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THEATRE St.-PHILIPPE.
...main Dimanche, 31 Avril,
...irecteur du Théâtre des Marionnettes, récemment établi dans la mê... dans le local de M. Morel, jaloux ...r au public plusieurs nouveautés qui ... point encore paru dans cette ville, ...licite de pouvoir les exhiber d ns un ... commode et aéré, ce spectacle aura ... tous les Dimanche, Mardi et Jeudi de ...que semaine, et il sera toujours varié. commencera 1°. par l'exposition d'une
...UE MARITIME
...l'attaque et destruction d'une Goelette
Par le fameux
SERPENT MARIN.
Les Fureurs de l'Amour,
Tragédie burlesque executée par des Marionnettes.
LA LUTTE DE L'INNOCENCE
ET DE L'ASTUCE,
Pièce mécanique.
4o. DANSES et SCENES
PANTAGONIENNES.
... L'exhibition de six tableaux de Feux Pir... de la plus grande dimension, représen... les principaux monuments de Paris, tels que ...donne de la place Vendôme, l'Hotel des In... la nouvelle Bourse, la Fontaine des In... l'Eglise de Notre Dame, et la belle Mon... aux dames Louisianaises.
Et les Vues de Paris.
... des places—Premières, parterre et secon... escalier, troisième 2 escalier. Les enfans ...ent moitié prix partout.
... Les secondes sont exclusivement réser... aux personnes de couleur libre, les troisiè... aux esclaves.
... bureaux seront ouverts à 6 heures et de... on commencera à 7 heures précises. 27 a.

POUR LA HAVANE.
Le brick français la SOPHIE, devant ... partir ce soir pour ledit port, les ... de ce bâtiment sont priés de présenter leurs ...tes avant midi, au magasin des soussignés, ... passagers sont invités à se tenir prêts.
D. G. BORDUZAT et Co.
...sent. No. 108 Rue Royale.

POUR LA VERA-CRUZ.
(Dimanche. 7 de Septembre.)
Le brick-goelette le GENERAL JACKSON, capitaine Black, partira le 7 de ...tembre. Pour fret ou passage, s'adresser à
... Août JOHN P. PAYSON.

POUR LA MOBILE, EN TOUCHANT A LA BAIE ST. LOUIS.
La goëlette fine voilière, SUN, capit. ... Eldridge, partira du Bassin pour les sus... ports, sous le plus bref délai. Pour fret ou ...sage, s'adresser à bord ou à
... août JNO. BUCKLEY, rue du Bassin

PAQUEBOTS REGULIERS
POUR TAMPICO.
Les belles goëlettes CORREO, capitaine Tucker, et HOUND, capitaine Bateman, de première classe et fines voilières, partiront à l'avenir comme paquebots réguliers entre ce port et celui de Tampico, deux fois par mois pour chaque port. Le *Hound* partira d'ici le 1er. Août, et de Tampico le 15 du même mois; et le *Correo* partira d'ici le 15 d'Août, et de Tampico le 1er. de ce mois.
☞ Les passagers et les chargeurs peuvent être assurés que les arrangemens ci-dessus seront strictement observés.
Pour fret ou passage s'adresser à Tampico, à
GORDON, TUYES et Co.
Et à la Nouvelle-Orléans, à
GORDON, FORSTALL et Co.
1er. août.

POUR LA HAVANE.
Le brigantin français la SOPHIE, du port de 134 tonneaux, de première ..., et un très-fin voilier, est à même de ...endre charge pour le susdit port. Il ne tar... pas à partir, et n'ayant besoin que de trois ...nts barrils pour compléter son chargement, on ...ur application du passage, ayant des commodités ...mens très-supérieurs, s'adresser à
D. G. BORDUZAT & Co.
20 Juillet. Rue Royale, No. 108.

A FRETER.
Le beau brick américain, fin voilier FREE OCEAN, capitaine Cruzé, du port ... 256 tonneaux. S'adresser à
25 juil. GOTTSCHALK & REIMERS.

AVIS.—Les soussignés préviennent le public, qu'ils viennent de contracter ...e société sous la raison de *Mathieu & Pinta*. Leur magasin est situé rue de la ...vée, No. 46, entre les rues Bienville et ...onti, où ils tiendront constamment un ...ssortiment complet de Chapeaux, Sou...ers et Habillemens faits. Ayant pris des ...rangemens avec les meilleures manufac...res de New-York et de Philadelphie, ...s seront à même d'avoir les marchandises ...ujours fraîches, et de les vendre à des ...ix modérés.
B. PINTA.
E. V. MATHIEU.
29 aout—6

A VENDRE A L'AMIABLE.
Un Terrain situé encoignure des rues Bienville et des Remparts, ayant 60 pieds ... pouces environ de face à cette pre...ière rue et 129 pieds environ de face sur la rue ...Remparts, désigné par le No. 48, tenant au ... 47; la maison est briquetée entre poteaux; ...si que tous les autres édifices ... toute na...re que ledit terrain comporte. Ce terrain paie ...e rente à la corporation de cette ville sur un ...pital de 1250 à raison de 6 pr. 0-0 par an.
On offre également à vendre, le fonds d'une ...utique de ferblanterie et chaudronnerie, ap...tenant à Mr. Gléthais Labarre, avec toutes les ...rchandises qui s'y trouvent; et les ustils, né...saires pour ces deux états, situé rue Conti, ...re Chartres et Levée.
Pour les conditions, qui seront avantageuses, ...dresser à Jean Dufour, rue de Chartres, en fa...de la bourse. 29 aout—6

MERRAINS A PIPE—16000 merrains à pipe à vendre par
A. BORDUZAT & C°.
14 juillet Rue Royale n°. 108.

COUVERTURES.
FRANÇAISES de 3 points, dernièrement importées, pesant 5 liv. la paire—à ...endre par J. MAGER.
21 juillet—3m 2ps

THE BEE.

Published daily, by P. Delaup.
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Second year of The Bee.

One year has elapsed since the commencement of this gazette, and notwithstanding the predictions of certain persons and the locality of chances to be feared in a rivalship with journals long since established, notwithstanding the small number of subscribers originally on the list, it has ably sustained itself and has finally overcome every obstacle, exhibiting at present as many patrons as any other gazette published in this city. The reason for so rapid a success is easily discovered by any person who reflects for a single instant. At a time when the theories of certain men of exalted imaginations fill the columns of certain journals with endless declamations oftentimes without meaning; the wise man, the man who sees in liberty even the most freed from restraint, certain boundaries placed as marks of respect due to society in general, as well as to private opinion; is pleased with those who makes vigorous duty of adhering to that line of conduct which is traced by considerations of propriety, and if a journal keeps constantly in view that the public manifestation of opinion is a right guarantied to every citizen by the constitution of every free state, and that when called to defend contrary opinions because their practice promises more happy results, it still keeps in mind that there are certain limits in argument placed by decency and respect it naturally results that a journal so directed, must number as its patrons, men of every class and opinion in society. All our wishes, and all our efforts have been to act impartially, it is to our readers then to decide our claims to merit on that head, our subscription list amply proves that we have not been far from the object in view, and the greatest triumph of which we can boast is that on the list of our patrons; we remark as in equal number those who are friends of the Administration and those who are friends to the opposite candidate for the presidency. This confidence reposed in our justice cannot fail to incite us to increase our endeavours to merit the suffrages of all reasonable men.

A motive more noble and more generous than sordid interest has caused us to take a determination which we are resolutely determined never to forsake. Much has been said, and much has been written, on the utility of the public prints and they are now universally considered as an important mechanism in aid of civilisation, but that they may be of real benefit that they may justly assume proud name of desseminators of that light which proudly characterises the nations of the XIX century, it is necessary they should take for motto "The truth, all the truth, and nothing but the truth," it is necessary that quite free from hatred and from prejudice that they should proclaim the truth from whatever source it may flow. To serve the interests of a party or of a system, or even to flatter the prejudices of a nation at the expense of good sense and truth, is unworthy of a liberally conducted journal, and of that inappreciable civilisation which is so rapidly progressing over the whole surface of the globe. In modern times reason has made a rapid progress in matters totally unknown to the boasted nations of antiquity. From that most valuable precept, "Individual happiness springs from public prosperity," has resulted that love of country which is infinitely more honourable than that sanguinary feeling of the Greeks and Romans of estimating the glory of their republic in exact proportion the conquest and pillage of those various nations which they most unjustly stigmatised by the names of barbarians, from that noble sentiment the love of country hath sprung, from the precious germ of modern philosophy and the first of all the virtues the love of humanity. Such are the true objects of a public journal, they are worthey of a noble and generous soul, and whoever undeviatingly follows so illustrious a mission by faithfully fulfilling its dictates may justly appropriate to himself a claim to the respect and esteem of mankind. Take but a glance on the numerous improvements in the condition of mankind for the last 30 years, it is true ... terrible commotions, several violent revolutions have at times accompanied those changes so necessary for the good of human nature, but they were inevitable for despotism had now its weeds so deeply ... nothing less than the complete overturning of its principles could give to mankind that inestimable happiness they begin to enjoy. Let the friends of humanity be of good cheer, such ... never more return, the civilization of our own times presents an insurmountable barrier against the horrors of despotism, and philosophy has returned to ... that ... hideous of monsters ... simultaneously to combat against those two enemies of the peace and happiness of nations under whatever mask they may assume to tear off the veil with which they seek to hide their deformities are the prominent tasks of an Editor, such are the duties he should endeavour to perform.

As for ourselves we have but a comparatively light task, living as we have the good fortune to do in a country where tyranny has too short lived to have permanently established those doctrines so inimicus to the repose of nations we therefore confine our endeavours to the development of those theories that form the basis of those invaluable institutions which are envied us by all the nations of Europe and for which they so ardently sigh.

Convinced that an excess of fervour can never produce any real benefits, and firmly of opinion that the great American Union can hope for a durable felicity, but from an Administration as enlightened, as firm, and as just as the one we now enjoy, decided in fact never to raise our voice in favour of a military government, as the histories of all nations and ages give reiterated and incontestible evidence of its tendency to annihilate the very germ of liberty. We will continue to support the opinions we have embraced; not only as concerns the approaching election but even as may regard all others that may succeed it, for it is not the interest of a party that we advocate, but the sacred principles that make the strength of a Republic. Consequently nothing can induce us to regret a positive truth from whatever source it may come; we will not as certain party men who blindly devote both body and soul to the propagation of opinions be biased in our march by considerations which would not be openly avowed even by those who are most subjected to their influence.

Heaven knows that we make no application to our brother journals of this city! We are not arrived so far and if ever corruption should so extend itself as to justify so severe a remark, we would throw away our pens in disgust and content ourselves to be mute in silence the loss of our liberties. But such is not the prospect that presents itself to our view, a serene sky opens itself to our sight, and after having weathered these passing gusts that agitate it for a moment, Louisiana more young in the Union than in glory will happily arrive at that pinicle of fame to which she is so fast approaching. Citizens rally then around the sacred flag of liberty indentified with the wise and enlightened Administration of John Quincy Adams, our united efforts will hasten the happy period when manufactures, commerce and internal improvements will gloriously attest our superiority over all the other nations of the world, for such are the objects of that illustrious statesman, whose great and profound views are now too generally known and understood to be perverted by the calumny of even his bitterest enemies. Such is the man whom Louisiana will support knowing she does her true interests, interests that we hope soon to see realised, and if our efforts can in any respect aid to their advancement, we make this day the solemn promise always to be found on the field of combat.

Napoleon after his Downfall.—"At Malmelisart, the exiled Emperor heard the last expressions of regard and sympathy. He was now approaching Provence, a region of which he had never possessed the affections, and was greeted with execrations and cries of—"Perish the tyrant"—"Down with the butcher of our children!" Matters looked worse as they advanced. On Monday, the 25th of April, when Sir Neil Campbell, having set out before Napoleon, arrived at Avignon, the officer upon guard anxiously inquired if the escort attended the Emperor was of strength sufficient to resist a popular disturbance which was already on foot at the news of his arrival. The English Commissioners entreated him to protect the passage of Napoleon by every means possible. It was agreed that the fresh horses should be posted at a different quarter of the town from that where it was natural to have expected the change. Yet the mob discovered and surrounded them, and it was with difficulty that Napoleon was saved from popular fury. Similar dangers attended him elsewhere, and in order to avoid assassination, the Ex-emperor of France was obliged to disguise himself as a postilion, or a domestic, anxiously altering from time to time the mode of his dress; ordering his servants to smoke in his presence; and inciting the commissioners who travelled with him to whistle or sing, that the incensed people might not be aware who was in the carriage. At Orgon, the mob brought before him his own effigy dabbled with blood, and stopped his carriage till they displayed it before his eyes; and, in short, from Avignon to La Calade, he was grossly insulted in every town and village, and, but for the anxious interference of the commissioners, he would probably have been torn in pieces. The unkindness of the people seemed to make much impression on him. He even shed tears.—He showed also more fear of assassination than seems consistent with his approved courage, but it must be recollected that the danger was of a new and peculiarly horrible description, and calculated to appal many to whom the terrors of a field of battle were familiar. The bravest soldier might shudder at a death like that of the De Witts. At La Calade he was equally nervous, and exhibited great fear of poison. When we reached Aix, precautions were taken by detachments of gens d'armes, as well as by parties of the allied troops, to ensure his personal safety. At a chateau called Bouillidou, he had an interview with his sister Pauline. The curiosity of the lady of the house, and two or three females, made them also find their way to his presence. They saw a gentleman in an Austrian uniform. 'Whom do you wish to see, ladies?'—'The Emperor Napoleon.' 'I am Napoleon.'—'You jest, sir,' replied the ladies.—'What! I suppose you expected to see the look more mischievous! Oh yes—confess that tinte fortune is adverse to me, I must look like a rascal, a miscreant, a brigand. But do you know how all this has happened?—Merely because I wished to place France above England.—While on board the *Undaunted*, Napoleon spoke with great freedom of the facility with which he had outwitted and defeated the allies during the last campaign. The Silesian army, he said, 'had given him most trouble. The old devil, Blucher, was no sooner defeated than he was willing to fight again.' But he considered his victory over Schwartzenberg as certain, save for the defection of Marmont. Much more he said, with great apparent frankness, and seemed desirous to make himself in every respect agreeable to his companions on board. Even the seamen, who at first regarded him with wonder, mixed with suspicion, did not escape the charm of his affability, by whom they were soon won over, all excepting the boatswain Hinton, a tar of the old school, who could never hear of the Emperor's praises without muttering the vulgar but expressive phrase, 'Humbug.' The honest boatswain, however, could understand and value what was solid in Napoleon's merits. As he had to return thanks in the name of the ship's company for 200 louis with which the Emperor presented them, he wished 'his honour good health, and better luck the next time.'"

Ship-News.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.
Cleared:
Schr. Cathe, ine, Linkin, Tabasco.
Packet boat Tres Amigos, Grondin, Havana.

JUST landing from the ships Illinois and Missouri, and for sale by the subscriber:—
10 Bales of French Calicoes,
3 do. do. Muslin,
1 do. do. Sheeps,
8 Boxes of Grey Cotton Drilling,
2 do. Plush Silkwin,
4 do. Cotton Velvet
6 do. Cotton Lace,
2 do. Scarfs and Gauze Caps.
Entitled to drawback.
IN STORE.
10 Bales unblemished Cotton, 38 inches,
25 Doz. Kirchenwasser, 1st quality.
aug 29 P. E. SORBE.

At Private Sale,
A Lot of ground, situated at the corner of Bienville and Rampart streets, having about 60 feet and 7 inches front on the first street, and about 127 feet on the latter, designated by No. 48, adjoining to No. 47. The house is of brick between posts;—also, all the other buildings on said lot, this lot pays to the corporation of this city a rent of 6 per cent. per annum, or a capital of 1250.

Also, the stock in trade of Mr. Glethais Labarre, Tinman and Iron pot manufacturer, with all the implements necessary for those two trades, situated in Conti street between Chartres and Levee streets.

For terms, which will be advantageous, apply to John Dufour, Chartres street, opposite the Exchange.
august 29.

NOTICE—Those who have any claims against the Estate of the ...thesine Martin, deceased in this ...are requested to present them to the undersigned.
V. ROUMAGE,
aug 28 Test. Ex.

BEAVER HATS,
No. 18 Canal Street.
NICHOLS & KEELER have just received per *Ship Frances*, from New-York, an assortment of Gentlemens' Fashionable Beaver Hats, of the FIRST QUALITY, which they offer for sale on accommodating terms.

CHAPEAUX DE CASTOR.
RUE DU CANAL N°. 18.
NICHOLS & KEELER viennent de recevoir par le navire Frances, venant de New-York, un assortiment de chapeaux de Castor à la mode pour hommes, de la première qualité, qu'ils offrent à vendre à des prix modérés. 12 aout.

AUCTION SALES.

By Baudac & Domingnon.
... victims of an authorization from the Hon... the first Judicial District Court, and by ... the Syndic of J. B. Laurent's ... will be sold on Friday the 5th of ... 1828, at TEN o'clock A. M. in ... No. 118, opposite ogden's Press,
The Grocery Shop, surrendered by the said Laurent to his Creditors.
Terms: Cash.
Sept. 1

By Jos. Le Carpentier.
WILL be sold, on Friday, September 12th, at 4 o'clock, P. M. at the store corner of Toulouse and Burgundy streets.
130 cases Bordeaux Claret, good quality.
aug 30.

By J Le Carpentier.
WILL be sold on Tuesday, September 2d, at 4 o'clock, p m, at the store, corner of Toulouse and Burgundy—130 Casks Bordeaux Claret, good quality. aug 21

REGULAR PACKETS TO TAMPICO.
The fine, first class, fast sailing schooners CORREO, Captain Tucker, and HOUND, Capt. Bateman, will henceforth sail as regular packets between this port and Tampico, and leave each port twice a month. The Hound will sail from hence on the first of August, and from Tampico on the 15th of the same month; and the Correo from hence on the 15th of August, and from Tampico on the 1st September.
Passengers and shippers may depend upon the above arrangements being punctually observed. For freight or passage, apply to Gordon, Tuyes and Co. in Tampico, and in New Orleans, to
GORDON, FORSTALL & Co.
No 72, Toulouse street.
New Orleans, August 4, 1828.

FOR VERA CRUZ.
(On Sunday the 7th September.)
The fast sailing Brig GENERAL JACKSON, Capt. Black, will sail on Sunday the 7th of Sept. For freight or passage, apply to
JOHN P. PAYSON,
aug 30 23 Conti street.

FOR ST JAGO DE CUBA.
The fast sailing schooner
SALLY & POLLY, having part of her cargo engaged, will meet with despatch. For freight of about 300 bbls of the bulk thereof, or passage, apply to
aug 21 GOTTSCHALK & REIMERS.

NOTICE.—The Subscribers inform the public, that they have formed a partnership under the name of *Mathieu & Pinta*; their Store is situated at No. 46, Levee street, between Bienville and Conti streets, where will constantly be kept a general assortment of
HATS, SHOES, and Ready Made CLOTHES.
Having made arrangements with the best manufacturers of Philadelphia and New-York, they will at all times have on hand, fresh goods on the most moderate terms.
B. PINTA.
aug. 29 E. V. MATHIEU.

NOTICE—On the 24th of November 1820, the subscriber gave notice to the public, by an advertisement inserted in the *Louisiana Courier*, that he would pay no debts that Marie Lavenaz, his wife, might contract after that time, having since that epoch no reason to change his resolution, and wishing to put the public on their guard, declares now that he will pay no debts contracted or which may hereafter be contracted by her.
aug 27 FRANCOIS AUGUSTE.

NOTICE.
WHEREAS application has been made to me praying that the bond of four thousand dollars subscribed on the 23d day of February, 1827, by Hudson Tabor and Joseph Robichaud, as securities of Louis Talbot, Sheriff of the Parish of Lafourche Interior; and also that the bond of four Thousand dollars entered into by Hudson Tabor on the 6th day of June, 1827, for the faithful performance of the duties of sheriff of said Parish, and the special mortgage to ensure the payment of said sum, executed by said Hudson Tabor, and affecting a tract of Land or plantation of three arpents front, more or less by forty in depth, situated in said Parish, on the left bank of the Bayou Lafourche, be raised and annulled.
Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned, to file in writing, in the office of the Secretary of State, within ninety days from the last publication hereof, the reasons, if any they have, why the said bonds and mortgages should not be raised and annulled.
Given under my hand and the Seal of the State, at New-Orleans, the twenty-first day of August, eighteen hundred and twenty-eight, and in the fifty-third year of the Independence of the United States of America.
(L.S.)
(Signed) H. JOHNSON,
Governor of the State of Louisiana.
By the Governor.
(Signed) P. Derbigny,
Secretary of State.
aug 22

E. DEBERGUE,
HAS just received by the Packet Ship FRANCES, from New-York, a fine assortment of HATS, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms, at his Store in St. Peter street, near the Levee.
August 6.

DRY HIDES.
94 Dry Hides for sale by
D. G. BORDUZAT & C.,
aug. 15 Royal street, No. 108.

PIPE STAVES.
16000 Pipe Staves for sale on application to
D. G. BORDUZAT & Co.
July 14. 108 Royal street

LAUREL OIL,
FOR sale by FORESTIER & Co. Apothecary and Druggists.
New-Orleans, July 19.

BORDEAUX WINE,
Excellent Bordeaux Wine, for sale cheap, to close a concern.
P. E. SORBE,
June 17. No. 148, Royal street.