New Orleans Daily Crescent.

[illegible] NEW ORLEANS, [illegible] WILLIAM B. ADAMS.

BY WILLIAMS & ADAMS.

OFFICE, No. 70 CAMP STREET.

TERMS:

[illegible] payable in advance. [illegible] will be charged $1 per [illegible] will be published one month, or [illegible] in advertisements not [illegible] and accounts rendered at the [illegible] will be made to regular advertisers [illegible]

WEEKLY CRESCENT

[illegible] on the 20th June, invariably in [illegible] throughout Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, and other States in advertisements of making [illegible] Advertisements [illegible] published in the [illegible]

[illegible] MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1859.

[illegible] from this place [illegible] continued so [illegible] worthy of [illegible] had been shipped from [illegible] whom place the 1st of [illegible] for different ports in [illegible] a considerable quan- [illegible] ranging from 7 to 8 cents.

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[illegible] Association announce that their performances as a complimentary benefit to Miss Alice Mann, to take place on Monday [illegible] 20th of August, when the beneficiary will appear in Pauline, in "The Lady of Lyons;" [illegible] Savage in "Sketches in India." Mrs. [illegible] Mr. Chippendale will also take part. The [illegible] being sustained by the clover amateurs of the association.

Jackson Fire Company No. 18.—The officers and members of Jackson Fire Company No. 18 are [illegible] entitled to attend the monthly meeting on Sunday morning next.

University of Nashville.—We publish elsewhere the circular of the University of Nashville, an institution of the highest standing, the first term of the next academic year of which commences on the 5th of September. A list of the accomplished faculty of the University and Military College is published, and parents and guardians may rely that the student who is placed under their charge will undergo a thorough course of instruction and disciplinary training.

The Broadway Tragedy.—The Coroner's inquest on the body of Virginia Stewart, who was shot in Broadway, N. Y., on the 23d ult., by Robert C. Macdonald, was held on the 5th inst. Mr. Macdonald made the following statement:

My name is Robert C. Macdonald; I am 30 years of age, and was born in Jefferson county, Missouri; I reside in Mobile, Alabama, and am in the cotton business; in reference to the charge preferred against me, I am only say, that as all the witnesses have stated, I did purchase a pistol from their calls into a [illegible] the end of which was a door leading [illegible] above. This door they [illegible] for the purpose the rounds of a [illegible] broken up. After gaining the [illegible] raised one of the windows and [illegible] into the yard by their blankets, [illegible] the alarm was soon [illegible] Thursday morning they had not [illegible] Their names were Marcus Kindy, ar- [illegible] Harris, at Crystal Springs, [illegible] a carpet bag of clothing; a young boy [illegible] by the same person, for burglary, [illegible] as accessory in the murder of [illegible] Moore. Kindy is a [illegible] with heavy balls; Wilson, a youth [illegible] tall and spare.

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THE GREAT MAIL ROUTE.

The Washington "States" is out in favor of the Fernandina route for the great Northern and Southern mail. The following paragraph is from an article in that paper:

The people of New Orleans are getting up an immense petition to the Postmaster-General against the project to send the United States mails North and South via the "Fernandina" route. Now, if we thought the "Fernandina" route would be any worse, or even as bad as the present route, we would protest against it too; but we are satisfied that the Fernandina route will turn out to be a decided improvement.

We wonder what was the cash value of the arguments used to satisfy the conductor of the States "that the Fernandina route will turn out to be a decided improvement" on that via the Jackson Railroad. This conviction could not have been arrived at on the merits of the case, and hence we presume that some outside influence was exercised in satisfying him of the superiority of the Fernandina route. Hon. Mr. Yulee, the great man of the Fernandina Railroad, has been on to Washington, and perhaps was so incautious in his talk in favor of the route that the editor of the States happened to overhear what fell from his senatorial lips, and therefore conceived the prejudice which he ventilates as above. We think that something of the kind must have happened, for certainly the editor of the States could never have come unaided to the remarkable conclusion that "the Fernandina route will turn out to be a decided improvement" by any amount of profound investigation. We do not see how he could be "satisfied" that a route which contemplates transportation of the mails by a continual process of transfer from rail to steamer, and by so roundabout a course as could be selected, can "turn out to be a decided improvement" on a shorter and comparatively direct through route, by rail every mile of the way, as that via the Jackson Railroad will be so soon as the narrow gap yet incomplete is closed, as it is to be in a few months. We don't see how he could be satisfied of this unless there was some transmitting agency at work to distort to his mental vision things seen otherwise and properly by other men. The "decided improvement" route is by railroad to Charleston, thence by steamer to Fernandina, thence by rail to Cedar Keys, and thence by steamer to New Orleans, with seven hundred miles of uncertain sea navigation, and bad harbors on the Florida coast.

The New York Express takes a more sensible view of the matter and thinks that public sentiment at this end of the route is so strong that the "Postmaster General will hardly venture to give the new route encouragement," and that "the present route gives reasonable promise of carrying the mail between New Orleans and New York in three days and a half." The Express speaks of the "earnest effort understood to be making at Washington to induce the Post-Office Department to authorize the change," to which Mr. Holt promises to give a decided answer for the 15th of this month. There is consolation in knowing that if the wishes of citizens and the dictates of common sense are regarded, and the mails given to the Fernandina route, it will not be long, in all human probability, before they are returned to the old channel, trial having demonstrated it to be beyond any such competition as the Fernandina route can exert.

TALK ON 'CHANGE.

There was an occasional gathering yesterday on the several corners of Carondelet street and environs, and though the middle of August is at hand, the locality did not present greater inanimation than we have known it at this season. When the cotton presses of Mr. Freret, senior, and Messrs. Freret Brothers occupied some two or three squares of the now most prominent and active parts of Carondelet street, the middle of August was the precursor of a real and general state of pleasure and jollification. The old Bonapartist, the late Pierre Cuillion, who had his residence and garden on the corner of Gravier and Carondelet, and who celebrated every year the memory of Napoleon the First, particularly in the month of August, when the old man would illuminate his garden, and send up his sky rockets; so we can talk of Carondelet street as being a place before the massive and fine brick stores, which now adorn both sides, were erected. There have been jolly times on rue Carondelet in years gone by in the month of August, when cotton, tobacco, bills of exchange, notes of hand, cent. per cent., were regarded as too sordid and insignificant to command a thought or a talk. We now meet on the flags, and the confab is of the expected next steamer; how is cotton; what is the rate of sight; what is this or that stock worth; what do you think of real estate; what is the price of insurance scrip; what about Tehuantepec; what about the purchase and extension of the Mexican Gulf road? Though the dullest season of the year is passing, there are as many general inquiries as in the active season.

The weather is very favorable. The sanitary condition of the city is good. The crops of cotton and sugar, as well as sweet potatoes, are progressing finely. New cotton is coming in by every boat, as will be seen by our marine register. Western produce is also coming to market freely. There is more or less business doing on Tchoupitoulas, Poydras and New Levee streets. Several vessels have arrived this week from Northern and foreign ports after long passages, particularly those from Northern ports. They bring full cargoes, and the general stocks of our merchants will be replenished and partly filled up; in fact, many of our wholesale jobbers and dealers, with their supernumaries, will have something more than talking to attend to. There are several vessels with full cargoes still due. They will be in port with the first easterly wind if it lasts long enough.

The further talk was that the contractors for the paving of Camp, Canal and Magazine streets are making very slow progress; in fact, just no progress at all. Two or three squares have been completed on Prytania street, above Jackson; but no indication of the completion of Camp street is perceivable. The talk is, that some of the contractors have undertaken more than they can carry through. Camp street ought to have been completed to Julia by this time, to meet the re-opening of business in October. Some people talk that the stone was not available, and the talk is, that paving two squares of separate contract, just to save the obligation, is not satisfactory. If the necessary materials were not available three months ago, it is now about time they should be forthcoming.

There were parts of several mails received yesterday, which were better than no mails at all: though the contents of the newspapers received do not help us out in our talk, yet we dislike that one of our cotemporaries should be so prone to fault-finding and carping at the employees of the Post-Office, because they retire from work at 6 o'clock in the evening, after working from 6 o'clock in the morning these long, sultry days, and seven days in the week at that. So long as the Post-Office Department is not bamboozled towards the Florida peninsular route for transportation of the great Northern mails, the public will not complain of a trifling delay in the delivery of mail matter during these times of stagnancy. The dates yesterday received from New York were to the 6th inst. The next steamer from Europe will probably be the City of Baltimore from Liverpool of the 3d. The North America of the same date is due at Quebec, or the Vanderbilt from Southampton of the same. The City of Baltimore, by stopping at Cork, will bring dates one day later, say of the 4th. The next Cunard boat will be the Asia for New York; but suppose we have cart and stage loads of intelligence for a month to come, what effect will it have on our barren and quiet market? Not much.

Medical Springs in California.—The Red Bluff Beacon, referring to the Tuscan Springs, in Tehama county, says:

The water of these springs is possessed of many medical qualities, a fact which has been fully proved, not only by the chemical analysis to which it has been subjected, but by the actual experience of all persons who have used it, and who have invariably realized benefit therefrom. The water for generating steam, for vapor and steam bathing, is heated to a proper temperature by the native gas which is being constantly emitted from the many springs. This is the only instance we have ever known of this being done. We believe that persons afflicted with any of the diseases common to this country, will derive more real benefit from the use of this water than from all the medical treatment they can receive. Gentlemen who are not invalids can enjoy themselves at the Springs hunting, as deer and antelope are found in abundance in the neighborhood.

An exchange gives a Cockney's idea of Frozen River thus: "My hopinion is, the mining season is too d—d short, the blarsted winter is too long; and in summer the river is too 'igh, you know; so wat can a man hexpect to do 'ere, any'ow?"

Texas Intelligence.

So far as received the returns give Houston a majority of more than 3000 over Runnells for Governor.

The Houston Republic says that during the geological explorations of Hog Island, human remains, fossils and petrifactions have been discovered. Dr. Ashbel Smith has promised a disquisition on the discovery, history, antiquities, geology, and manners and customs of the inhabitants of that hitherto neglected portion of Harris county.

Capt. John Henry Brown is stationed at Caddo Spring, adjoining the Reserve, with a company of State troops.

The Lampasas Chronicle learns from some gentlemen who has just returned from a tour to San Saba and other of the upper counties, that they discovered a very superior and extensive quarry of variegated marble. These gentlemen anticipated working some of this marble into tomb-stones, as soon as they can procure the necessary outfit.

A letter from T. P. Sparks, dated Camp Caddo, July 25, says that Lieut. Nowlin had a fight at the Upper Reserve on the 24th of July, at 12 o'clock, with a party of about eighty Comanche warriors belonging to the Upper Reserve. The fight took place about one mile and a half from the Reserve line. Lieut. Nowlin and party were scouting around the Reserve, when they saw an Indian—they hailed him—he made no reply, when Nowlin gave orders to kill. They chased him some distance, and were gaining on him, when the Indian turned and fired an arrow at the foremost man. They then fired two or three times at him, but did not kill him. They then proceeded to a house near the Reserve where they stopped to noon. In a short time about eighty warriors made their appearance on the prairie, near the house. The occupants of the house requested the Rangers to take refuge in the house, they did so, and in a few minutes the Indians made a charge upon the house, but were driven back and kept at a distance during the fight, which lasted about one hour. Two of our men were wounded, one in the hip, and one in the calf of the leg, both flesh wounds. One of the wounded is Pat O'Bryan from Waco, the other is —— Terry. One Indian and horse were killed on the field—two others were supposed to be dying—don't know how many were wounded.

The Dallas Herald gives the following account of an extraordinary case of somnambulism:

On Monday night, a young gentleman of this county, Mr. Whitfield, in a state of somnambulism, leaped from the window in the third story of the St. Nicholas Hotel, upon the pavement below. He was comparatively uninjured, and when discovered was still asleep; and did not awake until his friends aroused him by lifting him into the hotel.

The Central Texian of the 6th inst. says:

The crops of cotton in our county are suffering considerably for rain at this time, and shedding their forms and young bolls most rapidly. If seasonable showers do not fall soon, the crop will certainly fall far short of the expectations formed of it but short time since. The most of our farmers are now busily engaged in picking.

Foreign Items.

The Austrian Prisoners.—Many amusing anecdotes are related of the joy shown by the Austrian prisoners when they heard that peace had been declared. In one of the provincial towns, where several hundred of them are, it was hard to make them believe that such was the case; but at last they received the official notification of the fact that peace was declared. They immediately began shouting "Vive l'Empereur Napoleon!"—and rushing up to the French soldiers whose barracks they shared, they commenced shaking hands with them. A few moments after, the citizens who lined the favorite promenade, which is near the barracks, were much amused to see the soldiers in couples, French and Austrian, executing a lively dance. The inhabitants at once brought bread and wine to the soldiers, who thus had a feast after their dance. Most of the Austrian officers have applied to the Minister of War for permission to return via Paris to Austria; none of them wish to pass through Italy on their way home. Large numbers of the soldiers have been sent to Algeria, and it is most likely that many of them will prefer to remain in the country, as inducements will be held out to them to do so. In several cases the soldiers had been allowed to send for their families to join them in Algeria, and these will most likely wish to remain, as they escape the Austrian service.

Mount Vesuvius.—At 3 A. M. on the morning of the 3d instant, (says a correspondent writing from Vesuvius) the crater, in the direction of Pompeii, formed a posse, so that it is now impossible to ascertain its actual depth. Flames of various colors proceed from it; the whole crater trembles, and the fissures which were made in it are now a bed of fire. Towards the Hermitage, another opening has been made, with two separate "chimneys," one of which throws out fire stones, and the other pumice and ashes. The mouth from which the circular flame issued is now much enlarged. At the foot of the mountain, in the direction of Resina, a small crater has been formed, from which are ejected red hot stones, weighing a pound each. About 200 feet below it, a crater has been formed in a fosse, whence issues red hot lava, which runs forward so violently that, if it took a straightforward direction, it must arrive soon in Resina or Portici. It branches off, however, in three different directions.

The Prussian Touch-Needle Musket.—The name of this famous weapon is derived from the fact that the explosion is produced by a metallic blade or needle, which is inserted into the cartridge. The bore is ribbed and the balls pointed, conic at the point, cylindrical at the center, and round at the large end. The cartridge is provided with a layer of some explosive substance near the bullet, and the powder is placed at the bottom of the cartridge, which is introduced at the butt end of the musket. In pulling the trigger, a fine steel blade—a needle—introduces itself by an opening in the back of the tube, traverses the cartridge and powder, and arrives at the explosive substance, which is the same as that employed for filling percussion caps. Thus, the powder kindles at the extremity, and is consumed to the last grain. The charge of powder is the one-eighth of an ounce. With these muskets a soldier is able to load and fire six or eight times without letting go, and the longest range of his weapon is a thousand toises. He can take a correct aim at eight hundred toises, while common muskets do not carry beyond four hundred toises, and grape shot produces only weak results at eight hundred toises.

Mr. Rarey in Office.—The report of a commission lately appointed by the Commander-in-Chief to examine Mr. Rarey's system of horse-breaking has been published. The results of experiments upon a variety of horses, as witnessed by the board, are related, and the conclusion is arrived at that the system is a good one. The board is of opinion that it would be beneficially adopted and practised by the cavalry, and that, to ensure the proper system being carried out, it would be advisable that Mr. Rarey should be employed to teach the system to certain members of each regiment; for, though the system may be explained by words or writing, there are also required to carry it into execution a great degree of firmness and resolution, temper and patience, and a manipulation that requires to be seen by and taught to men to render it successful. In accordance with this recommendation, Mr. Rarey has been appointed by the Commander-in-Chief to commence the instruction of the officers, riding masters and rough riders in our cavalry regiments at the depots in England and Ireland in the art of subduing horses to regimental purposes.

Freaks of Lightning.—The New York Times of the 6th inst. has the following:

Yesterday afternoon, during the thunder storm, a man whose name was not reported was struck by lightning, while walking in the Ramble, at the Central Park, and almost instantly killed. The body was removed to the old State Arsenal, where Coroner Jackman will hold an inquest. The deceased is supposed to have been a laborer in the Park.

During the severe storm of yesterday the lightning struck the clipper ship Wild Pigeon, lying at Pier No. 45 North River. One of the masts of the vessel was shattered to pieces, and a carpenter named Frederick Radway, who was on deck, was knocked senseless. He was taken to the New York Hospital, where every exertion was made by Dr. Cameron to restore him to consciousness. At a late hour last evening a dreadful change took place—the patient becoming crazy to such an extent that it was found necessary to put him in a straight jacket. It is feared he will die. The dwelling house on the corner of Sullivan and Prince streets was also struck by lightning. The fluid struck the gutter, drawing the edges together, forming it into the shape of a pipe, and then passed along the gutter-pipe in front of the house to the ground, doing no damage except to destroy the pipe.

"Dog" Fight.—We had rather an amusing incident in Walker's basin, not long since, in the shape of a string of fisticuffs. The circumstances, as I have them, are as follows:—Two young men, who are partners in a stock ranch, fell out about a dog. The dog that belonged to Roberts followed Lockhart into the woods, and stayed where he was all day. When they came home, Roberts thrashed the dog, and tied him up. Lockhart then fed the dog; angry words arose, and ended in blows. A mutual friend interposed, but they kept scratching one another's faces, so he told them to go in; consequently they pummeled each other until Roberts strength and wind both gave out, and Lockhart got him down. He then sung out, "I give in Lockhart, you are too heavy for me." "You give up, do you?" "Yes; *but d-d if you shall feed my dog.* Lockhart promised, and they are better friends than ever. I suppose you may call theirs a com-*pound* friendship. {California paper.

Anniversary Events—August 12.

1851—The steamer Prometheus arrived in New York from San Juan, the Atlantic terminus of the Nicaraguan route, then for the first time opened.

1845—Albert Gallatin, a statesman and scholar, died at Astoria, N. Y., aged 88. He was a native of Switzerland, and emigrated to America in 1780. He settled in Pennsylvania, and became soon a prominent member of the Legislature, and then of Congress. He was Secretary of State under Jackson, and spent many years abroad as American Minister.

1822—Robert Stuart, Lord Castlereagh, Premier of England, committed suicide, by opening the jugular vein with a pen-knife.

1814—Lodowick Morgan, Major First United States Rifle Regiment, killed, with ten of his men, in an attack on the British near Fort Erie.

1812—Sanguinary battle on the hights, near Kobrine, between the allied French, Austrian and Saxon army, under Schwartzenberg, and the Russians, under Tormozoff. The latter retired with the loss of 4000; loss of the Allies 5000. Many officers of rank were wounded on both sides.

1812—Lord Wellington entered Madrid, Joseph Bonaparte having evacuated it the day before.

1806—Spaniards recaptured Buenos Ayres, and made the British troops prisoners.

1805—Capt. Lewis arrived at the head of the Missouri river, and having crossed the mountain this day struck the waters of the Columbia, in the Shoshone country, which he named Lewis's river.

1803—Agra taken by the British under the Duke of Wellington. Among the trophies was an immense gun, twenty-five feet long, said to have carried shot into the camp of the British, though out of the range of all ordinary weapons; also a howitzer, fourteen feet long and twenty-two inch calibre, throwing a shot of 1404 lb.

1778—The French fleet, under Count d'Estaing, dispersed in a gale off Rhode Island, and much damaged.

1758—Edward Christian de Kleist, a Prussian General and poet, killed at the battle of Kunersdorf.

1759—Battle of Kunersdorf; the Prussians under Frederick II defeated with great loss by the Russians and Austrians. The Allies, by their own confession, lost 24,000 men, says Gillies (Smollet says 10,000); the Prussians fought desperately and left 20,000 dead on the field, among whom were several generals. The King had two horses killed under him, and his clothes perforated by several balls. He lost his whole train of artillery.

1724—Battle of Norridgewock, in New Hampshire, and death of Ralle. He was a principal agent in instigating the Indians against the English colonies; had resided at this place twenty-six years, and became thoroughly acquainted with the country. An expedition was fitted out to destroy his den. The place was attacked by 240 men, and carried. Ralle was found in his cabin firing upon the English; orders had been given to take him alive, if possible; but refusing to ask quarter he was shot down. Eighty were killed, among which were some of the most noted warriors of the tribe, and the remnant scattered. Ralle was a man of extensive learning, and of great service to the French; he wrote a dictionary of the Norridgewock language, which was taken, and is deposited in Harvard library. He was sent out as a missionary, had acquired the languages of nearly all the tribes in America, and spent thirty-seven years among them.

1712—The first stamp on English newspapers used this day.

1676—King Phillip (or *Metacom*) killed at Mount Hope, Rhode Island, whither he had been driven by the English, as a last refuge.

1652—Cardinal Mazarin exiled the second time from France.

1406—Henry Chalons sailed in a ship of fifty tuns to make farther discoveries on the coast of North Virginia, and if it should appear expedient, to leave as m any men as he could spare in the country. He was fitted out by Lord Chief-Justice Popham, Sir Ferdinando George, and others of the Plymouth Company.

1332—Battle of Duplin moor; Edward Baliol defeated the Scots with terrible slaughter. Donald, Earl of Mar, the new Regent, fell with the host.

1241—Gregory IX, Pope, died. He incited the European powers to undertake a crusade, which was joined by Frederick of Germany, who had been twice excommunicated.

1204—Boniface, Marquis of Montferrat, disposed of the Isle of Candia, with the ruins of a hundred cities, to the Venetians, for 10,000 marks.

1099—Battle of Ascalon; the Saracens under the Sultan of Egypt defeated by Godfrey de Bouillon and totally everthrown.

244 B. C.—Liberation of Corinth, by Aratus, in his second prætorship.

"I do not think, madam, that any man of the least sense would approve your conduct." "Sir, how can you judge what any man of the least sense would do?"

Ossification of the heart is a mortal disease; what a pity it is that assification of the head isn't so likewise.

An old Grecian philosopher advises all men to know themselves. That's advising, a good many to form very low and disreputable acquaintances.

☞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. 1o6 2ply&W

☞Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills in Texas.

Travis Co., Texas, June 12, 1851.

Messrs. Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa.—

Gentlemen—This is to certify that my mother had been subject to periodical attacks of sick headache for a great many years; all the usual remedies failing to give relief, one of your pamphlets accidentally falling into her hands, she at once determined to try Dr. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, prepared by you, and immediately procured a box, from the use of which she received great benefit, and so long as she continued to use them was entirely relieved.

We have now been in Travis Co., Texas, for the last four years, and not being able to procure these valuable pills, her attacks of sick head-ache have again returned—for some time back has been gradually getting worse—and has determined me to send to you a few boxes of Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills. I herewith enclose you $1, for which you will please send one Pills per return mail. Address Austin, Texas.

I think you would do well to establish an agency in Austin; the Pills are well known here, and would meet with ready sale.

MEREDITH W. HENRY.

Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of Pittsburg, Pa. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. 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. au2 2p6t&W

☞The disease that Americans can truly call to the "sad horn," is the Fever and Ague, and of all the terrible diseases to rack the brain, emaciate the form, and render the entire body helpless and utterly powerless, none can, in our estimation, claim precedence over it. The excruciating pain experienced by the afflicted, is not expressible—it is only, to be realized. To those who have been stricken down with it as a remedy of any kind must, as a matter of course, prove of the greatest interest. One of the most powerful and speedy cures that we know of is Dr. HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED BITTERS. In recommending it to the public, we know and feel that we are doing a great service. Its beneficent effects upon the stomach, and its mild taste cannot but render it popular among all classes.

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 every where. au8 2p6t&W

☞Worth Reading and Thinking about—BININGER'S OLD LONDON DOCK GIN—Designed for the use of the Medical Profession and the Family, having superseded the so-called "Gins," "Aromatic," "Cordial," "Medicated," etc., is now endorsed by all the prominent physicians, chemists and connoisseurs as possessing all those intrinsic medicinal qualities (Tonic and Diuretic) which belong to an OLD and PURE GIN. Put up in Quart Bottles, and sold by all Druggists, Grocers, etc.

A. M. BININGER & CO., (Established 1778)—Sole Importers, No. 338 Broadway, N. Y. jy21 2ply

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