New Orleans Daily Crescent.

DOUBLE SHEET.

NEW ORLEANS:

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1857.

What's the Wind?

We quote a significant paragraph from the (pro-Slidell) Democrat, of the 24th inst.:

"Our Venango.—There has been occasion to say, last plot to import voters from Louisiana, in order to fix the election for T. G. Davidson. We remember the unusual large vote cast at a precinct in St. Helena, two years ago, we rather inclined to think that what at first appearance of an idle and foolish rumor had some "pith and meaning" in it. Some friends of Mr. Watterston really believe it, and they would the Committee of St. publish their statement of "Positive Information" that some such design was on foot.

We cannot believe that such a thing will be done. We give the rumor as we hear it, and refer to the friends of Mr. Elgar, in that section, to guard against the effects of precaution, etc., etc.

We refer to the above have reached us from Opelousas. We incline to the opinion that the system of by the Clinton Democrat will be attempted on a large scale. The same corrupt influence that wrought the nomination of Davidson will be exerted, in augmented volume, with greater energy, in the effort, to secure his election. Our friends in the Third District, as well as all the opponents of Davidson and the "Slidell coterie," should be forewarned in this matter, lest they stumble, unaware, into the mire of disaster, and become objects of triumph to their unscrupulously triumphant enemies. The defeat of the Democrats party in this city is partially conceded by the magnates of that party. On Friday morning the organ of the party, in effect, told the country Democracy not to look to the city, and bade them rely upon themselves. In Saturday's Crescent we published the extraordinary admission in full, accompanied by such comments as we deemed pertinent and proper. Hence, by means of the Jackson Railroad, how easy it will be to colonize a thousand or more voters in the lower Florida parishes, neither their services nor their votes being needed here!

We throw forth these speculations for the benefit of the Third District people; and we tell them that if they don't keep a sharp look out, it is possible they may find themselves "Bamboozled" to an extent that has no parallel in the annals of election fraud and corruption.

Green Shilling Out at Bernstein, Lewis & Co.—Gentlemen, Messrs. Bernstein, Lewis & Co., (formerly Blumrosen,) have a manifesto—to be found in this morning's Crescent—which may well arrest the attention of the economical, or so much of the community, at least, as may have any interest, direct or remote, in the purchase of dry goods. The stock, in the first place, is a tremendously large one, embracing every splendor and delicacy in fancy and fashionable dress goods, plain goods and house keeping goods.

We learn that the firm, at the great and predominant subject for public consideration—everything is offered at an unprecedented sacrifice for ready cash. For instance, there are ten thousand yards of silks of different kinds offering at 33 per cent. less than the usual prices; twelve hundred pieces of bonnet ribbon at half price; ten cent shirtings at seven cents; twenty cent linsey at twelve and a half cents; bonnet satins at 25 cents per yard; and shawls, flannels, and every other article in the dry goods line at a proportionate reduction. In the coloring of this announcement, we should judge that Bernstein, Lewis & Co. never had a finer opportunity than at present of laying in their winter goods at small expense.

Merchant tailors and gentlemen desirous of purchasing goods by the pair, even, will find Messrs. Lewis, Bernstein & Co. as capacious accommodating to their wants as to those of the ladies, and they will do the same