morning Star and Catholic Messenger. SEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 1875.

The Situation in Europe.

From time to time we ask ourselves—Is the Catholic cause making progress in Europe, or are we loaing ground? The question is a serious one. Let us see what answer we can give to it at the present moment. Glancing over the wide field of Continental politics, it seems to us that we have every reason to be satisfied with the action of the Catholic party in the various countries of Europe during the last two or three months—and our survey extends no farther. Mora than one brilliant success has been obtained by persevering and intelligent action under well tried leaders, and these amply compensate for partial fallures in other quarters. Everywhere the clergy and the people are closely united, a fearless Press supports and defends Catholic interests, and a mere or less organized electorate secures for them a representative wince in the Senata and the municipations. [London Register, Aug. 7] ized electorate secures for them a representative voice in the Senate and the munici

ized electorate secures for them a representative voice in the Senate and the municipality.

We naturally look first—not to France, or Germany, or Spain, but to Italy and Rome, the great centre of the Catholic world. There, under the revolutionary rale of the Subalpine Monarchy, Catholic action is necessarily dwarfed and restricted by a hundred anti-Catholic laws; and, throughout the Peninsula, the Catholics are debarred from making any attempt to secure a representation in Parliament, for the elected members would have to take the oath of allegiance to the usurping King, and the electors themselves could not record their votes without at once acknowledging and raitlying the usurpation. They had even abstained from voting at the municipal elections until, three years ago, the Holy Father permitted and invited them to endeavour to obtain a share in the local government of the country. The first effort was, on the whole, a failure. At Naples, indeed, the Catholic committees, directed by the Archbishop-Cardinal Ikiario Storsa, secured a victory, and Catholic candidates were also successful in many of the smaller towns, especially in the South and in the Papal States. But in far the greater majority of cases the Liberals were returned. Throughout Italy the result was hailed by the Piedmontese Press as a kind of plobiscite confirming the work of the Revolution. It was said that solong as the Catholic party had refused to take any part in the elections, so long as their motto was in Ne elections as clustif, they had been able to boast that they were in the majority and that the country was with them; but, having once ventured to the urns and suffered a signal defear, the delnaion was at an end for ever.

The English press ever ready to adopt the

ing once ventured to the urns and soffered a signal defeat, the delusion was at an end for ever.

The English press ever ready to adopt the falsehoods and misstatements of the Liberal press of Italy and France, took up the cry, and proclaimed that the Catholic party in Italy, was a miserable and impotent fraction. For once the semi-official press of Germany spoke the truth and showed a keener iosight into the situation in Italy, perhaps, because the Liberals of Germany felt a deep and personal interest in what was passing beyond the Alps, and, therefore, watched the current of Italian politics with more than usual assiduity. More than one semi-official organ pointed out that the Catholics had in general mustered strong minorities at the urns, and declared that their defeat was to be attributed less to want of numbers than to a hurried and imperfect organization, which rendered these numbers unwailing at the critical moment. "If the Liberals wish to hold their own," said one of the leading journals of Berlin, "they must be vigilant and united." Gradually the one want of the Catholics has been supplied. The present year found them fully and efficiently organized, and the result has been a victory at the recent municipal elections, won, not in a few places, but throughout the whole of Italy. As Rome, indeed, the ly organized, and the result has been a victory at the recent municipal elections, won, not in a few places, but throughout the whole of Italy. As Rome, indeed, the presence of the bussarriand the whole army of Government officials has kept the Liberal municipality in power; but in all the country towns and at Naples, Florence, Genoa, and Turir; and even at Venice, where the Catholic party was supposed to be hopelessly disorganized, Catholic majorities have been returned. This success has somewhat startled the optimists of the Liberal press. It is a certain proof of the failure of the Revolutionary regime in Italy. It shows that the Catholics are stronger than the Republicans and the Moderates united, and it gives good hope of a reaction, at no distant date, from the Alps to the sea. For the present it places the local Government throughout the greater part of the Peninsula under Catholic control, and in Italy, despite Piedmontese centralization, the municipalities still possess great power for good or evil within their boundaries, and local interests are above all others.

possess great power for good or evil within their boundaries, and local interests are above all others.

In France, though the Republic is definitely established, though the temporising politicians of the Centre are in power, and for the moment there seems but little prospect of the restoration of a Christian monarch—in France, too, the prospect is a bright one. We have more than once spoken of the wonderful revival of Catholic spirit in all ranks of society. In the Assembly it has led to the enactment of a measure which—we say it without hesitation—will have a more important indices on the future of France than any other law which has been passed since the work of reconstruction began in 1879. The law for the Freedom of Higher Education emancipates the youth of France from the trainmels of a Godless system; it restores to the Church her legitimate influence on the ducation of the laity, of which she was deprived by the first Revolution. To issil Catholic principles and a Catholic spirit into the midds. of the young, to fortify them against the errors of the day, to prepare them to hold their own in the religion and political condicts which agitate the world is the first stop towards securing a glorious future for the Church of France of the Revolutionary party at the triumph of the Catholics in the Assembly in evidence enough that they at least recognize its importance. Even under the triumph of the Catholics in the Assembly in evidence enough that they at least recognize its importance. Even under the triumph of the Catholics in the Assembly a carless defender of the Church, many great Catholic leaders, statesmen, and published. And we assont doubt that from the insurance in a street of the color and seem of flughts and a catholic science. One result we may expect to follow directly from the inauguration of the form of the processing and apparently throw obstacles in the new catholic universities there will issue and we seamed their work in polition, in the religion of the proper fertilization that many more above all others.

In France, though the Republic is definitely established, though the temporising politicians of the Centre are in power, and for the moment there seems but little prospect of the restoration of a Christian monarch—in France, too, the prospect is a bright one. We have more than once spoken of the wonderful revival of Catholic spirit in all ranks of society. In the Asaembly it has led to the enactment of a measure which—we say it without hesitation—will have a measure which—we say it without hesitation—will have a measure.

In the Russian Empire we have now good hope of seeing a final settlement of the Polish question by the concession of all the claims of the Catholic party, a success all the more glorious because it has been won, not by the mancauves of diplomacy or the efforts of electoral committees, but by the blood and the sofferings of martyre and confessors among the heroic peasantry of Poland. In Germany the Catholics—bishops, clergy, and people—stand as "true and fast" as ever in their resistance to Bismarckian tyranny, and though the expected majority has not been obtained in Bavaria, there is still an absolute majority for the Catholics, and although they cannot force the Ministry to resign, they can still pursue the same course of persistent opposition by which they have hitherto been able to do so much towards protecting the interests of the Church in Bavaria.

We queed say little of the situation in Spain. It is difficult to discover the real position of the hostile armise. One thing only is clear, the tide of auccess is turning in favor of the Carlists, and it is becoming more and more apparent that the recent

pursue the same course of persistent opposition by which they have hitherto been able to do so much towards protecting the interests of the Church in Bavaria.

We need say little of the situation in Spain. It is difficult to discover the real position of the hostile armies. One thing only is clear, the tide of auceses is turning in favor of the Carlists, and it is becoming more and more apparent that the recont dispatches from Madrid were gross exaggerations and misrepresentations. But we are not going to discuss the matter here. Suffice it to say that we see no reason to change our often-expressed opinion of the certainty of the ultimate success of Don Carlos, and we believe that his triumph will be advantageous to the interests of the Church in Spain; for this reason it is that we support him. It is easy to test the accuracy of our view in this matter. The Alphonaist Government has just proclaimed "liberty of worship" in Spain. Now as everyone knows Spain is a Catholic country and liberty of worship really means liberty for foreign prospections. Does any one imagine Don Carlos would grant this if he were at Madrid, and from this one point we may judge of all.

We believe, then, that our brief survey shows that the Catholic cause is making real progress in the field of European politics, and that there is good ground for confidence that years of prayer, and suffering, and action will ere long be crowned with a lasting triumph.

lasting triumph.

Suppression of Religious and Charitable Societies in Italy.

Suppression of Religious and Charitable Societies in Italy.

It is intended by the Italian Government to introduce a Bill in the next meeting of Parliament to destroy the corporations or confraternities of laymen formed for religious or charitable purposes. The Opinione, the Italie, the Perseveranza, and other Liberal and Ministerial journals, are preparing the way by appropriate articles manifesting the evils caused by the said confraternities. It grieves the Liberal heart, so they say, to observe the ceremonies and processions of these confraternities, who possess considerable funds, and are—which is their principal offence—composed of electors, who vote at the bidding of their presidents. These presidents are under the rule of their patrons, the parochial clergymen or their Bishops, and, of course, give their suffrages under clerical dictation. It is neeless to point out the numerous Liberal guids or confraternities of workmen and tradesmen who generally are affiliated to some a cret society or the Freemasons, and who vote oftentimes at the dictation of Internationalists. Senator Capizzaro on the 27th of June last described how it was endeavoured to throw odium on the Catholic associations. Among the secret societies of Palermo is the patriotic sect of assassins, or "knifers," and the Questura of Palermo. It was even said by the Questura of Palermo. It was even said by the Questura of Palermo or endeavoured to fix complicity in this wicked association upon one of the most distinguished Catholics of Palermo. It was even said by the Questura of Balermo endeavoured to fix complicity in this wicked association upon one of the most distinguished Catholics of Palermo. It was even said by the Questura of Delermo endeavoured to fix complicity in this wicked association upon one of the most distinguished Catholics of Palermo. It was even said by the Questura of Delermo endeavoured to fix complicity in this wicked association upon one of the most distinguished Catholics of Palermo. It was even said by the Questura of

## Scientile Vagaries.

In a lecture lately delivered by Sir. John Lubbock, at the London Institution, he is reported as saying: "The observations commenced by Sprengel and recommended by Darwin seem to have given flowers an additional interest; and have shown that insects, and especially bees, have an importance previously unsuspected. To them we owe the beauties of our gardens and sweetuess of our fields. To them flowers are indebted for their scent and color:

Sheridan was once much annoyed in the Sheridan was once much annoyed in the House of Commons by a member who kept crying "Hear, hear." The witty orator, describing a fellow who wished to play rogue, but had only sense enough to play fool, cried with great emphasis; "Where shall we find a more foolish kneve or a more knavish foolthan he ?" "Here, here," shouted the troublesome member. Sheridan turned round, and thanking him for the prompt information, sat down amidst roars of laughter.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

TEETH! TEETH!

REDUCTION!

\$10—GOLD AND PLATINUM SETS \$30

\$15—ALUMINUM ARD OTHER MATERIALS \$15

Usual charge, \$50.

\$2—GOLD FILLINGS \$2

\$1—SULVER, AMALDAM AND GUILLOIS CEMENT Usual charge, \$2.

DR. G. A. BETANCOURT,
173 St. Joseph St., best. Camp and St. Charles,
New Orleans, List.
Offers to insert sets of Teeth at the above prices, with
or without the extraction of the roots
Warrants the purity of all materials, as also the fitting of plates, stability and duration of fillings, as if
paid the highest prices.
To permitte the price of the roots
of ansenthetic spents. Toothache cured instantaneously.
Consultation gratis.

DENTIST.....DENTIST JAS. S. KNAPP, D. D. S., 15..... Baronne Street..... 15

my23 23 1y New Orlesns. G. J. FRIEDRICHS, DENTAL SURGEON,

.....St. Charles Street. my9 75 1 Corner Gired.

DURABLE DENTISTRY. Dr. J. H. MALONEY. corner of Josephine and Camp streets, near Magazire Markot, respect fully informs his patients and the public in general that he is performing all operations apparatining to his profession in the most scientific manner. Artificial tech inserted, with or without extracting the roots, on a new plan. Old sets with the contracting the roots, on a new plan. Old sets are contracted without pain by the use of gas or chloroform. Charges reasonable.

W. B. LANCASTER. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

..... Gravier Street..... 122 del ly Batween Camp and St. Charles;

SODA WATER-CANDY-ETC.

T ADIES' ICE CREAM SALOON.

At my establishment, No. 131 CANAL STREET, connection with my PASTRY, SODA WATER, MEA and MINERAL WATER business, I have street up saloon for the accommodation of ladies, where the Best of Ice Cream

will be served. Prompt and polite attention may be relied upon.

My business at 83 ST. CHARLES STREET will be continued as usual, where PASTRY, SODA WATER, MEAD and the best MINERAL WATERS in the city will be served. my23 3m 131 Canal and 83 St Charles atroots.

DELICIOUS SODA WATER

FRESH FRUIT SYRUPS

ECKLEBURG'S. Cor. St. Charles Avenue and Washington St. MILLER & DIELMAN,

50, 52 and 54 South Peters Street,

Steam Candy Manufacturers WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS.

IMPROVED LEMON SUGAR put up in English style (glass jars) which will keep for years. FRUIT SYRUPS of all kinds; also Pure California WINES and BRANDY, as very low prices. IMPORTERS OF CIGARS.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

DHIL. WERLEIN

elle at LOWEST FIGURES and on BEST TERMS THE BEST PIANOS MADE, - Such as ---

The Peerloss "CHICKERING." The Matchless "DUNHAM."

The Opers Favorite "WHBER."

The Bouldir "PLEYEL."

The Low Priced "HALE" and "GROVESTEEN.

And others.

Also, ESTEY & CO.'S incomparable COTTAGE
ORGANs and others, and a full line of

Music and Musical Merchandise. Pianos and Organs Repaired and Tuned cheaply and ith distratch : also Rented. SECOND-HAND PILANOS at amazingly low figures.
PHIL WERLEIN'S,
Old Music House,
my3 75 1y 78. 80. 88 and 90 Barcone street.

TO THE PUBLIC.

JOHN BOIS.

FURNITURE DEALER,

LOANS MADE AND SECURED ON FURNITURE

He will also continue to BUY, SELL, REPAIR, BR MOVE, PACK and SHIP FURNITURE, with guas fel4 75 ly Nos. 159 and 154 Camp Street. CARPET AND OIL-CLOTH WAREHOUSE.

Just received, late patterns of OARPETS,

In VELVET, BRUSSELS, THREE-PLE INGRAIN. CANTON MATTINGS and OIL-CLOTH. of latest style, at
ELKIN & CO.'S,

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

TRON COTTON TIES.

THE ARROW

throughout the Cotton States, at

R. W. RAYNE & CO., General Agents of American Cotton Tie Co.,

48 Carondelet Street,

1y675 1y NEW ORLEANS GEORGIA TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE.

The Heirs of the late JOHN FORSYTH, of Ge have decided to place a large tract of TIMBER LAND in market, and authorise us to offer it on terms that cannot fall to be acceptable. It is located in the heart of the rich timber section of Georgia. It is intersected or the rich timber section of Georgia. It is intersecte by two railroads and several rivers, and is hardly mor than forty miles from the Atlantic Coast. In all re-spects it is a most desirable property, and present attracedinary inducements to capitalists desiring to command a really valuable body of Timber Land wher all conditions point to an early development and libers returns. Address

SOUTHERN LAND AND IMMIGRATION AGENCY NEW FORK, South corner Fulton and Church Sta

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER

OHEAP FOR OASH
AT THE ORLEADS PLANING MILL,
229 Basin Street, Between Julia and Girod. Ceiling, wide or narrow ... d Weatherboards, 5 or 7 inches..... ressed Shelving.....

Parties desiring Lumber, would do well to examine our stock before buying elsewhere
jy4 3m J. SIMPSON. Proprietor. jy 4 3m A LEXANDER HILL.
(Formerly J. Davidson Hid & Co.)

Welsh and American Slales, Slabs, Etc., And Agent for the Williamstown and Franklin Slate Quarries. The Slate from these Quarries are the best american Slates which have been sent to this market, and hear a closer resemblance in color, strength and quality to the Welsh Slate than any that have heretofore appeared. Prices from \$6.50 to \$10 per square, Inglish count.

PERIQUE TOBACCO. Agency of the celebrated Grand Point, Parish of St James, Louisiana,

PERIQUE TOBACCO. Has constantly on band a large stock 1, 2 and 3½ pound carots, for sale in lots to suit.

[EBOURGEOIS, No. 19 Conti street.

OUR GRAHAM BISCUITS,

SO HYGIENIC DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS, an be had from the Principal Grocers, and at our Depot, CORNER COMMON AND TCHOUPITOULAS

BAUMGARDEN & LANGLES, Proprietors Commercial Bakery,

jew 75 ty Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 Triangle Buildings. P. L. CUSACHS Has Removed his Drug Store to 🥏

Between Bienville and Custombouse streets, One Block from Canal street,

where he will, as heretofore, continue his well-known business of importation of DRUGS, CHEMICALS, ESSENTIAL OILS,

DISTILLERS', DYERS' AND TANNERS'
MATERIALS, Etc. THE NEW ORLEANS

GAS SAVING COMPANY. JOHN M. PUTNAM......Manager

Office-33 Carondelet Street. PROPRIETOR OF THE RELLER PATENT GAS CHECK AND GAS BURNER.

CHECK AND GAS BURNER.

These Gas Checks and Burners are now being rapidly introduced in all the principal cities of this country and Europe. They are, extremely stopple, casine graphic and the principal cities of this country and Europe. They are, extremely stopple, casine graphic and the principal cities of the property of the case of the meter, and are guaranted to SAVE TWENTY TO THIETY PER CENT, according to jointle and pressure of gas. Several hundred of these Checks are now in use in this city, TWENTY LITE PER CENT, and a saving of fully TWENTY LITE PER CENT, and a saving of fully TWENTY LITE PER CENT, and a saving of fully TWENTY LITE PER CENT, and a saving of fully TWENTY LITE PER CENT, and a saving of fully STEP CENT, and a saving of fully saving of fully STEP CENT, and a saving of fully saving of fully saving of fully saving of fully sav

my 30 3 m . 33 Carondelet street.

POUR SEASONS RESTAURANT.—JOHN BOSIQ.

Proprietor of this old and favorite house, announces the street. The street is the street of the street of the street. The street is the street, between St. Louis and Conf. streets. where with enlarged premises and increased facilities, he will give them the best the market affords at the same low prices as heretofore. Private Dining Rooms up-tairs; also comfortable furnished rooms at reasonable rates. In this past, he sake for a appricture of the business of the street of the street

J. R. WARNER, IMPORTER OF MAINE ICE,

Retail dealers supplied. All orders for packing care fully attended to. ap4 6m MAGAZINE ICE-HOUSE,

Families supplied with Northern or Louisiana Ise at any hour of the day, and delivered free. Country orders promptly attended to. ap4 6m

J. A. KERNAN & THOS. WHITE, PRACTICAL GILDERS, 106 Custombouse street, near Royal,

Looking Giasa and Picture Frames, Plain and Ornatal, made to order. Regilding done in the very heat the properties of the properties of nearly forty sears in this city, they hope previous of nearly forty sears in this city, they hope properties of nearly to their castomers, not only in the superior quality of their castomers, not only in the superior quality of their castomers, he couly in the superior quality of their castomers, but likewise in their moderate charges.

N. B.—The patronage of the trade collected. Church decoration and country evident promptly executed.

WESTERN PRODUCE, LIQUORS, ETC.

J. T. GIBBONS & CO.,

GRAIN, CORNMEAL AND HAY,

57, 59, 61, 63... New Levee Street... 57, 59 61, 63

Corner Poydras. J. McCAFFREY,

HAY, GRAIN, CORNMEAL, FLOUR ALL KINDS OF

Western Produce Constantly on Hand.

28 and 30 ..... Poydras Street ..... 28 and 30 Corner of Fulton, au& 75 ly NEW ORLHANS.

JOHN HENDERSON,

WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALER,

85 and 87 .... Tchoupitoulas Street .... 85 and 87 Corner of Lafayette street, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Manufacturer of PALACE BOURBON and RVE WHISEY, ALCOHOL, and all grades of RECTIFIED WHISKY.

N. A. WILCOX,

(SUCCESSOR TO HOTT & WILCOX,

COMMISSION MERCHANT

BUTTER

CHEESE

82..... TCHOUPITOULAS STREET..... 82

CORNER LAFAYETTE.

BUTTER.

150 FIRKINS CHOICE GOSHEN BUTTER 150 FIRKINS CHOICE GOSHEN BUTTER. 150 FIRKINS CHOICE GOSHEN BUTTER.

100 FIRKINS FAIR GOSHEN BUTTER

100 FIRKINS FAIR GOSHEN BUTTER. 100 FIRKINS FAIR GGSEEN BUTTER.

150 TUBS GOSHEN BUTTER. 150 TUBS GOSHEN BUTTER

150 TUBS GOSHEN BUTTER.

200 FIRKINS WESTERN BUTTER. 200 FIRKINS WESTERN BUTTER.

250 TUBS AND KEGS WESTERN BUTTER.

250 TUBS AND KEGS WESTERN BUTTER. 250 TUBS AND KEGS WESTERN BUTTER.

CHEESE.

60 BOXES CHOICE WESTERN FACTORY CHEESE.
BOXES CHOICE WESTERN FACTORY CHEESE. BOXES CHOICE WESTERN FACTORY CHEESE.

300 BOXES CHOICE ENGLISH DAIRY CHEESE. 300 BOXES CHOICE ENGLISH DAIRY CHEESE. 360 BOXES CHOICE ENGLISH DAIRY CHEESE.

200 BOXES CHOICE NUTMEG CHEESE, 300 BOXES CHOICE NUTMEG CHEESE. 300 BOXES CHOICE NUTMEG CHEESE.

50 BOXES CHOICE N. Y. CREAM CHEESE 50 BOXES CHOICE N. Y. CREAM CHEESE 50 BOXES CHOICE N. Y. CREAM CHEESE.

N. A. WILCOX, No. 81 Tehoupitoulas Str je13 75 tf P. A. PINKEY P. A. FINNEY & CO.,

DRY SALTED MEATS. Bacon, Pork, Lard, Hams, Flour, Butter,

No. 79 Magazine Street, de6 74 Ly NEW ORLEANS.

H. T. LAWLER,

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT, 75, 77, 79, 81 and 83 Peters street (late New Levee), nea Poydras, New Orleans, NORTHERN AND WESTERN PRODUCE.

A Good Supply of the following ar BACON, LARD, FLOUR, CORN, OATS, BRAN, HAY, CORNMEAL, POTATGES, ONIONS, BEANS, DRIED FRUITS, ETC., BTO.

Cash Advanced on All Consignments (not perishable).
Shipments Advanced On Must Be Insured in My Open
Policy. onal Attention Devoted to All Business Entruste to My Care.

PROMPT IN ALL THINGS.

In the execution of your commands, in the sel edgment of receipt and sivice of sale of your con-cents, and in remitting net proceeds accomp ledgment of receipt and save and proceeds accompanions and in resulting not proceeds accompanions and in resulting act proceeds accompanion and in resulting and the leaves market rates. Natisfaction always guaranteed, no commission guaranteed for executing onsiers for goods which I may have made, full commission charged for existing onsiers for goods which I may have made, full commission charged for seeiling all consignments and Orders are respectfully solicited.

PRINTING FUREKA () FFICE

FINANCIAL. LOUISIANA SAVINGS BANK AND SA DEPOSIT COMPANY, 51 Camp Street,

E. C. PALMER, President. JAMES JACKSON, Vice P.

This Bank insures against less by BURGI THIEVES and FIRE at low rates. Deposits of FIFTY CEETS and upward rec

jy11 75 (y JOHN S. WALTON, Cashier WORKINGMEN'S BANK,

94...... Canal Street...... Savings and General Banking Busine

VOR. MAIGNAN, President; J. B. MONDIEGT, Cashier.

Interest allowed and payable semi annually on Depe in the Savings Department. Banking bours from 9 to 3 o'clock. Open Every E. ing, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, to receive Deposits and eatic and Foreign EXCHANGE Bought and &

M. F. Dunn, J. G. Spor, Alph. Wals. J. H. Gardner, J. B. Camors,

STATEMENT OF CONDITION, MAY 4, 1825

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK.

(A Bank for Small Savings Grunewald Hall.



J. L. GUBERNATOR, Preside

COMPOUND INTEREST PAIR
Money can be withdrawn on any business day we ut notice.
Deposits of any amount received.
Certificates of Deposits issued bearing interest for late of deposits six per cent payable on demand.
Charter, By-Lars, etc., together with all information in the Eark, in person of the contract of the Cark in person of the contract of the Cark in person of the Cark in person of the Cark in the Cark in person of the Cark in the Cark in person of the Cark in t

HIBERNIA NATIONAL BANK, 47..... CAMP STREET.

P. IRWIN, President, JOHN HENDERSON, Vice-President, JOHN G. DEVEREUX, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

P. Irwin John Henderson nche, Wm. Hart, Hlmore, Thomas Smith, Edward A. Forke. Emile Gauche, Thomas Gilmore EXCHANGE ON LONDON AND DUBLIS,

payable in all parts of Ireland, for any amount fi 81 upward, sold at current rates. ja31 75 NEW ORLEANS SAVING INSTITUTION. 

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. CHAS, EILSHAW, Trease L F. GENERES, President

UNDERTAKERS-BUILDERS .- PAINTER

THOMAS O'BRIEN. UNDERTAKER,

UNDERTAKEM,

242. MAGAZINE STREET.
Corner Delord, New Orleans.

Metallic. Mahogany, Black Walnut and Pleis Office always on hand. Bedies Embained, or Disister and carefully Shipped. Funerals attended to in 7 son by the Proprietor.

api8 75 by CARRIAGES TO HIRE. LINCOLN REMOVES ALL KINDS OF BUILDING All communications should be addressed to Be? Hotel, Rev Orleans.

BOOTS AND SHOES-HATS. GIMBEL'S

UPPER CITY BLUE Boot, Shoe, Hat and Trunk Store

TUFFA LO WORK

BOOTH, RIESTER & CO

Specimens sent on applicati