New Orleans Daily Crescent.

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1859.

TRAVELING CORRESPONDENCE.

[Special to the New Orleans Crescent.]

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 29, 1859.

ED. CRESCENT: I have been so thoroughly interrupted since my arrival in my old Kentucky home, that I have had no opportunity for scribbling. Even though the very guest of my room and board, with pen, ink and paper have wooed me to the task, I have resisted the temptation. Seated at last, and determined to write, I find, like some other desperate lovers, that I am driven to adopt writing as the only alternative left me. Perhaps my inky flood upon the white page will say something of

THE RAILROAD ROUTE

which places New Orleans and Louisville into closer touch (at least to time-savers) than any of the natural and honored water-courses and the old steamers. The time from your palace to Jackson, Miss., is ten hours. To the depot of the Jackson road, an hour or two in the morning, halting for dinner at Brookhaven, where a lady capper, and take the cars of the Illinois Central road. Off you go, and without delay touch the "Gap."

There a number of antediluvian-looking stages, drawn by double teams of do-or-die-looking horses, are ranged in waiting on the side of a hill leading up to a road of doubtful promise. You are crammed with eight others into one of the stages, which resembles in a lofty pyramid of baggage and mail-bags, presided by an independent and ill-natured driver, who, spat where he pleases, you have no room to turn, cough, sneeze or take any attitude of ease. You are squeezed and smothered, and find your legs and feet in perfect subjection, for the reason that you know not where to put them. You think the ride uncomfortable, and decide that a seat with the driver, in the cold night air, will be a perfect luxury in comparison. You get out, and considering cooling up, when Mr. John says you had better, you, as the stage is already overloaded on top, and the roads awful bad, and that you would be in the way, and put him and the whole stage in danger anyhow. Thinking he is only ill-natured, and that he is under somebody's control, you complacently return to the starting agent. He, in courtesy to you, solicits the different drivers. They swear at themselves, and declare they can never get through. Starter says there must be room inside, in spite of the stages, jerks open a door, takes you by the arm, gives you a boost inside, slams the door after you, and leaves you floundering in the legs of a crowd you never saw before, can't see for the darkness, and won't be able to until daylight. You grumble, and others grumble with you most cordially. You get settled at last, after a fashion, and imbibe a little consolation from the fact that the Gap is but twenty-five miles wide. Away you go at last, the stage creeping snail-like along, to avoid upsetting; up hill and down dale, careening this way and that, and you holding what little breath you can get, in momentary fear of a capsize. After a while you become somewhat used to this, and feel sleepy; but you can't sleep, and you enjoy a sort of half-sleeping and half-waking nightmare, which is dispelled only after daylight and a ride of seven mortal hours.

This was my experience over the Gap. I occupied the midst of the middle seat; consequently had no fear of damage in case of an upset—a disaster possible, if not probable, as one of the stages behind us did upset, to the serious injury of a lady who was in it, and the bruising of different gentlemen. One of my partners, a very tall gentleman with long hair, took a sociable nap on my shoulder; and as my arm was stretched behind his back (having no place else to stretch it) a lady on the back seat, with a musical voice which called somebody in the dark Pa, seemed to find said arm somewhat in the road, from the number of times she came in contact with it; but I couldn't help it, you know. Unable to sleep, the passengers opened familiar conversation and treated the state of the nation, Harper's Ferry, typhoid fever, the crops, the railroads and other things—the stage all the while interrupting for itself. It was curious, at daylight, to see the passengers stealing glimpses at each other's faces, after becoming acquainted in the dark; and particularly at the lady in the back corner, who proved to be a Miss in a Gipsey hat, worth the trouble of stealing a peep at. The tall gentleman who slept on my shoulder proved to be Mr. Davis, editor of the Southern Rural Gentleman, published at Grenada; and I rather regretted that I could not accept his polite invitation to stop and partake of the hospitalities of that town.

The staging terminated at a dismal-looking place called Duck Hill. Here you find the railroad again, and a little shanty made out of four bits' worth of boards, and inhabited by a native of the soil—to judge of the very earthy aspect of that gentleman's person and wardrobe. The native, however, is amable; and on a plank run out offers cold bread and meat at five cents a chunk, and hot coffee at five cents a cup. With your whetted appetite, you ask the price of a full meal. He explains that all he wants is a living, made on the square, and that thirty cents will cover all the damage any one can do him. As some one is apt to blur that this is all the breakfast you'll see, you go in on your three dimes, and leave with a kindly opinion of the native, for all his dirt.

On the road again, you find the fields and forests unusually desolate, and stretch out on your seat and sleep in blissful compensation for the infernal jolting and squeezing of the stage. The Mississippi Central will force itself upon your notice as a great railroad. For about a hundred miles, I should judge, it passes over a rolling country; over and through a constant succession of high embankments and bridges, and deep cuts; an immense work. Track firm and smooth, cars comfortable, and conductors polite. A few months, it is expected, will annihilate the gap and its dreadful staging, and render the Mississippi Central one of the finest roads in the country.

As you approach Holly Springs and the Tennessee line, some pretty country gladdens the eye. In the evening you reach Grand Junction, in Tennessee, where the Memphis and Charleston road will take you to either of the cities named, should you desire it. A little after dark you reach Jackson, Tennessee. Here the Mississippi Central road stops, and you find a train on the Mobile and Ohio road waiting, to whisk you through to Columbus, Ky. At Humboldt, in Tennessee, you stop for supper, and get the best meal you have had on the whole route, and are waited on by a bevy of rosy-cheeked nymphs, almost too pretty to look at, if you be hungry for your supper.

At midnight the conductor shouts "Columbus!" and out you tumble with your carpet-bag, expecting a steamer to take you right off to Cairo, and enable you to take the 8½ o'clock cars on the Illinois Central road. Maybe the steamer is waiting for you, and maybe she isn't. In my case she wasn't.

The Wm. A. Eaves, fast, but ricketty old thing, was tied up to the wharf-boat, *hors du combat*, having burst out one of her boilers. You should have seen the indignation and heard the curses of the passengers, who after stumbling and slipping down the steep muddy hill in the darkness and rain, found that the boat couldn't go, and that no other boat was to be had. It was especially aggravating to those who had bought through tickets, under the assurance that the connections would all be sure. An indignation meeting was proposed; but as no one could be found to take the chair or draw up the necessary resolutions, no meeting was held. Neither captain nor clerk could be found anywhere. The mate, who was in charge, made all necessary apologies; and finally, when the passengers began to joke and get into a good humor, he offered them the hospitalities of the boat, and procured them a jug of whisky, and a deck of cards and some beans to play poker with. Bean poker lasted nearly all night. I secured a berth and slept well. Next day captain and clerk appeared, and explained what trouble they had taken, unavailingly, to charter another steamer to connect with Cairo. As the telegraph said there was no boat up from Memphis, the prospect was a nice one indeed. In the afternoon, the officers succeeded in chartering the Columbus ferry-boat, one of the oldest and dirtiest, patched-up little crafts on the whole river. The passengers recalled at sight of it, but had to take it, or stay. Its owner wouldn't allow it to go till his ferriage was finished, at 2 o'clock. The "Bells" got off at last, and used up five weary hours on the way to Cairo, distant but 20 miles; got to said city just in time to be too late for the cars, and gave the passengers another opportunity of ventilating their indignation and curses. The Missourians considerably outswore the rest of the crowd.

The St. Charles Hotel afforded goodly refreshment and rest till 3 o'clock next morning, at which hour the cars of the Illinois Central took us and whisked us northward. Breakfast at Centralia, a fine specimen of a prairie town. At Odin, the junction with the Ohio and Mississippi road. Here I changed cars again and sped eastward. Dinner at Vincennes, the view of which city, and the bridge over the Wabash, is pleasant enough. Of all the one-horse railroad villages we passed, the one named Loogootee, or rather its inhabitants, amused me most. Seated in front of me was a specimen of a real live, inquisitive Yankee, who was eternally addressing all sorts of questions to everybody. Loogootee has a depot and about a dozen houses and shanties, and maybe 50 or 100 inhabitants; town and people all looking muddy, miserable and generally forlorn.

One Yankee, sticking his head out of the car, hailed a rough-looking customer on the platform. "Friend," he asked, "how did this town get such a name as Loogootee?" "A man give it to it," was the answer. "You don't say!" exclaimed Jonathan, as his fellow travelers raised a laugh at the Hoosier's wit. The Hoosier, pleased with the laugh he had raised, grew polite, and gave what he called the true history of the town. Two men, named Lowe and Gootie, owned the ground, and when they started the town they put their names together and called it Loogootie. "But I don't live here myself," added the Hoosier. "Ah, I'm glad to hear it," responded Jonathan; "then you're not so bad off as I took you to be." The Hoosier passed on. A lanky, open-mouthed boy came along, staring at the passengers in the cars. Jonathan immediately went at him. "Young friend, how many people are there living in this town?" After a long stare, the youngster drawled out, "I reckon about five thousand," with which he passed on. The next customer was an unhappy-looking individual in ragged clothes, whose appearance spoke loudly of the peculiar sickness of that region. "Friend," said Jonathan, "how many months in the year do people have the ague in this neighborhood?" The fellow gravely answered, "Thirteen months," and walked on. The laugh at Jonathan was now universal; but he determined to make one effort more. The same melancholy boy who had put the population of Loogootee at 5000 came poking along again, and at him again went Mr. Jonathan. "Say, is there any newspaper in this town?" "Yes lots of 'em was the answer; "we git 'em off the k'yars, every day." Upon this Jonathan simmered down. One of the towns is this Loogootee.

In the evening, at the town of Mitchell, we found the cars of the New Albany and Salem railroad waiting for all who were bound to Louisville. At 8 o'clock these cars landed us in New Albany; a railroad omnibus and baggage wagon were in waiting; and by 9 o'clock we were dispersed and enjoying the comforts of the Louisville hotels.

I am thus verbose about the railroading between New Orleans and Louisville, because it is a route already largely traveled, and must become one of great importance to all whose time is valuable. You travel over six railroads between the two cities, the connections being punctual, except the river connection between Columbus and Cairo. I am told that a new and reliable boat will very soon form this connection; how true the statement is, I am unable to say. If there be no failure in the connections, the time between New Orleans and Louisville is 60 hours. You leave New Orleans at 7½ o'clock in the morning, and reach Louisville at 9 o'clock on the evening of the third day.

The Nashville road, connecting with the Memphis and Charleston road, and the latter with the Mississippi Central at Grand Junction, a different means of reaching Louisville, a longer route than by Cairo, but more reliable. The mails from the South now come through via Nashville. I think I have scribbled enough for one letter. G.

ALL SORTS OF CLOTHING.—The reader may well believe that all sorts of clothing which are desirable are for sale in the magnificent and extensive store of Messrs. Alfred Munroe & Co., in the Story Building. The department for boys' clothing is very large and heavily stocked, but those for men's clothing and furnishing goods are larger and more heavily stocked. The newest styles which fashion patents as *à la* mode quickly find their way to the shelves of the Story Building store, which are now stocked with a vast and varied assortment of the latest varieties of garment, including business suits of new fabrics and new makes; and of patent yoke shirts the proprietors announce no less than forty different sizes. See various advertisements.

A MAGNIFICENT ESTABLISHMENT.—We ask attention to the several advertisements of Messrs. Hyde & Goodrich, corner of Canal and Royal streets. They speak for themselves, and the reader is requested to peruse them, for we cannot do justice to the subject in the limited space of a notice. This jewelry establishment is known to be one of highest repute in the country, both as to the quality of goods, extent of operations, and wide trade connections. From ground floor to attic their extensive store is filled with the most beautiful and costly goods, selected with all the experience acquired by a connection of forty years with the New Orleans trade.

DISEASES OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS are the specialty of the practice of Dr. C. P. Crane, and his system has been attended with great success, as the certificates of great numbers who have undergone his treatment attest. His electro-chemical baths have effected very wonderful cures of rheumatism, gout, lumbago, scrofula, etc., and of all cutaneous affections in all diseases arising from impurities of the blood. Read his advertisement.

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINE.—Read the card of Mr. Walter Bennett, agent for Singer's Sewing Machines, 33 Camp street, relative to the disputed matter of the awarding of premiums at the Mississippi State Fair.

THE CANAL STREET FANCY AND FAMILY GROCERY. The fancy and family grocery of Messrs. J. T. Varrington & Co. is an admirably conducted concern, and as admirably located as conducted. Situated at 182 Canal street, corner of Dryades, it is most convenient for ladies bound on shopping expeditions to drop in and leave their orders for family necessaries, while being but a square from the horse car station, they can call without going much out of their way. The stock is choice, selected with a sole view to family use, and kept always full. We refer to advertisement.

MOODY'S SHIRTS.—Mr. S. N. Moody, known the country over as a renowned champion of the shirt trade, this morning publishes an even score of potent reasons why the public should wear his most excellent shirts and furnishing goods—giving "no reason upon compulsion," for he is not the man to be driven into anything. He don't give his reasons because he is obliged to in order to sell goods, for they go off like hot cakes, under the always steady demand at the corner of Royal and Canal streets. See Mr. M.'s interesting advertisement.

ENSURE YOUR COMFORT.—The weather this morning will cause the advertisement of Mr. Robert Gribble to address itself strongly to the senses of the reader, for it is headed overcoats, shawls and blankets, and which are comfortable to look at in these wintry times. Mr. Gribble has got in a great stock of these essential articles of personal accoutrement; and anybody may secure warmth and comfort for a very moderate sum at the corner of Gravier and Camp streets, and enjoy them, too, in fashionable style. The stock of clothing generally at this store is very large and complete, and all of recent make and modern fashion, from the business suits to the dress suits, and from the "most outer" to the "most under" garment.

HERRING'S SAFES.—We refer to the advertisement of Messrs. Silas C. Herring & Co., the well and widely known manufacturers of "Herring's Patent Champion Burglar and Fire Proof Safes," secured with Hall's patent powder-proof lock, both of which received medals at the World's Fair. The character of these safes is so well known, for they are in such general use, that we need say nothing of their merits. As Messrs. S. C. Herring & Co. have opened a spacious warehouse at 52 and 54 Gravier street, all can call and examine the safes for themselves, as they are kept on hand in every variety of size and form. This firm is also proprietor of other improved patent mechanism of merit, as will be seen by perusal of advertisement.

THE CURTAIN AND CARPET WAREHOUSE of Messrs. Watkins & Homans, 59 Camp street, is an establishment which large bodies of purchasers are at this time finding their way to, for the full stock of carpetings, oil cloths, curtain materials and furniture there displayed is both large and well-selected, and the articles are marked at the lowest reasonable prices. The new style patterns are very fine, and will make any room look nice which they adorn. This house also deals largely in linens of all varieties suitable for steamboats, linen damask cloths, etc. Among their stock of rugs, mats and table covers any taste and purse can be suited, though the one be critical and the other scanty, while the excellent goods in this line may also be obtained at 59 Camp street. See advertisement.

FAIRBANKS' STANDARD SCALES, manufactured exclusively by the original inventors, E. & T. Fairbanks & Co., are for sale at the principal Southern warehouses of Fairbanks & Co., 95 Camp street. The merits of these scales are so well known to all the world, that we need say nothing on that head. Fairbanks & Co. are also agents for Lillie's excellent burglar and fire proof safes. See advertisement.

COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

[Special to the New Orleans Crescent.]

HAVANA, November 30, 1859.

ED. CRESCENT—Since my advices, per Moses Taylor of 25th inst., our Sugar market has exhibited an unusual degree of languor, consequent upon the smallness of the remaining stocks, which between this and Matanzas do not exceed about 55,000 boxes against about 15,000 more at this period last year. Holders continue firm, and the transactions of which I have heard have been concluded upon the basis of 9 rials per arroba for D. S. No. 12. Muscovado Sugars remain as last advised. Several orders are in town from the United States to close contracts for the coming crop, but planters seem to "fight shy," and to prefer to hold over until the sugars are at market.

MOLASSES—Is very scarce, and at 2¼ to 3 rials per keg.

LARD—Is declining, and sells at $17 25 for tierces and bbls. and at $17 50 to $18 per keg per quintal. The stock continues heavy—say about 1500 tierces and bbls. and 6000 kegs.

BUTTER—Continues in full supply. No sales reported since my last advices.

CHEESE—94 boxes ex steamer Habana, from New Orleans, sold on the 28th inst. at $16 per quintal, all round.

PORK—24 bbls. from store sold on the 29th inst. at a rate not made public. No sales reported since my last of Hams or Beef.

POTATOES—Are very abundant, but the demand is active; 800 bbls. from Portland sold yesterday at a rate not made public.

ONIONS—Are also very abundant; 30,000 bunches from Newport sold yesterday at a rate not made public.

CANDLES—In good demand; 300 boxes inferior composition, from New York, sold on the 28th inst. at $24 per quintal.

BEANS—Are abundant; 10 bbls. from Portland sold yesterday at $1 31¼ per arroba.

Nothing to add to my last advices respecting lumber or cooperage stock.

FREIGHTS—Continue lamentably dull. The last engagement for the United States was a vessel of 7700 boxes capacity at fifty cents per box. No improvement in freights to Europe.

EXCHANGES—Continue to tend upwards. I quote Sterling 16 to 16¼ per cent. premium; New Orleans, (short) 5 to 6 per cent. premium; New York, (60 day bills) 3 to 5 per cent. premium.

As ever, ***

HAVANA LOTTERY.—List of the numbers of the tickets which drew the principal prizes at the drawing of the Havana Lottery, Nov. 29, 1859:

No. 22,198, $100,000; No. 4969, $50,000; 28,157, $30,000; 21,328, $20,000; 28,656, $10,000.

THE CLOTHING BUSINESS. We take pleasure in referring to a "notice," which states that Mr. W. H. Barrmore, Jr., is now engaged with Mr. Robert Gribble, of the new clothing store, 45 Camp street. Mr. B. has been many years connected with the clothing business in New Orleans, and Mr. Gribble has done well in securing him, for his long experience and his good social qualities render him a valuable auxiliary. We imagine that there will be a rush of the hosts of his friends to his new location, especially as they know that he can command a stock of goods from which he can supply all the demands in the best style, suiting and fitting them in that satisfactory manner which only a salesman of taste and intelligence can practice.

PLANTATION, HOUSEKEEPING AND FANCY DRY GOODS, of every description and in vast quantity, are for sale by Messrs. Beckwith, Lewis & Co., 116 Canal street; the assortment being so general that there is scarcely an item which could properly come under either of the above classifications which might be inquired for in vain at the counter of this store, which, as our city readers are aware, is one of the largest, best arranged and conducted wholesale and retail establishments in the country. A large and always active retail business compels constant attention to keeping the stock of fancy dry goods complete; and hence it may be required to with confidence for any article in that line. Messrs. B., L & Co. import directly; and in this connection we refer readers to mention made of Irish linens, etc., in their advertisement.

PORT, MADEIRA, ABSYNTHE, STEINWEIN AND CHAMPAGNE.—Mr. S. Wolff, importer, corner of Gravier and New Levee streets, offers for sale large lots of old Burgundy, A. Mi. Ion's Absynthe, South side Madeira, Henkell & Co.'s Steinwein, and Moet & Chandon's "Vin Anglais" Champagne. We ask attention to advertisements.

LADIES' READY-MADE LINEN, CLOAKS, ETC.—Our thousands of lady readers are referred to advertisements of Messrs. J. Lewis & Co., corner of Canal and Bourbon streets. They have lately received a splendid assortment of all the more mysterious articles of a lady's wardrobe, got up in the very best and most elegant style. They have also received by steam, fine lots of Lyons fabrics, cloaks, burnous and pelisses, all of the newest styles.

SOLID SILVER WARE.—Messrs. Henderson & Gaines, of the great house for solid silver goods, china and china ware store, 100 Canal street, offer for sale a heavy lot of solid silver ware, which comprises every article of house-furnishing goods ordinarily made of this metal. These wares are of the best quality, and are fully guaranteed. In the advertisement, to which we ask the attention of city and country readers, Messrs. H. & G. state that to orders for the manufacture of any particular article special care will be given.

GROCERY, MERCHANDISE, ETC.—The several advertisements published in our columns convey an idea of the great extent of the stock for sale in the splendid new store of Messrs. Pinckard, Steele & Co., corner of Gravier and Tchoupitoulas streets. The terms of these dealers are of the most liberal character, and the consequence are that their customers all through the country, and in the city, are increasing vastly. The house of P., S. & Co. stands among the first of the great grocery and commission houses of the city.

AN ELEGANT CONFECTIONERY ESTABLISHMENT is that which gives note and celebrity to No. 126 Camp street, opposite St. Patrick Church. Conducted by R. A. Howard, it has acquired a very heavy run of business, and no uptown soldier, worldlog or gold-lacedism of any sort is complete unless the demolition of a certain quantity of confectionery and pastry doings from "Howard's" is involved. His employés are very skillful and experienced in compounding sweets, and they do get up the most beautiful as well as the most delicious work—and the prices are reasonable. We direct attention of house-keeping and ball-managing folks to advertisement.

COLEMAN'S MILLS.—All planters and others who are in any way directly interested in the grinding of corn or wheat should certainly look into the merits of Willis P. Coleman's patent premium corn and douring mills, which are most cheap and excellent machines. They are the result of home enterprise, and are manufactured in the town of Kenner, and the first premium over all other mills was awarded them at the late Mississippi State Fair. The office and depot are at No. 85 St. Charles street, where a stock of them can always be seen and examined—and to examine them is to be convinced of their merits. See advertisement.

HALL PAPERING, FRESCO AND DECORATION WORK, ETC.—Mr. F. Newhall, 60, Canal street, corner of Old Levee, up stairs, has just received very large additions of French and American wall papers, decoratives in gold, marble, stone, fresco, etc.; imitations of wood, marble and floral figures, gold embossed and fine satin paper hangings. These goods will be sold at the lowest reasonable prices. Mr. N. has a force of competent employés, for doing all work in his line, and that they are most skillful workmen is attested by the splendid furnishing of the ladies' parlor, hall reception room and ordinary of the St. Charles Hotel, which was done under his direction.

FINE JEWELRY, WATCHES AND SILVER WARE.—The store of Mr. H. P. Buckley, 8 Camp street, is a very elegant establishment, stocked as it is with a brilliant and costly assortment of glittering wares, in gold, silver and gems. He has just received a lot of very beautiful goods; fine English and Swiss watches, the newest patterns of jewelry, as ear rings, breast-pins, bracelets and pure silver ware, all of which he can warrant. Watches, jewelry and silver ware will be made to order, by artisans of well-known skill. Mr. B.'s advertisement may be seen in our columns.

FINKLE & LYON'S SEWING MACHINES, a very admirable and successful adaptation of the principles of sewing mechanism, are for sale by Messrs. Alfred Munroe & Co., Story Building. The simplicity of their construction is only equaled by the simplicity of their operation and the success with which they work in all sorts of fancies, from the thinnest to the heaviest. This machine is advertised in our columns.

DRY GOODS SACRIFICED.—Messrs. N. Larroussini & Co., of the extensive and heavily stocked Carrollton stores, corner of Baronne and Poydras streets, are offering unmistakable sacrifices in dry goods, as the ladies will see by referring to list of prices published in advertisement, and which are so low that they should lose no time in calling and securing the bargains thus awaiting them.

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS.—All readers who are housekeepers are interested in the advertisement of Mr. Samuel E. Moore, 40 Camp street, which advertisement very handsomely sets forth at length the great variety of essential house furnishing articles for sale in his store, and which, being purchased, will be delivered free of charge to the purchaser in any part of the city. Read the said advertisement.

MEDICAL.—We direct the attention of the city and country trade, and of all readers, to the advertisements of Messrs. J. Wright & Co., wholesale and retail dealers in medicines, 32 and 134 Chartres street. They advertise this morning "Holmbold's Genuine Preparation," the "Magical Pain Extractor," "Davis' Syrup of Wild Cherry and Tar," and "Wistar's Canadian Vermifuge."

Z. GRANIER'S BLANKETS.—Messrs. S. D. Gratiaa & Co., 30 Customhouse street, offer for sale Z. Granier's superior white, plantation blue, and green blankets. See advertisement.

CREDIT SALE.—200 *Lots of Winter Clothing, Wines, Shirts, etc.*—We call the attention of the trade to the sale of winter clothing, white shirts, moleskin shirts and drawers, etc., to take place this day at 10 o'clock A. M., at Bleecker & Leonard's auction rooms, No. 77 Chartres street. Terms at sale.

JOHN D. BEIN & SON.

BUGGY, CARRIAGE, WAGON AND CART TRIMMINGS.—The subscribers have just received a large and well assorted stock of Trimmings, suitable for Carriage makers and Wheelwrights, viz:

Hubs, Spokes, Bent and Sawed Felloes, Buggy Bodies, Arms, Parts and Wheels. Enameled Duck, Japanned Moleskins, Buckrams, Screen Cotton Duck, Dash and Top.

Leather, Plated Bands, Top Drops and Dashes.

Osnaburg, Patent and Patent Hub Bolts, Axles, Elliptic Springs, Ivory and Plated Head Lining Nails, Ivory Head Screws, Curtain Frames, Shaft Sockets and Crabs, and a large assortment of Malleable Irons for Buggies and Carriages. For sale by

JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Iron.

500 tons Hillman & Brothers' best finished Bar, Round, Flat and Square.
500 do. English, assorted, Round, Flat and Square.
100 do. best Refined do. do. do.
50 do. Tennessee Plow Plates.
10 do. Angle Iron.
5 do. Half Round.
5 do. Oval and Half Oval.
5 do. Bevel.
50 do. Bend, ½ to 1 inch by ¼ to ⅜.
500 bundles Hoop and Band Iron, 1½ to 5 inch.
For sale by JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Manilla Rope.

Landing, a full stock, assorted, from 6 th. to 6 in.
For sale by JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Axles and Springs.

100 pair Axles, 1¼ to 3 in., with Nuts and Pins.
100 Elliptic Springs, assorted.
For sale by JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Cane-Carrier Chains.

20 casks ¾ in., for sale by
JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Metals.

150 slabs Spelter,
1000 do Babbit Metal,
1000 do Antimony,
For sale by JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Boiler Heads.

24 best Flange Iron Boiler Heads, 40, 46 and 52 in.
For sale by JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Cast Iron Water and Gas Pipe.

Landing and in store—
2000 feet ¾-inch Gas Pipe.
1800 do 1 do do do
2500 do 1¼ do do do
2000 do 1½ do do do
For sale at the lowest market prices by
JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Bont Spikes.

Landing ex ship Harriet, 200 kegs 2 to 7 in. Boat Spikes.
For sale by JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Boiler and Sheet Iron Rivets.

100 kegs Boiler Rivets, 1½ to 3 in. ⅜ and ½.
100 do suitable for Sheet Iron and Tin, assorted.
For sale by JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Sheet Iron.

600 bundles 24, 30 and 36 in. wide, Nos. 10 to 26 English.
200 do Nos. 10 to 16—26 in.—American.
For sale by JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Boiler Iron.

500 sheets Swift's Boiler Iron, ¼ in.
175 do Abbott's do do ⅜ in.
600 do Hillman Brothers Best Premium.
For sale by JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Russia Sheet Iron.

Landing—20 bundles 25, 27 and 28 best Russia sheet. For sale by
JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Tin Plate.

300 boxes best Charcoal ⅜X, landing ex ship Caroline from Liverpool, and for sale by
JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Sheet Iron.

Landing ex ship Argyle, and in store—
700 bundles 10 to 20 WG.
150 do 24, 25, 26 and 27—suitable for stove pipe.
For sale by JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Horse Shoes.

100 casks, suitable for both Horses and Mules, just received from the factory of Messrs. H. Burden & Sons. For sale by
JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Bells.

Landing ex steamer Judge Torrence, from Cincinnati, and in store a full stock, from 75 to 1000 pounds. For sale by
JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Brazier's and Bolt Copper.

Landing ex steamers Emma, Mary Anna and Alma, and in store—
20 cases 10, 11 and 12 lb., 20x60 Sheeting Copper.
10 cases 10, 11 and 12 lb., 20x50 " "
20 cases 10, 11 and 12 lb., 24x60 " "
1000 sheets 14 to 12lb. 30x60 Braziers'
10,000 pounds Bolt Copper, ⅞ to 1½ inch.
For sale by JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Galvanized Sheet Iron.

Landing ex Pleiades from Philadelphia—
100 bundles Nos. 18, 20, 22, 25, 27 and 28, Wire Gauge best Galvanized Iron. For sale by
JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Chain Cables.

Landing ex ship Carlyle, from Liverpool—
10 best proved Chain Cables, ⅝, ¾, ⅞, 1 and 1⅛ inch, 25 fathoms. For sale by
JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
89 and 91 Camp street.

Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil.

Landing ex ship Marathon, from New York—
2000 gallons.
For sale by JOHN D. BEIN & SON,
n28 MonWeSw 89 and 91 Camp street.

SAMUEL FAIRBRE—
—Dealer in—
NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE,
No. 7 Baronne street, near Canal.

Highest Cash Prices paid for Second-Hand Furniture, Pianos Carpets, etc.
Persons designing to break up House-Keeping, would do well to call upon us. o11 3m

A. CUCULLU. A. H. D'MEZA.
CUCULLU & D'MEZA, DEALERS IN SUGARS AND MOLASSES,
—And—
Importers of Havana Produce
AND CIGARS,
OFFICE—No. 5 St. LOUIS STREET.

Constantly on hand, in lots to suit purchasers, Sugars and Molasses at the lowest market rates. Also, Havana Cigars, of the most select and choicest brands, and Havana Produce generally.
n2 2p4t—4m CUCULLU & D'MEZA.

COPARTNERSHIP—CARRIAGE FURNISHING WAREHOUSE.

The undersigned have formed a copartnership, to date from the 1st November last, under the style of RHODES & CROWELL, as successors of the late firm of J. R. Matthews & Co., dissolved by the death of the late John S. Matthews, and having purchased the entire stock of the late firm, will continue the business at the old stand, No. 126 GRAVIER STREET, and respectfully solicit the patronage of their friends and the public.

RICHARD RHODES,
JOHN CROWELL.
New Orleans, December 2, 1859. d2 1m

FAMILY GROCERY, CORNER OF COMMON and Carondelet streets.

It has been my desire to excel in the quality of BUTTER furnished to my customers, and the patronage I have acquired in the last fourteen years is proof of success.

My TEAS, being selected by an acknowledged judge, in New York, will be found to be choice.

The stock of the store is changed many times during the year, and is therefore fresh. A full assortment constantly coming in, bought and to be sold for cash.

Country orders solicited, to which prompt attention will be paid. Terms, cash or city acceptance.

H. H. HEDDEN,
n25 6m corner Common and Carondelet sts., New Orleans.

LIGHT.....LIGHT.....LIGHT.

The best and cheapest light in use is made from COAL OIL, as it burns twice as long as any other, and the price of which has been REDUCED. The subscriber has the COAL OIL LAMPS, in every variety and style; also, Chandeliers, Hall Lamps, and an assortment of Solar, Lard Oil, Camphene and Fluid Lamps, and all the articles required to be used with them.

Also, is agent for FULLER'S PATENT FAUCETS, which will last three times as long as any other in use, without looking. MUSGRAVES PATENT PORTABLE GAS STOVE, very useful where gas is used; the PATENT SCISSORS SHARPENER, very convenient, as well as useful. Always on hand, the Refined Coal Oil, Camphene, Solar Gas, and the Southern Oil Company's superior Lubricating Oil, now in general use, by the barrel or gallon. The public is respectfully invited to call.

ARTEMON HILL,
o20 1m 6 Chartres street.

SUGAR LIME—100 bbls. Sugar Lime, landing and for sale by KEARNY, BLOIS & CO.,
o19 62 Maguine street.

PHOTOGRAPHIC.

ANDERSON & BLESSING'S

NEW AND SUPERB

PHOTOGRAPHIC & DAGUERREOTYPE

SALOON,

No. 61 Camp street.

CORNER OF COMMERCIAL PLACE,

NEW ORLEANS,

OPPOSITE THE PICAYUNE OFFICE.

We beg leave to inform our numerous patrons and the public, that we have removed from 134 Canal street to the above-named commodious building, which we have fitted and furnished in a suitable style, with the

Largest Sky-Light in the City,

A LARGE RECEPTION ROOM for the Public,

A SPLENDID PARLOR AND DRESSING-ROOM,

Exclusively for Ladies, and

A LARGE STUDIO for our Painters,

Together with all the necessary rooms and conveniences for the execution of

EVERY SIZE AND STYLE

—OF—

Miniatures and Portraits known to the art,

—From—

THE SMALLEST LOCKET

—To—

FULL LENGTH LIFE SIZE ON CANVAS IN OIL.

PHOTOGRAPHS, Life Size, made by the new SOLAR CAMERA PROCESS.
PHOTOGRAPHS on Visiting Cards, by the hundred.
PHOTOGRAPHS, all intermediate sizes.
PHOTOGRAPHS, all sizes, untouched.
PHOTOGRAPHS Painted in Oil Colors.
PHOTOGRAPHS Painted in Water Colors.
PHOTOGRAPHS Painted in Pastel Colors.
PHOTOGRAPHS Touched in India Ink.
PHOTOGRAPHS Copied from old Daguerreotypes, Ambrotypes, Paintings, Drawings, etc., and finished in any style.
PHOTOGRAPHS taken in Groups of Families.
PHOTOGRAPHS taken of Buildings in any part of the city.
DAGUERREOTYPES taken in all their beauty and perfection.
DAGUERREOTYPES taken of deceased persons in any part of the city.
AMBROTYPES taken on a new and improved plan upon metallic plates, thereby obviating the danger of breaking.
AMBROTYPES transferred to Paper or Leather, letter size, for mailing.

—Also—

ANY, EVERY AND ALL STYLES

—Of—

Miniatures and Portraits,

Too numerous to enumerate here.

Gallery open free to visitors the entire year, (Sundays excepted.)

Prices as low as any similar establishment in the city.

Perfect satisfaction given in all cases, or no charge will be made.

None but the best Artists employed at this establishment, and the public may safely give us a trial.

—Constantly on hand—

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT

—Of—

Fancy Cases, Frames, etc.

—Also—

GOLD LOCKETS, PINS AND TRINKETS.

ANDERSON & BLESSING,

No. 61 Camp street,

Corner Commercial Place, New Orleans.

ANDERSON & BLESSING,

61.....CAMP STREET.....61

—AND—

No. 10 Commercial Place,

IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS

—In—

EVERY DESCRIPTION

—Of—

Ambrotype, Daguerreotype, and Photographic Materials,

APPARATUS AND CHEMICALS,

As the Lowest Market Prices.

☞Orders solicited and filled promptly.

ANDERSON & BLESSING,

n1 6m No. 61 Camp street

F. STRINGER & CO.

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING!

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING!

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING!

F. STRINGER & CO.,

35.....Camp Street.....35

Between Gravier and Common,

RETAIL DEALERS

—In—

READY-MADE CLOTHING

—Of—

Every Description and Quality.

Inform the public that they have just received from their manufactory, a large and well-assorted stock of Goods in their line, together with

AN UNRIVALED ASSORTMENT

—Of—

FURNISHING GOODS

—For—

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

Which, in part, consists as follows:

Coats for Dress.

FINE BLACK CLOTH DRESS COATS.
FINE BLACK CLOTH FROCK COATS.
FINE OLIVE .. ..
FINE BLUE .. ..
FINE CLARET .. ..

Coats for Business.

STRIPE-MIXED CASSIMERE BUSINESS COATS.
ENGLISH CHECK .. ..
PLAID AND FANCY .. ..
BLACK CLOTH .. ..
BLUE CLOTH .. ..

—Also—

ENGLISH SILK-MIXED CASSIMERE SUITS.
GREY .. .. ..

Overcoats.

BLACK CLOTH OVERSACS.
COL'D .. ..
FANCY CASS. ..
BLACK AND COL'D BEAVER OVERSACS.
BLACK CLOTH PALTOTS.
COL'D .. ..
GARIBALDI OVERSACS—Entirely NEW STYLE

Pants.

SUPER BLACK DOESKIN PANTS.
.. CASSIMERE ..
.. FANCY FR. CASS. ..
.. .. ENG. .. ..
.. .. AMERICAN ..

Vests.

RICH FIGURED VELVET VESTS.
BLACK .. ..
BLACK AND COL'D SILK ..
FANCY CASHMERE ..

Shirts.

A LARGE VARIETY OF SHIRTS, MADE UP IN EVERY STYLE.

Furnishing Goods.

SUPERIOR MERINO SHIRTS,
DRAWERS,
HALF-HOSE,
SILK HALF-HOSE,
SCARLET FLANNEL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS,
SHAKER .. .. ..
FRENCH FLANNEL TRAVELING SHIRTS.