The Pourteenth of Sember.

BY ADTONAU.

n the gray East, upon the verst right, tood wrapt in mist the apirit he morn, the gentle tours unveiled hejushes brigh urors smiled, and golden lighes born.

Light rippled o'er old Mississi's breast, Light called the sea birds fromeir transler Light streamed through eyis groves and orange bowers.

And waked to life September's ing flowers: Light gilded spires, and kissee grave-stones white:

Fair morning smiled and maroke to light.

From the cold North, another rit came, Frowning and dark and of gistle frame— Olad in the spoils rent from couthern land, Scourges and chales within bron hand Scourges to teach proud rebelsobey, Chains for the sone of those wwore the gray.

Lovelier than light, and more a lillies fair, The sunlight streaming three her golde

the sunlight streaming thren her golden har, the grattle angel of the Southine forth, lefore the socwling tyrant of (North; ears dimmed the downcast let of her eyes, for head was bowed, her ben heaved with sighs.

shed was her song of joy; boles of pride I Plenty's horn hung empt; her side; r bigh-souled sous, the grous and the brave, as mouldering in the patriotloody grave, as mouldering in the patriotloody grave, and tyrants trod the land thatve her birth-he fairest, aweetest land thatves the earth; let there she stood, a monum-of wrong, oo deep for vengeance and toud for song!

Proud 'midst the three, her tallumes waving high,
Red lightning flashing from hearlike eye,
Cased in bright stoel, a shield on her breast,
And freedom stamped uponer burnished
crost;
Grant as some rock that be the or the sea,
Stood forth the giant form of erry!

Delighted Morn, her welcome gence knew, And o'er her mall a shining mae threw; The weeping South, rejucing, ther look, But at her glace the Northern-and shook, Down through the hanging uds they too their way To where the Crescent Empresseeping lay.

Awake, sad city, from your dree of pain! Arouse, brave boys, and bre the despo Arouse, brave chain; Bemember these who died our id to says Your fathers, boys, the noble athe brave!

To arms! ye veterans of the Soura cause, Fight once again for Freedom's theone law Put on once more the well knowleth of gray And make immertal this event(ay.

Take down the swords but too ig left to rust And from your laurele brush toothering dust Not for revenge, but to detend thight— Remember this, and God will ledlis might!

Not vain the call—up rose a galls throng Too long down trodden and oppised too long! Fired by the ancient spirit of the rose, Which death delled and never breed diegrace,

There, side by side with beards boys, wa seen
The gray-haired warrior of majes mien,—
Dauntiess they stood, there falter not a man
Grim death before them, Ogden their van!

Loud roared the cannon's moutand, rising Was heard, once more, the Souths battle cry. As in the ranks led by our daunta Lee. The shout went up.—"We will, we'll be free!"

"Give back our birthright-homesour father's graves!
Off with your chains! We werent born for slaves!
Give back our honor won by landed sea!
Give back our freedom! for we wibe tree!"

"Not wealth, not power, not allie vengeful North Can crush the indignant spirit of a South!" Then the exultant voice of Libert Shouting replied, "Ye shall, ye shi be free!"

Where thickest flew the shot bold?den rode, And at his side the fearless Pleases strode; Roused by the cloquence of Bruned Marr. McCloin led forth his squadron the war.

While Buck and Gallagher rushetauntless of To share the laurels by our champus won, Where all were great, who shabe greates named. The lost, the living, all beloved anfamed!

Short was the fight—the mercenart fied; But Southern soil with Southern bid was red. Then Bichard Lindsey gave himseto fame. And Toledane won a hero's name.

Brave Newman's ardent spirit tooks flight. And Gautier's patriot eyes were clod in night. Each mertyr there, who for his coury died. In memory lives, that country's boaand pride.

The chains were broken in the tyra's hand. Frightened the northern spirit sough his land. The day triumphant downward san o rest. And evening rose with stars upon h breast.

he Angel of the South. low bowed) more, rith joyous footsteps trod her own led shore, ad midst her joy, she lifts her lovelhead, ears still are hors, but these are foner dead. Shine down O stars, from your brht home

on high— Softly ye wild autumnal breezes sigh-Lament ye sad birds of the echolog ve, Send up, ch daughters of the South, sur wall.

Wail for the cold, dead faces by your de. In life your solace and in death your adc, Wail for the voices that no longer the li And for the white hands folded now still!

Wail for the pale brows with the dath d Wall for the closed eye, once the sous bright wail for the true hearts that for freedo bled! On, wail forever for our patriot dead!

stars looked sadly down, the vail was Buseed, The angels smiled, though broken herts were crushed; Glad'y they welcomed to the heavenlylay Our dearly loved, our early passed any.

Out off like blossoms gathered for theomb, They fade from earth, but bright in leven they bloom: bloom; Though young in years, they wear themartyr's

And future time shall hallow their reswn.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

VEST POCKET SERIES. James R. 6good & Co.; Boston. Price 50 cents. New rieans: Eyrich. Nightingale's Diary. A free. By

MR. NIGHTINGALE'S DIARY. A free. By Charles Dickens.

This is a delicious little farce, writin by its eminent author, evidently for the prior and the amusement of his friends, and "he children," of whom he was ever so fond, and for whose pleasure he could never do to much. We see it was first performed at Deonshire House, and in the original cast we find the names of Charles Dickens as Mr. Gabilewig, of the Middle Temple, Mark Lemon and Wilkle Collins.

In MEMORIAM. Alfred Tennyson.

Those who have studied Tenryson most lovingly, and he is a poet that hith its lovers, even as Shakespeare, and weare among those who believe, with Poe, that he is, in the true and technical sense, the "triest of all poets;" in the estimation of these eogle, we say, "In Memoriam" is the nobles of all his poems. It is only necessary to saythe shape poems. It is only necessary to saythe shape in which it is presented to the pullic in this series is the most attractive and appro-priate, for this is indeed one of these poems one wishes—to paraphrase Dr. Johnson—"to carry to the fire and hold readil in your hand."

THE STORY OF IRIS. By Oliver Wendell This is a pleasant story in Holms' usual tyle. This is all that need be sail to com-

JOHN LEECH. By John Brown, M. I.

This is by the author of that equisite story of a dog, "Rub and His Frients," and of "Marjorie Fleming," one of the quaintest, most sympathetic and tender stones of a child that ever was written, sirpassed scarcely by Dickens himself. It is hymorous and bright, and a pleasant little sketch withal.

DANTE. By Mrs. Oliphant. Cloth, price \$1.
Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. New
Orleans: Evrich.
A life and culogy, rather than criticism, together with an epitome of the works of the

great Italian. It is one of the series of "Foreign Classics for English Readers" being published by this firm. Mrs. Oliphant's name as editress gives about as just an idea of the book as can be conveyed in a short critique.

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PANDIA. A tale of Louisiana. By Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey. T. B. Peterson & Co., Philadelphia, J. C. Eyrich, 130 Clanal street. The greatest charm of Mrs. Dorsey's story, to all the people of this State, at least, is the scene in which it is laid.—Louisiana. "Panola' is Louisianian throughout. There are few novels the scene of which cannot be transferred from one, spot to another without interfering to any great extent with the plot, by simply changing names and places. It is not so with "Panola." Every character is Louisianian throughout: every scene a living pleture taken from our prairies or our swamps. The description of an Attakapas plantation, of the Hot Springs, are perfect, but not more so than Lebbetle, the old quadroon cook. Dr. Canonge, the old French doctor, Panola herself and a host of others. They are all new characters—not the old hackneved dramatis persona that play over again the same old play we see in every modern novel; they are all true children of the South. The story is one to which Louisiana alone could have given birth. "Panola" is called a "love" story. It does not lack that necessity of every good novel, but it boasts of much more in its plot. There is marriage, divorce, a large fortune, death by poison, and a strange, sudden receivery of a paralytic—indeed far more than enough material for a most exciting and highly interesting plot. To these many advantages may be added an elegance and luxuriance of diction that make some portions of the story, particularly the descriptions of Louisiana scenery, real genus of poetry.

THAT MISSISSIPPI LEVIATHAN.

(St. Louis Globe-Demoerst.)

New Maddid, Sept. 19.—The river monster which has been seen at so many different points above here, creating great consternation and devouring horses and cattle that swim the river, has undoubtedly reached this neighborhood, and there is considerable excitement over its arrival. This morning about 8 o'clock, while the ferry-boat, which contained two wagons and three horsemen, was crossing to the eastern shore, and while in the middle of the river, there was a violent shaking of the boat, the movement being so sudden that one man, whe was seated on the gun wale, was thrown into the water, but, grasping the side of the boat, was drawn in with no further damage than a thorough drenching. The first shock was tremulous, like the motion of an earthquake, but the second lifted the boat clear from the water and almost capsized it, the horses retaining a standing position with the utmost difficulty. The water was agitated as if by a whirlpool, the waves breaking up two feet high and washing clear across the boat from prow to stern. Almost at the same instant the occupants saw, forty feet away, an immense object cutting through the water with irresistible force. This was undoubtedly the pelioan-beaked head of the enormous monster, the violent rocking of the boat being caused by the motion of his tail. The leviathan threw a stream of water ten feet high, making a noise that was plainly heard on shore. After this the monster disappeared beneath the water. This is the account given by those in the boat. Though almost scared out of their wits they managed to row to shore, returning to this side. When the story was related, it created a great sensation among the inhabitants of the village, and lifty or a hundred men went down the river to catch, if possible, a sight of the gigantic reptile. There is considerable excitement on the subject, and it is probable an expedition will be organized here to watch the river and kill the monster. Besides the ferryman, there were five persons on the boat, as fo [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

A PAINTED JEZEBEL.

The Chicago Times' Saratoga corre-The Chicago Times' Saratoga correspondent mentions a fine collection of paintings to be seen there, and describes one as follows: "In the collection is Giordana's Jezebel Thrown to the Dogs.' The picture is emotional, horrible in its beauty and rage. The wicked queen has been thrown over the wall of the city of Jezreel, the dogs have their teeth fastened in her soft flesh, her clothing is disheveled, and the running blood which marks the teethprints of the dogs is the most sickening scene I ever saw portrayed. There is scene I ever saw portrayed. There is this account of the pointing: This pic-ture was painted by the order of Philip ture was painted by the order of Fifthy
II of Spain, at his palace, by Lucca Giordana, the favorite artist of the court of
Spain. The king, enraged at the refusal
of his hand by Elizabeth of England,
sought history through to find her counterpart. He decided that Queen Jezebel
was the prototype of England's haughty
mistress. In order to gratify revenge
he had her painted under the character
of the most ignominious gueen of hely of the most ignominious queen of holy writ. It is really the form and face of the virgin queen, whose flesh the dogs of the street are tearing. The picture came from the gallery of Cardinal Fesch, and has a value of ten thousand scudi."

ORIGIN OF THE ROSE.

Mussulman tradition assigns the origin of the rose to the night of Mahomet's journey to heaven. The white roses sprang from the drops of sweat which fell from the forehead of the prophet himself in the toilsome ascent; the sweat of Borak, the miraculous animal he rode, gave birth to the yellow ones; while the relestial drops which toll from Gabriel were the source of the ones; while the celestial drops which fell from Gabriel were the source of the

Messrs, B. & H. Croner have removed into the large and well arranged store No. 141 Canal street corner of Bourbon. In this new store Messrs. B. & H. Croner will offer to their cus-tomers a new and beautifu assortment of dry goods at prices that defy competition. Be sure and give them a call.

DENECHAUD'S OPENING,-On Monday Dene chaud will open his popular restaurant, No. is Carondelet street, near Canal, after having caronuses street, near Canai, after faving completely overhauled, painted and refitted the entire building. Boarders and transit custom-ers will have every at ention paid them in this establishment, and will get all the delicacies of the season. Denechand has moderat- and fixed prices for meals, besides taking boarders on the most reasonable terms. Go to the opening to-morrow.

E. Offner, who has for some time been absen from our city, selecting additions to his stock from our city, selecting additions to his stock, has just returned, after having been the rounds of all the large manufacturing cities. North, East and West, and brings with him a magnificent stock of china, crockery, cuttlery, and grassware; also silver plated, tin, Japanned, wooden and willow-ware, besides many exquisite ornaments for mantels. Mr. Offacer has selected personally and purchased an immense stock, for which he has paid cash, thus cualling him to sell his goods lower than they ever were sold before, and to dely competition. Drop in at No. 174 Canal street, opposite the Varieties Theatres, and see for yourselves.

New shapes and styles in china at Offner's only, 174 Canal street, opposite Varieties

THE VICKABURG COTTON EXCHANGE. Resolutionens to the Tare on Cotton Bales [Vicksburg Herald, 27.]

A general meeting of the Exchange was held yesterday, to organize for the ensuing season. After the transaction of the business appertaining to the workings of the Exchange, the following resolutions were offered:

workings of the Exchange, the followling resolutions were offered:
Whereas, The National Cotton Exchange
Convention on its fourth day's session at
Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, Virginia,
during July, 1877, passed a resolution to the
effect "that on all bales of cotton with side
pieces, an allowance of three pounds per bale
be made to the buyer;" and
Whereas, part of the cotton crop is now
marketed with and part without side pieces,
thus making a relative difference in weight of
bales that cannot be properly allowed for by
the buyer; and
Whereas, the New Orleans Cotton Exchange,
in compliance with the above, on the 8th of
September, adopted a resolution to take effect from the 1st of October, 1877, whereby all
cotton delivered in that market having side
pieces, will be subject to an allowance of three
pounds per bale; therefore be it

Resolved, That from and after the 1st day
of October, 1877, all bales of cotton delivered
in Vicksburg, the sides of which are covered
with strips of bagging denominated "side
pieces," shall be subject to an allowance to
the buyer of three pounds per bale for each
and every bale so covered.

The resolution was offered, not as one
which was essential to the trade, but

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The resolution was offered, not as one which was essential to the trade, but which had become necessary, from the recent action of the National and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges. The question was discussed at length, and though present appearances lead to the belief that we will be compelled to adopt it sooner or later, the whole matter, on motion, was laid over until the next meeting, by which time it is hoped some modification may be made to the present rules. To this end, and in hopes that there is a chance of an avoidance in this particular, the following resolution was adopted:

That our secretary be instructed to com-

That our secretary be instructed to communicate with the secretaries of the National Cotton Exchange, and of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, and find out whether the rules and regulations relative to allowance of three-pounds per bale for side pieces are now in force or not, and if in force that the same rules and regulations apply to this market, and that he be authorized to publish the resolutions.

and that he be authorized to phouse the resolutions.

In justice to our cotton dealers it is but proper for us to say that the first resolution, in regard to the action of the National and New Orleans Exchanges, met with few supporters. The custom for years has been for cotton to have side pieces, and the action of these Exchanges is calculated to meet with serious opposition generally, and retard business materially.

The general opinion among cotton men is that the question should never have been thought of, and particularly before the law was annulled which forced passenger steamboats to carry only such cotton as is protected fully by bagging or other covering. We earnestly hope that there may yet be some way in which the question can be

some way in which the question can be satisfactorily adjusted to all interested.

New Parian figures at Offner's, 174 Canal street opposite Varieties Theatre.

Why buy auction goods in carpeting, when for the same money, at Heath, Pippey & Lara's of and so Camp street, new and fashionable pat terns can be had.

In another column will be found Professor J W. Blackman's card. This college is one of the finest in this city, and no better opportunity is offered for young men to receive a good busi-ness education.

It is with pleasure that we call attention to the advertisement published in another column of that genial gentleman, W. M. Abbatt, Esq., who is now the great dealer in Manilla cordage, white lead and linased oil. No. 32 Febers street will herenter become the headquarters of the consumers of those necessities.

Pianos,-The great superiority of the Stein Planos.—The great superiority of the Stein-way pianos has long since been conceded by all whose cars are attuned to the "concord of sweat sounds." Mr. Grunewald, of Granewald Hall, Nos. 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 Baronne street, who for so many years has minis could to the refined and cultivated taste of the public, has recently added largely to his steek of musical instruments, and has reduced the prices of them, and the payment of the same mide to some within the compass of the poorest man's purse. Mr. Grunewald is also the agent for the celebrated Pleyel pianos.

dealers, have removed their office to the corner dealers, have removed their office to the corner of Carondelet and Gravier streets, into the effice formerly occupied by Messrs. E. A. Yorke & Co. The great facilities that Messrs. W. G. Goyle & Co. have for purchasing coal emble them to sell at the lowest market rates. They can furnish good Pitsburg coal, sore-neaf for family use: also, anthractic jump, sweened for foundry, and antihacite egg size for resautrants. All orders left at their office will be promptly attended to and delivered to any part of the city free of carrage. See their card in another column.

THE MECHANICS AND TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY. We take pleasure in directing the attention of our readers to the eighth annual attention of our readers to the eighth annual statement of the above famous old company, whose local habitation is at No. 14 Carondeiet atreet. During the past year the net profits amounted to \$62,513 61; the assets reached the comfortable sum of \$523,225 50. The Board of Directors, at their annual meeting held on the 24th instant, resolved to pay ten per eent interest on paid in eapital, and declared twenty per cent dividend on earned premiums, both of which will be paid on full paid stock, Mr. Lloyd R. Coleman is the president, and Mr. James A. White is the secretary—gentlemen of great experience in the business of insurance, and universally liked on account of the fair and honest manner in which they transact business. The old Mechanics and Traders' Insurance Company has become one of the ancient institutions of the city, and we can conscientiously say that, like good wine, it has improved by age.

NAVRA'S CHINA PALACE.-We were pleased to welcome Mr. Navra, our china king, who has just returned from a tour through the North East and West where with his facility for our chasing and knowledge of the wants and ta of our community, he has personally selected the finest and largest stock of china, majolica and parian vases and ornaments from the royal factories of France, England, Germany and Dresden, which are now daily arriving, but will only be ready for exhibition next week—due notice of which will be given through the press. All he asks of his friends who are connoisseurs of fine art, is that they will defer making any purchases of such useful and ornamental ar-ticles until they have examined his new stock, as he guarantees a better selection and at lowe prices than has ever been offered before by any house in this city.

The Messrs, Fairbanks (St. Johnsbury, N. J.) They received orders for 700 more scales than they made, -Vermont Journal, Sept. 1, 1877.

Facts like the above indicate very clearly who does the principal scale manufacturing for the world. The Messrs. Fairbanks have made the manufacture of scales a specialty for nearly fifty years, keeping pace with all improvements and the rapid strides of commerce, an to-day stand higher above all competitors than

ever before.
In all the most important branches of business the reliable Fairbanks Standard comes in as the just arbiter between man and man

the recent discarding of other improved scales here by one of our most important business institutions, and replacing them by the reliable Fairbanks, shows where the greatest confidence rests after a thorough trial of the goods on their merits.-St. Louis Journal,

JUDICIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIPF SALES.

Simpsen and White vs. Nicholas C. Fel-sher.
Sixti District COURT FOR THE PAR-SIXTH DISTRICT COURT FOR THE PARDish of Orleans, No. 3498—By virtue of a writ
of seigure and sale, to me directed by the honorable the Sixth District Court for the arrish of
Orleans, in the above entitled causes, I will prooed to sell at public auction, at the Merchants
and Auctioneers' Exchange, Royal street, between Canal and Castomhouse streets, in the
Second District of this city, on SATURDAY,
October 31, 1877, at 12 o'c'cek m., the following
described preperty, to will—
A CERTAIN SQUARE OF GROUND, situeted
in the First District of this city bounded by
Gasquet, Palmyra, Alexander and Murat streets,
and designated by the number eight hundred
and three,
Seized in the above suit.
Terms—Cash on the spot.
THOMAS H. HANDY.
Civil Sheriff of the Parish of Orleans,
seiz 21 30 oct3

SUCCESSION NOTICES.

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SECOND DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
parish of Orleans, No. 39,815—whereas
Christian R. Stumpt has petitioned the court
for letters of administration on the above entitied estate. Notice is hereby given to all whom
it may concern, to show cause , fithin ten days
why the prayer of the said petitioner should
not be granted.

By order of the court,
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JOHN HERBERT, Clerk, Succession of Mrs. Catherine Walker, de

Succession of Lorenza Carbo, Sr. Succession of Lorenza Carbo, *r.
SECOND DISTRICT COURT FOR THE PARSish of Orleans, N., 39,501—Whereas, Lorenzo
Carbo, Jr., has petitioned the court for letters
of administration on the estate of his late
father, Lorenzo Carbo, Sr. Notice is hereby
given to all whem it may concern to show cause
within ten days why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

By order of the court,
Begg 30 occ. TOHN HERBERT, Clerk.

Succession of Catherine Breden. Succession of Catherine Braden.
SECOND DISTRICT COURT FOR THE PARLD ish of Orleans, No. 30,663—Notice is horreby
given to the creditors of this estate and to all
other persons herein interested to show cause
within ten days from the present notification, if
any they have or can, why the account preacuted by John Briden, administrator of this
estate, should not be approved and homologaved, and the funds distributed in accordance
therewith.
Ev order of the court.
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MUNICIPAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, \(\)
City Hall, New Orleans, Sept. 29, 1877. \(\)
The eighth quarterly allotment of Series of Premium Bonds will take place in the office of the Administrator of Public Accounts, on MON-DAY. October 15, 1877, at 10 a. m., at which time Forty-five Series will be drawn. sess to J. C. DENIS, Administrator.

NOTICE TO DRUMMERS AND AGENTS.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, City Hall, New Orleans, September 22, 1877.

The following is published for the information of all DRUMMERS AND AGENTS, selling

City Ordinance No. 3779. SECTION 58. Any person acting for him or her-soif, or as AN AGENT TRAVELING FOR OTH-ers, who shall receive orders, or display sam-ples, or seil goods in any manner whats-ever, shall pay for his or her licease THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

The attention of those failing to comply with a above is called to Section 74 of said ordi-

nance:
Section 74. Any person or persons, firm or firms, doing any business, or engaged in any trade, calling or profession, in this city, or performing any act or acts made subject to license by this ordinance, or any part or parts of the same, without license as herein provided for, or who shall violate in any way or manner the provisions of this ordinance, shall be and are hereby made liable to a flue in a sum NOT LESS THAN TEN DOLLARS, and in an additional amount according to the nature of the offense, but not to exceed one bundred dellars; or to imprisonment not exceeding one month.

The ordinance will continue to be strictly enforced, and all parties knowing of any violaance:

forced, and all parties knowing of any viola-tions of it are respectfully requested to notify this office. J. C. DENIS, Administrator of Finance.

NOTICE TO BAKERS,

MAYORAL/TY OF NEW ORLEANS, I City Hall, September 20, 1877. The average price of fresh flour being this day

even dollars and fifty cents: in accordance with said valuation the price of bread for the week commencing on MONDAY, October 1, 1877, will be:

will be:
Sixty ounces for twenty cents,
Thirty ounces for the cents,
Fifteen ounces for flye cents,
Bakers of bread are required to use only the
best flour of the above value per barrel, and the
use of damaged or inferior flour in bread offered
for sale in this city is prohibited. Consumers
of bread are requested to report to the nearest
police station any violation of the above ordinance, either in variation of weight or quality of
material.

ED, PILSBURY, Mayor.

SULLIVAN & BULGER. PLUMBERS AND GAS FITTERS, 97 Camp Street, New Orleans.

GAS FIXTURES AND RANGES

At New York Prices.

The finest assortment of Gas Fixtures in the WASHSTANDS, BATH-TUBS AND PUMPS Five of the most popular patterns of Cooking Lead, fron and tin lined Pipe of all sizes. Gas Flying and Plumbing done with dispatch.

FURNITURE! FURNITURE! ALL KINDS OF NEW FURNITURE, BUCH AS

BEDROOM SETS, PARLOR SETS, PATENT LOUNGES AND CHAIRS, ETC

For sale at the lowest prices by JOHN BOIS,

..... Camp Street152 FURNITURE TAKEN ON STORAGE.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Second-hand Furniture ought also and liberal cash prices paid.

LUMBER! CABINS! LUMBER!

in trade at lowest rates. The prices of their CARRE PLANTATION CABINS

The undersigned are still offering their stock

have been so reduced as to be within reach of all. Send for price lists. W. W. CARRE & CO...

350 Delord street, New Basin, New Orleans. FOR SALE,

MANILA CORDAGE,

All Sizes.

John Jewett & Sons' Pure White Lead, In Various Packages. -ALSO-

> Boiled and Raw Linseed Oil, In Barrels, By W. M. ABBATT, Agent,

32 Peters street,

DANZIGER'S

NEW STORE 157 Canal Street.

BETWEEN BOURBON AND DAUPHINE.

Extraordinary Attractions THIS WEEK.

FLANNELS,

BLANKETS.

COTTONS,

Having made large pur bases of the above cods late in the spring, when these goods were old very low, we can offer them this month by he yard at what they cost in New York by FLANELS white, red and all shades, at 15c Me and 25c a yard. Extra fine quality FLANNELS at 30c and 35c a

BELOW LAST YEAR'S PRICES.

a.d. CANTON FLANNELS as low as 70 a yard. BLANKET: at st and 1 to a pair up to the best French Blankets, all much below their

ralus.
Splendid COTTON at 5c a yard.
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Soft finished COTTON at 5c a yard.
Immense assortment of CASSI vi ERES, JEANS,
OSNABURGS, TIOKS, at astonishing
LOW PRICES.

DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS! Beautiful Fall CALICOES at 5c a yard. New Earl PERCALES at 7: and 8c a yard, Yard wide Fall PER ALES at 11c a yard. ALPACAS and FOPLINS, all studes, at 20c a

TOWELS at he a piece. Large size TOWELS at \$1 a dozen. Immense assortment of TOWELS, in all prices up to \$10 a dozen. Nottingham LACES at all prices from 10c a yard

QUILTS at all prices, from \$1 25 up.
Irish and Fren h LINENS at all prices,
We beg to recommend this Department to our
customers, as they will find it complete in assortment, and the prices we guarantee as being
the cheapest over offered. BLACK GOODS! BLACK GOODS!

Our immense sale of these goods, from the last that we guarantee the color and wear, has induced us to make extraordinary large pur-hases.

Just Received :

100 pieces of the celebrated "IMPERIAL ALPACAS," of which we are SOLE AGENTS. Black ALPACAS, at 20c., 25c and 39c a yard, Black ALPACAS, in all grades, up to \$1 50 a Black ALPACAS, in all grades, up to \$1.60 a yard.
Black CASHMERES, DELAINES, BOMBA-ZINES, Henrietta CLOTHS, it all prices, Samples for comparison freely given, not only in his, but in all departments of our establishment.

HOSIERY! HOSIERY! HOSIERY!

BUY YOUR Hosiery at Danziger's.

Ladies', Men's and Children's HOSIERY of all Ladies', Men's and Children's HOSIERY of all qualities, colors and grades.

HOSIERY for Men, Ladies and Children at 10, 15 and 20e a pair. We also take occasion to introduce our new stock of fine French and German Hosiery, in all colors and patterns, sure to please all visitors.

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ish of Tenesas, in this State, has applied to me for the cancellation of the following official bonds, to wit: 1. One bond, dated April 27, 1875, drawn by Francis Barnes as principal and the said Thomas P. Farrar as security; and 2. One bond, dated April 25, 1873, drawn by Stephen M. as security. Both bonds conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties of said Fran-

Now, therefore, I, FRANCIS T. NICHOLLS. Governor of the State of Louisiana, have thought proper to issue th s my proclamation, in order to give notice to all persons herein concerned to show cause in writing at the office of the Secretary of State, in the city of New Orleans, within ninety days from and after the last publication of this notice, why said bonds should not be cancelled and an nulled and the security thereon discharged

as public administrators of said parish of Ten-

from any liabilities therein.

Witness my hand and the seal of the State of
Louisiana, at the city of New Orleans, this
eighteenth day of September, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.
FRANCIS T. NICHOLLS.

Governor of the State of Louisiana. By the Governor: OSCAR ARROYO,

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