

POUR BORDEAUX.

Le brick neuf et fin voilier WAL-
THAM, double et chevillé en cuivre,
sous le commandement du capitaine Walb, par-
tira positivement le 23 du courant, ayant de bons
équipages et toutes les réparations nécessaires.
Pour passage s'adresser au
capitaine à bord, ou à J. LEBLANC,
9 avril. Rue Royale No. 182.

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Le fin voilier paquebot LAVINIA,
commandé par le capt. Miner, partira
jouir, sus-dit port, entre le 20 courant et le 1^{er} fin
de ce mois. Pour fret de 200 bales pour com-
pléter ses équipages en passage, ayant des équi-
pements intérieurs à aucun bâtiment dans le
port, s'adressera au cap. à bord, via la rue
Toulouse, où à

D. G. BORDUZAT & co.
4 avril 108 rue Royale.

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Le beau navire HENRY ASTOR,
double et chevillé en cuivre, capitaine
Desbellec jne, partira pour le susdit port, le
25 du courant. Pour passage seulement, ce ba-
timent ayant les aménagements les plus commo-
des, s'adressera au capitaine à bord, ou à
2 avril V. ROUMAYRE.

PASSAGE POUR FRANCE.

Le navire Benjamin Morgan, capt. J.
P. Mathieu, partira pour le Havre le 21
d'avril; il a de beaux aménagements. Pour pas-
sage, s'adressera au capt. à bord en face de la rue
Toulouse, où à S. P. MORGAN & Co.

POUR ST. YAGUE DE GIBE.

La goëlette armée et fine voilier Un-
ited States, capt. Creaghéard, ayant la ma-
jeure partie de son chargement engagé, partira
sous le plus bref délai. Pour fret de 300 bales
(ou l'équivalent) ou pour passage, s'adressera au
capt. à bord, en face de la rue Conti, où à
21 mars. J. W. ZACHARIE & co.

SACRE DE NAPOLEON.

LES habitants de la Nle.-Orléans sont respec-
tueusement informés que le magnifique ta-
bleau de David, représentant cette scène impor-
tante, est livré aujourd'hui à l'examen du public,

dans le Théâtre St.-Philippe, où il restera expo-
sé quelques jours; cet édifice étant le seul qui se
soit trouvé assez vaste pour contenir ce tableau.
Il est invité de faire l'éloge de ce chef-d'œuvre

d'un artiste qui n'a point d'égal de son vivant
et dont le talent n'a point d'héritier. Les heu-
res d'ouverture sont depuis 10 heures du matin
jusqu'au coucher du soleil, tous les jours.

Prix des billets, 50cts; pour la saison \$1. On se

procédera à la porte, moyennant le 12 1/2 cents,
des programmes descriptifs.

20 Mars.

CONSECRACION

DE NAPOLEON.

SE avisa respectuosamente á los habitantes de
Nueva-Orleans, que el magnifico cuadro del
celebre pintor DAVID, representando aquella
angusta ceremonia, se ha colocado en el teatro
de San Felipe, en donde pueden ocurrir los aman-
tes de las bellas artes que quieran examinarlo.
Es escusado estendernos mas en elegir una obra
maestra, que es parte de los pindeles de un ar-
tista cuyo talento notubo igual en su vida ni ha
dejado sucesor alguno en todo el orbe. Se puede
entrar diariamente desde las 10 de la mañana
el ponerse al sol.

Se paga 4 reales por cada entrada; y por un
peso se obtiene el derecho de ir á examinarlo
las veces que se quiera, todo el tiempo que per-
manese el cuadro en el referido teatro. En el
mismo sitio se vende por un real, el cuaderno
que contiene la explicacion.

Hay un lugar por separado para las personas
de color libre.

marzo 31

Les soussignés viennent de recevoir par les
paquebots Kentucky et Talmud, venant de
New-York, un assortiment complet de Liège
électrique, consistant en :

Lampe et Ventes de Bombazine,
Ditto en Bombazet et Circassienne,
Gilets à manche en toile de Hollande
Ditto " en toile blanche.

Ditto " en bombazine et bombazet,
Ditto " en circassienne et printanière,
Pantalons de crêpe et bombarde
Ditto de bombazet et circassienne,
Ditto de coul blanc et gris,

Ditto de toile blanche et grise,
Ditto de printanière à la mode,
Gilets de dessous en basa blanc, piquet et rayé

Ditto en poil de chèvre,
Ditto en soie, soie, unie, et rayée,
Ditto en soie, de couleur,

Chemises de toile fine et commune, garnies
et unies,
Bretelles en soie et 4 ressorts, Mouchoirs pour
cou et poche.

Ainsi, un joli assortiment de Chapeaux et
Souliers les plus à la mode.

MATHIEU & PINTA,
rue de la Levée, entre Conti et Bienville,
8 avril No. 46

AVIS.

ATTENDU que William C. Randall
s'est adressé à moi, demandant que
l'obligation qu'il a souscrit le vingtième
jour de Mars mil-huit-cent-vingt-sept,
comme annotateur des hypothèques de la
paroisse de l'Ascension, conjointement
avec David A. Randall, comme caution,
soit levée et annulée;

Avis est donné à toutes les personnes
que cela peut intéresser, d'aller à présent
à la date de la dernière publication des
présentes, au bureau du Secrétaire d'Etat,
les raisons pour lesquelles ledits engage-
ments ne seraient pas annulés et les hypo-
thèques légales qui en résultent ne seraient
pas levées et étaiées.

Donné à la Nouvelle-Orléans, sous ma
signature et mon sceau, ce deuxième
jour d'Avril mil-huit-cent-vingt-neuf
et dans la cinquante-troisième année
de l'Indépendance des Etats-Unis
d'Amérique.

P. DERBIGNY,
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Par le Gouverneur.

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4 avril - Im.

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9 avril—8 JOACHIN CIRILO.



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NEW ORLEANS:

MONTDAY, APRIL 13, 1829.

We have received Paris papers
up to February 8th.—They contain the
answer of the House of Peers and the
House of Deputies to the address of
the King, on the opening of the session.
These discourses are throughout
marked with that spirit of liberality
which has of late characterised the
proceedings of the French Government.

We remarked the following para-
graph in the address from the House of
Peers:

"The Press owes to you its liberty
and it is perhaps the greatest epoch in
our constitutional government—the
foundation of which you are every day
rendering more secure. He who seeks
liberty is an enemy to licence its mortal
enemy. But your majesty has said that
public reason is a magistracy conscious
of its great power and will never permit
any abuses to prevail."

The following paragraph is taking
from the address of the House of Deputies:

"Sire, France knows on what foundation
her happiness is built; it is on the
durable union of the Royal Authority
and those liberties which the charter
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you, and to trouble that happy union
which gives as ramparts to your throne
the devotedness of a whole people, and
for us a shield for our liberties, the af-
fection of a father and the faith of a
good King."

TURKEY.

Constantinople, January 9th.

It is known that some months since
propositions had been made to the
Porte to settle the affairs of Greece,
and to bring back the ambassadors of
France and England. The arrival of a
French commissary who stays at the
house of the Minister of Lower Coun-
tries, has given some reason to believe
that this negotiation has perfectly suc-
ceeded. It is reported that he has con-
sented to the declaration of November
16th, brought by M. Vanbert, and de-
clares that she is ready to enter into de-
finite negotiations as they can be ef-
fected at Constantinople, but that she

still refuses to send a Turkish commis-
sary even to negotiate in one of the
islands under her own dominion. The
Reis-Effendi has repeated this refusal.
The peace party however flatter them-
selves with having obtained a great
advantage. It is expected that the
Ambassadors on e here would soon
enter upon terms and even bring about
a reconciliation with Russia. The ar-
rival of a Russian parliamentary ves-
sel has given great foundation to these
rumors; it is said that this vessel has
brought propositions to the Porte for
the entering into a negociation, and
that these propositions shall have been
submitted to the Reis-Effendi by the
Danish minister. It is also stated that
the latter is in daily communication
with the Reis-Effendi through the means
of his drogman. The opening of a ne-
gotiation would have the good effect
of preventing the commencement of a
second campaign.

RUSSIAN VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY.

The last account received at St. Peters-
burg of the voyage of discovery under
the command of Captain Lutke holds
out the prospect of great additions to
our geographical and nautical know-
ledge. The expedition had instructions
to sail to the harbour of St. Peter and
St. Paul, Kamtschatka, and thence to
visit, in the winter, the Carolines, and
in the summer to examine the regions
in, and at the other side of, Behring's
Strait.

RUSSIAN NAVY.—The quantity of
shipping furnished by the stocks of the
Admiralty at St. Petersburg exceeds
that applied by any other naval arse-
nal in the empire. It is stated as fol-
lows:—From 1712 to 1725, 40 vessels;
from 1725 to 1745 26; from 1745 to
1763, 40; from 1763 to 1797, 93; from
1798 to 1801, 10; from 1801 to 1824,
44. The number of vessels of 100 &
of 50 guns launched previously to 1801,
was 72; without reckoning 6,084 sail of
all sizes. The largest ship produced
on those stocks was the Blagodate of
130 guns, begun the 29th of February,
1799, and launched the 2d of August,
1800. The materials used in the con-
struction of all the vessels is oak of
Caucasus.—*Bulletin Universel.*

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TIUDSON, FEB. 21.

Ohio Hemp and Flax Company.
A bill for incorporating a company with
this title is before the legislature of
Ohio. It is contemplated to purchase
about 500 acres of land near Sandusky
city, Port Clinton, or Cleveland, and
to erect at navigation depths the neces-
sary buildings. It is intended that the
main establishment for the culture of
the hemp, should be near Columbus or
the Canal, and should be superintended
by Russians, whose experience will en-
able the company effectively to rival the
Russia hemp and to secure the patro-
nage of the navy, and of our shipping
merchants. At this point, works for
the extensive manufacture of hale rope,
&c. will be erected. It is contemplated
that the flax establishment shall be
as near Cincinnati as practicable, where
sail-cloth shall be manufactured.

From the Philadelphia Chronicle.

Shortly after the battle of Waterloo,
a London paper published an extract of
a letter from Lord Wellington, in which
he remarked that, "except a battle lost,
nothing could be more melancholy than
a battle won." An eye witness of the
scene that produced this reflexion, furnishes
the following commentary, in a
narrative recently printed.

"The dead required no help; but
thousands of wounded, who could not
help themselves, were in want of every
thing. One poor fellow, quite blind
from a gash across his eyes, sat upright,
gasping for breath, and murmuring,
"De l'eau! de l'eau!" The anxiety for
water was indeed most distressing.

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