Thursday Morning, September 17.

We had later dates from the East yesterday than any yet received, but we could find

nothing of any startling importance. THINGS IN GENERAL .- Business is getting on its legs, and like a child at its mother's knee, it is just going to walk off alone; bless its little sheart. Summer is gone, and old winter has already been trying to pop his nose in among us, but his icicle locks commenced thawing, and he was obliged to beat a retreat, meeting with rather too warm a reception. John Howard Payne and the other distinguished gentlemen who were at the Verandah, have taken their departure up the river. It is rumored that several vagabond musquitoes are still in town, but the police is on the alert, and they cannot remain longer without being detected. A new work on natural and experimental philosophy is about to be put to press by Messrs. Jonsing and Gombo, the well known sable philosophers of New Orleans. Our managers have negociations pending with Shales and Elssler, but no definite agreement has yet been arranged .-Steamboats are arriving every day thicker and faster at the Levee, and houses are rented before the owners can get bills up saying they are to let. Things in general are in a general state of forwardness, and, generally speaking, our affairs are in a very fair condition. So no more at present from Yrs., &c.

Captain Freligh is now here with his snug little boat, the Elba. Thank you for those letters and papers from St. Louis, Cap-

Curns has removed his establishment from No. 13 to more capacious apartments in the Exchange, nearly opposite. Curns has started an entire new business in New Orleans, and he is well deserving of the flattering liberality with which he is patronised. He has added Burton's Magazine to the popular monthlies which he is constantly receiving.

SPANISH LANGUAGE .- J. P. Kimball, a gentleman in possession of the most respectable testimonials as to character and professional capacity, is about establishing himself in Exchange Place as a teacher of Spanish and Eng-We should presume that New Orleans would afford ample encouragement for all such teachers. The "old Castilian" lengua may be acquired with the readiest facility, and our clerks need not be reminded of what advantage a knowledge of Spanish is in New Orleans.

The Geo. Collier is announced to depart for St. Louis to-day at 10, A. M.

NEW WORK .- A new work, with the very taking title of Rambles in the footsteps of Don Quixote, is just out from the press-of Lea & Blanchard, and received by Haswell & Co .-We have only time to observe that the book is by Inglis, the author of "Spain" and several other popular works. We have glanced into and we shall seek leisure to enjoy a reading, when we may pen some odd annotations.

Straws, to-day, gives the latest case of absence of mind; it is a very remarkable one

To BUTCHERS .- Beef! Beef!! !-Look at the advertisement of the Mexican Gulf Railroad Company.

Draymen, too-Read the advertisement!--Mules for sale! Fine chance!" Bargainschean as dirf!

Timber-wheels, also, rolling off at no price at all! Who wouldn't be a purchaser?

The Atlas invites the citizens of Louisigen to join in the Whig procession to Bunker Hill—Boston Times.

That's the last Boston notion. You'll send

carriages for us, we presume.

Making Faces .- Jenkins, opposite the Verandah, is having quite a run for his new style of minatures. - These likenesses, taken on ivory paper, may, with care, prove as durable as when taken on the ivory itself, while the paper is in no danger, like the ivory, of being warped or cracked. The advantage and cheapness of these miniatures are beginning to be known, and Jenkins is run down with sinters every day.

THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT.—The citizens generally may congratulate themselves upon an opportunity of enjoying such a treat as is offered this evening by the German Glee Club. Those who have not possessed the privilege of attending the Club rehearsals, are not aware perhaps, that a very superior order of musical talent is embodied among its members, who are all amateurs of great taste and ability; men whose souls have drank from the pure wells of German poetry, melody and pathos, and who love to awaken the echoes of their adopted land with the wild and heart-searching strains of their native home; Germany, the wild, the gloomy, the grand minatrelsy of Germany.

The entertainment is given in compliment to. and for the benefit of, the preserversiof the St. Charles Exchange, and the elegant and extensive dining room of that building is to be used on the occasion.

Schiller's Song of the Bell, the whole oratorio complete, is the chief piece to be performed, and this announcement will draw the lovers of music together in crowds. There will be a full and fashionable turn out without question.

Those not acquainted with German will enjoy this glorious composition more by providing themselves with a book of the poem, which may be found at Johns', published in English and German.

Get seated before eight o'clock, and be ready to yield attention to the music; don't let the singers be disturbed by the closing of doors, the rattling of chairs, and the confusion of getting seated?

Power seems to be more successful than ever at the Park, and yet he is on "His Last

THE STATE versus ALEXANDER AUGUSTUS RANDOT H. This case, to which we referred on Tuesday morning, was yesterday investiga-ted by Recorder Bertus. The charge was for. swindling a client: The Recorder having heard the evidence for the prosecution, and finding it did not sustain the charge, summarily dismissed the case.

fact, ex-man-ol-war's man, ex-merchant, and with a switch. Upon being asked what was ex-manufacturer of that most exquisitely ex the matter, the sufferer replied. ry beverage, yelept pig and whistle, stands,

British West Indies.

NEGEO EMANGIPATION .- News of a late date has been received in New York from Jamaica. The pernicious fruits of the negro emancipation act are daily becoming more apparent and alarming the conduct of the blacks is growing more outrageous and intolerable. If the minds of the English abolitionists be not as black as the faces of their African friends, and as impervious to the rays of reason as a dungeon is to the rays of light, they must now see tably lead. They had been warned to pause in ter acquainted with the negro character than Buxton the brewer, Daniel O'Connell, or even | saddle bags. my lord Brougham. They were told that equality between the two races was a visionary obiect which could never be realized; the blacks should continue slaves or the white population should submit to self-expatriation or death --Could even the infatuated abolitionists think so meanly of men of their own blood and their own color, as to believe that they would associate or amalgamate with the grovelling, stultified negro on terms of social and political equality? Such a supposition seems repugant to the feelings implanted by nature in the breast of white men of every class and country.

But these warnings they heeded not; they had mounted the hobby of philanthropy, and they were determined to ride on till the West Indian negroes were all emancipated, closing of constitutional law, as you understand ittheir eyes to the consequences. Well, they succeeded, and would to heaven as they sowed the wind that they were placed in a position to reap the whirlwind. But no, an ocean divides them from the scene of their dangerous and illadvised legislation. The West Indian negroes may refuse to cultivate the soil; they may drive the planter to beggary; they may presumptiously aspire to seats in the halls of council, or on the bench of justice, and there make laws and enforce them, calculated to oppress and enslave the white minority. Or we will go even farther and say they may-which heaven

forfend-enact a second St. Domingo tragedy. But will all or any of these evils fall on the heads of the originators or abettors of negro emancination? Not one of them-they will not affect them even indirectly; it is the devoted planters of Jamaica and the other islands that will be the victims-it is they who will have to drink the poison prepared by the English abolitionists.

These remarks have been suggested by perceiving that the blacks have had the effrontery to commence a career of agitation which if not suppressed will reverse the natural order of things, and make the white men who may remain there the slaves of the blacks!

They complain that the equality which the act of emancipation has secured to them, is but nominal, not practical. The numerical strength. they say, of the black population compared with the whites, is as nine is to one, whilst all offices of honor, trust and emolument in the colonies, with some few exceptions, are held by the latter. To remedy this they propose the formation of a "Colonial union of all colored classes," and suggest that a convention be held in Barbadoes, at which plans may be adopted the pages sufficiently to excite our curiosity, and a course of action agreed on, which will ensure to them a power in the government and institutions of the Colonies, corresponding with their numbers; or which will, in other words, strip the whites of all power, and cause their influence, judicial, legislative, social, and political, to dwindle down to a mere cypher .-What a consummation is this to contemplate! Can those ignorant English abolitionists--deplorably ignorant on this subject at least-can even they look on it without being startled, or have they now the power to prevent it? O, above all quacks save us from quack legislators. Political empyrics are more dangerous to the safety of a state than all the itinerant mountebanks or steam doctors which ignorance

or credulity ever spawned forth. To us good will grow out of this mischievous English philanthropy; it will burst up the whole bubble of negro freedom.

Picayune is handsomly noticed in Burton's Magazine for September. Curns, send us that September number as soon as you receive it; ours has not vet arrived.

The N. O. Picayune is out against the word "manslaughter," when applied to the killing of a woman, and calls loudly for a substitute; we give him femalicide.—Boston Post.

Just keep your female aside; we respectfuly decline.

MURDER.-We omitted to mention before the nurder of Col. Warren C. Whitaker, of the Parish of East Feliciana. By the last Saint Francisville Journal we learn that he was shot in his own yard on the morning of the 7th inst., and expired almost instantly. Four of his ncgroes have been arrested on suspicion and are now in jail. The jury of inquest were not agreed as to the perpetrator of the horrid assassination. His remains were attended to the grave by the masonic fraternity, the military companies of Jackson, and a large concourse of citizens.

BOILER BURST .- The Mobile Register of Monday says, "the failure of the mail yester-day was caused by the steamboat Bass having burst her boiler. A negro fell overboard and was drowned, but no one else was hurt. The damage to the boat, we understand, is very trifling."

IT It is stated that Jacob F. Mentzing is elected Mayor of Charleston by a vote almost double of that received by any of his competi-

A SAVAGE SINGER .- Mr. Seguin, the vocalist, has been created a chief of the Huron tribe of Indians, by the name of Wach-n-wachn, which signifies an aquatic bird of passage called The Great Diver, possessing a strong and harmonious note. The installation took place at Lorette, an Indian village near Quebec, and it was intended as a mark of the gratitude of the tribe for some services rendered by Mr. S. to their chiefs while on a visit to London in 1825. Hereaster we expect to see Seguin announced s the Huron Chief Wach-n-wachn!

Though there is a good deal of sickness in this and the surrounding counties, (says the Montgomery, Ala, Advertiser,) yet we are happy in being able to state that our city continues to be perfectly healthy.

A New STOMACH CORRECTIVE. The edisea the case.

tor of the N. Y. Atlas lately loung an monest Raddy on his back, and his wife belaboring him tor of the N. Y. Atlas lately found an lupnest

"Nothing at all, at all, only I have take a adtherefore, redeemed, regenerated, and disen had a sour stomach, and that it must be corvice for a bit of sickness, and the doctor said I rected ; so Judith is thrying her hand at it st tre."

Recorder's Court-Second Municipality.

Thomas Cunniff was the first person called up yesterday morning, and he was in no partic ular hurry in obeying the summons. He looked hazy and loaferish and had all the appear ance of one who sleeps in the market at night and patronizes the catfish hotel by day. The confused state of his hair showed that he had an utter abhorrence of "slick" soap locks, and his beard looked as if it were rubbed off by a pummice stone instead of being operated on by to what their ill-judged philanthropy will inevil a razor. His eyes were like two small golden fish in a bason of muddy water; his proboscis their destructive career by those who were bet- turned up like the toe of a Chinese shoe, and his mouth was like the opening in a Yankce's

"Cunniff," said the Recorder, "you were found lying drunk in Girod street last night, and very abusive."

"Vel," said Cunniff, "it aint no criminal ofence to go on a kind of frolic, is it?" "It is contrary to the city laws," said the

Recorder, "and so long as you are a sojourner here we shall see that you do not violate them with impunity."

"Vell, but there aint nothin' in the constitu-

tion against goin' on a bender now and again, and therefore I say it's a wiolation of my wested rights to deprive me of personal liberty for committin' the hact." "Mr. Cunniff," said the Recorder," you have not been brought here to deliver an exposition

you are charged with being found drunk; for which offence I shall send you to the calaboose for thirty days." Cunniff requested that he might be permitted to enter his solemn protest on the journals of the court, against a proceeding so subversive

of the rights and liberties for which our fathers fought and bled." "Take him out," said the Recorder.

The police officer instantly ushered bim out; Cunniff, meantime, muttering something about "brief authority," "fantastic tricks," "high heaven," and "angels weeping."

Bill Riley and Jim McCarthy were found engaged in a set-to in Tchoupitoulas street .-They had met in the morning, shook hands took a drop for graw they met, and talked over fights at the fair, dances on the grass, cheating the guager, and beating the bloody "powlis." Riley said he never knew a McCarthy that wasn't a "hardy boy and a good wrestler."and McCarthy paid a like flattering compliment to all the Rileys that ever existed since the landing of Milesius in Ireland. They both recollected, however, that untoward events once brought a certain Riley and a certain Mc-Carthy in personal conflict, but they differed about the result of the engagement. McCarthy swore that his friend and namesake was the victor, whilst Riley stoutly maintained that the honor of his ancient house was nobly sustained on that, as on every other occasion, and that victory-complete victory-perched upon the standard of his kinsman on the day referred to.

The dispute waxed warm, blows were the consequence, and imprisonment in the calaboose was the result. The Recorder held each of them to bail in the sum of \$200 to keep the Matthew Percy, Lorenzo' Scott, Hugh Mc-

Kenna, William Thompson and Susan Gilmore got thirty days each.

Charles Martin was discharged on paying

The St. Francisville Journal of the 9th inst. says that a negro man, named Jerry, belonging to Dr. Baines, was on that day tried for the murder of a negro belonging to Mr. C. C. M'Dermott, and found guilty. He has been sentenced to be hung on the first Friday in Oc-

CURIOUS FACT.-We perceive by the Northern papers that a Dr. Smith, a celebrated oculist of Troy, N. Y., has lately performed a wonderful and successful operation on a lad ten years of age of that city, who was born blind. It is said that ten days after the operation, the boy could see the size of a pin's head, but could not call the most common article of daily use by name, without having first associated the sight with the sensation of touch; for instance, a knife, fork, or spoon, being presented to his view, he must feel the article before giving it a name, but the moment he touched the article he could call it by the proper name.

CASUALTY .- Fifteen children were lately run over consecutively, in the street of a Western town. No blame can be attached to the driver, as he says he was in a great hurry to reach the steamboat landing with his passengers.

THE LAST .- Many opinions have been expressed, at various times, descriptive of the Falls of Niagara: but the latest and oddest of all that we have seen is the following, which we find in the Philadelphia Gazette. A formal and rather phlegmatic Englishman, after looking once or twice at the Falls, was asked at dinner how he liked them?

"Well," said he, with a languid drawl in his tone, "they are certainly clever—very clever—but you see sir, they are most orribly troublesome. I dressed and went to look at them yesterday; and do you know the spray was so curst disrespectful, that it thoroughly wetted my 'at. Since then I have been so disgusted' that, in preference to being thus misused by the Falls, I have chosen to look at a picture of them, which I find in the 'ouse. 11 'owever, that they are curst noisy outside!'

NEW COTTON is arriving in Mobile. On Sunday last, according to the Journal, among 381 bales which arrived from Montgomery, 280 were new crop. Previous to this arrival there had been reported 26 bales of new cotton; together 306 bales. At the same time last year 12 bales only had been brought into the city.

FIRE-INCENDIARISM IN MOBILE.-The Advertiser of Tuesday morning has a postcript written after midnight, which gives the particulars of a fire which was then raging. It broke out in the large building, corner of Water and Church streets, known as the Church Street House, kept by Mr. George E. Holt. The fire was first discovered on the roof of the main building, and spread slowly until the engines arrived and succeeded in directing streams of water upon it. The roof and third story were destroyed, but the first and second floors are uninjured. The loss, it is said, will amount to about \$2,000, which is covered by insurance in the Georgia Insurance and Trust Company, of Augusta.

The building was no doubt set on fire, as Mr. Holt closed the hotel early in the summer, and left the city.

THE TREMONT .- At the late opening of the Tremont, the Boston Notion mentions the warm reception of Gilbert, Andrews, and several of the old favorites, especially the highly esteemed Mrs. W. H. Smith, who was enthusiastically welcomed upon the stage.

A Fish Story. Truth is strange; 'tis true; 'tis true 'tis trange; and strange it is 'tis true! The fol-

owing is a fact: Once upon a time, when the packet ship Coriolanus was returning from Liverpool to New York, the carpenter, a very worthy man, was taken sick, and after a brief illness expired on shipboard. He had an interesting son, who was his assistant as ship carpenter, and the boy loved his father with the most tender and filial affection. The poor youth's heart was almost broken at the loss of his parent, and no persua sion could induce him to leave the body

The usual preparations for a funeral at sea were made; the poor carpenter was sewed up | Pining unknown, or reckless thrown away, in his winding sheet, and with him was put an old grindstone, hatchet and chisel, to carry him down to his long rest in the ocean. The poor boy grew frantic when his father was about to be committed to the waves, and was obliged to be held off by the sailors. At length, just as the fatal lurch of the vessel was taking place, the boy, with the strength of a maniac, broke from the sailors, and dashed himself upon the body at the very moment that it was sliding over the ship's side. It was too late to save him, and clinging wildly to the dead body of his father, the hapless boy was seen to make one swift plunge, and disappear forever down, down, into the eternal caverns of the mighty occun.

This was in lat. 97-long. 79, which was duly entered on the log book. The Coriolanus arrived at New York, completed all the business preparatory for her next trip, and sailed again for Liverpool.

Take in a long breath, reader, it's coming. When in lat. 69-long. 48, an enormous shark was caught, and when hauled upon deck a most extraordinary noise seemed to proceed from the huge monster's stomach. The creature was opened, and there was the father, the son, the grindstone, the hatchet and the chisel!!!! O, if it aint true, then never may another fish story be believed! The poor carpenter had not died, but was only in a trancewhen they buried him, and there he was sharpening his hatchet, while the son was turning the grindstone! they having just resolved to cut their way out of the shark's stomach!!!!!

N. Y. Journal of Commerce and New Or leans Bulletin please copy.

JUDGING FROM APPEARANCES .- It is unwise o conclude that there is a surfeit of women in the market because one sees a wagon load of

MOBILE.—The Chronicle of Tuesday last says-" It is now in the middle of September, and we are happy to inform our absent citizens that we are still free from sickness. Our city continues remarkably healthy, and intelligent physicians, who have spent years in it are of opinion that no fear need be apprehended from my epidemic at this late period of the season We therefore invite the wanderers home. Bu siness will commence early, as our rivers are yet navigable, and new cotton is coming in.

"The foundation stone of our intended thea tre will be laid to-morrow evening, between 4 and 5 o'clock, and it may well be considered the first step towards a revival of prosperity in our long depressed community. The site se lected is that formerly intended for the St. Michael street hotel, on Royal street, and is most idmirably adapted."

Uses of Adversity.-The uses of adversity are various, but chiefly we learn to peel potatoes properly, throwing away nothing but the actual skin.

Force of Habit .- A Sexton attended a con rention of his political associates in a town in New Hampshire lately, and when the convention adjourned, instead of going home with his brother delegates, commenced blowing out the

A New Description of Carriage.—The delegation of the shoemakers of Lynn will proceed to the great Whig Convention, Bunker ceed to the great Whig Convention, Bunker Hill, in a hig shoe, mounted on wheels, capable of containing 25 persons. Major Noah says they mean "to toe the mark" in November.

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This coming was published to the first containing the same of the sa This carriage probably resembles the family

residence of "The old woman who lived in a shoe, Who had so many children she didn't know to do."

Soundin'.

No Bottom, but wery near it. Vhy vot the devil's happened? such A shoutin' and confusion A shouth and comusion:
Just daylight—and I half avake—
Or is't a dream's illusion?
"Hard—hard a starboard"—bless my soul! There's surely somethin' wrong:
"Starboard—hard down"—hark! that's a cry For help, and shrill and long!

I've jump'd clean out! I've bump'd my head! might have broke my neck; Here's twenty of us in our draw'rs A rushin' up on deck!
"Ve're in the breakers." "Ve're afoul"— Each von puts in a vord; Good heav'ns vot is the matter? "Vhy A man is overboard!"

"He's holdin' by the lead line, sir-Ve needn't launch the boat."
"Hold on my man-a bowline there Hard down, you stupid goat."
Good heaven! his strength vill surely fail-See how the wessel's drivin' Twould drown a fish, these dashin' waves Thus to be dragged alive in. Poor wretch! each headlong pitch ve make

Jerks him half out the wave, To plunge him deeper aftervards In his vild yawnin' grave.

Behold! the rope slips thro' his hands! Yet stay—no vain alarm; He's clingin' still—he "slack'd," to get A "turn" around his arm. Look-look at that appealin' face!

The vinds should hold their breath; The wayes should shudder into calm— Or do they laugh at death? Let them-the pow'r that stills their rage Or points its latal path, he Will hear our prayers above the din And snatch him from their wrath. A gallant fellow, line in hand

Swings lightly o'er the rail!
"Pull steady there—hold on for life— Secure him, do not fail." Huzza! the bowline clasps his waist-Now, steady man, and true"-He's safe, a faintin' load on deck He sinks among the crew!

He's saved—thank heaven! _a rope is not As fatal as 'tis said; So—this is "soundin',' sendin' a Man over vith the lead! But lord! aint ve a pretty sight! Vot a nice state ve re all in At daylight here half naked, an Infernal Irish squall in

Here, let us down—ve're like a set
Of half drowned rats almost;
Ve're in the channel is chops, and soon
Shall see the Trish coast;
How strange, is absent mindedness.
That sailor a the last case,
He thoughthe vos the lead and "hove" Himself in-in its place.

To the Stars.

Beneath thy mystic light," As water 'neath the moon, my heart is swelling-Sinking again with thoughts that have no telling: Sweet stars of night!

My heart is a lone doep, Silent and sad, where, in the gloom profound, Things wild, and rich, and strange, lie scattered In solemn sleep.

And when the storm-wind blows, As the tumultuous waves of ocean rise So doth my struggling spirit seek the skies

O! It doth pall the hours To feel the yearning sympathies decay; Like blighted flowers! Bud, branch and root, all blighted!

I stand a lonely and a hopeless thing, Counting the moments of my withering, No sweet returning spring Shall bid the drooping blossoms bloom again;

Its deadly sting. Farewell! All words are vain-Within the gathering darkness of its cell My heart shall sigh its last and long farewell

Deen in the root the canker-worm hath lain

To pride and pain! And ah! ye sparks of light !-Though ye may not the erring spirit save, Yet you will smile upon the lone one's grave. Sweet stars of night!

STAND FROM UNDER .- A fellow in Baltimore called upon the Clipper man to know whether he could obtain permission to leap from the Monument in Howard's Park? He said he had made several tremendous leaps from the royal yard-arms of line-of-battle ships, and found that he did not in the least injure himself, and that he had now come to the determination to try the Sam Patch work on dry land. He was advised to try one of the shot towers, but he objected on account of there not being sufficient space below-he thought he might fall on some of the buildings and injure the property. We know Metamora cannot lie, neither can Maynard the lottery man, nor Hewitt the Clipper man, but we do feel some hesitation in believing

No Ear for Music.

There lived in Kentucky a man of no ear,
Who ne'er in his life sung a song fit to hear.
Being absent of mind, he was once seen to settle
Himself on the fire in the place of his kettle; And by no earthly means could be make out the

thing,
Till he found his mistake by beginning to sing!

Lett, the Canadian sympathizer, who sometime since endeavored to blow up the British steamboat Great Britain, on Lake Ontario, by means of an infernal machine, has recently blown up the aqueduct of the Welland canal in Canada, which passes over Chippewa

A Nice Man .- A thing that walks the street with an umbrella hoisted to shelter it from the sun—that can smell bed-bug poison a league—that calls on its neighbor for something good

THE TOAD.—There is no animal more inoffensive and useful than the toad. As a protector of young garden vegetables from worms, his services are invaluable. A neighbor of ours gathers all of these animals about his garden, and builds temporary burrows to which they may retire for protection under a hot sun. The toad goes forth in the shade of evening or when clouds cover the sun, and so exceedingly quick is he in his operations, that the eye can scarcely detect him when he pounces upon his prey. It is said that the toad, if protected near a cabbage candon will entire the restriction of the garden, will entirely clear this vegetable of the lice which are sometimes so troublesome.

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To Advertisers.—Our advertising friends will please send in their favors, at as carly an hour as possible in the day; those of any length should be at our office before 7 o'clock in the evening There is a file on the desk of the office. The box at the foot of the stairs is intended simply for

J. P. SIMBALL,

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English languages— suchange Place.

TrA CARD.—The aplendid and regular packer steamboat GANGES will leave for Vicksburg, Natchez, Fort Adams and all intermediate landings This AFTERNOON, (Thursday) the 17th instant, and o'clock, P. M. positively. For freight or passage, apply on board, or to sept 17 HYDE & CLARKE, 22 Poydras st. GROCERY STORE corner of Terpsichore

A and Apollo streets and the stock therein contained for sale. There are three rooms in the building, and a large garden attached to the premises. The stand dis a good one and the stock will be sold cheap. Rent, \$16 per month. The present occupant is about to leave the city it was sept 17, 61

26 MUNICIPALITY STEAM FERRY CO. 20 MUNICIPALITY STRANGERERY CO.

THE annual election for diver Directors of this Leompany, will take place, at the office of the Firemen's Insurance Company on Monday the 21st instruction of the 21s

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW ORLEANS. D No Clearances yesterday. Ship Trenton, Brown, fm New York.
Ship Trenton, Brown, fm New York.
Ship York, Morrill, fm Amsterdam.
Brig Alexander, Denuett, fm Camden, Me.
Steamer Colorado, Streek, fm Lafourche,
Steamer P. Miller, Funston, fm Satartia,
Steamor New Orleans, Love, fm Cairo.
Towboat Hudson, McMillen, fm the NE Pass.

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WANTED,

A SHIP JOINER, to finish the cabin of a small vessel, to whom liberal wages will be given; but no one need apply who is not completely master of his business and well recommended. Apply to MAUNSEL WHITE, Corner of St. Charles and Julia streets, between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock, A. M., and 3 and 4, P. M. sept 17 6t4

HARRISON GUARDS.

ATTENTION!
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Attend company drill every Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the armory, until further orders. By order of
The CAPTAIN.
J. N. MAYNARD, O. S. sept 17 2t AS. P. NOLAN'S

WHODISALE AND RETAIL Y GOODS STORE, New cleans. Irish Linens, Frei If Irish Linens, French and End Muslins, Carpets, Blank is and roun and bleached Domestic &c.

30,000 SWEEDISH EECHES,

JUST arrived in the ship Louds illo-imported by

Dr. T. Stillman, from the house of Joseph Leowolf & Co. These Leaches are warraited to take readily and are healthy. Large size beches are a great remedial agent in sickness; and lous known by all physicians that one Sweedish leech is of more actual service than six or eight Spanish or Krenek leeches. Sold wholesale and retail at the office of the Southern Chemical Laboratory, No. 96 Custum-

house street, New Orleans, La.

MEXICAN CULF RAILWAY COEPANY.

ON SATURDAY, the 19th inst., will be sold by the ludge of the parish of St. Bernard, at Cucullu's phystation;—

32 Oxen, 5 Mules, 3 pairs of Timber Wheels, &c., all in excellent condition.

The sale will commence at 10 o'clock, and the cars will leave the depot in Good Children street, besides the usual hours, at 9½ o'clock, A. M., sand return immediately after the sale.

The attention of buchers is particularly called to this sale.

to this sale. On the same day and at the same place, will be sold, the Engine of the Company's Sawmill, situated on Bayou La Louter, near Col. Proctor's plantation, deliverable where it is now established. Terms of sale-Cash. e—Cash.

By order of the Board,

WILLIAM FURST, Sec'ry.

sept 17 dts WAS brought to the Police prison of the Second Municipality:—
A mulatto man named Granville, about 26 years. of age; has a defect in one of his eyes; says he be

or age; has a detect in one of his eyes; says he belongs to Mr. Bird.

The owner of said slave will please call at the prison of the Second Municipality, situated in Baronne street, prove property, pay charges and take him away.

Sept 17

Captain of the Watch. Captain of the Watch. sept 17

A ETE améné à la prison de police de la Se-🔁 conde Municipalité: Un mulatre nommé Granville, agé d'environ 26 ans; se disant appartenir à Mons. Bird.
Le propriétaire de dit esclave est prié de venir à la prison situé rue Baronne, prouver propriété, payer les frais et le retirer.

H. S. HARPER,

Capitaine de la Garde

anted; Rodgers' knive d'scissors : common do measuring tapes; hooks and eyes; steel tweesers; britannia watch boxes; glazier's diamonds; fish hooks; genuine and imittion Hemming & Son's needles; fine and common pins; plain and split percussion caps. ion Hemming & Son's percussion caps; yarn de ners and knitting pins; ackgammon and chess hards; chessua. backgammon and chess floards; chessmen; dice German, French and Anderican, cotton and linen playing cards; patent lea ther drinking cups; shoe blacking; black, green and blue writing fluids; German toilet and statit glasses; infants' coral necklaces and bracelets; violins and violin strings; dominoes; Whittemore's batent cotton cards; coal, hair, tooth, nail, shoe; door, horse and badger brushes; kid dolle; shell eivory and horn combs; white, green and brown linen twine; coral, wax, glass, seed and Indiau bead; cleather and silk purses; pocket books; wallets; black head negligees and becklaces—together with a freat variety of other pocket books; wallets; black bend negligees and pocket books; wallets; black bend negligees and pecklaces—together with a great variety of other articles which will be sold charp for cash or appearance.

Official Drawing of the GRAND STATE LOTTERY,
CLASS NO. 87 FOR 1840.
41 2 19 39 64 11 42 59 60 54 12 40 I Prize, 10,000 Dollars : Tickets only \$3 00. GRAND STATE LOTTERY, AUTHORIZED by the Legislatu by the Logislature of the State—
THIS DAY, Sept. 17th, 1840, at the City Hotel, Common st. DAVIS & CO., Managers.
TS—15 Drawn Ballots. o'clock, I'

SCHEME. Prize o 4,000 2,500 2,000 1,500 6,000 3,000 2,400 1,800 1,500 10

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49,955 Prizes, amounting to Tickets \$3 00—Shares Packages of 30 Tickets for draw at least \$45 00; Shares in \$247,025 warranted to For Packages or single Tickets, pply at the MANAGER'S OF TICE, sept 17. Corner of St. Louis and Chartres size. Official Drawing of the LOUISIANA LOTTERY,

70 45 1 64 47 13 51 13 52 65 75 11 Capital Prizes, 10,000 Dollars!!
Ticketsjonly \$3 (d)

LOUISIANA LOTTERY Draws THURSDAY, September 17, at 51 o'clock, P. M., in the Exchange Hotel, St. Charles st. D. S. GREGORY & CO., Managers. Prize of

3,500 :: 2,000 :: 1,293 :: 1,000 10,000 2,250 1,500 1,200 150 120 1,000

27,814 Prizes, amounting to
Tickets, \$3:00—Shares in propor
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