New Orleans Daily Crescent.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF NEW ORLEANS.

JAMES D. NIXON. WILLIAM R. ADAMS.

BY NIXON, ADAMS & Co.,

OFFICE, NO. 70 CAMP STREET.

TERMS:

The Crescent will be regularly served to subscribers in the city at six daily issues every morning, Sundays excepted, for $10 a year, in advance; half-yearly and quarterly at the same rates, or 20 cents a week, payable to the carriers.

Advertisements, per square—for insertion, in all cases, $1; for every subsequent insertion, 50 cents.

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THE DAILY CRESCENT

Has a circulation which renders it a desirable medium for advertising. As a FAMILY PAPER it circulates largely, reaching every hundred of houses at an early hour, and being read before the approach of business hours, consequently articles for daily use may be advantageously published in its columns.

THE WEEKLY CRESCENT

Is published every Monday morning at $4 a year, invariably in advance. Has the extensive circulation throughout Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, Texas and other States, it presents a favorable mode to advertisers of making their wares and commodities known. Advertisements inserted for $1 per square, each insertion.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1856.

☞ The officers of the steamers Hudson, T. H. Larkin and Gabriel have our thanks for late Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis papers.

THE MAILS.—The Northern and Eastern mails due yesterday failed from beyond Baltimore, from which place we received dates of the 11th inst.

COTTON.—The receipts of cotton for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock last evening were, by the Alleghanies, from Vicksburg, 1,565; New World, from Little Rock, 1,008; Princess, from Helena, 1,037; Rosa, from Jefferson, Texas, 1,637; C. D. Ir., from Bayou Sara, 131; Linda, from St. Martinsville, 300; Caddo, from Bayou de Glaize, 602; Belle Gates, from Fort Smith, 289; Woodruff, 42. Total, 7,201 bales; sugar, 1,237 hhds; molasses, 1,018 barrels. Total of cotton since Saturday, 33,281 bales.

BRIDGES.—The week commenced yesterday under a decided improvement from last week, though the sales of cotton were not large, but the movements at the upper and steamboat landings were of the greatest amount. Our bulletin board for three days past, as well as our marine register, have indicated the magnitude of the business now going on in this city.

Our streets were crowded yesterday, though the day was overcast, and slight showers of rain fell at times. If any of those eternal croakers happened about the Post-Office yesterday morning, as well as about Canal street, they would have not discovered any evidence of a want of animation and activity; in fact, they would have been compelled to close up and look at the expected grass coming up through the pavement. Yesterday was really a day of bustle and business, preliminary, we believe, to large increased operations in every department of trade for the week.

MR. DAVENPORT.—At the St. Charles Theater a very strong bill is presented as an inducement for the public to attend Mr. Davenport's benefit. After what we have said of his merits, we deem it unnecessary to add any supplementary words of praise—simply stating that those who do not attend will deprive themselves of an opportunity such as is scarcely enjoyed for witnessing good plays, well rendered. Mr. J. E. Murdoch appears on this occasion. The play by Bulwer, "Lady of Lyons," is to be given with Mr. Davenport and Mrs. Gladstane in the leading parts. The fine dramatic composition called the "Dramatist," written by one of the old masters of such writing, concludes the entertainment. Mr. Murdoch is announced to play the part of *Pigeid*, with Mr. Pope as *Florizelle*. What more could be asked?

MRS. JULIA DEAN HAYNE.—The many friends and admirers of Miss Dean, will be happy to learn that her successor, Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne, is once more to ornament our stage and to re-enact those characters that were formerly made so true, real and life-like. Our own partiality for Miss Dean—that was—is light comedy, has been too frequently expressed to require any repetition. We trust her old admirers will assemble in good numbers to welcome her back.

MR. THACKERAY'S LECTURE.—The lecture of Mr. Thackeray, at the Odd Fellows' Hall, last evening, was very well attended, though not so largely as its predecessors. The subject—Charity and Humor—was very ably treated and largely illustrated; introducing some heterodox views from those formerly established, but well and ably sustained. The pressure upon our columns this morning prevents our giving such an outline as we had prepared of it. Inasmuch, however, as a good discourse, like good wine, will bear keeping, we may give it some time hereafter.

ST. CHARLES THEATER.—*Othello.*—In the list of creations whose perfect paternity is attributable to William Shakspeare, there is hardly any one so many-sided, so round, so even, so harmonious and yet so high as that of the Moor. There were other like characters outlined before and there have been many imitations since; but, the burin that drew Hamlet, that etched the ragged outlines of Macbeth, that created Falstaff and damned Richard to a deeper and more lasting immortality than any history could do; that painted with the water-colors of nature, Ophelia and Desdemona, was the only one that has ever sketched and rounded off such a being as the Moor. Compare him with Kotzebue's Stranger; compare him with the Charles de Moor of Schiller; compare him with any of all the famous creations of any great dramatists, and how wonderfully and explicably is he built together? what a strange union of more than oriental love and more than oriental hate? what a human volcano? what a philosopher of the grandest emotions, molten and liquid? No! there is not anywhere to be found, in Shakspeare or any other writer, a being approximating to the gigantic but gloomy proportions of the proud Moor, who is as though a hero of Fingal had had real being; solitary—isolated—alone.

And all around him are strewed conceptions as grand and original as his own. Iago—the Machiavel of villains and traitors—and Desdemona, blossoming like a rose upon the crater's brink; with other stars whose light shines in every one's memory, and shall ever shine—a model and world's beacon of true, trusting and sincere love. To put them all breathing and speaking on the stage as they rise before the reader's mind, is an evident impossibility. To approximate nearly thereto is the best that any disciple of the sock and buskin can hope for.

There are no unfinished characters in Othello. Iago, Desdemona, Emilia, Cassio, Brabantio, the Moor himself, are all complete and finished; but it needs something more than even the genius that drew them to portray them as drawn. The picture of Othello, presented last evening, was one of those studied and accurate performances which it is a pleasure to behold.—The conference that Othello has with his wife was not rendered more artistically, in so far as art is made to counterfeit nature, by Macready, nor any other actor we have ever seen, than it was last evening by Mr. Davenport.

The difficult, prismatic, subtle *Iago*, tasked the powers of Mr. Pope, and in it—although good so far as it is to be remembered as a whole—there was something more rough and objective than belongs to the part. For, Iago is a man whose virtue is that of the wolf and fox: to deceive by counting casuistry so far as possible, only showing the whiteness of the teeth and blood-red fangs when driven to the wall: essentially what Hudson has pronounced him, a philosopher of vice.

Mrs. Gladstane's *Desdemona* we cannot overlook, although we cannot do it that praise it well deserved. Gentle, soft, true—almost a very picture of the imagination—it so well filled the part as to leave us hardly anything to ask. No better, nor no equal rendering of that character has been seen by us for a long time.—Mrs. Leonard as *Emilia* showed a very accurate conception of the character, and rendered it in a manner worthy of the highest commendation.

Some of the other characters deserve praise, but we can only congratulate them as a whole that they succeeded so well in rendering a drama that is so difficult. Can it not be repeated?

GEN. JACKSON'S ENDORSEMENT.

That HENRY CLAY and ANDREW JACKSON were the greatest and most patriotic men of their day and generation is now universally admitted. Their faults—and they were but as specks upon the sun—were all buried with them and are forgotten, while the memory of their great and glorious deeds, their ardent devotion to their common country, their sincere, all-pervading patriotism—which stimulated and controlled every leading political step they took—will last as long as the language; aye, may survive the existence of the Republic they loved so well, and fought for so bravely.

As they were honored and trusted by millions in their lives, as few men were ever honored and trusted before, and as the whole nation mourned over their translation to the better land, surely their words written down as they stood upon the brink of that stream which divides time from eternity, should be heeded and respected, and exercise a commanding influence over their countrymen.

The other day we gave HENRY CLAY's endorsement of Millard Fillmore, named a few months previous to the death of the grand old statesman. It was and is a noble endorsement—one that the proudest man on earth would be proud of. At the time, we commented on it at length, and in what we deemed appropriate terms. We reproduce it here—and it will bear any number of re-productions—for the advice of the good and great, like pure wine, grows more valuable with the lapse of years. Said the Sage of Ashland of Mr. Fillmore:

"The foundation of my preference is that Mr. Fillmore has established the Executive Government with broad success and stability. He has been tried and found true, faithful, honest and conscientious."

With the admirers of HENRY CLAY, the foregoing should be deemed, and will be deemed sufficient, so far as Mr. Fillmore is concerned. All the qualities which constitute a great and pure statesman, are set forth in a few simple, plain and comprehensive words, and accorded to the American candidate for the Presidency. A nobler, truer or more exalted compliment, was never paid to mortal man.

General Jackson's endorsement of the American candidate for the Vice Presidency—Andrew Jackson Donelson—is fully as strong, clear and unqualified, as is Mr. CLAY's of Mr. Fillmore. When the laurelled hero of Chalmette's glorious plain felt his earthly career approaching a termination, he made his last will and testament. From that will, as published in the Tennessee papers, we take the subjoined extract:

"I bequeath to my well-beloved nephew, Andrew Jackson Donelson, son of Samuel Donelson, deceased, the sword presented to me by the State of Tennessee, with this injunction—that he fall not to use it in defence of the Constitution of our glorious Union, and in the maintenance of the Constitutional rights of the United States, should they be assailed by foreign encroachment or domestic traitors. To him, from the great change in my worldly abode of late, with my blessing, will I can bequeath him, also, my place to the Hermitage, of which I am responsible. This bequest is made as a memento of the high regard, affection and esteem I bear for him as a nephew, soldier, and upright citizen, and as such I do it."

What old friend, personal or political, of ANDREW JACKSON—and we may say there are millions living—can read the foregoing and then turn to the clamorous abuse daily and hourly heaped upon Mr. Donelson by partisan journalists, without a feeling of ineffable disgust stealing over his mind? Gen. JACKSON had known Mr. D. from his infancy; he had been raised in his family; he loved him as a son. When he grew to manhood he became his confidential adviser; and throughout the Presidential career of the Hero-Sage of the Hermitage, full of political excitement, from beginning to end, they were built together by as close ties as can bind men. The intimacy did not end there. It continued to the last. And, when the old hero felt he was "nigh unto death," having no property to bequeath, he left him *his blessing and a sword*, and endorsed him to the world "as a high-minded, honest and honorable man."

Is there an individual in this broad land who can point to a nobler eulogy or a higher endorsement than is contained in the letter extract published above? If there be, we should like to see him singled out; for praise and eulogy from such men as JACKSON and CLAY is worth more, in actual value, than most political reputations acquired after many years of labor, trial, misrepresentation, trouble and anxiety.

At the death of General Jackson we presume Mr. Donelson must have been over fifty years of age. If he was *then* "a high-minded, honest and honorable man," he is so *now*, despite the calumnies of partisan leaders, for men never change, except honestly, after arriving at that period of life.

It is a singular coincidence that the two great leaders of the old parties—who swayed them at will for more than a quarter of a century—should now speak from the tomb, as it were, and commend the American candidates for the two highest offices within the gift of the people to the favorable consideration of their countrymen. The extracts we have given amount to nothing less, although they were not written to subserve such a purpose. There seems a special Providence in the coincidence, and, may be, there is.

At all events one thing is certain: The honor, character and interests of the whole country may be safely placed in the hands of men who enjoyed the unbounded confidence and firm friendship of such men as CLAY and JACKSON. If this proposition be not correct, we have certainly happened upon evil times.

"Under which King, Bezonian? Speak," or Pay Costs!

The innocent and unoffending citizens of New Orleans are much in the same situation in regard to their Sheriff, as the fellow was to whom the foregoing sharp interrogatory was put. True, they are not called upon to "speak or die," but that they will be constrained to pay costs there is no shadow of question. *That* is clear—obvious—palpable. And, may-hap, double costs. "By the powers of mud," such a state of affairs would be as bad as a shower of the locusts of Egypt!

The question with the citizens now is, which Sheriff shall they obey—Joseph Hufty or John M. Bell? They cannot answer to two writs. They cannot attend two summonses. They cannot obey two injunctions. In sooth, they cannot get along at all under the jurisdiction of two executive officers.

In our columns this morning, Mr. John M. Bell advertises that "the office of the Sheriff of the Parish of Orleans is temporarily situated at No. 11 St. Ann street, Pontalba buildings."

In the same column, Mr. Joseph Hufty advertises that "the office of the Sheriff of the Parish of Orleans remains in its old quarters, in the Court Buildings, and there it will remain until the title to it is adjudicated by the Supreme Court. All having business with the Sheriff will govern themselves accordingly."

Now, here is a "pretty kettle of fish." The law says there shall be but one Sheriff. Here we have two gentlemen claiming to exercise the powers of Sheriff. Such a condition of things ought to be obviated as soon as possible. If continued any length of time it must lead to vexatious and expensive litigation—to annoying and fruitless troubles—to doubt and uncertainty—all of which the people will have to pay for and endure.

We trust the gentlemen immediately concerned will use all due exertion to have the question settled by the Supreme Court as speedily as practicable. It has to be determined by that tribunal, and the sooner the better. In the meantime, so we have been told by high legal authority, there is no doubt Major Hufty is the actual Sheriff, and that he can go on and transact the legitimate business of his office without let or hindrance. The mere swearing in of his late opponent does not touch the merits of the question, and cannot affect it until the final arbitrament of the supreme tribunal of the commonwealth is made known.

LONG VOYAGE.—The steamer Belle Gates arrived yesterday from Fort Smith, Arkansas, after an absence of one year and one day. We hope the Captain and officers have had a good time of it, during their long detention, but regret to learn that on the downward trip the boat received some damage from accidents, which will detain her a few days.

COST OF BRIDGING THE MISSISSIPPI.—We learn that while the river remained closed by ice at St. Louis, the authorities of that place took advantage of the opportunity to ascertain the practicability of a bridge across the Mississippi, at that point, by measuring the width of the stream, and sounding its depth through holes cut in the ice. As the result of their investigations, it appears that a bridge can be constructed at a cost of about one million of dollars.

PLANTATION CLOTHING.—P. A. Hebrard, No. 118 Canal street, between Royal and Bourbon streets, is now prepared to supply negro clothing, made in this city in the best manner and of the best material, at as low prices as articles of inferior quality from Northern manufactories can be procured for. The advantages attendant upon this opportunity will be apparent to all, since the reputation and success of the plan must depend upon the quality of the goods and the manner in which they are manufactured. This responsibility is the best guarantee that can be given to purchasers of the value of what they purchase. Every one who has a plantation should avail himself of the occasion to ensure real value received for his expenditures.

Mass Meeting of Citizens.

Pursuant to a published call, numerously signed, to hold a meeting of the citizens and property holders of New Orleans, irrespective of party, to select candidates for a municipal "Citizens' Ticket," there was an immense gathering at Banks' Arcade last evening. The spacious room of that establishment was crowded at an early hour in every part. A more respectable assemblage never gathered under its roof. The property interest was largely represented. The mercantile interest turned out splendidly. And the wealth, intelligence, character, talent and industry of the corporation were on hand to vindicate their just claims to public consideration.

For a meeting, called under such circumstances, there was an amount of harmony, enthusiasm and earnest endeavor to accomplish a salutary object—the placing the municipal affairs of New Orleans in competent and trust-worthy hands—such as we have seldom witnessed in a protracted political experience.

The hour for meeting having arrived—half-past seven o'clock—without any movement towards organization, loud and prolonged shouts went up from the vast crowd for—Fuller! Fuller! Fuller!! In obedience to the call, Mr. L. D. Fuller, one of our oldest and most respectable merchants, appeared upon the stand; and, after being heartily cheered, read the call for the meeting, and made a few appropriate remarks in connection therewith. The meeting, he observed, was called by a large number of respectable citizens and property-holders, who entertained a fear that the turbulence of politics might jeopard their interests and who desired, therefore, the election to office of men who would do their whole duty, irrespective of the bias of party; that the idea was a commendable one, and should be carried through; and that he would retire and permit the meeting to nominate its officers, etc.

At this juncture, Major Beard, the well-known auctioneer, appeared upon the stand, and after stating that he had been requested to do what he was going to do, proceeded to read off a list of officers for the meeting. As, however, those gentlemen did not mount the platform as their names were called, the meeting took everything in good part—although their demonstrations were unmistakable—and proceeded to nominate officers for themselves, without any outside and unasked-for assistance.

The following nominations were made and enthusiastically ratified:

President—L. D. FULLER, Esq.

Vice Presidents—Messrs. H. M. Simmons, S. W. Nye, G. D. Forrest, Thomas Ackley, Lemuel Birdsey and Gilbert Backe.

Secretaries—Messrs. P. A. Bayol and Andrew J. Quick.

The President then explained the object of the meeting in a few terse and pertinent remarks; after which a committee was appointed to recommend candidates for the various offices to the meeting. In compliance with an unanimously expressed wish, the chair appointed Messrs. Thomas Curry, George Clark, John A. Watkins, George W. Hynson and John R. Shaw, said committee. The list of names, as read by the President, was unhesitatingly approved, and the committee retired.

After a brief absence the committee returned, and submitted the annexed municipal ticket for approval:

For Mayor—Charles M. Waterman.
For Comptroller—Thomas Theard.
For Treasurer—Adam Giffen.
For Recorder—Louis H. Pike.
For Street Commissioner—John P. Rust.

As the names were called off, the unanimous and thundering applause fairly shook the massive building. We have never known the labors of any committee to meet with such unbounded demonstrations of satisfaction.

Mr. Waterman was loudly called for, but not being present, of course did not respond.

Mr. Giffen was next called for. He appeared at once upon the stand, and briefly thanked the meeting for the honor conferred upon him, and assured his audience that if he should be elected to the responsible position he now holds, he would do his best to discharge his duties faithfully and satisfactorily. He was rapturously applauded upon retiring, and then, on motion, the meeting adjourned.

The Collectorship.

Rumors have been flying round the past day or two thicker than blackberries in season, that Collector Porter was to be displaced by the Administration. Indeed, it is well understood that the office has been tendered to a distinguished member of the Board of Assistant Aldermen, who also holds a prominent position in the mercantile community. It is doubtful whether he will accept it or not, so far as we have been able to learn. Should he conclude to accept, the port will enjoy, in our humble opinion, the services of an excellent and efficient officer.

We are at a loss to imagine what sin Col. Porter can have committed to have caused his virtuous head to be brought to the guillotine. If he isn't a strong Democrat, we should like to see one, just by way of curiosity. His loyalty to his party cannot be questioned. And he has kicked all real or suspected "Know-Nothings"—those diabolical wretches—from the Custom-House, besides carrying out the behests of the party on every occasion. Verily, there is something in the wind. Verily, somebody must be "disgruntled." Verily, there may be an interesting correspondence, which has not yet seen the light, *a la* Cushing, Pierce and Attorney-General Mason, which created so much excitement right or ten months since. And, verily, the probabilities are that we shall see what we shall see, if we live long enough and don't go blind.

DENTAL SCIENCE AND DISCOVERY.—The science of dentistry—in the broad sense and full continence of that word—is, perhaps, as serviceable in alleviating and removing pain; in producing and perfecting personal comeliness; in creating pleasure and gratification where pain and suffering before ruled, as any that can be named. Good and faithful operations upon the teeth now command very high prices, everywhere, and the income of those who are professors of the art equal if they do not excel those of the medical practitioners. It has long been a desideratum with the profession to discover some means by which those in moderate circumstances might avail themselves of the best operators and the best materials without paying prices beyond their ability; that the science might be as easily enjoyed by the poor as the rich. The time of many of the most celebrated and skillful artists has been so exclusively monopolized by the wealthy patrons that the poorer class were compelled to submit to the operations of those without long experience, and sometimes to those who were no better than dental quacks.

There is nothing against the best prices being asked in remuneration for what demands so much labor, so much care, study and experience, as able dentistry; but it is evidently a great desideratum that will enable the same ability to cover a broader field of usefulness; especially if this ability can be afforded at reduced prices. The introduction of gutta percha into the dental laboratory is believed to have accomplished this desirable result, in that department which has to do with the insertion of artificial teeth.

We have examined several specimens of artificial teeth, mounted on a gutta percha base, with continuous gums, that are as beautiful as any ever seen, and said to be as easy and as durable. We were informed by Dr. Slayton, the inventor of the material, that they can be made at half the cost of the metallic plates, in point of the original expense and, also, the labor of manufacture. The gutta percha is pleasanter to the gum than metal; is a pure, tasteless and unchanging substance, and will out last a generation of men, when properly prepared. These are high recommendations and most desirable qualities; they are so high and so useful that all who have operations to be performed should examine into them.

The attention of dentists is particularly directed to the card of Dr. Slayton, on this subject, which may be seen in another column.

DEFENCES OF NEW YORK HARBOR.—By direction of the National Government the work of strengthening New York harbor has been going on for several months past, principally by substituting guns of a very long range and large calibre for those previously in use. These new guns are manufactured at West Point, and distributed to the various military works in the neighborhood of New York as fast as they are ready. As regards the material of war, the Journal says that there is always a large amount of it accumulated in the depositories near that city, and another paper says that at present the store is unusually great. The existing works have been much strengthened, and are kept in a high state of efficiency, and additional defences are proposed to be constructed.

On the 5th inst. a free fight took place in the ladies' parlor of the National Hotel, Washington. Mr. Stuart, of Louisville, knocked down Mr. Mahon, of Washington, who drew a pistol and fired at Mr. Stuart without effect. The proprietors of the hotel requested both parties to absent themselves.

TELEGRAPHED TO THE CRESCENT.

FROM WASHINGTON.

BY THE SOUTHERN AND NATIONAL LINES.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Sixteen bodies of the victims of the late frightful disaster on the Delaware river have been found. Twenty or thirty are still missing.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—*Senate.*—Douglas introduced a bill to-day authorizing the people of Kansas Territory to organize a State Government when they may attain the requisite population.

Markets.

NEW YORK, March 17—Our Cotton market is firm at previous quotations.

Flour is drooping. Ohio is quoted at $7 87½.

Louisiana Legislature.

BATON ROUGE, March 17.—Nothing of importance in the Senate to-day.

House.—The whole day has been occupied with the Registry Bill, with no result. The opposition seem determined to resist it by every means in their power. Up to three o'clock, P. M., the first section could not be read, in consequence of motions to adjourn, reconsider, etc., on which the yeas and nays were always called for.

A recess has taken place until five o'clock, P. M.

Appointments by the Governor.

BATON ROUGE, March 17.—The Governor has made the following appointments, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate:

Inspectors of Weights.—First District, John Henderson; Second District, L. T. Meyers; Third District, J. A. Bellanger; Fourth District, Christian Matthews.

Pierre Lacoste, Recorder Births and Deaths for the Parish of Orleans.

In New York a few days ago a woman jumped from a second story window to escape from her husband, who was beating her cruelly. She fell upon the pavement and was severely injured.

THE GREAT RUSSIAN REMEDY. *Pro Bono Publico.*—"Every mother should have a box in the house ready to use on accidents to the children." Redding's Russia Salve is a Doctor versedly of thirty years' standing, and is recommended by physicians. It is a sure and speedy cure for burns, pills, boils, corns, felons, chilblains, and all sores of every kind; the severest sores, ulcers, itch, scald head, nettle rash, bunions, sore nipples, recommended by nurses, whitlows, sides, fosters, rim blisters, spider stings, frozen limbs, salt rheum, scurvy, sore and cracked lips, sure sores, warts and fresh wounds, it is a most valuable remedy and cure, which can be verified to by thousands who have used it in the city of Boston and vicinity for the last thirty years. It no instance will this salve do an injury, or interfere with a physician's prescriptions. It is made from the purest materials from Europe and gets from Russia—of articles growing in that country—and the proprietors have letters from all classes, clergymen, physicians, sea captains, nurses and others who have used it themselves and recommend it to others. Redding's Russia Salve is put in large tin boxes, neatly done up in cover with a picture of a horse and a disabled soldier, which picture is also engraved on the wrapper. Price, 25 cents a box. Redding & Co. For sale by J. Wright & Co., O. O. Wenman and all druggists. feu1 cod6m4W

☞ **If you are sick, the probability is that** during of your sufferings is the stomach. Pain in weak stomach, proceed dyspepsia, languor, oppression in the diaphragm, jaundice, headache, nausea, bodily weakness, dimness of sight, heartburn, costiveness, dysentery, and a legion of other tormenting diseases. Indigestion produces thin blood, and therefore enfeebles the strength and vigor of the system. To restore the strength of the stomach, and enable it to throw off indigestion forever all these tormenting and dangerous complaints, nothing is necessary but a persevering use of Hostetter's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia. There is no mistake, no failure in their curative effects. Sold everywhere. m4 1m4eW

Notice.

The Office of the Sheriff of the Parish of Orleans is temporarily situated at No. 11 ST. ANN STREET, Pontalba Buildings.

m18 2pd JOHN M. BELL, Sheriff.

Particular Notice.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE
PARISH OF ORLEANS, March 15, 1856.

The office of the Sheriff of the Parish of Orleans remains in its old quarters in the COURT BUILDINGS, and there it will remain until the title to it is adjudicated by the Supreme Court. All having business with the Sheriff will govern themselves accordingly.

m18 2pd JOSEPH HUFTY, Sheriff.

Louisiana PLANTATION CLOTHING MANUFACTORY,

118 Canal st., between Royal and Bourbon,
NEW ORLEANS.

The undersigned having completed his arrangements for the manufactory of

PLANTATION CLOTHING

on a very large scale, takes pleasure in informing his Country friends and the Southern Planters generally, that he is now prepared to supply them at the shortest notice with

READY-MADE NEGRO CLOTHING

of the best material, and cut to fit each individual, at as low prices as articles of inferior quality of Northern manufacture.

P. A. HEBRARD,
Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods Store,
118 Canal, bet. Royal and Bourbon sts.

The Genuine Schiedam!

☞ Of all the importations, the choice of the credulity, good nature and generous confidence of an unsuspecting invalid, is in the opinion of every honorable mind the most atrocious. To parade certificates of doctors, chemists and shopes, established for the purpose, to the excellence, purity and efficacy of a medicinal cordial in itself intrinsically worthless, is therefore one of the most opprobrious specialty and peculiarly base and unconscionable, and one which the proprietors of the genuine VANDERVEEREN'S FRICATED GIN, or real SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS will never countenance, but one they are incapable of perpetrating.

They are not amenable to the imaginable falsity due either interests by the spurious domestic counterfeits, purporting to be equal to the veritable Vanderveen, from the ancient, time-honored and universally popular distillery, which, under the management of the undersigned and another, is now in every respect, as it was in the days of their fathers, they feel it would be unworthy of them to do more than say to those who seek a restoration of their constitutional vigor, that the very name of Vanderveen is too dear to them to permit it to be used, even for the exposure of fraud, in juxtaposition with any other. The Vanderveen Medicinal Gin, or real Schiedam Schnapps, requires no puffery, or other notice than the testimony one that they are to be found at the stores of all respectable apothecaries, and wholesale and retail, at the agents.

JOHN WRIGHT & CO.,
21 and 23 Chartres street.
SICKLES & CO, Canal st.
HIO. KENNEDY, 145 Chartres st.

m18 2pTuThSu

New and Valuable Discovery.

DR. HAM'S AROMATIC INVIGORATING SPIRIT.

This collection between is superior to all foreign aromatic Cordials, is bracing, Nervine, &c., in use, for the cure of Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Heartburn, Drowsiness, Kidney Complaints, Melancholy, Delirium Tremens, Intemperance, &c., as it will invigorate and strengthen, but it will not intoxicate or stupify.

Persons who have become addicted to the excessive use of Tobacco, Opium and Spirituous Liquors, will find a speedy and permanent relief from the desire to use these destroying agents, by trying a bottle or two of this.

DELICIOUS MEDICAL BEVERAGE.

Weak and sickly families will find Dr. Ham's Invigorating spirits a quick and sure cure for all female difficulties, it being a regenerator, as well as a strengthener of the human system. Each compliant that the Aromatic Invigorating Cordial is calculated to cure, is named on the wrapper accompanying each bottle, and full directions for use are also minutely given.

Price, $1 per bottle. Prepared by Durbin Ham.

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