New Orleans Daily Crescent.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF NEW ORLEANS.

WILLIAM H. ADAMS. WM. H. ADAMS.

BY NIXON & ADAMS.

OFFICE, No. 19 CAMP STREET.

TERMS:

The Crescent will be regularly served to subscribers in the city at the rate of ten cents per week, (Sundays excepted,) for $5 a year in advance; half-yearly and quarterly at the same rate, or 50 cents a week, payable to the carriers.

Advertisements, per square—first insertion, $1 an each, $1; for every subsequent insertion, 50 cents.

Advertisements on the first and second pages are charged $1 per square for every insertion.

Advertisements published at intervals, will be charged $1 per square for every insertion.

Advertisements not marked, will be published one month, or longer, and charged accordingly; no advertisement or subscription will be stopped until all arrearages are paid, at the option of the proprietors.

A liberal discount will be made to regular advertisers.

THE DAILY CRESCENT

is a paper which renders it a desirable medium for advertisers. As a Family Paper it circulates largely, reaching many hundreds of homes at an early hour, and being read before the approach of business hours, consequently articles for family use may be advantageously published in its columns.

THE WEEKLY CRESCENT

is published every Monday morning at $3 year, invariably in advance. Having an extensive circulation throughout Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, Texas, and other States, it presents a favorable medium to persons desiring to make known their wants, and commodities for sale. Advertisements inserted for $1 per square, each insertion.

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1859.

☞ Persons leaving the city during the summer, who desire the Daily or Weekly Crescent forwarded to them, can have either of them regularly mailed for any specified time, by leaving their address and subscription at the office.

☞ The steamer Lecomte offers most desirable advantages for freight for Ocean Springs, Biloxi, Mississippi City, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis; and also has comfortable accommodations for passengers, who will be well provided for. The Lecomte leaves the upper railroad to-morrow on the arrival of the Lake & R. train of cars, and the lower railroad on the arrival of the 9 A. M. train of cars. Freight received to-day and up to the hour of departure by both routes.

One Gulf Shore Resorts.—It has been generally supposed that even comforts and pleasures were not available on the sea-shore in the South; that nothing is to be realized on the salt water or sea-shore without traveling away to Cape May, Rockaway, Newport, Saratoga and other places down East. Many persons are not aware that there are within six or eight hours' travel of our city some of the most pleasant and healthy retreats for the valetudinarian, the pleasure-seeker, the man of independence, and for those that are not independent. Among the numerous resorts on the Gulf shore, Barnes' Hotel, Mississippi City, is pre-eminent. In fact, for extent of grounds, arrangement of buildings, and all the dependencies which are required for a first-class summer resort, this hotel is pre-eminent. In fact, we doubt, if it is surpassed by any similar summer resort from the Rio Grande, on the Southwest, to the Aristook in the far East. During the past winter the proprietor has made several additions and improvements, all tending to the comfort, recreation and convenience of the public. For families, or those without families, all appliances of taste, skill and industry have been called into requisition. It is hardly necessary to enumerate the many advantages and great pleasures to be derived by sojourning at this hotel. Fishing, sailing and hunting, with all sources of amusement, go to make up this unsurpassed hotel. This notice is intended for those who never visited Mississippi City. Those who have partaken of the enjoyments, of course, need no intimation that the resources of Summer seasons are applied to render this resort one of the first in the country.

Novelties Extraordinary.—We have received a specimen of the late bridal tour of the New Orleans Fire Department to Jackson, in the shape of a "chunk" of the identical wedding cake which played a part in the nuptial jollification which celebrated the espousals of the two Departments—those of Jackson and New Orleans. Let not the matter-of-fact question this matter of matrimony, nor the irreverent jeer, for who that was in Jackson during that memorable confraternization of the Departments doubts that they, all and singular, in body and detail, loved each other well enough to be married? That they were married we have wedding cake here in evidence as well as the written statement accompanying it from two distinguished individuals of the new body of Benedicts, setting forth that such is the case. Talk about Venice wedding the Adriatic, if you like, but parallel it in the romance of history with the nuptials of the New Orleans and Jackson Fire Departments.—Look out for christenings!

Virginia Springs.—We refer the summer rambling class of readers to the advertisement of "Stribling Springs," Augusta county, Va., a mountain retreat of the Old Dominion, much in favor among invalids and pleasure seekers. The waters of the various healing fountains which are at the command of visitors are of the description known as the Alum, Sulphur, Chalybeate and Freestone, beneficial in numerous disorders. The "Stribling Springs" are attainable from Richmond in a few hours by rail and stage, there being but thirteen miles to traverse by this latter method of locomotion. All usual means of recreation at watering places are provided.

A Singular Trial.—In the Court of General Sessions in New York on the 13th, Christopher Miller, a little boy, charged with assault and battery on a little girl, was placed at the bar by District Attorney Waterbury. He mounted a horse, it appeared from the evidence, in Avenue B, and rode over the said girl, inflicting injuries from which she recovered. He was quite a little boy, and his defense was that he could not restrain the horse. The jury convicted him, but recommended him to mercy. He was sentenced to the city prison for five days, and fined $50.

An Editor Loose and How He Acted.—Turner, of Vincennes, Ind., was over at Olney, Ill., at the Clay Court, which is ten miles from the railroad, and fell out with the hack—took his gun—beat the hack an hour and a half on foot—killed sixty prairie chickens, two dogs—besides kissing three farmers' wives—one of whom told him she had rather be kissed by a stranger, as he would not stay round and "blab."

Summer Clothing.—We refer all our masculine readers to the advertisement of Messrs. Alfred Munroe & Co., of the great one price clothing store, 34 Magazine street, where they will find one, as ever, a very large and complete stock of clothing, comprising absolutely every garment which men of leisure and men of business, indoor men and outdoor men, may need to make them comfortable and neat in this hot summer weather. These garments are made in late style, and if any new material is out it may surely be found concealed into pants, vest or coat at Munroe's. The goods are marked down in reasonable and in some instances exceedingly low figures, and these are adhered to, so all are sure of fair play, whether they are strangers or old dealers. In addition to the regular clothing stock all kinds of trunk goods and waterproof clothing may be bought at this establishment.

Messrs. Belden & Eames.—These gentlemen are the successors of Messrs. S. E. Gruman & Co., 36 Magazine street, in a very extensive wholesale and retail trade, being importers and manufacturers, and bringing out promptly all the latest styles. They command great business facilities, as the house has a branch establishment and manufactory in New York in charge of Mr. Frederick Belden, Mr. D. W. Eames presiding in the New Orleans house. Their business is in misses' and ladies' bonnets and straw goods, umbrellas, etc., as well as gentlemen's hat goods, and these needing an article or quality of articles in any or all of these lines, may rely upon finding at 36 Magazine street a full and various assortment. We refer to advertisement.

Messrs. Julian Neville & Co., auctioneers, sell today, at 12 o'clock, at City Hotel, Common street, valuable and desirable improved and vacant property, and valuable cotton press bands, belonging to the succession of John M. Bell; also, at the same time and place, the elegant residence of A. P. Cleveland, Esq., situated on Philip street, near Camp; also, several valuable slaves, viz: carriage drivers, porters, cotton press hands, cooks, washers and ironers, etc.

A Valuable Negro Woman is advertised for hire during the summer months. See Mr. Benj. Kendig's advertisement.

Merchandise Sundries.—We refer the trade to advertisements of Mr. Wm. Crawford, merchandise broker, 25 New Levee street, who offers for sale a large assortment of fancy brands of whiskey, sugars, rice, pepper, refined and bleached whale oils.

Day Goods.—The particular attention of buyers is called to the large sale of dry goods, to take place this day, at 10 o'clock, at the auction-room of E. Roger & Co., No. 28 Old Levee street. Terms at sale.

Drayage are referred to notice published by Barrell & Co., 61 Common street.

A SPECK OF WAR ON THE PACIFIC.

The Government of Chile has lately been carrying things with a high hand as regards the sovereign rights of American citizens in that quarter, and if the apparently every way reliable intelligence which has reached us proves authentic, a tremendous official-cap and red-tape war, or a fleet and denouement *a la* Paraguay, must ensue. There was occasion for sending that famous expedition into South American waters on the East, and there is apparently twice as much occasion for sending its duplicate into South American waters on the West. If it should be necessary to send ships-of-war there—and it would seem that insult, robbery and murder should be sufficient occasion—it will be because ships-of-war have not been kept there to prevent what may now have to be punished.

A revolution has been raging in Chile, and recognizing the great need of their presence to protect the rights of their citizens in that country the men-of-war of England, France and of far-off Austria have hovered in force along the coasts, and been moored on regular station in the harbor of Valparaiso, where the pennant of an English admiral has floated from the mast head of a heavy seventy-four for more than three months past, during which her anchor has not been tripped. But the official flag of the United States which have greater interests at stake than any of those powers, has not been displayed there since January, save the dishonored bunting, riddled by the bullets of the scoffing and insulting soldiery of the Government, which our consul was obliged to haul down when his exequatur was peremptorily and ignominiously annulled. There was no force at hand representing the power of his accrediting government to which he could appeal, and he was compelled to leave his consulate under a threat from the commanders of the Chilean troops surrounding it that he would be burned with it if he did not. Ruffianly assault was made upon an American lady, the consul's own wife, Mrs. Trevitt, and he was powerless to protect her—there was no American man-of-war in the harbor. An American citizen was murdered and there was no measure of retribution that could be exercised. An American brig from New York was detained in the harbor by refusal of clearance papers, afterwards by an armed guard, and was finally seized by Government and her cargo discharged and taken into its possession. She was abandoned to her captors by her master, after a formal protest. There seems to be abundant testimony to show that this seizure was made in utter violation of international agreement, justice and propriety, and that the conduct of the Chilean Government and officials has been villainous throughout. The outraged consul has duly forwarded an exposition to the Government at Washington, and we presume that something will be tardily done.

Now these recent doings in Chile are of a piece with what has been going on for years at various places along the Pacific coast, particularly at Mexican ports, and no increase of vigilance has been manifested by ruling Administrations, officials seeming to have made it a great and paramount principle of policy to look after, govern and direct domestic politics so as to secure their individual success, while the interests of citizens abroad are left to look after themselves—apparently feeling that when a citizen carries his vote out of the country he has properly placed himself beyond the pale of their sympathy and consideration, and forfeited his right to all the privileges of citizenship because he has given up the only one that could be of any value to them. Their idea of the value of a citizen, put down in black and white, is evidently—one ballot, and several more if he can get them in on their side. They do not give any evidence that the least notion of that noble and enlarged governmental policy which constitutes his country's flag the ægis of the citizen's protection, wherever he may be ever entered their minds, the best capacities and energies of which are devoted to log-rolling, wire-pulling and all canvassing intriguery of domestic politics, which rarely seriously involve any principle more momentous than certain dollars that are apt to accrue in the disposition of the spoils.

To make itself respected in quarters where material force is the only argument recognized, a nation must display that force, and even emphasize its impression with an occasional *argumentum bucculinum*, if at all necessary. But this policy has not been pursued by this country, and for years the earnest appeals and loudly crying wrongs of citizens on the Pacific coast have been addressed to deaf ears, and their moving memorials thrown aside as waste water, or filed away, unread perhaps, in dusty recesses, there to molder undisturbed by a laudable curiosity. The length and character of the list of heinous outrages perpetrated on the Pacific coast would astonish those who have not kept the run of events as recorded in their currency by the press, or rather by a few members of it in different parts of the country, and accounts of many of them have have never been published at all. The miserable governments which hold sway along the western coast of America have grown bold from impunity, and an American citizen is now accounted reckless who dare risk person or interests anywhere in their boundaries.

The "Pacific squadron" is a mere nonentity, and its commanders could not make it useful if they would, for it is not one-tenth powerful enough. Even Austria makes a better show there than we do. In '57 and '58 over a year elapsed during which not one of our cruizers poked her nose into the important coast city of Mazatlan, and two or three years has been no unusual period to elapse during which the flag of their country did not greet the eyes of citizens at many seaports of note. If the next Congress, instead of wasting the people's time in childish wrangling, would devote it to measures for their good, and, among other things, take action for increase of the navy at large and of the Pacific squadron particularly and promptly, it would entitle itself to a debt of gratitude. If it would only transfer the African squadron from the scene of its ridiculous, worse than useless and unwholesome blackbird catching operations to Pacific stations, a great movement of good and of reform would be accomplished. But it is useless to hope for so much wisdom in national councils as this would indicate; and while citizens are murdered, insulted and robbed for lack of adequate protection on the South American coast, the ships that could give it will be employed in the philanthropic work of aggravating the horrors of the slave trade on the coast of Africa by forcing the slavers to throw overboard or suffocate their living cargoes. We cannot hope for this measure; nor can we hope that the Pacific squadron will be adequately increased for a long while yet, as all the officials and legislators of the country will be very busy electing a President, and themselves, if possible, until after the canvass of 1860 is over. A new Administration, in the first gush of patriotic gratitude to the people for installing it, may distinguish itself by doing something in their behalf.

Golden Visions.—A Victoria correspondent of the English Mining Journal, who signs himself W. Radley, and is endorsed by the editor of that journal as an old correspondent, describes a visit to an inaccessible locality in New South Wales, where the ground was found literally flagged with gold in masses too heavy to carry any great distance. One mass is noticed as containing not less than six or seven tuns. This almost equals the famous gold mountain story of California.

A Cruel Mother.—A correspondent of the Boston Traveler writes from Haverhill an account of a sad tragedy in that place. A young girl of eighteen years, who had been deserted by her husband, abandoned her infant child in the woods to die. According to her statements she gave the little one its last meal, then gathered some grass for its bed, and laid it down to die of starvation and exposure. After her confession, she accompanied the officer to the spot, and aided in finding the remains of her child. The woman appeared deeply moved when she beheld the lifeless remains of the child of her bosom, and says the act was perpetrated because she could not endure the thought of having her child live, liable to become a degraded and miserable being like herself. Brutal and inhuman as the act was, the reason given for the commission of it places it more in the light of a foolish determination to avoid coming evils, than that of a deed done by the promptings of an utterly fiendish spirit.

A Fearful Fall.—On the 9th instant, a little boy, four years old, named Mahoney, while playing on the bank of the river, below White's pleasure grounds at Niagara Falls, fell over a nearly perpendicular hight of one hundred feet. Strange to say, his severest injury was a broken shoulder. The little fellow was able to get up and walk.

DECIDED OPINIONS OF TWO DEMOCRATIC JOURNALS.

We clip the following from the Port Gibson (Miss.) Reveille of the 17th instant:

The Slave Trade.—The Yazoo Democrat discusses the question of coolie labor in connection with the re-opening of the African slave trade. Coolies, it will be remembered, can be introduced into the country, as recently decided by the Government. In conclusion, the Democrat says:

Thus, the practical means of perpetuating our present system of slavery is by importing Africans, and if this cannot be done, let us resort to any subterfuge by which the South may be enabled to live out a sickly existence of imbecility and disgrace.

If the South believes that her necessities demand more labor, and she has not the courage to procure that labor at any hazard, then let her perish as ignominiously as her cowardice deserves.

So say we. Let her perish as those who have rights and dare not rise as one man in their advocacy and defense, should perish. Let her sink into provincial vassalism, and while the taxes to support the Government are abstracted from her labors, let her receive the good the North chooses to deal out to her on bended knees. The aristocratic South! Bah!

The Reveille and Democrat are both able and influential Mississippi Democratic journals. They are outspoken, frank and bold, always, as the above samples unmistakably demonstrate. They pitch in with a vim that is altogether admirable, and tell what they consider to be the truth with a recklessness that is very refreshing in these days wherein questionless vassalage and blind obedience are about the only sure passports to political or other distinction.

Although it is unquestionable that the great want of the South is more operative labor, still we regard it as idle to look for a supply from Africa, at least as long as the Union exists. Congress will never repeal the laws prohibiting the African slave trade; and if the next Congress should repeal those laws, that repeal would be killed by an Executive veto. The latest accounts from Washington state that Mr. Buchanan is devising the most stringent measures to break up the trade, on the complaint of the British Government, and is about dispatching a lot of gun-boats to the coast of Africa, the more effectually to accomplish that object. Then, again, were the Union dissolved, and a Southern Congress in session, the project would encounter the uncompromising hostility of all large slaveholders. This latter class, with a fatality that is suicidal in its tendency, seem actuated by a determination to isolate themselves as much as possible from the non-slaveholding class, which outnumbers them in a proportion of more than five to one, and which can, at any time, by the exercise of mere numerical strength, deprive them of all influence in the State or Federal Government. The price of negroes is so ruinously high that none but rich men can afford to own them, and the natural consequence is that the aggregate number of slaveholders is gradually diminishing, and small farms are being added and transformed into princely estates. If there is any safety and common sense in this policy we are unable to discover its locality.

Nevertheless, we like the pluck of our Mississippi cotemporaries. If they keep up the fight they may yet strike a responsive cord in the public breast.

TALK ON 'CHANGE.

The talk for the past forty-eight hours has been on the great battle between the Austrians and the Allies in Italy. The first accounts were received on Saturday, under much doubt. Yesterday they were confirmed. There is so much discrepancy in the various accounts that it is impossible to decide whether the result was a drawn battle, or one side was beaten and the other could not avail itself of its adversary's discomforture to follow up the victory. We shall have full details by the Persia, due in New York this day or to-morrow morning. It is not supposed that this one battle will settle the differences for which the war was undertaken, or that the tremendous preparations for the last six months have only been carried out just to have one fight.

There was some talk of the commercial advices, but as they are only for half the week, we will wait a few hours for the full details by the Persia.

As the stock of cotton is getting low, there is less desire to talk about it. Tobacco is coming in freely, as will appear by our marine lists. The weed is only in fair request at factors' asking rates. At this season of the year there is something in cotton and tobacco offering for topics. The question is, where can one go to spend a few days, enjoy country air and sea breezes? There are several places—as will appear by our advertising columns. Many of our citizens have their yachts and sailing boats all in order, and quite a fleet can be brought out on the lakes. As recreation, sailing and fishing are talked of. We desire to introduce to our community the splendid schooner yacht Corypheus, now on the way hither from New York. We have been furnished with the following description of this presumed splendid vessel. She was built at Santuket, Long Island, near New York, by Capt. Hankins and Mr. Rowland, for Messrs. Story and Milliken of this city. The following is the description furnished us:

The Corypheus is what is called flat-sharp built—suitable for shoal water—she has a rocking keel, and draws amidships 4 feet 4 inches, 3 feet forward and 4 feet aft, with a center board. Her Custom-House measurement is, length over all, 72 feet; width, 24 feet; depth of hold, 6 feet 4 inches, and burthen 91-95 tons. Her carpenter's measurement is, keel, 65 feet; beam, 20 feet 5 inches; hold, 6 feet 4 inches; foremast, 66 feet; mainmast, 67 feet; mainboom, 70 feet; bowsprit outward, 18 feet. She is copper-fastened, and has very little hollow on her water lines. She has every appearance of being a fast sailer; has a trunk cabin, which is quite capacious and lofty, and carries fixed iron ballast under her cabin floor, from abaft the mainmast. Forward her main cabin—which is fitted up with berths and seats upholstered, with cushions on the transoms, which serve for comfortable lounges—are two state-rooms, one on each side of the center board; one for the owner, the other for the captain. Forward one of the state-rooms are a neatly fitted up water closet and close lockers; and forward of the other is the steward's pantry, and an ice locker capable of containing three tuns of ice, and well ventilated. Forward is the cook's gallery below deck, fitted up with every convenience for the necessary culinary operations to suit the most fastidious of gourmands. Water tanks are fitted in the wings and peaks, and in the forehold are the berths for the crew. The whole of the apartments and fittings up are neat, convenient and substantial. The cabin is finished with mahogany. A spacious cock pit is abaft of the trunk cabin, and she is steered by a tiller like our pilot boats. Her deck is finished off very smooth and neatly, and her rigging is top-shape.

Shot Himself.—James E. Magill, of Warren county, Pa., accidentally shot himself dead a few days ago. It was supposed that he blew into the muzzle of the gun to see if it was clear, at the same time raising the hammer of the lock with his foot; the rifle being loaded, as the hammer came down it exploded. The ball and entire charge went into his mouth, passing up through the neck, the ball lodging in the chamber floor.

☞ Physicians are generally loth to speak a word in praise of what are called "patent medicines." Indeed, it is an article in the code of medical ethics, that a physician who sanctions the use of such remedies cannot be considered a member of the National Association. But there are exceptions to the most stringent rules, and many of the disciples of Esculapius have actually been compelled, by the force of facts, to recommend Dr. J. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, for those diseases which are only prevalent during the summer and fall. They have ascertained that there are no remedies in the pharmacopœia which can compare with this wonderful compound for the derangement of the system. Thousands of families residing along the low grounds of the Western and Southern rivers, are now convinced that they have found a medicine peculiarly adapted for their ailments, while in other portions of the country, during the summer months, the demand for the article is equally large.

Sold in New Orleans, wholesale and retail, by J. WRIGHT & CO., 21 and 151 Chartres street, sole agents for the Southern States, and to whom all orders should be addressed, and by druggists and dealers generally everywhere. je20 2p6t&W

☞ What do the physicians say of M'Lane's Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros.?

Listen to the testimony of an eminent physician in favor of McLane's Vermifuge, which is now universally acknowledged to be the best in use. Even members of the medical faculty (who are so often opposed to the use of patent medicines) cannot withhold the approval of this invaluable remedy.

Lisbon, Stark co., Ohio, Jan. 8, 1843.

I have used Dr. M'Lane's Worm Specific, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa., in my private practice, and am prepared to say that the unparalleled success with which I have prescribed its use, both for children and adults, induces me to say the most in its favor of any specific or patent medicine ever before brought to my notice. The mode of administration, the smallness of the dose, and the certainty of its efficacious effects, give it, in my opinion, a decided advantage over any other med cine of the kind before the public.

Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of Pittsburg, Pa. All other Vermifuges now before the public are comparative worthless. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of FLEMING BROS. Sold by SCOVIL & MEAD, 111 and 113 Chartres street, New Orleans, Wholesale Agents for the South. je20 2p6t&W

☞ Board of Public Works.—We are authorized to announce AUGUSTIN DUPLANTIER as a candidate for Commissioner of the Board of Public Works for the First District, subject to the decision of the District Convention. my21 2p6t

DIED:

On Monday evening, the 20th inst., at 8 o'clock, Mr. COFFIN SAUTTI, aged 35 years.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his funeral this evening at 4 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 53 Elysian Fields street, between Love and Goodchildren streets.

☞ Third Ward American Club—The meetings of the Club take place every SATURDAY EVENING, at 7½ o'clock, at the Hall, corner of Camp and Natchez streets. Members will please attend punctually, as business of importance will be transacted.

J. G. POINDEXTER, Pres't pro tem.

☞ The Great English Remedy—Sir James Clarke's Celebrated Female Pills!—Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen.

This well known medicine is no imposition but a sure and safe remedy for Female Difficulties and Obstructions, from any cause whatever; and, although a powerful remedy, they contain nothing hurtful to the constitution.

To Married Ladies it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.

These Pills have never been known to fail, where the directions on the second page of the pamphlet are well observed.

For full particulars get a pamphlet, free, of the agent.

N. B.—$1 and 6 postage stamps, enclosed to any authorized agent, will insure a bottle, containing over fifty pills, by return of mail.

General Agent for the United States JOB MOSES, Rochester N.Y. J. WRIGHT & CO., New Orleans, Wholesale Agents, and sold by all respectable Druggists. fe8 2p1y&W

☞ Private and Confidential—The agents for that wonderful toilet article, known throughout America as CRISTADORO'S EXCELSIOR HAIR DYE, are instructed never to reveal to any third party the name of any person purchasing it. No suspicion therefore can alight on those who use it; for the dark and glossy shade—or rather varieties of shade—which it is capable of imparting, cannot by any possibility be detected as artificial. Free from caustic, it may be applied without fear, to the weakest hair, nor will it irritate or blemish the most sensitive scalp.

Sold everywhere, and applied by all Hair Dressers.

je10 2p1m&W CRISTADORO, No. 5 Astor House, N. Y.

Summer Clothing.

LARGEST STOCK NOW IN THE SOUTH,

—And—

COMPLETE IN EVERY PARTICULAR,

AT VERY LOW PRICES.

FOR THE BEST MEN'S CLOTHING,
Call at Alfred Munroe & Co.'s.
FOR THE BEST BOYS' CLOTHING,
Call at Alfred Munroe & Co.'s.
FOR THE BEST SHIRTS—
THE PATENTED YOKE ARE THE BEST—
Call at Alfred Munroe & Co.'s.
FOR THE BEST DRAWERS AND UNDERSHIRTS,
Call at Alfred Munroe & Co.'s.
FOR THE BEST OF EVERYTHING,
—Call at—

ALFRED MUNROE & CO'S

ONE PRICE STORE,

No. 34 MAGAZINE STREET.

Philadelphia Superfine and Ordinary

TRAVELING TRUNKS,

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

VALISES, CARPET BAGS, etc., etc.

INDIA-RUBBER CLOTHING OF ALL KINDS.

India-Rubber Blankets and Piano Covers.

A magnificent assortment now in store, and for sale at less prices than usual, by

ALFRED MUNROE & CO.,

No. 34 Magazine street,

je20 2p6t Corner of Gravier.

Belden & Eames,

FREDERICK BELDEN, N. Y.....D. W. EAMES, N. O.

(Successors to S. E. Gruman & Co.)

No. 36 MAGAZINE ST.,

CORNER GRAVIER, NEW ORLEANS,

IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS,

—Wholesale and Retail Dealers in—

SOFT FUR, SILK, AND WOOL HATS,

MISSES' BLOOMERS,

LADIES' BONNETS AND STRAW GOODS,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Caps, Umbrellas, etc., etc.

Manufactory, No. 69 Broadway, N. Y. je21 2p6t6m

Let no Nurse or Mother

Neglect the first symptoms of the presence of WORMS in the delicate viscera of a young child. In nine cases out of ten convulsions—the terrible destroyers of life and intellect—proceed from this cause. Avoid such consequences by the prompt use of

Winer's Canadian Vermifuge.

A preparation without any mineral taint, and a safe, painless and infallible remedy for all forms of the complaint.

For sale in New Orleans, wholesale and retail, by

J. WRIGHT & CO.,

21 and 151 Chartres street,

je20 2p3tood&1tW Sole Proprietors.

Sufferers

With Diseases of the Bladder, Kidneys, Gravel, Dropsy, Weaknesses, etc., etc., get

HELMBOLD'S PREPARATIONS!

They never failed yet.

For sale in New Orleans, wholesale and retail, by

J. WRIGHT & CO.,

21 and 151 Chartres street,

je20 2p3tood&1tW General Agents.

G. H. Mumm's Champagne.

ROYAL ROSE,

IMPERIAL,

CABINET,

SWEET and DRY

VERZENAY.

In store and for sale by

je20 2p3t F. W. COELER,

Direct Importer, 110 Common street.

Champagne.

MOET & CHANDON, in store and for sale by

je20 2p3t F. W. COELER,

110 Common street.

Champagne.

CHARLES HIRDSIECK, in store and for sale by

je20 2p3t F. W. COELER,

110 Common street.

The Surgeons of the U. S. Army.

It is admitted on all hands that these gentlemen are famous in their professional practice, else at the siege of Sebastopol the Russians would not have had so many of them in their hospitals, and they are above confining themselves to what the faculty generally think legitimate Pharmacy. We have a good idea of this in the fact that so perplexed were they for a medicine to stem the tide of Asiatic cholera, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhea, Dysentery and other irregularities of the digestive organs, that they determined to try

Dr. BILLINGS'

CARMINATIVE AND ASTRINGENT SYRUP.

What was their delight to find that not a case was lost! This speaks for itself, no one can dispute the authority, and we sincerely recommend the people of the Southern States to keep some on hand at all times.

For sale in New Orleans, wholesale and retail, by

O. O. WOODMAN,

Corner Common and Magazine streets,

And by J. WRIGHT & CO.,

21 and 151 Chartres street.

je20 2p4t MoFrAW General Agents.

Ivory Tucking Combs.

Just received, a fresh supply of

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