

THE HOTELS OF WASHINGTON.

THE HOTELS, THE GATHERING PLACES OF WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

The Ebbitt House, Willard's and the Arlington Hotels—Their Characteristics and Patrons.

(Special Correspondence of the Democrat.) Washington, October 16, 1877. When I went to the Capitol this morning I was told that the Democratic Senators would not push the contested cases to-day unless the radicals forced the issue. Knowing both the fact that the radicals would not force the issue and the reason why they would not, I lost interest in the Senate and went over to the House. There I found the main business of members to be that of raising the new Doorkeeper in behalf of the myriad applicants for the hundred and odd small places in the gift of that functionary. This state of things was equally with the Senate, of little interest, so I resolved to write a letter on a subject which carries only an incidental interest in politics, but which really plays an important part in the sum total of public affairs, I refer to

THE HOTELS OF WASHINGTON.

British economists tell us that the gauge of civilization is found in the classification of tastes, habits and pursuits; that the highest state of civilization involves the closest gradation on the part of guilds, classes and denominations among men; that London is the most perfectly civilized city in the world because, though twice as large as any other city in territory and population, there is no city in the world, great or small, in which the stranger may so easily find his way to the seat of any particular branch of trade or industry which he wishes to visit. This is indeed true. London has its localities not only well defined, but also thoroughly pointed out and advertised. Its Commercial District, its Financial District, its Warehouse District, its Bazaar Quarter—in fact, everything, from lodging-houses to palaces and from a bit of ribbon to a cargo of coal, is classified, set apart and almost labeled with nomenclature that has become traditional. In that great metropolis of the world the names of streets have passed into synonyms of special industries and trades, current wherever the English language is known. Lombard street is a synonym for money-changing, as current in America as in England—and so on ad libitum.

The same order of distinction is observed in the theatres, the parks, the public halls and the hotels. Everywhere we see the operation of the Anglo-Saxon partially for order and positive convenience—that tendency to save time and abridge locomotion, so as to transact the largest possible amount of business with the least possible trouble and expense. There can be no doubt that this classification of great masses of population and of interests into such defined order and with such plain system is, as it is claimed to be, at once a triumph and a trophy of civilization. Probably, as this science of classification progresses, we shall ultimately reach the ideal city of the future, whose shopping districts shall be defined by law and where the green grocer, who invades the street which is the domain of dry goods, may be stoned as a legal nuisance, or where the cattle-drover, who registers at the hotel frequented by statesmen, may be put out by the colored porter without regard to the civil rights bill. That would certainly be a lofty flight of the angel of civilization, and it is certain to be delayed until other reforms are effected nearer the surface of the earth.

But without imagining extravaganzas, let us consider the facts relating to the subject first suggested, Washington, in my judgment, is in one sense at least the most highly civilized city on the American continent. That is to say, in a social sense. Now when I speak of

Washington, I must not be understood to refer to those hordes of underdone and over-dressed girls, or those mobs of boys, alike beardless and brainless, who chiefly dance their germs and make their fashionable calls. This precocious institution, indeed calls itself Washington Society, but there its title ends. Sensible people, who really constitute the society of the national capital, regard the institution described above as the outward indication of a successful revolt in the nursery. With this much of reservation, then, let me proceed upon the supposition that Washington, in a social sense, is the most highly civilized of American cities.

There are various reasons why the hotels of Washington should be of greater relative importance than the hotels of other cities are. In all other places the bulk of the important and influential population is permanently resident and domiciled in homes; so that the hotels are mere caravansaries for the passing entertainment of the unknown wayfarer. At all events, in cities like New York, Chicago, New Orleans and St. Louis, whatever commercial enterprise is between hotel and resident life is based upon commercial rather than upon social considerations.

But here the hotels frequently shelter the MAGNATES OF SOCIETY itself. Here it is not the sojourner at the hotel who is the guest of honor, but the host, the friend in the suburbs who seeks the society of the magnate at the hotel.

For these and other reasons the Washington hotel requires a peculiarly its own. Every hotel in Washington has its own event within its walls, harked with the history of the nation. The register tomes with autographs of the great, and every room has its statesman. If you move about the office floor after dinner you jostle the rulers of the land, and even the bar-rooms are big with destiny.

In short some part of the history of notoriety which the nation turns upon its capital falls on its hosteries and gives them an interest to mankind. There are four really great hotels in Washington, two great restaurants and two colonial boarding-houses.

THE FOUR GREAT HOTELS are the Ebbitt House, owned and managed by Caleb C. Willard; the Arlington Hotel, owned by Henry Willard and managed by John F. Coke; the Arlington Hotel, owned—well, by the Arlington Hotel, and managed by the Arlington Hotel, which has its fame all before it. The two great restaurants are Walker's and Wormley's, and the two colonial boarding-houses are called the National and the Metropolitan.

These hotels have gradually fallen into lines of "trains" of special patronage until they have acquired something of the distinctiveness of character noted above as the British hotel civilization; a distinctiveness which is not to be found in the hotels of any other city in the land. THE EBBITT HOUSE is the society hotel. It is the resort of the army and navy, almost without exception, and the special Mecca of managing money, and the same hither to bring out their daughters in Washington society. The proprietor, Mr. Willard, makes his first mark by the peculiar class of custom by carefully attending to the outward attractiveness of his house; you know it is the outward habitment that chiefly catches the eye of the society female; and thus Mr. Willard beckons the sweet creatures unto him. The Ebbitt stands at the corner of Fourth and F streets, and occupies one quarter of an immense block, bounded by two streets named Thirteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue. Its light French style of architecture, clean white facade and general dress, give it the appearance of a watering place rather than a city hotel. The outward effect is fully sustained within, for Mr. Willard, having invited the birds of society by the outward beauty of his case, has taken care to prolong the happy fancy by filling the inside with looking-glasses and providing—not one vast, awkward parlor, but several small, cozy ones, in various unexpected nooks and corners of his building. These are some of the distinctive features of the society hotel; the management of which is conducted to conform to the character of a really established. The hotel during the social season becomes a domestic establishment on a large scale. It gives two or three regular parties during the season, and every Saturday evening a soiree danteuse, to which all regular guests are expected to invite their friends.

The proprietor or is a genius in his line. He is the most active man at the establishment and superintends everything, from the reception of guests to the running of the engine that propels the elevator. You can easily distinguish him. He is the most active and most obtrusive man about the premises; never wears a hat and always smiling. He can afford to be obtrusive because he is a genius in his line. He is a business man. One day I saw a New York broker alight from an omnibus at the door of the Ebbitt in all the pomp and pride of big diamonds and white powder. Mr. Willard happened to be standing at his door, bareheaded and

smiling as usual, the great man's eye fell upon him: "Here, boy," said the great man, "take my valise," with an air that said plainer than words: "Look at me and weep! I am from New York, weigh two hundred, and am worth a quarter of a million!" Willard, who is worth a half million, took the valise and overcoat of the great man and smilingly trotted with them. Next in order is

WILLARD'S. just across Fourteenth street. Willard is the proprietor of the politicians, as the Ebbitt is of the society people. The house is an immense building, rangy in facade and disjointed in architecture, with its dining-room down cellar, its parlors on the second floor, and its bedrooms for the transient, straggle up and down the politicians who frequent it. The lessee and manager, Col. John F. Coke, is one of those old-fashioned fellows who know how to keep not only a hotel, but two, for he also manages, during the summer, of one of the big houses at Cape May. He is a clever fellow, and holds his peculiar run of custom in his hand.

THE ARLINGTON. is of later growth than the Ebbitt or Willard's. It is in the West End and was originally designed for the legislature. It is a "country" that flourished in Washington ten years ago. Consequently it became to a great extent the system of the day of the legislature and the favorite hunting ground of the lobby. The proprietor of the Arlington—Rossie—is always the most distinguished man there. The rates used to be \$4 a day with extra. The extra rates were largely in being permitted to view the distinguished proprietor once or twice a day. Four years ago I went to call on a carpet-bag Senator at the Arlington. The "Senator" had been accused of stealing several important maps and other portable property of the government in Texas, and I wanted to ask him, as a matter of fact, if it was true, what he had done with the stolen property. Going up to the counter I inquired "if old ——— was in?"

The great and beautiful Rossie was behind the counter. He bent upon me with a glance which destroyed several years growth of me, and which I have only recently recovered from. "To whom do you refer?" he inquired, in a truly massive manner. "Why, to old ———, of ———," I replied. "Magnificently the great man turned upon his heel and like a beautiful dream he disappeared in the mysterious recesses of his back office, leaving his clerks to curdle my young blood with the thought of his position. I had outraged the dignity of the Arlington. I had outraged the decorum of the headquarters of carpet-bag gery and the lobby. I never learned whether he was in or not."

Some years later I heard talk of a receiver about to be appointed for the Arlington. I supposed the dignity of the proprietor was too much for the receiver. I should imagine that the dignity of Rossie could not be supported on anything less than the fortune of Croesus.

THE MESSY HOUSES. is a new venture, and is located on Fifteenth street, opposite the north end of the Treasury. The house is simply a well-to-do brick affair, but the bills are strictly paid. It is a hotel that costs a dollar and a half to stand in front of the Riggs and pick your teeth. The Riggs has not yet established a distinctive character, but for high prices—which is a good character to have in these times which try men's souls. No newspaper correspondent can stop within one block of the Riggs. The average newspaper salary would not pay the tooth-pick bill.

I see I have already exhausted the limits of a letter. On some other occasion I will resume the subject and devote a letter to characterizing anecdotes and historical sketches concerning these famous hotels. A. C. B.

Get your kid gloves at Kreeger's. Ladies' and misses' colored hose embroidered a specialty at M. L. Byrne & Co's.

A COMPLETE STOCK. Messrs. B. & W. Croner, 141 Canal street, have one of the largest and most complete assortments of dry goods, carpets, window shades and curtains, that has ever come to this city. Just drop in at their new store, 141 Canal street.

Refreshing as the bed-diamonded dew of a spring morning are Sibbs' counters, overflowing with news, at Goldthwaite's bookstore, on Exchange Alley, near the corner of Canal street. There the thirsty seeker after the latest doings in the universe may refresh, and in the desert of life find a shady oasis. Sibbs has for sale all the latest newspapers and periodicals, and—d—do he who first cries hold, enough!

MME. ANTOINETTE BERNHEIM has made a great change in the appearance of 145 Canal street. The exquisite taste of this lady has shown itself already in the general arrangement about the place. The superb hats, bonnets, flowers, feathers, lace, etc., are all of Mme. Bernheim's own selection. The valuable services of Mme. Bernheim have been secured by the dressmaking department will be under Mme. Bernheim's personal supervision, conducted by M. de L. Leclerc, who is a first-class Parisian artist. No doubt 145 Canal street will be the centre of attraction for the ladies.

Get your kid gloves at Kreeger's. Offer's grand opening takes place Monday.

New majolica ware at Offer's, 174 Canal, opposite Varieties Theatre.

New shawls, new blankets, new dress goods, new corsets and new goods generally, at popular prices, at M. L. Byrne & Co's.

REMOVAL.—Harrington has removed his book store to 149 Canal street, next to Kreeger's, and his glove establishment, and will be pleased to see his many friends at his new stand.

SCHOOL BOOKS.—Kirkpatrick has school books at the contract prices. He has also everything that children require to commence school with. The number of his store is 110 Magazine street.

Messrs. M. L. Byrne & Co. to-day announce that their already large and well assorted stock of fall and winter goods has been largely increased, especially in their dress goods department. Their mohair, silver suitings, black silks, of the celebrated Galignani, laces, and misses' colors, hosiery, embroideries and various articles, are all selected specially to suit the tastes of the ladies of this city, and as heretofore Messrs. Byrne & Co. have kept pace with the times, not only in the quality of their goods, but in the reduction of their prices.

There is nothing which pleases the eye more and gives greater satisfaction than a well-fitting suit, and when it is such an easy matter to obtain one, we are often wondered why many persons are so content with a shabby one. An inspection of the suits now exhibited by Messrs. Wheeler & Pierson, Nos. 12 and 13 Camp street, convinced us that, with the latest and most fashionable styles of goods, and with the facilities they have in manufacturing their own goods, there is no excuse for not being elegantly attired. A glance at their card will show a partial list of articles they now have for sale at reasonable prices.

The great importing house of Levis & Jamison is again displaying its recent acquisitions in all articles pertaining to their line of business. The goods were received by our English and German packets, and to enumerate them all would be too great a task. We, however, will mention their magnificent assortment of woolen, silk and cotton fabrics. The selection of cloaks, wraps, jackets, and the like, instructions of fancy wear was made under special supervision and under their immediate supervision, a sure guarantee of excellence, not only of material, but of the style and appropriate selection of colors. A visit to their store will be a source of pleasure to our lady friends.

Get your kid gloves at Kreeger's. Read Navra's invitation to the China Palace.

New shawls, new blankets, new dress goods, new corsets and new goods generally, at popular prices, at M. L. Byrne & Co's.

SCHOOL BOOKS.—In another column will be found the card of Mr. F. H. Hansell, 30 Camp street. He is prepared to furnish a necessary for school purposes at the cheap rate fixed by the School Board of Education. Their stock is complete in books and school stationery, all of which are sold at the lowest prices.

Dr. J. R. Walker, whose office is situated at 180 Delord street, is now prepared to execute all work in his line with dispatch. The Doctor has been absent for some time, but returned some weeks since much invigorated by the trip. Call and see him. Get your kid gloves at Kreeger's. Read Navra's invitation to the China Palace. New Parisian fashions at Offer's, 174 Canal street opposite Varieties Theatre. A POPULAR PLACE.—Everybody who lives in the Fourth District knows what a popular place the elegant new store of Messrs. H. A. and Bro. has become. This is easily accounted for. In the first place, they have secured for their stock a sure guarantee of excellence, not only of material, but of the style and appropriate selection of colors. A visit to their store will be a source of pleasure to our lady friends. Get your kid gloves at Kreeger's. Read Navra's invitation to the China Palace. New Parisian fashions at Offer's, 174 Canal street opposite Varieties Theatre. A POPULAR PLACE.—Everybody who lives in the Fourth District knows what a popular place the elegant new store of Messrs. H. A. and Bro. has become. This is easily accounted for. In the first place, they have secured for their stock a sure guarantee of excellence, not only of material, but of the style and appropriate selection of colors. A visit to their store will be a source of pleasure to our lady friends. Get your kid gloves at Kreeger's. Read Navra's invitation to the China Palace. New Parisian fashions at Offer's, 174 Canal street opposite Varieties Theatre.

THE STATE DEBT.

A Prominent Republican's View of It, and Indorsement of the Nicholls Administration.

Some days ago ex-Gov. Michael Hahn, the Speaker of the Peckard Legislature, and a recognized chief of the Republican party, received a letter from a prominent Republican politician of Philadelphia and editor of a leading journal in that city, from which the following extracts are taken: "Can you tell me anything about Louisiana consols as a safe investment? Others and I have been watching them since you have been settled down by Mr. Hayes, and we have been told by certain brokers that they are good, and ought to be at par. What is the debt of the State, and what is the likelihood of repudiation? The Southern States have a way of repudiating their debts that make investors shy of them. I know you are in a position to give good and trustworthy information on this subject."

To which Mr. Hahn gives the following reply, of which he has furnished us a copy: NEW ORLEANS, October 6, 1877. My Dear Sir—In reply to your letter inquiring as to the validity and solidity of the State securities known as the Louisiana consols, I have to say that the finding act which was passed under the Republican administration of the State and made a part of the constitution by an amendment to the constitution, is a most judicious and wise measure, and has proved one of the most successful and complete funding acts which was ever enacted in any of the States. Its guarantees are of the strongest and most impregnable character.

The old debt of the State, after being subjected to a thorough sifting of all doubtful claims and securities being referred to the courts and regularly adjudicated upon, has been reduced to the sum of twelve millions, which are represented by consolidated bonds bearing 7 per cent interest, and having forty years to run from the 1st of January, 1874. These bonds are made a constitutional contract. The Legislature can never create a new debt to run the same. A fixed tax of 5 1/2 mills on the assessed value of all taxable property of the State is set apart as a trust fund, and the test of the severest examination and has proved one of the most successful and complete funding acts which was ever enacted in any of the States. Its guarantees are of the strongest and most impregnable character.

The present State government has been careful to indicate and prove by its acts that it will fulfill and discharge all the obligations of this constitutional contract. It disclaimed and refused to go into any inquiry in regard to alleged illegal issues of consols by previous administrations, but assumed as constitutional and conclusive contracts all those which have been issued as consols. Human ingenuity could not devise more complete securities for a State debt or better guarantees against repudiation. The tax, which is fixed in the constitution at 5 1/2 mills, is ample to meet the interest, and the total tax of 10 1/2 mills is abundant for all the expenses of the State.

There are good reasons to believe this tax will be collected, and that it will be applied to the payment of the State debt. The present State administration, at the head of which is Governor Nicholls, has manifested thus far a liberal spirit to all classes of the people, and has declared its policy, and to a certain extent has carried it out, of reducing the expenses of the government and administering its affairs with integrity, punctuality and justice to all.

From this rather extended statement of the character and facts relative to the State securities, you and your friends may draw their own conclusions as to the safety, value and certainty of the consols of this State as an investment. Yours truly, etc. MICHAEL HAHN.

Ladies' and misses' colored hose embroidered a specialty at M. L. Byrne & Co's. Get your kid gloves at Kreeger's. Read Navra's invitation to the China Palace. Fine crystal and Bohemian glassware at Offer's, 174 Canal, opposite Varieties Theatre.

WRIT OF ELECTION. [Copy.] STATE OF LOUISIANA, Executive Department, To T. J. Hightower, Esq., Sheriff of the Parish of Bienville.

Whereas official information has been received at the Executive Department that a vacancy exists in the General Assembly of the State of Louisiana, occasioned by the death of the Hon. W. S. COCKERHAM, late a representative from the parish of Bienville: Now, therefore, I, LOUIS ALFRED WILTZ, Lieutenant Governor and Acting Governor of the State of Louisiana, have thought proper to issue this writ of election, directing you to cause an election to be held to fill such vacancy on a day to be fixed by you; said election to be conducted and the returns thereof to be made in the manner provided by existing laws.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto affixed my signature and caused the seal of the State of Louisiana to be attached thereto, at the City of New Orleans, this twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seven-seventy, and of the one hundred and second year of the independence of the United States. LOUIS A. WILTZ, Lieutenant Governor and Acting Governor of the State of Louisiana. By the Acting Governor, WILL A. STRONG, Secretary of State. oct21 Su 5t

I SHOULD SMILE IF I SAY SO. E. OFFNER, 174.....Canal Street.....174 (Opposite Varieties Theatre.)

The ladies and all others interested in the new and beautiful fashions are respectfully invited to call and see the NEW SHAPES AND STYLES, made expressly for me, which cannot be found in any other store in the South. When you wish to purchase CHINA, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, CUTLERY, SILVER-PLATED WARE, TIN AND JAPANNED WARE, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE, COAL HODS, FIRESETS, ETC., ETC., Make No Mistake in the Place, as I have no connection with ANY OTHER STORE IN THE CITY. I mention this, as many of my friends have made their purchases elsewhere, thinking that they were dealing with me.

Facts Are Facts. Come and see for yourselves that I CAN AND DO Sell Goods Lower than Any Other House, and the reasons why are: 1. I REFLECT MY GOODS IN PERSON. 2. I BUY MY GOODS FOR CASH. 3. MY RENT IS MUCH LOWER than it would be in a more central location. 4. MY GOODS ARE ALL PURCHASED DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS. 5. I BUY IN LARGE QUANTITIES. 6. I ADVERTISE AND PUSH MY BUSINESS, making my sale large, and therefore, I am satisfied with a SMALL PROFIT. Remember that there is ONLY ONE E. OFFNER. And that his store is at 174.....Canal Street.....174 (Opposite the Varieties Theatre. oct11m

GRAND DISPLAY

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147 CANAL STREET, LEVY BROS., PROPRIETORS.

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STOCK OF FANCY GOODS, TOYS AND NOVELTIES,

AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER SOLD BEFORE IN NEW ORLEANS.

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SILVER PLATED TABLE SPOONS, all warranted, at six for 75c. SILVER PLATED TABLE FORKS, all warranted, at six for 75c. SILVER PLATED TEA SPOONS, all warranted, at six for 75c. SILVER PLATED GOBLETTS and CUPS, all warranted, from 75c. up. And all other Silver Plated Goods sold in proportion.

RUSSIA LEATHER BOUND ALBUMS, from 50c. up. RUSSIA LEATHER POCKETBOOKS, from 15c. up.

Our Jewelry Department

Is not equalled in New Orleans, consisting of Gents and Ladies' Chains, from 75c. up. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Sets, from 50c. up. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bracelets, from 50c. a pair up. Gents', Ladies' and Misses' Sleeve Buttons, from 50c. up. Gents' Studs, of all designs, from 25c. up. Great Clearance sale of HUMAN HAIR, from 50c a Braid or Switch up. Stationery in boxes, Perfumes, Soaps, etc.

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS! Our stock is so immense that we cannot enumerate all articles, but we will sell you, without going to other parts of the city, DOLLS from 5c up. Our PARISIAN MECHANICAL TOYS are the wonder of the day, and will cheerfully be displayed to any one. NOVELTIES are daily arriving, and we beg our future patrons to examine our STOCK before purchasing elsewhere.

WE KEEP EVERYTHING IN THE FANCY GOODS LINE.

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Than at any other Music House in this Country. A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF THE CELEBRATED PIANOS OF Steinway, Knabe, Pleyel and Fischer ALWAYS ON HAND, AND SOLD ON EASY, ACCOMMODATING TERMS. Get My Estimates Before Purchasing Elsewhere. Special attention paid to REPAIRS ON PIANOS, which are done by skilled workmen at moderate prices, and using only the BEST MATERIAL. Buying everything for CASH, and having no HIGH CANAL STREET RENT to pay, I can sell my goods MUCH LOWER, and let my customers have the benefit of it. Your patronage is respectfully solicited.

LOUIS GRUNEWALD, Grunewald Hall, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 Baronne street, New Orleans.

PHILIP WERLEIN, NEW MUSIC AND PIANO STORE,

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The house "Werlein" is renowned for its LOW PRICES AND ACCOMMODATING TERMS, and for the SUPERIOR QUALITY of its instruments. At his Mammoth Warerooms can be found an assortment of 200 PIANOS AND ORGANS, CONSISTING OF THOSE UNEQUALLED AND PERFECT CHECKERING Upright, Square and Grand Pianos, The elegant Upright HARDMAN Pianos, The standard ESTEY Organs, MASON & HANLIN and NEW ENGLAND Organs.

Also fifty second hand Pianos and Organs at prices to suit everyone. Every instrument sold is fully warranted.

DIRECT IMPORTATION OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Strings etc., LECOMTE'S and other BRASS INSTRUMENTS, sold at Wholesale and Retail, at prices to defy all competition. SHEET MUSIC—THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE SOUTH. PIANOS REPAIRED, TUNED, HAULED OR STORED AT REASONABLE PRICES. OLD PIANOS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

REMOVAL. REMOVAL. [TO OUR NUMEROUS CUSTOMERS, FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC. Having leased for a term of years the large and beautiful store in the

MORESQUE BUILDING, forming the corner of Camp and Poydras streets, we will take possession of the same during the

MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, with one of the LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED STOCKS OF FURNITURE, OF EVERY STYLE, DESIGN AND QUALITY. FINE FRENCH PLATE MIRRORS, AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COMMON FURNITURE, OF EVERY GRADE AND PRICE.

In the meantime we will REDUCE OUR PRICES on our stock in Armory Hall to obviate the expense of moving. Parties wishing to take advantage of this reduction should call before we move. Thanking the Public for their generous patronage during many years past, we hope by strict attention to business and upright dealing, to merit a continuance of the same in our new quarters.

R. M. & B. J. MONTGOMERY. N. B.—We will RETAIN ARMORY HALL for our AUCTION MART. mh11

FURNITURE! FURNITURE! LUMBER! CABINETS! LUMBER! ALL KINDS OF NEW FURNITURE, SUCH AS BEDROOM SETS, PARLOR SETS, PATENT LOUNGES AND CHAIRS, ETC. For sale at the lowest prices by JOHN BOIS, 152.....Camp Street.....252 FURNITURE TAKEN ON STORAGE. SPECIAL NOTICE—Second-hand Furniture bought also and liberal cash prices paid. oct11m

The undersigned are still offering their stock in trade at lowest rates. The prices of their celebrated CARRIE PLANTATION CABINETS 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. oct11m