Commercial and Financial Matters. The steamship Delambre, from Rio de Janet To, arrived here yesterday with 8408 bags o

Of the carge of the steamship Agia Sofia which cleared yesterday for Liverpool, we no tice 24,021 bushels of corn in bulk and 5450 bales

State Consols yesterday sold at one time a low as 76%, but closed at 77@77%—the sales amounting to \$202,000. Premium bonds closed

weak at 35%@36%, the sales footing up. as re Secretary Sherman says the balance of trade in our favor during the past three yars amounts to \$114,003,006. This means that within this period the people of the United S ates have sold over \$100,000,000 more to the world than they have purchased. This is a mest gratifying

There was but a small amount of British cap ital invested in new American railroad leans in 1877. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad had to endure a good deal of delay in placing the \$8,000,000 loan they negotiated through T. S. Morgan & Co., but they finally succeeded. The only other extensive American intiroad loan taken up in London was one for \$1,500,000 through Morton, Rose & Co., to repay the purchase of the St. Louis, Rockland and Chicago

The New York Bulletin publishes a stat's tical statement of the hog packing business of Chicago for the past season, and in r ferring to it in another column, remarks: "Toe direct shipments from Chicago to Europe, the large volume of which attracted so much attention last year, show a falling off in bicon and ham of 68,000 boxes, but an increase of 15,000 packages in lard. Upon the whole, and considering the extraordinary crop of last year, Chicago has not held its position in this branch of the trade."

Eaters of meat will find foot for reflection in the report of the cattle inspector at Buffalo for the month of February, which was handed in e Common Council of that city on Monday

From the Inspector's return it appears that of the animals acriving at Buffalo, many of them en route for New York, 1677 were dead and 1149 were crippled. The inspector, in conwereation with a reporter said that "the manner in which the stock comes in is a shame and an entrage. It is earlied from Chicago to Buffald without a rest, or anything to eat or drink by the way; and, what is worse, many of the poor animals are left in the yards for three hours without being watered or fed, and are then re aded and shipped to New York."

The coinage of tra le dollars since they we: authorized by the act of twelfth February, 1873
up to March 1, 1878, has been \$34,515,969. The San Francisco Bulletin strongly opposes the proposed abolition of the trade-dollar. In de-fense of the maintenance of that coin, it says:

proposed abolition of the trade-dollar. In defense of the maintenance of that coin, it says:
It is folly to say that China would brays taken the same amoun of a liver from us in bars at the same price. We know to the contrary, and so does every one who know, anything about it. The trade dollars sent in China have not taken the piece of so much fine silver, but have been in addition thereto, and have gone but a creativition, supplanting, in a measure, the Mexican dollar its some parts of that condre. It is a better of the main and oblar, and as its merits become known it gains in popular esteem. It is known that the Chinase are peculiar, and are strong in their prejudices. Under these circumstances, it is a wonder that the trade dollar has made such progress as it has a mong them. There is one thing about money, however, that the Chinase can comprobe the dollar containing the nost gains of sliver, if it cost no more, is the best dollar for them. The fine finish of the trade dollar and that regularity of its fineness, in addition to its increased weight, gives it a decided preference over the Mexican dollar. Our built on producers look upon the China and East India markels as far more desirable for the placement of sliver than the home market. Any legislation that tends to restrict this foreign demand for silver cannot be regarded otherwise than as inimical to the best interests of this country.

The tariff bill has been greatly improved by the Ways and Means Committee of the United States House of Representatives since it was blocked out by the chairman, Wood. A gentle writes as follows concerning it:

man who has examined it in its new shape writes as follows concerning it:

The tariff bill, which will be brought into the House toward the close of the present week, will be a great improvement over the bill in its original shape, and will be entitled to receive the support of all except the extreme protectionists. Those, of course, will outpose it. Some of them think the present tariff not high nor cumbrous enough. Neither will the bill satisfy the extreme free traders, who would probably prefer more decisive changes. The committee and their chairman, Mr. Wood, have been desirous to secure two objects—first, to insure a sufficient revenue, and, see additionable of the commerce so far as possible from needless shock is and enable our own manufacturers, with the help of the proposed raw materials, to sell their surplus broducts in foreign markets. It is conceded by almost everybody in Congress that our menula turers, with improved machinery and labor-saving appliances, have get to the point where, if they are to employ their machinery and operatives on fad time, they will inevitably produce more than the home market; immense as it is, will take up for consumption. The surplus production is not great-certainly not above 10. home market, immense as it is, up for consumption. The surplus in is not great—certainly not above to but it weighty constantly on the home production is not great—certainly not above to per cent—but it weight cons antly on the home market, deranges prices, stops factories and workshops, throws in just it us artisates out of employment or forces them to work half time for part of the year, and thus perpetuates the depression in Industry all over the country; because the operatives thus unemployed necessfarily consume less than they would if they were prosperous. The new tariff is designed to remedy these evis without at the same time making any extreme or rolical changes, such as would it jurees ablished interests. It is natura that manufacture is in meny branches, even if they are now doing but porely, should be alarmed at propositions of change, the effect of which they do not at once comprehend, and which must, they four, put them at any rate to some trouble But a very conservative spirit has guided the committee, and even those who would have preferred greater changes have readily admitted that it was wisest to begin slowly and with ever.

A Merchant Prin e's Tomb.

A Merchant Prince's Tomb.

The tomb under the chancel of the Cathedral of the Incarna lon, at Garden City on Long Island, in which is to repose the body of the late A. T. Stewart, is in form a colygoo, with sixteen sider, twenty two feet in diameter and twenty feet in height. Each and le is ornamented with a pillar of variegatel marble surmounted by claborately sculptured for late despitals, from which will spring the vanited robs of the ceiling. These ribs draw together near the centre and essimil set the effect of a dome. The cancept will be highly decorative, but pure and chaste. The pace between the pillars is richly paneled and sculptured in pure white American statuary must be; the ceiling is of the same material, as will also be the tesselated floor. Nine windows give light to the crypt, and the two approaches to it are on the opposite sides, to the right and left, leading from handsom estimates which connect with the exhedral above. When fully completed there will be lew tombs in the world, and none in America, to equal it in e gance and rostliness.

The National Bank Measure.

The National Bank Messure.

Washington, March 21.—The House Committee on Banking and Currency to-day agreed to report favorably upon Hadenberg's bill making it lawful for any association authorized under the provisions of the national banking act, to dispose of legal tender notes which they are now required to hold as a reserve fund, and to invest the same in any of the United States bonds which are n wissued, or which may herenfter be issued, and such bonds so held shall constitute the reserve fund of said associations. The reserve fund of national banks, on the first of this month was about ninety millions, and if the hill passes, currency circulation will be inflated to that amount.

The object of the bill is traillow banks to keep on deposit interest paying bonds to the amount of 25 per cent of their deposits, instead of legal tenders as they are now required to do. The measure is advocated by the banks, and the advantage to them is readily seen. It is also favored by the Treasury Department, as Secretary Sherman believes it will aid materially in funding the bational debt, and of course it is advocated by the se who desire to increase the circu ating medium of the country, as if will ut into circulation this amount of greenbacks new compelied to be boarded in bank wants. The bill received the uppainment emporit of the committee.—Cincinnati Commercial.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. MONBTARY.

OFFICE NEW ORLEANS DEMOCRAT. NEW ORLEANS CLEARING-HOUSE.

March 23. Clearings. Balances.

Clearings. Balances.

Mr. I. N. Maynard, superintendent of the Wir. I. N. Maynard, superintendent of the with the following report of the average daily condition, after the morning exchanges, of the Associated Banks for the week ending Friday morning. March 23, 1878;

Resources.

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Other cash liabilities (average)..... Total.....\$13,770,238 43

The demand for money at the banks is small. On the street the offerings of commercial paper are light and rates are easy.

We quote executional paper 708 Weent; At do 8600; second grade do -6-; loans on collaterals 709; At mortage paper 8% 200; second grade do -6- weent per annum.

collatorals 108; Al mortgage paper 8% 30; second grade do —@— \$ cont per annum.

Gold steady bu quiet.

Foreign Exchange firm.
Fight is a sady and scarce.

Finte Consols 170/15.

Premium Bonds closed weak at 25% 36½.

Nocks quiet.

Gold opened in New York at 101% and closed at 101%. Here it opened at 101% 300% and closed at 101%. Here it opened at 101% 300% and closed at 101% 300% and some at 101% and closed.

Clearing-House Statement — Currency exchanges \$745.937; currency balances \$194.377; gold exchanges \$5.759.392; gold balances \$34.556. Weekly Clearing-House Statement—Currency exchanges \$37.81.072; currency balances \$15,488.200; gold exchanges \$50.696.652; gold balances \$3,162.377.

GENERAL REMARKS-To-day has been warm, sultry and clear. Business continues dult.

The sales of Cotton to-day footed up 5500 bales. the market during the day rolling irregular, but was steadier at the close.

For Sugar the demand was moderate and prices are steady. The results are steady of the results are steady.

prices are steady. The r ceipts of this article footed up 187 hilds, while the sales were 163 hilds. The demand for choice grades of Molasses was moderate. The receipts amounted to 430 bbls. Sales—220 bbls.

In Flour there is no change in the general

features of the market that can be noticed. The supply of this article is ample and the demand

ing at \$2@2 20, according to brand and quality.

Corn was easy and in moderate demand. The sales of this commodity summed up 5100 sacks

Low Ordinary 73
Ordinary 73
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Sales to-day 550 bales, Market steady. 8% 9% 103 11 COTTON STATEMENT.

In store and on shipboard Sept. 1, 1877.....21,356 Gross receipts since yesterday. 1,529 Gross receipts previously......1,501,317-1,502,837 Total supply 1,524,193
Exported to-day 5,238
Exported previously 1,251,495-1,256 734
Total stocks this day 2,267,459
Total stock this day last year 251,779 The movement at ports for one day up to

	Recei Bince F	Same time			
	New Orleans	857	1,538		3,32
	Galveston	677	1.001		12
ĕ	Mobile	1.219	2.466	No. of Lot	335
	bava nah	1,662	2,234		61
Į,	Charleston	496	440		10
ij	Wilmington	250	695		4
	Norfolk	1,212	1,456		31
	Baltimore	13	132		
,	New York	2.447	408		19
	Boston	961	650		14
9	Philadelphia	6	190		16
ı	Various				
	Total	9,800	10,210		5,41
	Receipts at ports si Receipts same time Receipts same time	a last	ear	3.6	81.16

Cotton Exchange, as follows: Liverpool 55,759* bales, Havre 9833, Bremen 5933, Mediterranean 759, North Sea 1030, Baltic ports 4522, Spain — Mexico — costwise 1082; total. 79,556 bales, This, taken from the stock at noon, as noted at the Exchange, leaves in presses 187,503 bales, The figures for Liverpool include 20,669 bales for thennel ports for orders.]

Cotton Exchange, as follows: Laverpool 55,759 bales, Havre 9805, Bermen 9933, Mediterranesa, 75, North Bes 1093, Baltle north 4522, Spain —, McCop —, Conserving 1092; total, 79,865 bales, Havre 9805, Bermen 9933, Mediterranesa, 75, North Bes 1093, Baltle north 4522, Spain —, McCop —, Conserving 1092; total, 79,865 bales, This staken from the stock exchange, leives in pressee 187,803 bales, This staken from the stock of the Exchange, leives in pressee 187,803 bales, This staken from the stock of the Exchange, leives in pressee 187,803 bales, This staken from the stock of the Exchange, leives in pressee 187,803 bales, This staken from the stock of the Exchange, leives in pressee 187,803 bales, This staken from the stock of the Exchange, leives in pressee 187,803 bales, This staken from the stock of the Exchange, leives in pressee 187,803 bales, This staken from the stock of the Exchange, leives in pressee 187,803 bales, This staken from the stock of the Exchange, leives in pressee 187,803 bales, This staken from the stock of the Exchange, leives in pressee 187,803 bales, This staken from the stock of the Exchange, leives in pressee 187,803 bales, This staken from the stock of the Exchange, leives in pressee 187,803 bales, This staken from the law and the law and the staken from the law and the law and the staken from the law and the l

we quote: Common 1864183; full 2023; orime 28934c; strictly prime 35638c; choice 46641c

FLOUR-Oalv 659 bbls of floor were sold today. The post is and gene at feature s of the market are uncharged. The supplies are ample, receipts fair, demand limiter and prices a easy, with \$3 23 tas the outside range on strictly round tots from first hands. Sales—100 bbls at \$5 30, 100 at \$5 75, 100 at \$6 90, 100 at \$5 75, 25 at \$5 50, 50 and 150 on private terms.

We quite: Fine \$3 5064; cuperine \$4064 28; single X \$4 5664 524; XX \$4 7566; XXX \$506 50; family \$5 5065 50; nanev end \$4064 26; single X \$4 5664 524; XX \$4 7566; XXX \$506 50; family \$5 5065 50; nanev end \$4064 26; single X \$4 5664 524; XX \$5 5565; XXX \$4 7566; XXX \$506 50; family \$5 5065 50; nanev end \$4064 26; single X \$4 5664 524; XX \$5 5665; XXX \$506 50; family \$5 5065 50; nanev end \$4064 26; single X \$4 5064 524; XX \$4 7566; XXX \$506 50; family \$5 5065 50; nanev end \$4064; and there being fair supplies on the landing receivers were discussed to sell freely rather than carry the recipies over into a X wee.

The market was consequently easy for loss on the landing at 1262 20, according to brand and quality.

Desters rates are unchanged at \$2 30 for inquality.

Deders' rates are unchanged at \$2 30 for inferior and \$2 40\omega_2 50 for choice Western out of store. Sales—190 and 349 bbls at \$2 15; 25, 50 and 75 bbls as \$2 20.

CREAM AND PEARL MEAL—Western is quoted at \$3\omega_3 25 \$\omega\$ bbl ox landing, and \$3 25 ex store.

Fremium Bonds closed weak at 35%93652.
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EXCHARGES \$5,759.392; gold bal-ness \$574.555, e8kly Clearing-House Statement—Currency selling on orders in the job trade at \$6 \text{Phalf bbl for pig pork, \$10 \text{\$\pi\$}} bbl for prime mess selling on orders in the job trade at \$6 \text{\$\pi\$} half bbl for pig pork, \$10 \text{\$\pi\$} bbl for prime mess pork, \$20 \text{\$\pi\$} correct pork, \$20 \text{\$\pi\$} bbl for prime pork, and \$19 \text{\$\pi\$} 29 \text{\$\pi\$} keg. Ham sausages are dull and quoted at \$60 \text{\$\pi\$} \text{\$\pi\$} bbl for prime pork, and \$19 \text{\$\pi\$} 29 \text{\$\pi\$} keg. Ham sausages are dull and quoted at \$60 \text{\$\pi\$} \text{\$\pi\$} bbl for prime pork, \$10 \text{\$\pi\$} 29 \text{\$\pi\$} keg. Ham sausages are dull and quoted at \$60 \text{\$\pi\$} \text{\$\pi\$} bbl for prime pork, \$10 \text{\$\pi\$} 29 \text{\$\pi\$} keg. Ham sausages are dull and quoted at \$60 \text{\$\pi\$} \text{\$\pi\$} bbl for prime pork, \$10 \text{\$\pi\$} 29 \text{\$\pi\$} belong at \$10 \text{\$\pi\$} 20 \text{\$\pi\$} bbl for prime pork, \$10 \text{\$\pi\$} 20 \text QUOTATIONS FOR GOLD.

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Ordinary14	(0)14,4	Marital Control	1474(9)	4.76
Extreme range			13 201	1814
TOBACCO-No change to sale is estimated at 1055 hh		The	stock	on
QUOTATIO				
Inferior lugs			2 @	234
Low lugs			2%@	3
Medium				
Good to fine			4 @	434
Low loaf			4%60	514
Medium				
Good			7%0	8%
Fine				10
Belections				
CORN-Is easy and in	mode	rate	dema	nd.
Sales-1600 white at 49 :, 1500	do a	nd 15	n cho	ice

Jear lake 27% 2990 % 78.
POULTHY—Old chickens \$3 50; young \$260; deks \$360 50; geese \$565 50; turkeys \$1461 % dozen.
EGGS—Western 8610c; Louisiana 102110 % EGGS—Western **Seno; Accessor **100000.

RICE_IS firm. No. 2 3%@4e, common 4%@5c, ordinary 5%@5%, choice 5%@5%, prime 6%@5%, choice 5%@5%.

ESCULENT'S—Posatoes are solling at \$1 25@1 75; onlons at \$26@3; apples at \$1 56@5 \$ bbi; cabbages at \$5.50 \$ \$ 100, and \$2.50@ \$ 50 \$ crate.

Weekly Quotations of Hides.

Messrs. Hay & Mohle have our thanks for the following circular: New Orleans, March 22, 1878.
Steer Hides, City Slaughter, over 85 15, 7366
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1114 May. Corn strong; new ear 40, 41% bld

Weekly Financial Review.

New York, March 23.—The events of the week in invariant circles were important in some respects, especially so far as the movement of foreign exchange, government bonds and stock was concerned.

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species, especially so far as the movement of foreign exchange, government bonds and stocks was converned.

The money market was easy during the week, 456 per cent having been the ruing tate for call lease. Exchanges were strong and biguer under an active demand from the bond importers, and rules were advanced from 486 and 483 to 474,0489% for long and short sterling respectively.

The gold speculation was firm at the opening, and sail sequently, however, a weskert me provailed and the price declined to 16,0610%. Government bonds were in the market on the document the advance ranging from 5,0% per cent. At the close there was a reaction of 50% per cent. The railway and miscellaneous speculation was frequise, except for the coal stocks, which advance d to 6 per cent, with a reaction in the testicalings of 50% per cent, at translety up and down. The largest transactions were in Lake Shore, the Granger shares, Western Union and Pa file Mail.

New York Bank Statement.

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New York March 21—The back statement tody is tavorable. The following are the changes: Loans deer aled \$1.412.20, specie increased \$141.500, he altenders degreed \$23.05.00, neposits decreased \$3.16.300, etrulation decreased \$44.600, reserve hereased \$207.750.

Voreign Markets

Livekrood, March 23. 12:30 p. m.—Cotton dull and unchanged: Midding Uplands 6d, Middling Orleans \$43, indicased \$4.000 p. m.—Cotton dull and unchanged: Midding Uplands 6d, Middling Orleans \$43, indicased \$4.000 p. m.—Cotton dull and unchanged: Midding Uplands 6d, Middling Orleans \$43, indicased balance and the winter 104 100 2014 \$4. Flour—Western can 1248-0.54, Corn—new 25-64@28-91, old 278-6d@28-24. Old 3-3. Barley 3-8-94 Baron—long clear 278-3d; short clear 28-61. Pork—prime mess Western 519. Lard—Prime Western 33. Tatlew—American 398-94; p. y. c. London 388-6d@384.

1:45 p. m.—Flour—American extra State unchanged at 28s. Wheat steady; spring 108@10-7d, Western winter 108-104@118-4d; California club 118-61@128; do average 118-21@118-7d. Corn weaker; ol 278-6d; new 25-6d. Oats quiet at 38, Barley quiet at 38-9d. Clear steady at 42s@44s. Petroleum—spirits 75d, refined 105d.

Antwerp, March 23.—Petroleum advanced to 273/for fine pale American.

can steady at 428@448. Petroleum—spirits 7%d.
refined 10%d.
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London, March 23 2 p.m.—Flour—American
extra State unchanged at 28s. Wheat quiet;
atrived etrgoes—Chicago 47s. red winter 51s. California 55s; cargoes to arrive—Chicago 48s 6d;
California 52s 69s 6d. Corn—arrived cargoes a
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75d; refined 9%693%d. Rosin—Common 5s 61;
pule 88g010s. Linseed oil 52s; linseed cake 58
se659. Whale oil 535. Sperm oil 57s. Linseed—
Caloutta 69s 6d.

Weekly Commercial Review. Weekly Commercial Review.

London, March 22—Flour has been dull and unchanged throughout the week at 388. Wheat opened firm, with a slight advance, owing to the political news, and subsequently advanced about 18-61 % querter. Literly, the news being more peaceful, prices declined eddiscioning to day quiet. Artived cargoes—Chicago 48-64, California 558. Cargoes to arrive—Chicago 46-64, California 558. Cargoes of new, and 256-625-63 for arrived cargoes of new, and 256-625-63 for new to arrive, and has remained quiet all the week. Calcutta linseed has been in fair demand, advancing about 18 per quarter, but closed to-day dull at 64 decline to 498. Linseed oil has been firm with good demand, closing quiet at 186-64 for the chicago diet all the decline to 198. Linseed oil has been firm with good demand, closing quiet at 186-64 for the raticles closing quiet at 186-664 for the raticles closed dull and unchanged as follows:

Rosin—common 58-64: pale 88-208. Petro-Bosin—common 58-64: pale 88-208.

supply of this article is ample and the demand is timited. The natural consequence was that prices give easy.

Owing to the good inquiry the fair supples of Corn Meal on the landing, and the consequent disposition on the part of receivers to sell freely, the market was easy for lots on the landing at \$202 20, according to brand and quality.

Balan - Is only on the mixed at \$70 \times 100 \time

ios. closing dull at the opening prices, which are: spring 10s,000 7d; Western winker 10s 10d@ 11s 4d: California club 11s 5d@12s; co average 11s 2d@11s 7d. Corn opened firm, but subsequently became dull, closing to-day at 3d lower; old 27s 6d; new 25s 6d. Oats have been quiet all the week at 3s. Barley dull at 3s 9d. Chesse dull throughout the week, losing 2s, and closing dull at 6ss.

All other articles closed as follows: Pork dull; kast-ra 59s; Western 57s. Bacon steady; Cumberland cut 29s; short rib 29s 61; long clear 29s; short clear 28s 6l. Ham—long cut dull at 39s. Beef dull; India mess 91s; extra do 22s; prime mess 25s.—Lard—pedrar Wastern dull at 37s. Tallow—prime city dull at 39s 6d. Turpentine—spirits teady at 2ss. Rosin dull at 5fer common and 10s for fine. Petroleum—spirits 12d; refined 10%d.

Dr. J. B. Walker, 154 Canal street. See Dr. Dodson's advertisement.

Delinquent city liceose and taxpayers, read the notice of the Administrator of Finance and avoid suit and costs.

Sprinkling, Sprinkling—To the Public—Paries wishing their streets sprinkled in any part of the city will dease leave their orders at the office of the Creecont City Sprinkling Company, 32 Carondelet street.

CHEAP KID GLOVES—Go to D-nziger's if you want something cheap in the glove line. This enterprising firm have purchase I from an importer's forced sale a very superior time of kid gi-ves, which they are selling at 50 cents per prir. They have had a green, ran on these gloves, but have not yet closed them our. Those of our readers desiring a good and cheap article had better procure them before they are all gone.

A BRAUTIFUL SIGHT.—Just take a peep into the magnificent dry goods establishment of Messrs. Levois & Jamison if you would feast your eyes upon rich and beautiful soring goods. This he use has long since established a reputation which is to be envied. It is a well known fact that almost anything in the dry goods line from the fleest imported fabries to the cheapest domestic can be had at this celebrated house. We call particular attention to their carrier annother column.

Boston... 981 630 147 Beeswax, prime yellow, # B.... 23024 c Ox Horns, sach... 8 6 C Philadelphia... 6 190 161 Ox Horns, sach... 8 6 C Tallow, # B.... 1875 c There is no improvement in the hide market.

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CITY ORDINANCES-OFFICIAL.

MAYORALEY OF NEW ORLEANS,
City Hall, March 23, 1878.
[No. 4407—Administration Series.]
Resolved, That the Administrator of Police be and he is hereby authorized to have a coal oil lamp erected on the corner of Willow and First streets, and one on the corner of Willow and Recond streets.

Second streets.
Adopted by the Council of the city of New Or-leans, March 19, 1878.
ED. PILSBURY, Mayor.

A true copy: THOS. G. RAPIER, Secretary,

MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEANS, }
City Hall, March 23, 1978. \$
[No. 4408 - Administration Series.]
Whereas, it is deemed necessary for the public interests that Soulat street, from St. Charles to St. George streets, be paved with shells; therefore.

to St. George streets, be paved with shells; therefore,

Boit ordained by the Board of Administrators of the city of New Orleans, That the Administrator of Improvements be and he is hereby directed to advertise for scaled proposals for the construction of a shell road on Saniat street, from St. Charles to St. George streets, in accordance with spe ifications to be furnished by the City Sarveyor. The cost of same to be borne by the property holders fronting said street, in compitance with act No. 73, and over March 30, 1878.

Adopted by the Council of the city of New Orleans, March 19, 1878.

Yess—Brown, Gavanac, Decis, Diamond, McCaffrey, Rengetorff.

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Custombouse,
And may be consulted DAILY from 10 a. m. till
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New St. Louis Cemetery, foot of Esplanade

Py Placide J. Sprak. Auctionar-Office

No. 46 Royal street-On SATURDAY,
Mar h 30.1878, at 12 o'd'ock m., will be sold at
public ancion at the MFRCH AND AUCTIONERS' EXCHANGE ON ROYAL STREET,
BETWEEN CUSTOMHOUSE AND CANAL
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SPLENDID MARBLE TOME in the L. Louis Come ery, foot of Esplanade fronting St. Peter Avenue, Range K, lot irst square. mb10 24 28 29 30

INDICIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUCTION SALES,

By Chas. H. Reed. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE OF 212 DELORD BIREET.

BEDS. BEDDING. GROPERY, BUREAUS, STOVE, ORNAMENTS, TINS, MATTINGS, ENG. AVINGS, ETC.

SUNDRY CLAIMS AND NOTES.

SUCCESSION OF MRS. ELIZABETH MYERS. Second District Court for he Parish of Orleans-No. 40,100.

NG. 90,100.

PY CHAS. H. RERD. Auctioneer-Office 18s Gravier street - Will be sold on THURSDAY. Murch 28, 1878, at 11 a. m., by virtue and in pursuance of an order of the Hun. A L. Tiscot, Judge of the Second District Jourt for the parish of Orleans, signed March 15, 1878, for except to fithe above entitled amores-ion—THE ENTRE CONTENTS of the house No. 212 Triton Walk or Delord street.

Terms—Calc on the Spot.

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MINICIPAL ADVEDTISEMENTS

SEALED PROPOSALS.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, CITY HALL, I New Orleans, March 23, 1878, I Sealed proposals will by received at this department until THUESDAY, March 26, 1878, for the sale to the city of ten Wharf Improve

The city reserves the right to resect any or J. O. DENIS, Administrator.

mh24 LICENSES POR 1878.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, CITY HALL, b New Orleans, March 23, 1877. After the thirty-first of this month all unpaid city licenses for 1878 will be placed in sult for immediate collection.

Until then they can be paid without costs. J. C. DENIS mb24 26 81 Administrator. CITY TAXES OF 1878 AND PREVIOUS

YEARS. DEPARTMENT OF PINANCE, CITY HALL, New Orleans, March 23, 1878. All persons owing city taxes for 1878 are respectfully notified that the taxes can be PAID

WITHOUT EXPENSES, which will shortly as-They will also save additional expense on due for previous years by paying them

at once.

Administrator.

IMPORTANT TO MACHINISTS.

Department of Improvements, Boom 16, City Hail, New Orleans, Marcot. 1, 1978. Sealed proposals will be received at this office intil MONDAY, the first day of April, 1878, st 22 o'clock m., for the construction of a Draining Machine, to be erected on the banks of the Orleans Canal, on the property known as the OLD OITY PARK, Metairie Ridge, in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the

City Surveyor. All bids must be properly enveloped and indersed as follows: "Proposal for Construction of Draining Machine." The city reserves the right to reject any or all

JNO. MoCAFFREY, Administrator. mb3

By Hosy, Macon & O'Conner.

SALE OF THE REVENUES OF THE PUB-LIC MARKETS. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, CITY HALL, New Orleans, March 22, 1878. Will be sold at public auction, in the Coun Chamber, City Hall, on WEDNESDAY,

March 27, 1878, at 12 o'clock m., the revenue of the following mentioned markets for the month of April, 1878, viz: Fruit and Vegetable Markets. Prench Meat Market.
Poydras and Pile Markets.
Treme Market.
Washington and Port Markets.
St. Bernard Market.
LeBreton Market.
Bt. Mary's Market.
Diagazine Market.

St. Mary's Market.
Diagratine Market.
Chaiborne Market.
Jefferson City Market.
Sorsporu Market.
Ninth street Market.
Akiers Market.
Dryades Market.
The markets win be seld separately.
Terms and Conditions—Cash on the spot in:
United States carrency.
The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

mb22 24 26 27 Administrator of Commerce

SKALED PROPOSALS.

DEPARTMENT OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Room 14. City Hall,
New Orleans, M 1rch 20, 1878.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until MONDAY, the first of April, 1878. at 13 o'clock m, for the construction of foundations and building for draining machine, to be creeted on the banks of the Orleans Canal, on the property known as the Old City Park, Metairle Ridge, in accordance with the special ations and drawings on file in the office of the City

All bids must be properly enveloped and in-dersed as follows: "Proposals for Foundations and Draining Machine Building."

The city reserves the right to reject any or all JOHN MCCAFFREY,

Administrator. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. DEPARTMENT OF IMPROVEMENTS, Room No. 16, City Hall, New Orleane, February 6, 1878.

New Orleans. February 6, 1878. Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the City Council to order the construction of a shell road on Soniat street, between St.

Charles and St. George streets.

JOHN ECCAFFREY. fe9 law4w Administrator.

SEALED PROPOSALS. DEPARTMENT OF IMPROVEMENTS. Room No. 16, Chy Hall, New Orleans, March 15, 1878.

in the Third District, in accordance with speci-fications on file in the office of the City Sur-

The city reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. JOHN MCCAFFREY. Administrator

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Sealed proposals will be ree ived at this office un'il MONDAY, March 25, 1878, at 13 o'clock m., for the BUILDING OF A NUISANCE WHARF

AUCTIONWALER