Aujourd'hui le tirage!

☞ Ceux qui liront en tireront profit.

Que l'on se rappèle que les *trois* PLUS GROS LOTS de la troisième classe de la loterie de l'Eglise Evangélique Française, sont sortis avec le système de tirage de quatre roues, chose qui n'est jamais arrivée en cette ville, et qui prouve positivement l'avantage décidé que ce système offre aux acheteurs de billets. Il y a un autre grand avantage en faveur de ce mode de tirage, c'est qu'aucune méprise ni erreur ne peut avoir lieu sans qu'elle soit découverte lors du tirage, comme cela est déjà arrivé deux fois.

LOTERIE

De l'Eglise Evangélique Française

QUATRIEME CLASSE.

Autorisée par l'Etat de la Louisiane.

Le Tirage aura lieu Samedi, 31 Janvier 1829,

D. MALCOLM — *Directeur.*

— PROSPECTUS :—

1	lot de	$ 3500	est	3500
1	lot de	2000	est	2000
1	lot de	1460	est	1460
1	lot de	1000	est	1000
1	lot de	1000	est	1000
1	lot de	1000	est	1000
1	lot de	750	est	750
1	lot de	750	est	750
2	lots de	300	sont	600
14	lots de	200	sont	2800
14	lots de	100	sont	1400
112	lots de	45	sont	5040
135	lots de	7	sont	9450
3000	lots de	3 50	"	10500
4400 lots 10500 blan.	} 15000 bil. à $2 75 cts.			$41250

Prix des Billets.

Billets entiers $3 50, demis do 1 75, quarts do 87½ cents. Paquets de dix billets entiers $35, garantis 14 ; Coupons en proportion.

S'adresser au Bureau du Directeur,

Rue de Chartres, No. 54, ou

Au Bureau de la Roue de Fortune,

31 janv. Rue de Chartres, No. 86.

Ventes publiques.

COUR DES PREUVES.

Paroisse St. Charles.

ETAT DE LA LOUISIANE.

Lundi seize du mois de Février prochain, en vertu d'un ordre de la Cour des Preuves de cette paroisse, à neuf heures du matin, et sur l'habitation ci-après décrite, il sera vendu par le juge de la dite paroisse à l'encan et au plus haut enchérisseur, les objets suivants, dépendans de la succession de feu Dame Louise Fortier, épouse séparée de bien et de corps de Mr. Louis Hubine, maintenant résident en France ; savoir:

1°. Une habitation établie en sucrerie, située en cette paroisse sur la rive droite du fleuve, à environ 8 lieues de la ville, ayant 32 arpens de face sur 80 de profondeur, et ouvrant d'environ 13 degrés, avec tous les bâtimens qui sont dessus sans exception ; la dite habitation bornée dans sa partie supérieure par celle connue sous le nom de A. Baron, maintenant la propriété de Mr. Joseph Girod, et dans sa partie inférieure par une petite habitation appartenant à la succession de Madame Habine,

avec 40 paires de bœufs de tire, 50 vaches laitières, 80 bêtes à cornes, de un à quatre ans, 100 moutons, 35 chevaux anglais, toutes les fèves, le riz et le maïs qui se trouvent sur l'habitation ; toutes les charrettes, les charrues, drays, tombereaux etc. qui s'y trouvent également ; et 130 esclaves attachés, tant à l'habitation qu'à la maison, qu'il serait trop long de nommer et de décrire, parmi lesquels se trouvent des domestiques, des cochers, des charretiers, laboureurs, tonneliers, charpentiers, maçons, sucriers, cuisiniers, blanchisseuses, en nombre suffisant pour le service d'une grande habitation, et dont on pourra prendre connaissance sur les lieux avant la vente.—L'habitation, les nègres, les animaux, les autres objets ci-dessus énumérés et autres dépendans, de la dite habitation sucrerie seront vendus en un seul lot.

2°. Une petite habitation d'un arpent et six toises de front au fleuve [illegible] ordinaire, entière[illegible] habitée maintenant par [illegible] à qui toutes les bâtisses appartiennent et à qui partie de la dite habitation [illegible] sur 4 arpens de profondeur [illegible] un certain nombre [illegible] dont on engage à courir.

3°. Tous les meubles, l'argenterie, les ustensiles de cuisine, provisions, linge de table et de lit, appartenant à la succession etc. des bois équarris, deux chaudières à sucre en cuivre etc.

CONDITIONS:

L'habitation, les esclaves, animaux etc. en un mot tout ce qui est attaché à la dite habitation seront vendus en un *seul lot*, payable comme suit, savoir : un 6me. du prix, au comptant, et le reste en cinq payemens égaux, à 1, 2, 3, 4 et 5 ans et qui échoiront en tout avril des années 1830, 1831 et 1832, 1833, et 1834, avec hypothèque spéciale sur la terre et les esclaves jusqu'à parfait payement.

Les acquéreurs fourniront leurs billets des dites sommes par coupons au gré des héritiers et endossés à leur satisfaction.

La petite habitation sera vendue payable en trois termes égaux sur billets échéant en tout avril des années 1830, 1831 et 1832, faits également par coupons, endossés d'une manière satisfaisante, et portant hypothèque jusqu'à parfait payement.

Les objets de nature mobilière seront payés comptant jusqu'à 100 piastres et au dessus 100 piastres et au dessus, dans un an, à dater de jour de la vente.

J. M. MOREL GUIRAMAND,

14 Janv—1m Juge

LE soussigné offre à vendre dans son magasin, rue Royale, N°. 271, un assortiment de Chapeaux de paille simple et double, à l'usage des habitans, ainsi qu'un assortiment de Marchandises sèches. Drap, Quincaille, Parfumerie, Miel d'abeille de la première qualité, Cigarres de la Havane par caisses et demi caisses &c. &c. le tout à des prix modérés.

24 janv—3 C. GUENARD.

CHAPEAUX de Castor supérieurs à tout ceux arrivés précédemment à vendre en gros et en détail par le soussigné.

10 Jan. E. DEBERGUE.

[illegible] fraîches à vendre chez

27 oct—4f. F. ORIOLA & Co

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St. Peter-Street, between Bourbon & Royal.

NEW-ORLEANS:

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1829.

BATON-ROUGE, Jan. 17.

In our last gazette we omitted to mention an event which took place in this town and which had nearly proved fatal to P. K. Lawrence, Esq. About a fortnight ago, Mr. L. was sitting in his office writing, a large heavy stone was thrown with force through the window and broke the casement, struck the opposite side of the room with violence, and narrowly missed his head. We are sorry to add, that the perpetrator of this villainous and cowardly act has not been detected.

COMMERCE OF ATTAKAPAS.

Two brigs, eight schooners and two sloops have entered the Teche this year from New-Orleans and northern ports, and several others are expected in the trade before the first of March. We are happy to hear that all find ready freights. We have no doubt that in twelve months from this time, there will be twenty sail of vessels employed in the carrying trade of Attakapas with Philadelphia, N. York and Boston.

[*Attakapas Gaz.*

Rumor says, that the Ohio and other tributary streams of the Mississippi are frozen. This readily accounts for the low stage of our waters, which has heretofore prevented any direct intercourse by steam boats between this section and New Orleans. This however has had the happy effect of allowing the works at the mouth of Plaquemine, to exclude drift wood, to be completed. Should nothing occur to damp the awakening public spirit of our section of the State, a few years will suffice to give us a free, open, and uninterrupted communication with the Mississippi, the whole year.

LITTLE ROCK, (A. T.) Jan. 13.

THE EMIGRATING CONVOY.

Col. D. Brearley, the energetic and indefatigable Agent employed by the Government to conduct the Creek Indians from Georgia to Arkansas, arrived here on Tuesday evening last from Georgia. He left the land party whom he is conducting, about 30 miles north of this place, to pursue their journey by a near route.

The party which Col. B. now has on the way consists of something more than 500 souls. Between 250 and 300 are in the landparty who have passed up and the remainder, consisting principally of old men and women, and children, were embarked on board of boats at Montgomery Alabama, and are probably at this moment within river by this [illegible]

Our Navy.—The Secretary of the navy reports, that "Including the vessels built and building and for which provisions has been made by law, there are 12 ships of the line—20 frigates 16 sloops of war, and 4 schooners. These he considers entirely sufficient for the present wants and interest of the nation, and their increase to any great extent, will probably not be required for a long period in our future history, and no consideration, whether of political or commercial relations will permit its diminution. Under a wise and prudent administration, our commercial interest can be protected with much less expense than those of foreign nations.

(*From the N. Y. Inter.*)

New Cotton Bagging.—The Othello, from Charleston, had on board a bale of cotton, weighing 307 lbs. neatly packed in a new species of bagging, made from white oak strips, like basket work, which perhaps may be usefully substituted for the present cotton or linen bagging. The bale thus packed was sent from the interior of South Carolina to a house in Charleston, with the following note, written on an oak shingle, used in this case as a substitute for paper :

"*Gentlemen*, I send you a bale of cotton packed in *anti-tariff* bagging, which I hope you will patronise, rather than suffer yourselves to be imposed on by the Kentuckyans. The splints containing the cotton weigh 17 lbs., and cost 50 cents. At the present price of bagging it is not an object, but the cotton is secure. I would be glad to have your opinion of this bagging, as white oak is plenty in the back wods."

[From the Philadelphia Chronicle, Jan. 27]

We might doubt the truth of the anecdote we are about to relate, had we not received it from an English gentleman who is not particularly fond of a laugh at the expence of his countrymen.

The packet Hibernia, of this port, was visited, at Liverpool, shortly since, by Mr. Secretary Peel, accompanied by the chief municipal officers of the borough, who had volunteered to show the lions. It need not be said that the gentlemen were received with all possible civility; in return for which his worship the Mayor, when about to take leave, offered the captain a sovereign. He declined it with the utmost politeness, observing that an American could not accept a *sovereign* under any circumstances.

(From the Nashville Whig.)

A very distressing and awful occurrence took place, not long since, at the Iron Works of Messrs. Baxter and Hicks in Dickson county. By digging out the ore from the side of a hill, the workmen had made an excavation of considerable extent, and were in the habit of prosecuting their labours, in large numbers immediately under the immense projecting mass. One morning, while three men, (one white and two blacks) were thus engaged, the whole body gave way and instantly buried them beneath its ponderous weight. About 50 men, after nearly half a day's labour, succeeded in digging out the carcasses, which were completely *mashed* to pieces. Not a whole bone remained.

Lead.—Rising of six millions of pounds of lead were melted at the lead mines in Fever river, Illinois, in the month of June, July, August and September last, as appears from the returns made to the office of the United States Agent.

The manufacture of steel has been commenced, with great success, in Pittsburgh. Specimens have been produced, said to be equal to the best "Growley" steel.

The Russian Government recently sent to Kamtschatka a gardener to introduce into that country agriculture and horticulture. He is placed under the protection of the Minister of the Interior, and is charged to propagate the culture of corn, vegetables, fruit trees, and, in general, whatever is connected with rural and domestic economy.

Some persons are very particular in sowing their seeds in a particular time of the moon. Let such regard the moonshine.—it may [illegible] the seed, plant their seeds in [illegible] But he that has his ground well prepared, and plants good seed, and does it early, will find that *sunshine* will affect his crop more than *moonshine*.

Singular Fact.—A youth, who has been death from his infancy, was unfortunately drowned at Lazy while bathing and most singular to say when he was on the point of sinking he spoke for the first time in life, he calling upon his brother to save him, who was a spectator of the heart rending scene.

Incidents of a nature somewhat calculated to excite marvel frequently occur among our Cape Horn friends, as they traverse the "illimitable sea," in in pursuit of spermaceti and walebone. A large female whale was tackled to be two Nantucket ship masters on the off shore ground, in some part of the Pacific. The two-iron breaking the wale made its escape. Eleven months afterwards, the same whale, with the identical iron in her body, was captured by one of the captains here alluded to, at a distance of eighteen hundred miles from the place where first seen.

Some years ago, in Woolwich Bay, Cerst of Africa, a young whale came alongside one of the boats belonging to a whaling ship—whereupon one of the men in the boat marked the initials of his name on its back, and then let it go. Several years after, the identical whale bearing the seaman's initials, was taken on the Brazil Banks, and produced sixty barrels of oil.

On the fourth February last, a phenomenon as extraordinary as magnificent, was witnessed at Kiachata, in Siberia. The cold was severe. At sunrise rays, called in Siberia "ears of the sun," were seen on both sides of it. At ten in the morning, these rays changed to brilliant parhelia. An immense whitish column resembling the tail of a comet seemed attached to the sun which had already reached a great elevation, and was proceeding towards the west. This column formed in the whole extent of the sky a circle, in the circumference of which seven suns were visible pale and rayless, and situated at equal distances from each other, and the true sun. The last mentioned, however, reflected in the atmosphere four great white circles so disposed as to form a pyramid; two of them being circumscribed by the first mentioned circle, whilst the two others were in that part of the horizon opposite to the sun. It was observed that there must have been four circles in the greatest, but that one was effaced by the light of the sun, and only half of the other was visible, which glittered with all the colors of the rainbow. It is to be regretted that this phenomenon which lasted nearly till midday, was not witnessed by Europeans.

The following original love-letter was sent by Edward Wilson, a country schoolmaster in the Orkney Islands, to Miss Shibilli Trail, a native of the same country. "Dearest Shibilli I love thee with an extravagant love; and the much of my affection waters with the love of thee. Dearest Shibilli. I am thy slave, and thy slave's slave, and the slave of a flea that lies under thy pillow. O that I were but metamorphosed into an ass's colt that I might carry thy lovely body up and down the world."

Out of.—A writer in the N. Haven Chronicle says the words *out of*, are the worst in the language, when one is *out of* patience and *out of money*. He says his wife tells him, she is *out of* sugar one day ; *out of* coffee the next ; *out of* tea the next ; *out of* flour the next ; and finally *out of* spirits. The words, we think, are very good words, and decidedly the best in the language, when one is *out of* debt, *out of* trouble, and *out of* jail. If a man has a smoky house and a scolding wife, *out of* doors is no bad place.

A new thing.—A clergyman in Wells, Me. has published what he calls a *new thing*. He attended a wedding in that town a few days since, and found to his surprise and satisfaction that a number of guests, heretofore considered indispensable, had not been invited. Madame *Caret* even was not there with her rosy face, although she can trace her pedigree as far back as the days of Noah. He adds, "may the time soon come when people can be born, married, die, and even decently interred, without the help of *rum*, or any of its allies."

Ship News.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED.

Barque Amadillo, Robertson, New York, J G Stevenson.

Ship Basco, Chester, Boston, Callender & Deblois.

Brig Arcturus, Jellerson, Boston, W G Hewes.

Schr Mobile, [illegible], Mobile, J P Pagnon

Schr Splendid, Day, Mobile, Master.

Schr Celia, Worth, Baltimore, J W Zacharie & co

ARRIVED.

Steamboat Dewitt Clinton, Turner, fm Florida with two flatboats in tow—cargo, cotton, hides, 40 sacks coffee, 200 pair venison hams, &c—72 passengers.

ENTERED.

Ship William Baker, Almy, fm Providence, to Bowers, Osborn and Bowers,

Brig Superior——, fm Matanzas,—rep.

Sloops Emeralda, fm Havana, with fruit.

AMERICAN THEATRE.

Last night of Mr. HOLLAND'S engagement.

This Evening, Saturday, January 31,

Will be presented, Goldsmith's celebrated comedy of

The Steeple to Conquer,

OR, THE MISTAKES OF A NIGHT.

After which, Mr. HOLLAND will sing a comic song, called

"CLUMPS FARM YARD."

With imitations of "Cows, Hens, Sheep, Turkeys, &c. &c.

At the end of the comedy, Mr. HOLLAND will sing a new comic song called.

"THE ASSEMBLY BALL."

The evening's entertainment to conclude with the truly laughable farce, called

DEAF AS A POST.

ORLEANS BALL-ROOM.

On Saturday next, January 31, 1829;

FULL DRESS &

MASQUERADE BALL.

Admittance, $1.

Ladies, 50 cts.

Children, 50 cts

ORLEANS BALL-ROOM.

THE subscription list for the Ball & Supper which will take place on the 22d Feb. in commemoration of the illustrious Washington, is now open. Persons desirous to subscribe will please apply to Mr. Davieur to Mr. E Bertus.

BALL ROOM,

Corner of Orleans & Bourbon sts.

On Saturday, January 31st,

WILL BE GIVEN IN THE SAID ROOM,

A FULL DRESS AND

MASQUERADE BALL.

Admittance——One Dollar.

Ladies will not be admitted without a personal ticket.

ST. PHILLIP BALL-ROOM.

On Saturday, January 31, 1829,

WILL BE GIVEN IN THE SAID ROOM,

A FULL DRESS

AND MASQUARADE BALL.

Admittance——One Dollar.

MARSHAL'S SALE,

Mayor and Aldermen, &c. vs. Antoine Berger.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri-facias, to me directed, by the hon. G. Preval, one of the judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Tuesday the 10th of Feb. next, at Hewlett's coffee-house, at 12 o'clock, the lease of a house, N°. 323, situated in Dauphine st., now occupied by Mrs. Berger.

To satisfy the judg't, rendered in the above case.

jan 31 LOUIS DAUNOY, Marshal.

LOST,

ON SUNDAY Evening, about the Hospital, or in Canal street, a bundle of papers, containing an account of a settlement between the subscriber and Mr. Hamblet, several accounts and a free paper for the subscriber ;—a liberal reward will be given to the person who will return those papers to the owner, or by leaving them at the office of *The Ber*, or at the office of Maco, Esq. No 94 St. Peter street.

PETER SMITH.

Auction Sales.

BY JOSEPH LECARPENTIER,

WILL be sold on Thursday the 12th day of February next, at Hewlett's coffee-house, at 12 o'clock, the THREE FOLLOWING EMPLACEMENTS situated in St. Mary Suburb, at the corner of Camp and Girod streets.

A LOT making the corner, having sixty-three feet and eleven inches in front on Camp street, and sixty-one feet in depth on Girod street, on the above lot there is a wooden house.

A LOT adjoining the corner, having sixty-nine feet in front on Girod street, by sixty-three feet and eleven inches in depth, on the above Lot there is a House built of brick, having 4 apartments and 2 cabinets, and a kitchen built of brick, the whole is covered with tiles.

A LOT adjoining to the preceding, having forty feet and six inches in front on Girod street, by sixty-three feet and eleven inches in depth, on which said Lot there is a House built of brick, having 4 apartments and 2 cabinets, and a kitchen built of brick, the whole is covered with tiles.

The above properties will be sold at one third cash, one third at 6 months and one third at 12 months credit, by giving notes to the satisfaction of the seller, bearing mortgage until final payment.

The cost of deed of sale to be paid by the purchaser.

For further information apply to Mr. Pierre Hurtubise, corner of St. Philippe and Levee streets.

jan. 28.

COURT OF PROBATE,

PARISH OF St. CHARLES.

STATE OF LOUISIANA.

ON MONDAY the 16th of the month of February next, at 2 o'clock A. M., by virtue of an order of the Court of Probates, in and for the Parish of St. Charles, county of German Coast, will be sold at public vendue by the Judge of this parish, ex officio auctioneer of the same, on the Plantation here below described, the following objects belonging to the succession of the late Louise Pottier, wife separate of goods and body of Louis Habine, now residing in France.

1st—A Sugar Plantation of 32 arpents front to the river Mississippi, on 80 arpents in depth, opening about 13 degrees, with all the buildings and constructions whatever erected on the same. The said Sugar Plantation being bound, upward by the plantation known by the name of A. Baron, now the property of Joseph Girard; and downward by a small plantation belonging to the said succession, [illegible] with 40 pairs of draught Oxen, 50 milch Cows, 80 head of horned cattle from one to [illegible], 100 Sheep, 35 [illegible] Horses, [illegible] Ploughs, Drags, Carts, [illegible] necessary for the service of a large plantation, all the [illegible], Brass and [illegible] kettles, [illegible] the said Plantation, [illegible] Negroes, among whom are found house servants, [illegible] carters, plough-men, sugar-makers, [illegible], cooks, washers and nurses, [illegible] a number sufficient for the use of the [illegible] of whom any body may [illegible] for sale.

2d—A small plantation adjoining the one hereabove described, having one arpent and 36 French feet in front on 40 arpents in depth without any buildings belonging to it, bounded on the upper side by the land of [illegible] on the other side by the land of [illegible] (the [illegible] 4 arpents in depth) for the space of [illegible] years.

3d—All the moveables belonging to the estate of the deceased, such as beds, chairs, looking glasses, silver plates, presses, bed and table cloths, kitchen utensils, &c.; some pieces of timber; two brass sugar kettles, &c.

CONDITIONS :

The Sugar Plantation with all the Negroes, Cattle, Horses, in a word all that is attached to the said Plantation, will be sold in a single lot and be payable, viz. [illegible] part of the price, namely money, and the [illegible] payment [illegible] at the [illegible] 1832, 1833 and 1834, with the mortgage of a special mortgage on the Plantation sold, given, until final payment.

2d The small Plantation to be paid in three equal instalments, in all April of the years 1830, 1831 and 1832.

The moveables are to be paid in ready money for sums under $100, and for sums of $100 and upward, in one year from the day of the sale.

The purchasers shall furnish their notes satisfactorily endorsed, and divided into shares (coupons) at the convenience of the heirs.

J. M. MOREL GUIRAMAND,

January the 7th, 1829. Judge.

jan 14

MARSHAL'S SALE.

M'Collum and [illegible], vs. G. Snyder & T. Waymouth.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri-facias, to me directed by hon. J. Bermudez, associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Monday, the 9th of Feb. at 4 o'clock at the Principal, one billard-table seized in the above suit.

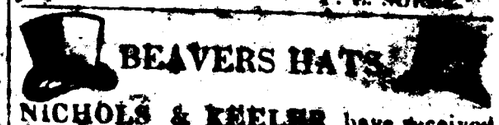
Jan 30 L. DAUNOY, *Marshal.*

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER,

The coppered and fast sailing schooner LAFAYETTE, 53 feet burthen.

Apply on board, opposite Conti street, or to

jan 24 P. F. SOMZE.



BEAVERS HATS.

NICHOLS & KEELER have received from their Manufactory per ship Agelia, several cases of First Quality Beaver Hats, also a large stock of Castors, Imitation and Rorum, which are offered at wholesale and retail, on reasonable terms.

January 13.

GLASSES.

The Subscriber has just received by the latest arrivals from New-York an assortment of very handsome GLASSES of the latest fashions, which he offers for sale at his Furniture Store, in Chartres street, between St. Louis and Toulouse streets, No. 146.

Jan. J. BOURBEAU,

Cabinet Maker.

AVIS.—Le soussigné vient de recevoir de New York, un superbe assortiment d'ARBRES FRUITIERS consistant en Pêchers, Abricotiers, Amandiers, Pruniers et Vignes des meilleurs espèces connues, qu'il vendra à des prix très modérés à son établissement du faubourg Lacoure.

J. B. ADUM. 15 janv.