THE DAILY CRESCENT.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1854.

A MODEL WOMAN.

Of that venerable relict of nobler days and of a husband one of the most admirable men that ever adorned and served any country---we mean Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton---we find, in one of the Northern journals, the following notice:

The widow of Alexander Hamilton has reached the great age of ninety-five, and retains in an astonishing degree her faculties, and converses with much of that ease and brilliancy which lent so peculiar a charm to her younger days. And then the old lady, after passing the compliments and congratulations of the day, insists upon her visitors taking a merry glass from Gen. Washington's punch-bowl, which, with other portions of his table-set, remains in her possession.

Mrs. Hamilton completes, on the 16th August next, we believe, her ninety-sixth year. Slight of figure, rather small in size, and originally of what seemed a feeble organization, she has yet passed to her present remarkable age, with an almost total exemption from disease, in spite of the severe misfortunes which overcast her life, in its very prime. We allude to the bloody death, first of her eldest son Philip, a young gentleman of great promise, and, soon after, the fall of her beloved lord, by what was nothing less than a deliberately executed assassination. For Aaron Burr knew, when, upon the mere pretence of a quarrel, he summoned Gen. Hamilton to the field, that he would not decline to meet him, but would never take the life of a fellow-being in private combat. To return, however, to his widow: her admirable virtues and sense, with the firm yet gentle courage and cheerfulness which these bestowed, and a piety as simple as it was unshaken, have no doubt gone far to uphold, by the forces of the mind, the natural weakness of her body. When last we saw her, less than a year since, she was still in the habit of going on foot and unattended, to visit friends who lived half a mile from her. Two years before, we had seen her, in a very hot summer's day, arrive at her own house on H. street, Washington (the Menou buildings) from a morning's walk to visit her old friend, Judge Cranch, on Capitol hill, a good way to the East of the Capitol. The distance which she had trod for this friendly purpose is a good deal above three miles.

She never was what the text which we have taken calls her—brilliant. For the women, who shine or blaze with that sort of light, seldom have the genuine one of their sex—its gentleness, its pure warmth, its sweet reserve, its sure womanly sense, which rather perceives than reflects, and sees, at a glance, all it is fit that women (Nature's most delicate and ingenious work) should see. Though very pretty, vivacious and winning, Mrs. Hamilton was never dazzling. Neither her manners, though high-bred, nor her conversation, though spirited and full of sense, were at all of the showy order: she never said a silly, she never said a brilliant thing, in her life. There was no flash about her; she shone only with the soft beam which radiates from what, in a woman, not boys nor maturer coxcombs lispingly adore nor false sentimentalists dilate upon, but what the heart and the understanding of all, however shallow or corrupt, own, with not mere admiration, but love and awe—everything that is most feminine: which is, we take it, a good deal better than angelic. For we must confess that, so far as can be judged from the most commendatory descriptions, we look upon one woman as worth full forty angels.

In short, she was the wife for one of a spirit so high, faculties so powerful, a character so strenuous, and affections so fond as those of Hamilton; and accordingly there could be no tenderer union than was theirs. Not only did her loving, serene and cheerful temper gladden whatever he could snatch for brief intervals of repose or enjoyment, but her perfect discretion made her the confidante and her admirable sense the counsellor of his affairs; in many of the weightiest of which, he thought it wise to have such a woman's opinion. She shared, as far as she could, his labors; and when she could not, often sweetened them by her presence. His papers, in particular, she kept in order for him; and it is to her zealous care of them that we owe the preservation of that large and (in every sense of either the merely curious or the historically valuable) precious body of the Hamilton MSS., which our Government acquired by purchase, in 1849, and of which selected portions are now seeing the light, in a Congressional series of some nine or ten volumes, edited by Mr. John Hamilton; who had previously given to the world a more limited selection, with a biography of his father.

Of the value of these papers to the secret history of our public affairs, during the war of thirty years (1775 to 1804) which they cover, no one is in a better condition to speak than ourself. For we were entrusted, on the part of the family, with the choice, out of a still vaster body, of the fifty-seven folio volumes which, after excluding whatever was of no interest, went into the hands of the Government.

They give a prodigious idea of Hamilton's abilities, usefulness, and the confidence and the influence which these commanded for him, almost from the first moment when, a mere boy of nineteen, he first drew, as the Captain of a volunteer artillery company, Gen. Washington's attention to the superior discipline of his corps and the skillful service of his guns. Never did any man possess a more remarkable power of mastering at once whatever he set about. Introduced, at the age of twelve, into the Counting-house of a considerable shipping merchant, in St. Croix, we find him, at only fourteen, entrusted, during his principal's absence in this country, with his correspondence and the management of all his operations of buying, selling, shipping, and all that. Already (as is seen in his boyish letters to a young friend) he has begun to look to the state of things rising up in this land of ours, and to foresee in it a country and a career which the West Indies could never give him. At sixteen he is in Columbia College, New York, perfecting his boyish Latin and Greek. At seventeen he is already writing for the public journals, in behalf of the cause of the colonies, papers so striking that they seize upon the general attention, and are attributed to the best writers. In his nineteenth year, he has not only become a strong, popular orator, but has studied war as an art, more especially the Artillerist's part of it; and raising a company, (chiefly at his own charge,) has joined Washington's army in the Jerseys, and made upon that cautious commander so strong an impression that he transfers him to his personal staff as chief aide-de-camp, with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Here, it is well enough known that, before he was 20, he became one of Washington's most efficient officers: but, though equally true, it has escaped attention that, until that veteran of science, Steuben, took service with us, it was Hamilton who first supplied our systems of Tactics; and Hamilton who, besides drawing up many of Gen. Washington's important papers, wrote the admirable Instructions to John Laurens—a master-piece of ability—under which he, when Dr. Franklin had failed, brought about the Armed Alliance of France. Hamilton was then 21. In 1781, perceiving that the struggle had become, on our part, one of Finance, he turned financier; and took charge, under Robert Morris, of a part of that department; quickly displaying in it that singular capacity which led Morris to say, on the formation of our present Government, that there was but one man in the country—Alexander Hamilton—who might, as Secretary of the Treasury, re-instate the public credit. It is well known that the present Constitution is really his plan; but few are aware that its original project (still in existence) was drawn up by him in 1784, when he was only 27 years old. We could tell much more; but space fails us.

"THE WAR IN CUBA."

Such was the cry with which the newsboys, yesterday evening, were, after the arrival of the news from Cuba, which we give in another column, making the streets vocal, under our windows. Of course, one of those sensations which is celebrated next day, by its friends, as an "excitement"—perhaps even "an intense excitement"—arose. As, however, we have here been often played upon, to the top of our gamut, on such strings, the "excitement"—if it was one—was a quiet and rather a short one. For it soon came to be known that no blood had been drawn nor even any powder burnt. There was an "outrage," to be sure; and some thought it of very great size, so that we ought at once to go to war about it. Others, however, remain quite calm; being instructed by past events, not to get excited, until they be sure there's something to be excited about. That's, perhaps, the best way. Meantime, we guess that the fact will prove to be that the Spanish proceeding has not been altogether without excuse. It is said, by some here, that false information had been designedly sent them, that arms, etc., would be got into the Island in cotton bags.

NOMINATIONS.—Abominably crowded, yesterday and Monday—ejected, indeed, and expelled, as we often are, from our own columns—it was not in our power to call, as we now do, attention to two nominations most worthy of it: we mean those of Charles M. Waterman, Esq., for the Mayoralty, and of James Golding, Esq., for the Recordership of the First District. They are both, as it chances, good Whigs; but these are, nevertheless, not party nominations: beside which, we have, some time since, distinctly declared our strong aversion to the flagrant and most pernicious folly of making our municipal government, which has no more to do with Federal politics than with the moon, a poor senseless little contemptible copy of what it has no business with—the national party contest. We hope our fellow-citizens—who certainly have pressing need to see their city affairs well conducted—will this time make up their minds to have no party-nominations; but choose men merely for their fitness.

PROF. A. DEMITRY.—We listened, last night, along with a highly intelligent and delighted audience, to the discourse of this master (as he may well be called) on the era and character of the Homeric poetry, as marking one of the great, early and distinctive forms of Greek letters. It was a very original and striking performance, which, by the boldness and elevation no less than the learning of its views, scarcely even instructed more than it charmed the listeners, young and old, of both sexes. In the powerful hands of our Greek, one might almost fancy he heard resound the harp of Homer himself.

Hon. T. G. Hunt, M. C., has our thanks for copies of the speech of Senator Everett upon the Nebraska bill.

Hon. J. Perkins, M. C., has laid us under obligations to him for his kind attentions.

SONTAG'S OPERA.—To-night is the second of Sontag's appearance in opera, in this city. She is to produce the "Barber of Seville," one of the most interesting of all in which she appears, and will be supported by the same eminent talent as before. The sale of seats yesterday was rapid, and those who expect to obtain a place should apply at an early hour.

JULLIEN'S CONCERT.—Jullien's benefit and last Concert in New Orleans will be given at the Odd Fellows' Hall this evening. We are assured that it is the last Concert which M. Jullien will ever give in New Orleans, and we therefore trust that there will be a good attendance. The American Quadrille is to be repeated, and a number of new pieces will be performed.

JULLIEN'S BAL MASQUE.—To-morrow evening will be celebrated by a Grand Bal Masque, at the Odd Fellows' Hall. The music will be furnished by Jullien, and the dances will be under the supervision of Col. De Korpony. There can be no doubt that it will be a grand affair, and collect all the beauty and female loveliness now in New Orleans. Tickets can be procured at the hotels and at Hewett's music store.

FINE LINEN GOODS.—Giquel & Jamison, No. 18 Chartres street, have just received a large importation of French and Irish linens of the best and finest material and of sundry prices. See advertisement in another column.

MINT JULEPS.—There is no more pretty passage in Milton than that in Comus:

"Here dwell no frowns nor angry; from these gates
Sorrow flies far: see here be all the pleasures
That fancy can beget on youthful thoughts,
When the fresh blood runs lively and returns
Brisk as the bride in April season:
And first behold this cordial Julep here,
That flows and dances in its crystal bounds,
With spirits of balm and fragrant syrups mixed."

Now it is clear, that the julep that Milton thus celebrates can have been nothing but a mint julep, in short just such an exquisite preparation as last night we received up to the extent of no less than six glasses, from those great masters of the mint, Messrs. Bidwell and Daniels of the Phoenix House. May they flourish in as immortal youth as the bird from which their house takes its name.

The Rochester Union of the 14th says: "We are pleased to learn from authentic sources that Edwin Croswell has so far recovered from his late paralytic attack as to be able to attend to business."

The following are the ages of the principal reigning sovereigns: Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, 34; the King of Wurtemburg, 71; the King of the Belgians, 62; the King of Prussia, 57; the Emperor of Russia, 56; the King of Sweden and Norway, 53; the King of Denmark, 44; the King of the Two Sicilies and the King of Bavaria, 40, the King of Hanover, 33; the Sultan, 30; the Emperor of Austria, 28; Louis Napoleon, 44.

A COOL DUELIST.—A duelist entered the Cafe Francais, situated on the Boulevard, at the corner of the Rue Lafitte, and glancing scornfully at all present: "I should find no one here," he said, "disposed to cross swords this morning." "You are mistaken, sir," replied a gentleman in spectacles, "give me your card." On the card was the name of Count de ——. The gentleman in spectacles gave his; he was the Marquis de ——. "Count," said the Marquis, in a tone of quiet banter, "I never put myself out of my way; on no account do I deviate from my habits; I'm late; we will not fight, therefore, till noon to-morrow!" Then he called the waiter, "Here," he said, handing him the Count's card, "take these two thousand francs, go to the undertakers, and order a first-class funeral for the gentleman whose name and title are on this card, for the day after to-morrow. The Count shall be buried as if he were a Marquis." This coolness daunted the duelist, and the affair was arranged.

A SONG.... By MARY FRANCES KYLE.

What though thine eyes, so darkly bright,
Have changed since last I saw their light;
Or if the hand of pain or care
Has chased the smile that lingered there;
If still thy soul soars proudly free,
Thou art not altered, love, to me.

What though thy footstep treads no more
As gaily as it trod of yore—
And on the brow that beauty graced,
Sorrow has now her signet traced:
If still love's smile mine eyes can see,
Thou art not altered, love, to me.

The heart that loves, loves better still,
'Mid pain and care, 'mid woe and ill;
For love lies deeper in his cell
Than those who love not, e'er could tell;
Thus while love's smile mine eyes can see,
Thou art not altered, love, to me. [N. Y. Mirror.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

TO THE NEW ORLEANS DAILY CRESCENT.

By the National Line.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

BATON ROUGE, March 7—*Senate.*—The House bill to authorize the city to subscribe to the Pontchartrain Railroad for the completion of the road to Mobile, was passed.

Mr. McKay introduced a bill to allow the wardens of the port of New Orleans to appoint deputies and clerks, which was passed.

An act to provide for the payment of pensions was passed.

Also, an act for the relief of the estate of Alexander Gordon.

The Finance Committee reported in favor of an act to exempt the Seamen's Home Association from taxation; and an act to establish a permanent school fund for public schools.

The Committee on Claims reported against the claim of J. H. Maddox, as public printer of the Convention to frame the new Constitution.

Mr. Boatner's registry bill was passed without material modification, it allows a register to be elected by the people, with power to appoint two assistants for each representative district, who shall make the registry of voters, and provides that any voter not registered may vote on the day of election by taking the oath that he is a voter. It produced a very spicy discussion.

House.—An act directing the Swamp Land Commissioners to have certain work done in the parish of St. Bernard, was passed. A long discussion took place on the Swamp Land bill, pending which the House adjourned to five o'clock.

Seeing the Real Elephant.

A well known gentleman of this city, whose locomotion when in the street is characterized by a calm dignity which renders him somewhat noted, was enlightened as to the dimensions of the real "elephant" a few nights since, in a manner which completely upset all his ideas of propriety. Indeed, "Sir Charles Coldstream" would have given half his fortune for the emotion which the sight produced in the imperturable mind of the "well known gentleman" aforesaid; and the "turn up" which so startled him would have driven Wilkins Micawber, Esq., wild with delight. The "well known gentleman" had closed his ledgers for the day. The exhibit was pleasing to look upon, and after an affectionate glance at the ornithological specimen which, with outstretched wings and fiery glance, keeps watch by day and night over his fortunes, he proceeded with stately stride to propel himself towards his domicil. It was past 10 o'clock, and as he slowly wended his way along Hevia street, all was quiet. No rude gaze fell upon him, and, although no one heard him utter those potential words, "I am the House of Dombey," and no one knows that he was thinking of anything of the kind, there is no doubting the fact that he was upon the best possible terms with himself. But hark! His reveries are disturbed. He hears a patting upon the side walk behind him, but he turns not his head to the right or left. He is not wont to do so. He thinks that some denizen of back town is journeying home, and he heeds not the sound. It comes nearer and nearer: and, as the well known gentleman thinks the supposed individual is about to pass him, a soft substance, yet one of considerable propulsive power, comes in contact with his shoulder. Indignant at such familiarity, he turned fiercely around, and saw, amid the gloom of half-obscured moon and stars—the upreared trunk and burly form of a *real live elephant.* A strong, cruelly strong, brick wall was all that prevented him from jumping into the lower part of town. All sorts of thoughts chased each other with such rapidity through his brain, that none of them left any trace, and they are lost forever. This deponent knoweth not what the result would have been, had not the keeper, who was on the outside of the animal tenderly attached to his ear, stepped round and dispelled the mortal terror of the gentleman against the wall. He gave a slight cough; it is asserted by an apple woman who was on her way home and passing at the time, that he coughed twice; but we distinctly state that we do not assume the responsibility of this assertion. He started slowly on his way again, and the same apple woman says that he indulged in a low whistle, indicative of the most profound unconcern. This may be malicious on the part of the apple woman, also. Some two squares distant he disturbed the slumbers of a quiet and inoffensive watchman, by energetically pronouncing the word, "funny." His countenance was perfectly calm at the time; and when the watchman fell asleep once more, he was slowly proceeding on his way home, all else of his cogitations being lost to the world.

It appeared that Dan Rice's Elephant was out taking a little exercise, and, as is his custom, even in the shortest journey, he carried his trunk with him. Not having the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with the gentleman of whom we have spoken, and being careless in handling his baggage, the catastrophe which we have faithfully set down occurred. We believe the Elephant did not appear in the ring for a few night past, and some of the audience on each occasion expressed hard feelings towards Mr Rice, charging him with keeping back a very interesting feature of the show. We assure them that no blame whatever attaches to Mr. Rice. The Elephant is aware of what he has done, and very naturally dreads the consequences. He is desirous of leaving town, and can be led in any direction, except towards Camp street. Force has been tried, but without success. The man who draws up certificates for patent medicines tried his hand at the frightened animal, but without any satisfactory result. Unless the affair is arranged in some way, the Elephant will appear no more in the arena this season.

ANOTHER MURDER.—Pat Burke, who was stabbed on the evening of the 24th of last month by John Joyce, in house No. 51 St. Thomas street, died yesterday morning in the Charity Hospital. An inquest was held upon the body and a verdict rendered that he came to his death from a wound in the left side of the abdomen, inflicted with a sharp-pointed instrument, and producing inflammation. The verdict also charges two men named Michael O'Neil and Thos. Rafferty with having assisted the murderer, Joyce, to escape. They have been arrested, and are at present in the First District lock-up.

NEWS OF THE CITY.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.—The Democratic Convention for the nomination of city officers assembled last evening at the corner of St. Louis and Chartres streets. It was an ultra-Democratic body, and, of course, a very deliberative one. We are satisfied that General Cass had no just conception of real "noise and confusion;" but he could have obtained some sort of idea had he been present last evening.

The following nominations were made:

For Mayor the following gentlemen were nominated: John L. Lewis, B. Bloomfield, Denis Prieur, E. W. Sewell.

Lewis, 37; Bloomfield, 25; Sewell, 2; Prieur, 1. Lewis was then declared unanimously elected.

For Treasurer—J. F. Rih.
For Comptroller—Robert J. Ker.
For Surveyor—Hugh Grant.
For Street Commissioner—Patrick Cummings.

The delegations from the several districts then withdrew for the purpose of nominating their respective Recorders and Aldermen. At a late hour we learned that J. L. Winter had been nominated for Recorder of the First District, but did not hear from the other delegations.

A ROUGH-SHOD DENTIST.—An individual named Wm. Forrest managed yesterday to get up a row with one Edward Klockgetter, at the corner of Hospital street and Front Levee, in which the latter gentleman was knocked down and kicked about the head and face in a terrible manner, several of his grinders being displaced and others loosened, and his jaws thrown so completely out of gear that it is thought he will be unable to masticate anything but gruel, soft butter, or such other plastic substance, for some time to come. Forrest has been arrested and held to bail in the sum of $500 to appear before the Second District Police Court, when notified, and explain his new method of extracting molars and incisors.

RECORDER WINTER'S COURT—*First District.*—A slave man named Charley was yesterday sentenced to fifteen lashes, for having broken open a barrel of eggs and stolen, or attempted to steal, a portion of the contents.

TURNING THE TABLES.—A man named Shields, living on Market street, severely beat his wife night before last, blacking one of her eyes and inflicting sundry bruises upon her body. Mrs. Catherine Shields, not possessing the fortitude of a martyr, nor the forgiving disposition which turns the left cheek when the right is smitten, violently resisted this sort of domestic discipline, and arming herself with a large hatchet, she inflicted a tremendous blow upon the head of her tyrannical lord, which laid him prostrate upon the floor, with the blood running in a small stream from his cranium. He was conveyed to the Charity Hospital in a critical condition, and his affectionate spouse was locked up to await the result of his wound.

DAN TUCKER NO LONGER IN THE WAY.—An individual calling himself Daniel Tucker, who had been for three days lying drunk at the New Basin, was put into a wheelbarrow night before last and brought to the calaboose. He was yesterday brought before this court and fined five dollars, and sentenced to pay his own cartage.

LARCENY.—Henry Newman was yesterday sent before the Criminal Court, charged with having stolen into the hall of Mr. Haber's house, on Baronne street, and stolen out with that gentleman's coat, which happened to be hanging up in the passage.

JOY FOR THE INVALID.—We cut the following from the Philadelphia Saturday Gazette, and recommend our readers to peruse it carefully, and those suffering should not delay purchasing:

"By HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS—This celebrated medicine, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, at the Imposing German Medicine Store, No. 120 Arch street, is exciting unprecedented public attention, and the proprietor, who is a scientific physician, is selling immense quantities of it. The virtues of this remedy are so fully set forth in the extended notice of it, to be seen in our advertising columns, that there is hardly any room left for us to speak of it. This much we may add—of the long train of physical ills to which humanity is heir, there is none more distressing than the general derangement of the digestive apparatus, which never fails to accompany a disordered state of the liver. Headache, piles, languor, restlessness, a bilious tongue, a morbid breath, loss of appetite—in short, an indescribable wretchedness of existence, are its inseparable and life-wasting attendants. These diseases, which have baffled the skill of the ablest doctors, have been radically cured by Hoofland's German Bitters."
mh8 d&w2

RUPTURES CURED.—Sherman's Curative Patent Truss and Rupture Remedy is a relief and comfort and certain guarantee in the cure of all Ruptures. To secure a good fit, apply to the proprietor's establishment, 70 St. Charles street, and inquire for Dr. Sherman. For further particulars, see advertisement on third page, to apply to the store for a descriptive pamphlet. feb23 ly

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels.....March 7.

ST. CHARLES....W H Harris, H Brame, La; W Richardson, G S Gliner, La; W G Worchester, La; Capt L Roden, Ala; W M Shenon, Ala; J Whitney, J H Spether, Ala; P B Shipun, Ala; J S Watson, W J Miller, Ky; W T Barnard, Miss; J M Acker, Miss; R S Gladney, Miss; A Nicanother, Miss; J W Mcclaight, Buffalo; Jno Grant, Florida; Capt D W Woods, Germania.

VERANDA....D Holliday, Miss; R Harrison, M R Harrison, Miss; J D Starke, R Webb, Miss; W B Leghfoot, G A Smith, Miss; W T Barnard, Miss; Miss Gorman, Mrs H L Smith, La; B Dyer, J T Bryan, Ills; D C Tucker, J Gatlin, La; S L Mandel, Ark; L Sonntag, J C Whitall, N O; D Miller, Va; L L Dorsey, Ky; E J Hornsley, D Elder, Mo; T H Harris, lady, Ala; R S Starr, Ala; J W Wilkes, Texas; C Buffington, Ala; J M Williams, Mrs M R Wright, Miss.

CITY....S V Higgins, A Vanhibber, La; E B Wesson, N Y; Thos R Bardenson, Ala; Wm Devlin, N Y; Robt Strange, Saml D Shecklesford, Miss; Jno Boatner, R F Bethany, R W Newport, jr C M and B Vinson, R Miller, S M Bursnit, A G Camp, Mendenhaur, K Elliot, La.

ST. LOUIS....Bishop Green, A A McWare, Miss; Dr J A Taylor, S C; Wm Polk, La; F Robinson and lady, F D Wimberly and lads, Mrs E C Vernal, La.

ARCADE....J J Robb, Nashville; A S Chivers, J Weis, R B Cockrane, O Trawick, J G A Bassen, H Hart, Miss.; J Levy, Texas; A B Richards, J M Carr, G H Bailey, J S Brown R F Capers, Thos J Hightower R W Raines, J J Daniel, W N G Wenter, M J Wilkins, M Strong, T W Randle, Hy Tatum, J W Glover, T Campbell, J Burgess, J Robinson, Wm Matthews Martin M Leroy, A J Leland, Col Joe Locke, Maj Moore, J H Flournoy, J M Koome, Sam Montgomery, J B Rissoe, J R Ryan, La; Jno B Morse, Ing H Turner, H Steel, Ala; J A Davis, Ark; V Heude, Baton Rouge.

Died:

Yesterday, March 7, at a quarter past 10 o'clock, GEORGE EDWARD, youngest child of John and Edward A. Fyfer, aged five years and four months.

☞ The funeral will take place THIS AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, on Napoleon street, near Claiborne. The friends of the family are requested to attend, without further notice.

☞ Boston and Wilmington papers, please copy.

FOR RECORDER.

☞ You will please announce H. M. SUMMERS as a Candidate for RECORDER OF THE FIRST DISTRICT, subject to the decision of the People. mh8

FOR STREET COMMISSIONER.

☞ JAMES JOLLS, the present incumbent, is a Candidate for Re-Election. Election March 27, 1854. mh8

Linens! Linens! Linens!
GIQUEL & JAMISON,
No. 18 CHARTRES STREET,

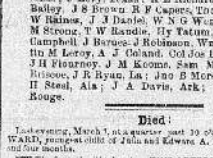
Have just received a splendid assortment of LINEN GOODS, viz.:
95 cases IRISH LINENS, from 56 to $30 per piece.
5 .. BRITANNIAS.
2 .. Superfine LONG LAWNS.
2 .. Superfine PLAITILAS.
2 .. Bird's Eye DIAPERS.
2 .. Huckaback DIAPERS.
4 .. 12-4 French Linen SHEETING.
4 .. 10-4 Barnsley Linen SHEETING.
2 .. PILLOW CASE LINENS.
2 .. LINEN TOWELS, blue and red bordered.
1 .. HUCKABACK TOWELS.
2 .. LINEN NETTINGS, for Bars.
500 doz. L. C. HANDKERCHIEFS, from $1 to $30 per dozen.
3 cases PRINTED LINEN CAMBRIC, for Dresses.
150 doz. FRENCH LINEN SHIRTS, all sizes and prices.
.... A LSO ....
A fine assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.
☞ All these LINENS are of our own IMPORTATION, and are warranted 4 ply. GIQUEL & JAMISON,
mh8 6p1w 18 Chartres street.

LOST—On Monday evening, between the St. Charles Hotel and the St. Charles Theatre, a Brown Hair BRACELET with a Gold Clasp, in which are the initials H. S. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the office of
mh8 3t S. WOLFF, 38 Camp street.

WANTED—A good, steady White Drayman, to drive a Double Team. Apply to A. DELAGRAVE & CO., 71 Magazine street.
Wages $35 per month. mh8 3t

METAIRIE COURSE.
TROTTING—Tuesday, March 7—Purse $100.
Nile Hexa—To Wagons.
John Miller enters g. g. ..... FLATBOAT.
A. Jackson enters gr. g. ..... ANNA FRANKLIN.
J. L. Ross enters d. m. .....
☞ Race to come off at 4 o'clock.
mh8 J. L. ROSS, Proprietor.

LUTHER HOMES,



FOUNDRY AND ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS,
Corner of RAMPO and HOPPINGHOUSE Streets.
☞ Office No. 106 ST. CHARLES STREET,
Two Doors from the St. Charles Theatre;
Manufacturer of the Latest and most approved Patterns of RAILINGS, VERANDAHS, DOORS, SHUTTERS, VASTIS, BREDGES, STRAIGHT AND CIRCULAR STAIRS, STORE FRONTS, CAPITALS, and all kinds of CAST AND WROUGHT IRON WORK for Building Purposes.
☞ BUILDERS HARDWARE—A large and complete assortment at cost Prices, for sale at the OLD STAND, No. 106 ST. CHARLES STREET. mh 1 ly

A CASE OF TOTAL BLINDNESS CURED IN NEW ORLEANS, by KIRK'S PETROLEUM OR ROCK OIL, also a Case of Rheumatism, of five years' standing cured by it also.
NEW ORLEANS, March 7, 1854.
I hereby certify that I had been afflicted with Rheumatism for five years, and was so nearly blind of my sight as to require to be led, two attacks of Neuralgia. I had tried several Physicians who could do me no good; and I spent hundreds of dollars to no purpose on different Medicines. I gave this Celebrated Medicine, without scarcely any one, and Mr. Kirk does not know that it is in type, and I would not have spoken a word in connection with the Petroleum or Rock Oil, had it not restored me to perfect health and strength. I can see as well now with my right eye as my left, and have not the least symptoms of Rheumatism or any thing like it. I made strict enquiry when at home, but found most of my friends on the river. Any one can see me in person if they wish, and I can get fifty persons and the gentleman to testify to the truth of this. I am not the Professor Kirk's only lady, and you will do a great deed by introducing this invaluable Natural Medicine.
Attest—J. WRIGHT & AG., and C. S. WILDFIELD.
☞ Price 50 cents per bottle. Wholesale and retail only, by J. WRIGHT & CO., No. 84 Chartres st., and JARVIS & WOODMAN, Corner Common and Magazine streets.
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LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE, CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY, DISEASE of the KIDNEYS, and Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver or Stomach, such as Constipation, Inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, etc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and total Depression of Spirits, can be effectually cured by DR. HOOFLAND'S CELEBRATED GERMAN BITTERS, prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON, No. 120 Arch street, Philadelphia.
These power over the above diseases is not excelled, if equaled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures about to many cases, after skillful physicians had failed.
These Bitters are worthy the attention of invalids. Possessing great virtues in the eradication of Diseases of the Liver and Digestive Stomach, exercising the most searching powers in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, they are mild, safe, certain, and pleasant. mh8 ly
READ AND BE CONVINCED.
More testimony from Alabama in favor of Dr. HOOFLAND'S Celebrated German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON, Philadelphia. The greatest known remedy for Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys, etc., etc.
DESOTO & GREEN, Alexandria, Ala., Sept. 16, 1853, said: "We have taken pains to introduce your German Bitters, and we find it to be a very valuable medicine."
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