### PLAQUEMINE:

Saturday, November 24, 1860.

#### Public Meeting.

The meeting called at the Court House of this Parish of Iberville, this 22d day of Nov., inst., for the purpose of organizing a Military Company, styled the Minute Men of Plaque mine, and appointing officers for the same, was adjourned in consequence of inclement weather, to meet on TUESDAY, the 27th inst. at 2 o'clack P. M.

the above adjourned meeting is called, are requested to be present on that occasion.

P. L. HIRIART, President. C. A. ROTH, Sect'y.

Officers, &c., are to be elected at this meet ing, besides other important matters done. and it is to be hoped that all, particularly of the corps of Minute Men, whose breasts are animated by the promptings of duty and of patriotism, will be present.

"Jefferson" shall appear in our next.

LTOur new advertisements this week will be found interesting.

A large and influential meeting, upon the present state of political affairs, was held at Brusle Landing a few days since, and appropriate resolutions in conformity with the spirit of the resolutions previously adopt ed elsewhere, were passed. It was fully our intention to have given a more extended no-

Countenferts.-We learn that counterfeit \$10's, on the Canal Bank of New Orleans, (to what amount we know not,) were passed in our town yesterday by two or three counterfeits were discovered, going on the of all we hold dear, socially and politically. steamer Republic, which landed here to put out a passenger.

STOPPING THE DRIFT.-We learn that operations are about to be commenced at the mouth of Bayou Plaquemine, for the purpose of preventing the drift from entering the bayou-preventing the water, we think, would be more to the purpose.

We regret that the inadequacy of our limits prevent us from giving the eloquent remarks of Col. THEO. JOHNSTON, at the Grosse Tete Meeting, the proceedings of which will be found in our columns. We will endeavor however to give them next week.

CENTRAL AMERICAN CANE SUGAR.—We saw the other day a very good quality of su gar produced from the South American cane, on the plantation of ALEX. ROTH, Esq., which was brought to and distributed throughout the sugar region of our State by order of Government. The cane is very large and the saccharine matter very sweet, yet Mr. Rorn, from its not being adapted to our climate perhaps, does not speak favorably of its merits.

More New Sugar. - Among the beautiful specimens of new sugar that has been shown us the present season, is a parcel (and the size of the parcel, in all cases, is the only objection we have to the sugar) sent to us by Mons. E. MARY, sugar maker for Mme. PAU-LIN DUPUY, which will class "fully fair." If such is the character of her whole crop-and we presume the specimen represents thatthe lady may well congratulate herself.

ACCOMPLISHED DAGUERREOTYPISTS COMING. -We have received a letter from Mr. T. BAI LET, the Daguerreotypist who was here some time since, stating that himself and lady had just arrived in New Orleans from Europe, where they had obtained all the new improvements and instruments pertaining to their profession, enabling them to take portraits of life-like accuracy, from the size required for a ring up to twice the size of life, colored in oil or water colors. Their "Ivorytype" resembled a picture painted on ivory, and was very beautiful. It is the intention of Mr. Bal-LEY, he says, to pay us an early visit, and probably locate here.

DAN RICE COMING.—Everybody wants to see that has'nt seen Dan Rice. Such will be glad to know then that he and his grand "One Horse Show," acting rhinoceros', learned jackasses, laughing ichneumans and all that, will be here on the 6th of December .-See advertisement

SERIOUS AFFRAY .- A serious affray occurred in the vicinity of Indian Village in this parish a few days since, between Paulin Avile and Theodule Guidry. The circumstances. or what led to it, we could not clearly ascertain or comprehend. But from what we could learn, it appears that Guidry acted on the defensive, and upon Avile making a demonstration of attack, the former drew his revolver and shot the latter twice, one shot through the neck and the other entering the upper lip, and burying the ball a couple of inches or so in that direction. Avile's wounds, tho' painful are not dangerous.

ur readers will find an article By taken from the Delta, the By the pared in which, referring to Boyslifficulties, are worthy of in Florida will be 4000

### The Meeting Last Saturday.

In our supplement of to-day, we give the proceedings, our remarks, &c , of the public meeting held in our town last Saturday, and which we gave in an extra on Monday. This it would be eminently a meeting of the people of this parish, with nothing whatever of party in it, assembled for the purpose of giving some form to their sentiments in the present disastrous state of public affairs, and to unite their voices as cit zens engaged in a common cause and sharing a common perd in prescribing some mode of action necessary to the present crisis, arising out of the election of a President (by a sectional ununimity unparalicied) upon principles destructive of our constitutional rights and the wiping from our soil an institution transmitted to us by the blood of our fathers, and in which is cen All those interested in the object for which | tred our wealth, our greatest pride and holiest associations.

That meeting was entirely a success, if we predicate our opinion upon the usual grounds establishing such fact-its density and unanimity. Having originated through the call of prominent and influential gentlemen, all of whom were antagonistical in their political principles previous to the election, we saw at that meeting what we expected to see, an honest and friendly admixture of Douglas men, Beil men and Breckinridge men, all met together in good faith and harmony, for an object or an aim in which all were equally intere-ted, and where all were called upon for such resolutions as they might deem proper to submit to the meeting.

While all political parties were represented at that meeting, it seemed as if all classes, trades and professions were equally well rep resented. Surely, thought we, the expression of a meeting thus constituted, will be a pretty fair evidence of public sentiment, and that he tice, had not the paper containing it, got lost, or they would be hold and fastidious indeed who could find fault with and denounce it .-Let us see what is that sentiment as set forth in its preamble and resolutions;

It cannot be doubted that the election of Lincoln by a fanatical majority, is a warning strangers, "low, chunky men," we heard it to the South to be ready for that "irrepressisaid, who get off for New Orleans before the ble conflict," which aims at the destruction

The first resolution calls for the convening of the Legislature at this important crisis, with the view of calling a Convention of the people, to decide upon the course this State shall take.

The second resolution, in the spirit of true patriotism, reminds all of their high dusty to forget past political differences, and to unite together in fraternal bonds, for the pro tection of Southern rights and honor.

The third resolution holds to a right, with out which State sovereignty is a nonentity, and the people the slaves of a federal fanati cal majority such as that which now presents itself; its latter clause is a duty which the instincts of self-preservation alone point to.

The fourth resolution recommends the adoption of a symbol which in the Revolution was an emblem of our sincerity, our patriot ism and the justice of our cause, and one eminently proper and patriotic to be adopted at the present juncture.

The fifth recommends what appears to be an absolute necessity, at least a course which the Legislature. All thisprudent counsels would ever approve.

resolutions setting forth its sentiments and rannies which Black Republican power foresee nothing incompatible to the principles of it. the mildest, and nothing that the most impulsive and zealous for withdrawal or secession more plainly and con-pletely express our sen- case of actual hostilities, place them in an expect such a line of policy from Mr. Cobb and Thompson will resign. them.

Let us hope then, that the action of last these material points, then indeed do we open from the history of the past, eminent triumph a gulf in which all of Southern weal, hope, happiness and honor will be forever buried! In God's name then, in this momentuous crisis, let us be wise, prudent, and firm-but above and beyond all else, in hearts and hands,

has been rising fast for several days. The great nuisance of ferrying Bayou Plaquemine has again commenced, to the great chagrin of those who live close by, and are forced to visit Plaquemine often. We perceive, as one good result, however, that our ferry boat "Uncle Tommy," is again affost, and may probably have her steam up by the time our paper goes to press.

CALL FOR AN EXTRA SESSION .- GOVERnor Moone has issued his proclamation convening the Legislature on the 10th day of next month.

#### Correct Sentiment.

We are not, in any political excitement or emergency, for flying off rashly and impetuously without any thought of consequences, like an axe from a rotten belve, with the prospect of being more injured ourself by such meeting was gotten up with the sole idea that | a course, than any possible good resulting from it. While we think it is utter folly and for the people of any slave State to dream of submitting to the administration of a President pledged to the destruction of our degreet rights -vet we think, in our meetings and deliberations, we owe it to that small minor ty at the North who stood by as in the late contest, and particularly to our friends in the border States where the clash of arms will first be heard if heard at all, that we manifest our feelines, tarice, and determinations in the specir and language similar to the Resolutious adopted at the large meeting in this town last Saturday, which, while it assures the dominant party of our determination, leaves to them the responsibilety of a dissolution of the Union, (without the necessity of any such declaration on our tions, we could not fail of right-and it would be acting in conformity to the sense and spirit ing passed here - by adopting, individually and collectively, the following lin of conduct as proclaimed by M.j. WM. H. Chase, of Pensa cols, an officer whom we have long known, man of high integrity and valor, and as true a lover of the Union as he is a determined State and the South. In a late letter he divulges the following as the course which honor and patriotism require of him. Can any one doubt the correctness of such sentiments? There is no danger of such position recoiling in the Union, as guaranteed by the let-

"My allegiance however, is due, and of which I have been a citizen for thirty | quiet the serious apprehensions of States or whether it ad eres States, to the Union, as it now exists. Or, in Why, every man who has sense enough other words; whether the State elects to know his right hand from his helt, ject to light the battle of a violated and a must know that Mr. Lincoln is but the ... It desecrated Constitution in or out of the representative of a certain line of poli-Union-to that point is my service due, ey which his supporters have declared and to that point it shall be rendered, their intention to carry out-one which Any may God preserve the right."

RIGHTEOUS CAUSE - The True Bella, true to its instructs and to its pertinacity in opposing every thing just and true, right any rightenes, in politics, and ever antagonistical to the popular feeling of the people, has come out in its usual treade against the present movem ats ling recognized by them as the shield of of the masses-in holding meetings to confer each sovereign State against the agtogether in the present crisis, in their forming gressive acts of the others, they have companies of Minute Men, &c .- and justice, against the act of Gov. Moore in convening

"Fuss and fury, Signifying nothing,"

Such was the character and composition of on the part of the "Organ," whose notes are the meeting of last Saturday, and such its ever in ill accord with the sentiments of the "People," proves to us most indubitably that determinations, in the face of wrongs and ty- the present movement of the masses is all right-that the peeple are acting as becomes shadows. In the spirit of that meeting, or in them as men, as patriots, as lovers of the the sentiment of those resolutions, we can | Constitution and their own institutions under

If there is in reality any opposition to the sentiment manifested here and elsewhere ircould justly disapprove. To be sure, time respective of party feeling, we opine it will prove as disasterous to Black Republiand the closet might have produced a set of show itself in the dark, as the propagation of resolutions more conformable to the rules of | it in the broad light of day might cost its derbetoric; but as far as those resolutions to votees a name that disgraced many of our ever just as leave expect to gather which we allude, went, we doubt if any could people in the time of the Revolution-and in timents and the grievances that produced attitude which might cost them something

We would not have better evidence of the Saturday, of citizens of all classes and pre- propriety and patriotism of any course of acvious political principles, will meet the appro- tion, than to have such course repudiated by val of all good citizens, and be the means of the journal above alluded to. We should be preventing the greatest misfortune that could glad then to see it persist in its captious spihappen to us at the present time-a collision rit of opposition to the calling of an extra ses of sentiment among ourselves as to the evil sion of the Legislature, a Convention, &c., foreshadowed by Lincoln's election, and the and for doing all things in the present momen action demanded of us in the premises. If tuous crisis of our affairs which wisdom and we differ and quarrel among ourselves upon valorous promptings dictate-for, judging and success of any cause or principle devolving upon the action of the people, are sure to follow what that immaculate journal sets its head against.

There are two men in New Orleans known to be quite indifferent as to whe-THE RIVER.—The river at this point ther the South submits to Lincoln or the Union is dissolved. Their names are George Oss borne and Patrick Eagan. The first beat hi wife to death with a clothes pole, and the latter used his feet to kick the life out of his better half; and both, unhonored and onwept, are to leap from the scaffold into the presence of their Maker on Friday the 4th of January next.

> A wise man takes all adversities and misfortunes as blessings in disguise. He laughs, and is always happy, while the poor complaining simpleton fancies happiness to consist in idle pleasures-and never finds it.

FLORIDA.—News has been received at twenty-seven towns in Massachusetts At the late election there were Pensacola that Breckinridge's majority which returned each on Breckinridge vote.

[For the Gozett- and Sentinel,

#### What Shall We Do?

The foregoing question was not protude by the Phillippian jailor to the Apostles, than those which are entertained by ciating the critical position of the S madness, as well as being supremely ridicu- at this time; but strange to say that ous and disgustingly cowardly and degrading thou withstanding these deep feelings of is to the foregoing question, are as diversified as they are numerous; when the South. That the dissolution of the Union has become only a question of time, the very objects they have in view; that the most confirmed "Union at any it will result in the subjugation and uliduit; yea more, the very sentiments which they a few years since denounced as "treas mable," are now on the eye of eing regarded by them as the Shibboleth

detensive, or without any expectation we hope to hear no more about part) and to them the means of preserving it, if input the issues before us, but prompted. Government, whether the alternative of any such they can devise. But to sumply with a desire to call forth a free expression resistance or submission is adopted by the matter of our duty and our principles, in sion of opinion and an interchange of the Southern people. Had the "over a crisis presenting such alarming consideral lidear as to those issues, (for every man act" doctrine prevailed in 1776, the D whose destiny is linked with the fate charation of Independence would never of the South must feel an interest in have been written. the result and should therefore speak,) I beg leave to trouble you and the readas of your Journal, with what I conceive to be the only line of policy to be adopted with safety.
In the first place then, I think that

individually and by reputation, as a gentle, the dissolution of the Union is not a question of time only, but that it was a lover of the Union as he is a determined virtually dissolved when a majority of the adherent and defender of the rights of his November past, that a war of agression was more suitable to their taste and more in keeping with the true spirit of the Constitution, than was the acknowlter of the Constitution.

shall ever be paid to my adopted State, any true Southern man, to attempt to one years; and I pledge my adherence masses, by an allusion to the fact that to whatever line of policy may be adopted or pursued by the State Govern all the formalities required by the Conent-whether it places the State out stitution, and that loyalty to the Union of the United States in a sovereign and therefore demands that we should wait independent attitude—whether it joins for an "overt net" before attempting to a sovereign confederacy of the cotton assert our rights as citizens of sovereign

they have been battleing for both and out of Congress. It is the popular EVIDENCE OF BEING ENGAGED IN A text in every Northern pulpat, and the favorite theme for every school room description; it is their grand centre of political attraction, overshadowing and absorbing all other issues, as the late canvass has clearly demonstrated. And instead of the Federal Constitution be converted it into a mighty engine of oppression, and will make it the medium of destruction of our peculiar institution. A more unequivocal "Overt Act" not be expected than that embodied in the declaration of principles upon which, exclusively, Mr. Lincoln was elected and to the support of which by Executive | be invaded. patronage he stands pledged just as much so as any other resident has ever sumed the name of Abolitionist, in its stood pledged to carry out the views of full meaning. Of course. the party electing them, and if he fails to obey the behests of Black Republiof a monument as high as the tower of Babel, for such a course would certainly anism and thwart their plans as did the &c. confusion of tongues at the building of

We are told that he will issue a proclamation guaranteeing our safety and a faithful execution of the slave bill. If he does, the South sould treat it in the same way that Gen. Paylor treated St. Anna's flag of truce which was sent out in order to gain time to bring up his rear forces at Buena Vista. Our safety demands immediate action, the chasm which lies before us is still passable without the shedding of blood; but if we allow our relentless foes to quietly take possession of the Army, the Navy, the Treasury, it needs no prophet's eye to read our future, nor will it require more than one effective stroke of the "irrepressible conflict" policy to drench our land with human gore.

The question is often asked how shall we avert the evils with which the present aspect of affairs threaten us? What are the prudential steps to be taken? Can a single State secede? I see nothing in the Constitution of the United State which acknowledges the right of a single State to secede and still leave the Constitution intact as to the others. If the Constitution was merely a compact between the States, then I agree that any State could withdraw at will and without being compelled to urge any reason for so doing.

Cliaton, La. Nov. 17. [CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

He who, for sordid gain, plots the ruin of his neighbor, will find that he has only been digging the grave of

He that finds a thing steals it if he endeavors not to restore it.

THE QUIET OR INACTIVE POLICE.-The New Orleans Crement, the leading organ in hard bed; and yet, all who sleep there the late canvass of the Beil and Everett party, and distinguished for its devotion to the Union, makes the following remarks in a late issue:

We believe this policy of inactivity by eninous policy. We think it to be ruinous policy, fraught with every attribute of mischief every element of danger-without a solitary redeeming quality. We say heitade, the opinions and the respons- this with all possible respect for the opinions of those friends who differ from us. We do not impugn their motives, the past, the present and the future, all jor question the honesty of their intensuggest but one answer and point to tions. They are just as good Southern one line of policy to be adopted by ers as we are. But we do maintain that their policy will, if carried out, destroy men are almost constrained to timate ruin of the South; that it is the rery pelicy, and the only policy, the Black Republicans of the North wish us to pursue at this juncture; and that, if are going to act at all, now is the time to act, and if we are going to submit, Without any intention or desire to be let us submit in science. At any rate, giving direction to public opinion acts," to be committed by Lincoln or his

# By Thursday's Mail.

### Important from Washington.

Attorney-General egainst, Right of Sectssion - Cabinet Officers about to Resign -Abolitionists in Kansas Murdering Pro-Slavery Men-Headed by the notorious by the President, to suggest a uniform to the guerrilla, Montgomery, they have taken Aubry Bevin. It was moved that the President Fort Scott, murdering as they went-Their raid next is upon the frontier of Missouri, then Arkansas, then Texas, Company the and, what then !- The North furnishes these Abolition Guerrillas their Military Supplies -- The President is supposed to have issued a Proclamation-Exciting Meetings in Georgia-Charleston and Richmond Banks Suspending North gular drilling days.
On motion, the proceedings of the meeting From the Picayane.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Attorney-Ge-

eral Black has prepared an opinion, it is said, upon the right of, and adverse to, secession, which will form the basis of the President's message on the sub

view of the matter.

Information had been received by Government, officially, that the notorious Montgomery and others had commenced operations in Kansas, by killing pro-slaverymen, and threatening to compel the adjournment of the land sales in December. Montgomery's force amounted to 500 men, with plenty of arms, ammunition, &c., and from time to time warlike supplies are sent from

The real object of this armed abolition organization, is a raid first on the frontiers of Missouri, then Arkansas and Western Texas, to avenge the punishment of Abolition emissaries. So, can the ball is opened. "Overt acts

Federal troops will be immediately dispatched to the scene of depredations Fort Scott is one af the places likely to

Montgomery, it is reported, has as

Later News states, that Montgomer ad attacked Fort Scott, broken up the canism, he will form an exception worthy United States court, compelling Williams and all district court officers to fly for life, besides taking towns on the Missouri line, the Fort Scott land office.

> There are strong rumors in circulation that the Prssident will issue a proclamation to-morrow, 22d.

It is also rumored that Secretaries

Louisville, Nov. 21-.-There were nine persons who lost their lives through the burning of the steamer Pacific, at Admission 50 cts.. Children and Servants 25 cts.

New York, Nov. 20 .- There will be no export of specie, and this will ena-ble the banks to discount liberally.— The effect of this must be to produce a, the effect of this must be to produce a and Agility. The Feats of Dancing and Trick better state of political feeling, and to maintain the value of the great Southern staples.

and Agility. The Feats of Dancing and Trick Horses, and Grand Hippodramatic Spectacle! Horses, and Grand Hippodramatic Spectacle! The great American Humorist, DAN RICE, who is not dead, as many have been led to be a specific product of the state of the stat

Augusta, Nov. 21 .- Large meetings held in Green and Hancock counties say that the conservative sentiment of the South demands the repeal by Northern Legislatures of the laws unfriendly to the South, and urge a convention of all the States to preserve the country from bankruptcy, anarchy and ruin.

Charleston, Nov. 21 .- A great commercial crisis at hand. Cotton houses suspending; banks refusing discounts.

A great monied crisis is also upon Richmond, Va. The pressure is terrible; banks suspending payments.

It is said the President will hold no communication with any secession commissioners from South Carolina.

Williamsport, N. C., Nov. 21,--At a meeting here strong secession resolutions were adopted, and a corps of Minute Men formed.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Nine persons engaged in aiding the rescue of the slave Eliza, have been indicted in the U. S. District Court for violation of the fugitive slave law.

The population of Nashville, Tenn., according to the last census, is ger The grave would seem to be a

#### MARRIED.

In New Orleans, on the 15th inst. at the residence of the bride's tather, by the Rev. Father Maenhaut, HENRY P. ATWOOD to LOUISE ISKA BRIGHT, daughter of Geo. Y. Bright, of

And so, Henry, you are off at last to that "bourne" wherein it is bliss to linger when true hearts and sympathetic impulses unite and throb together. We can only hope that the happiest picture of your dreams may be realized, and that through a union thus ordamed, will spring those bright joys which enhance and make lasting the affection which cemented it.

### The Home Sentiuels.

MINUTES OF THE PROCEEDINGS

MINUTES OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

The citizens of this town and vicinity, met at II. Le Blanc's Hall on Wanday evening, the 18th incl., for the purpose of forming in our mides well organized and disciplined Military Co.

The meeting was called to order, by appointing Gervais Schlatter, President, and Aubry Bevin, Secretary.

The President remarked to the meeting that the chiect for which we were convened, was to form in our community a military organization intended as a safe guard to our bomes and fitesides, and prepared to act, should any emergency growing out of the present treathed state of affairs, require its services.

After these prelatory conarks, a major we

pany he balloted for, and the following gentle-men were duly elected its officers, to wit:

Capt. Gervais Schlatre, 4th Sergt. C. N. Roth. Cupt. Gervais Schiatre,
1. Lieut J. A. Breaux.
2 ist Corp. P. McKenns,
2 mf. do Allen Jumel,
2 md. do Allen Jumel,
3 do P.A. Richard,
2 md. do S. Mathews,
4 ih. do A. Gainnié,
3 do Aub'y Bevin,
Ensign, Ed. Desobry

On motion, a committee of three was appointed Gervais Schlatre, -be added to the above com-

Home Sertinels Company, the "Home Sections's receiving the greater support of the members, was adopted the greater support of the incliners, was adopted the name of the Compony. The Secretary was re-quested to write out a number or lists of the mem-bers of this Compony, and to leave them with bers of this Company, and to leave them with the efficers, so that any one desiring to join as will know to whom apply. The President here notified the Company, that Mondays, Wednes-days and Saturdays, were for the present, our re-

were ordered to be published in the weekly Mag-nobia and Gazette & Sentinel. GERVAIS SCHLATRE, Pres.

## New Advertisements.

E. (1) 2".

Ject.
In the Cabinet yesterday, Southern members were disagreeing in their legal and he will be suitably rewarded.

### A CARD.

To the Citizens of the Parish of Iberville: The subscriber in retiring from lusiness, in Plaquentine, begs have to relating from massess, in Plaquentine, begs have to relatin his most grate-ful that its first the kind and liberal support he has received, during a residence of nearly six years in this Parish. Very respectfully, New Orleans, Nov. 19. W.M. CARSON.

### E. GOURRIER. Surveyer & Civil Engineer,

Baton Rouge, La.

WILL attend to calls in the Parish of Berville. W for surveying lands, mapping Plantations, levelling, measuring canals and levees, draught-ing architectural designs, &c. nov24

### DAN RICE'S GREAT SHOW



#### The most Novel, Unique and Extraordinary Exhibition upon Earth.

Will Exhibit, AFTERNORN and NIGHT, At Baton Rouge, Tuesday & Wednesday, Dec. 4th & 5th Plaquimine, Thursday, "

Donaldsonville, Friday, This Monster Exhibition

Is not a Circus, nor a Menagerie, but a Grand Exposition of the Wonders of Nature and Art! Including the performances of Highly Trained Animals, Remarkable Exploits of Athletic Power lieve, will positively appear, as in days of yore, and turnish Food for Mirth. Wonder and Admiration. Among the principle features of the Great

# A Performing Rhrinoceros, Which is let loose in the Arena, and other Zoo-ogical Phenomena.

MAD'LLE ELLA ZOYARA. The Greatest Equestrienne in the World; a life like representation of "Grand Tournament," of the middle ages, and other rare novelties of equally attractive power. Upon arriving at each place of exhibition

# MADAME ZOYABA

Will drive the Band Team of from 12 to 20 Horses through the principle streets. The entire Exhibition will be found to consist of an unparalleled array of Elegant, Reflued and Startling Novelties

D. McLaren, Sole Propritor. Chas. Warrer,
General Superintendent. W. C. Parston, Ag't.

### Golden Age Coffee House. Boarding House and

# Oyster Saloon. This Coffee House, Boarding House and Oyster Saloon, formerly kept by Antonio Bragliono, at the corner of Bank and Villier streets, will be opened by the undersigned on the 5th of December 1860, when he will always keep Good Liquor, a Good Table and the Freshest Oysters. But fixed and the

and the Freshest Oysters. His friends and the public generally are respectfully invited to call and judge for themselves. Their patronage is solicited, and will be highly appreciated. nov24

LOUIS PRATOLONGO.