F. ORIOL & C°. encoignure des rues Dumaine et Condé, ont reçu pour vendre les articles suivants.

Strygnine,	dito Borique
Emetine,	dito Benzoique
Phosphore,	Racine de turbith
Iode	dito de Guimauve
Sulphate de Quinine	dito de Rathanie
do Cinchonine	dito de Pyrethre
Acetate de Morphine	Fleurs de coquelicot
Hydriodate de potasse	dito Guimauve
Hydrocianate demercure	dito roses de Provence
dito de Potasse	Tartre Soluble
Nitrate de Strontiane	Acetate de potasse
Muriate d'Or Cristalisée	Extrait de ciguë sans fecule
dito de Baryte	dito d'Aconit
Emétique do.	dito Valeriane
Ether acetique	dito Rathanie
Acide hydrocianique medicinale	Bendages simples et doubles
dito acétique concentré	Papier à cautère
	Acide citrique cristalisé

Mortiers de porcelaine et de cristal.
Médecine secrète.
Grains de santé du Dr. Franck.
Essence étherée Balsamique do.
Toni purgatif do.
Poudres capitales de St. Ange.
Pâte pectorale Balsamique du Dr. Régnauld.
Elixir tonique anti-glaireux du Dr. Guillé.
Sirop anti scorbutique du Dr. Portal.
On trouvera aussi tous les objets de chymie usités en médecine de même qu'une machine Galvanique d'une force de 36 paires de disques, laquelle est au service des medecins qui voudront la mettre en action.
Meme on trouvera de bon chocolat espagnol à très bon marché. 8 nov—1

Lotterie de l'Eglise Evangélique Française.
SECONDE CLASSE,
Autorisée par l'Etat de la Louisiane.

D. MALCOLM. *Directeur.*

A deposé à la Banque d'Orléans les garanties suffisantes pour assurer le plein et exact paiement de ses billets.

Pour commencer cette saison, le Directeur a le plaisir d'annoncer au public le tirage suivant, qui aura lieu positivement le Samedi 29 Novembre 1828.

1 lot de	$ 3000	est	$ 3000
1 do	do 1620	do	do 1620
1 de	do 1000	do	do 1000
1 do	do 1000	do	do 1000
1 do	do 1000	do	do 1000
2 lots de	do 750	sont	do 1500
3 do	do 250	do	do 750
14 do	do 170	do	do 2380
14 do	do 50	do	do 700
112 do	do 25	do	do 2800
1350 do	do 5	do	do 6750
2000 do	do 2-50	do	do 5000
4500 lots			
10500 blancs			
15000 billets	à $2	font	$30000

MODE DE TIRAGE.

POUR déterminer les lots gagnans, on emploie 4 roues ; dans la première, pour ce tirage, on place quinze paquets, numérotés 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, dont dix seulement sont tirés. Dans chacune des autres roues, on placera dix paquets, numérotés 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Alors on tirera successivement un paquet de chacune des roues, en commençant par la gauche, ce qui formera des séries correspondant aux numéros de quelque billet pris dans cette Loterie. Après cela on tirera encore un autre paquet de chaque roue, et ainsi de suite jusqu'à ce que tous les paquets soient tirés, ce qui formera dix séries.

Le billet dont les numéros correspondront à ceux de la première serie, dans l'ordre de tirage, gagnera $ 3000

do	do 2e. série	1620
do	do 3e. série	1000
do	do 4e. série	1000
do	do 5e. série	1000
do	do 6e. série	750
do	do 7e. série	750
do	do 8e. 9e. et 10e. séries cinque	250

Les 112 billets dont les trois derniers numéros correspondront, dans l'ordre de tirage, aux trois derniers des 1ère. 2e. 3e. 4e. 5e. 6e. 7e. et 8e. séries, gagneront 25

Les 14 billets dont les trois derniers numéros correspondront, dans le même ordre, aux trois dernieres de la 9e. série 50

Les 14 billets dont les trois derniers numéros correspondront, dans le même ordre, aux trois dernieres de la 10e. série 170

Tous les billets (au nombre de 1350) qui auront pour derniers numéros les deux derniers de quelque série que ce soit, toujours dans l'ordre de tirage, gagneront autant de lots de 5

Tous les billets (au nombre de 2000) ayant pour dernier numéro le dernier numéro de 1ère. ou de la 2de. série, gagneront autant de lots de 2-50 cts

Tous les autres billets seront blancs.

Aucun billet ayant gagné un gros lot n'aura droit à un lot inférieur, si ce n'est de la plus petite valeur désignée.

PRIX DES BILLETS.

Billet entier $2. 50 *cents* ; demi-billet $1. 25 c. quart de billet 62½ c.

Paquet de 10 billets entiers garanti pour gagner dix piastres $25 ; certificats do. 16 piastres 50 cents. Parties de chaque en proportion. S'adresser au

BUREAU DU DIRECTEUR.
Rue de Chartres N°. 54,
ou au
BUREAU DE LA ROUE FORTUNE,
10 Novem. *Rue de Chartres N°. 86.*

AVIS AU PUBLIC.

A l'écurie N°. 93. rue St. Louis, on trouvera un **CHAR FUNEBRE** à quatre roues, attelé de deux chevaux, ainsi qu'un carosse pour conduire Mrs. les ecclésiastiques au cimetière. Le tout pour huit piastres. 13 sept

THE BEE.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1828.

The election in New Jersey has turned out, even beyond our hopes, that were yet confident, favorably to the good cause, and renders the vote of that state on the Presidential question as certain as though it were already recorded. This, in our judgment, settles the issue—coming as it does, upon the back of the votes in Delaware and Maryland. It now rests as we have long said it would rest—with this State, to decide between the Northern, and the Southern man, between the States man, and the Soldier, between the safe, cautious and well tried Administration—which now rules the country—and the motly combination of discordant materials, that, under the name of Jacksoniam, seeks to govern it. Can there be a doubt how the free, intelligent and educated people of this State will decide? Surely not. And they must decide it alone. Pennsylvania, of which men not generally confident had latterly conceived hopes, has disappointed them. To New-York will belong the honor of saving the nation from military ascendency. She can do it—she will do it. There are districts enough now known—as certainly as any thing contingent can be known—to be favorable to the Administration. Let them, then, only hold fast to the good faith—use every effort in the good cause—and regardless of the clamor, the boasts, and the predictions of their noisy and unscrupulous opponents, persevere unto the end—and success is certain.—*N. Y. American.*

Milledgeville, Oct. 18.—A stalk of sugar cane, of the ribbon species, has been grown in the vicinity of Baltimore and exhibited at the office of the American Farmer. The stalk was not full grown, but sufficiently so to give assurance of the fact that this kind of cane could be successfully cultivated much farther North than has been generally supposed. A correspondent of the Charleston Courier asserts that experiments made by the writer during five years, have proved the practicability of maintaining the reproduction of the Sugar Cane in South Carolina, through the severest cold of the climate, and of ripening six joints for sugar, four for syrup or treacle, and four for plants. The kind called *ribbon cane* is found to be most hardy and has succeeded further North than the other kinds by one or two degrees. The experiments made this year in our Southern countries and in Florida will probably decide whether the sugar cane shall not be, for the future, the principal object of attention with the agriculturalists of that section of country, as it is in Louisiana under nearly the same parallel of latitude. Some believe the climate of Florida more favorable to the perfection of the cane, because less humid, than that of Louisiana.—*Recorder.*

From late English papers.

Mutiny and Murder.—At an advanced hour to day we were put in possession of the following particulars of a case of mutiny at sea attended with murder and the loss of the vessel:

The Thetis, a fine brig of 250 tons, Capt. John Bailie, left the harbor of Bristol, for Sierra Leone, on the 7th of February last, and arrived there on the 8th of April. In consequence of sickness, eight of the crew, which consisted of twelve hands, were left in Africa, and four Portuguese were taken on board. On the 2d of June the Thetis sailed thence for Cork, for orders for Bristol, and all was well, the crew keeping themselves in good order, until the night of the 31st July, when being then in 34, 20, north latitude, 40, 11, west longitude, the captain retired to bed at 10 o'clock, which was his usual custom. At half past ten he was awoke by three loud knocks on the deck, and having jumped out of bed, was proceeding to go above, when, at the cabin door, he found one of the Portuguese, named Francis Domingo, with an axe and a knife in his hands. On Captain Bailie approaching him, he made a blow of the former instrument at his head, which the Captain avoided by his activity, whereupon the fellow plunged the knife into Captain Bajlie's arm.—The captain then rushed at the assasin, and wrested the axe from him, but he retreated quickly. At this moment one of the English part of the crew, named Francis Smith, came running down with his throat frightfully lacerated and his right shoulder cut dreadfully by a knife. At this time, three of the English portion of the crew were below, the other named Mathews not having come to the cabin.

The mutineers, in a moment astened the companion down, and thereby prevented those in the cabin from getting on deck, and they were kept in this state until day-break. In the mean time Captain Bailie wrote a letter, which he sealed up in a bottle, and threw it overboard, through the cabin window. At three in the morning, a light was struck on deck by the mutineers, the boats lowered from the vessel, and every portable article which the contained placed in them. They then set fire to the vessel and continued by her until three o'clock in the afternoon when captain Bailie observed them to go astern. He and his two comrades succeeded in releasing themselves from their perilous state, and, having got on deck, they found the ship in flames from the fore part to the main-chest, and saw a large quantity of blood which they concluded was that of Matthews. They made a fruitless effort to extinguish the fire, and having constructed a small raft, lowered themselves upon it, and committed themselves to Providence. In the mean time the ship, which was laden with timber, exhibited an awful appearance. The sea was almost unruffled by a breeze, and the fire having extended to the entire of the vessel she soon went down.—Captain Bailie then contrived to steer his little raft northwards for three days and nights, in hope of meeting with some vessel, and on the fourth day he and his companions having subsisted upon five pounds of bread—they had no fresh water—he was picked up by the Cognac Packet, of and for Liverpoold, from the Brazil's, capt. Wm. Winby, in lat. 35, 35, N, long. 1, W. They were landed on Tuesday last, at Baltimore, near Skibbereen, and arrived in this city to-day by the coach. The names of the two men saved, besides the captain, are John Browne and Francis Smith. The names of the four mutineers are Francis Domingo, Francis Mores, Emanuel Antonio and Joseph Sotino.

The above narrative we have from Captain Bailie, who, his friends will be glad to hear, is in perfect health, and will proceed for England on Saturday by the Superb.—*Cork Reporter.*

More Mischief from "Agitation."—On Sunday upwards of 30,000 persons assembled at Borrisoleigh. They were from the neighboring country of Clonoulty, Cappa, Cashel, &c., some of them coming from a distance of sixteen or seventeen miles. Their object was to reconcile their long existing fends between the "Black Hens" and "Magpies." The sight was most imposing there being upwards of five thousand of the multitude on horseback, and the entire being decorated with handkerchiefs, &c. &c. The leaders of the rival clans—namely, "Paddy Phaudrick," or Paddy Ryan, and Thomas Kelly, cordially embraced each other, and in the most solemn manner promised to bury, in perpetual oblivion, their long cherished hatred; to obey the laws, and to shape the whole tenor of their future lives so as to render it unnecessary that there should be a single policeman stationed amongst them. It is worthy of remark that there have been no fewer than four lives lost within the last twelve months between these men, who are now sworn to live forever in amity and brotherhood.—[*Dublin Morning Reg.*

The receipts into the Philadephia treasury, from the 1st of January to the 1st July 1828, were 110,932 dollars. The disbursements were $176,737.

The *Florence Gazette* contains the following account of another Giraffe, dated Carlsgadt, Aug. 10—"The Giraffe, which the Pacha of Egypt sent to the Emperor, arrived here this day. The animal travels in the manner following:—It is preceded by eight gendarmes and a Commissary of Police, and followed by two white African goats, and a young kid, and four Hussars on horseback, and a Justice of Peace; two Egyptian cows and a calf: one of the cows is very remarkable for her tiger-spotted coat; the other is of a red dun colour, as well as the calf, like the cattle of this country; a corps of gendarmes; the Giraffe, led by two men, preceded by its Arabian keeper, and four more Hussars on horse-back, bringing up the rear. The conductors of the animal have determined to have a carriage built here upon the plan of Major Poglain, the Director of the Engineer Corps, for the purpose of its more easy removal. The inside will be stuffed, and constructed in such a manner that it may either lay down or stand upright on its legs, with very low wheels."

A happy reply.—The late John Adams was the first Minister Plenipotentiary sent by our gouernment to England. After having gone through the ceremonies of presentation at Court, George the Third asked Mr. Adams if he came last from France. Having answered in the affirmative, the King replied, smiling, "there is an opinion among some people, that you are not the most attached of all your countrymen to the manners of France." This remark embarrassed Mr. Adams somewhat, but determined not to deny its truth on the one hand nor leave the King to infer on the other, any stronger attachment to England, he assumed an air of gaiety and wish a tone of decision said, "that opinion Sir, is not a mistaken one; I must avow to your Majesty, I have no attachment but to my own Country." The King rejoined as quick as lightning, "an honest man will never have any other."

Ship News.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

ARRIVED.

Brig Amanda, Gibbs, from New-York, with a full cargo of produce, mackerel, mdz. wine, rum, brandy, groceries, cider, ale, &c. to W G Hewes; C Holmes; W & J Montgomery.—6 pas.

ARRIVED AT THE BASIN.

Schr Virginia, Miller, fm Mobile, to J Prean, with the U S Mail and 6 passengers.

IN THE RIVER.

Ship Constitution, Stone, Kennebunk, 21 days with hay.

Brig Richemond, Blanchard, Portland, 32 days with produce.

Schr Maine, Burcham, Newburyport, 23 days with produce.

MEMORANDA.

Ship Jefferson, Ivy, cleared on the 20th ult. for this port at Norfolk.

Ship Lafayette, Hardie, cleared at Baltimore for New Orleans on the 20th ult.

Ship Henry Grattan, Hylton, sailed for this port from Liverpool on the 10th Sept.

Ship Mars, and Brig Ivanhoe, arrived home at Liverpool 12 Sept;

The Texel, hence at Lisbon Sept 6.

Brig Commerce, hence at Gibraltar, 16 Aug.

Barque London, William, and brig Planter, McDonnell, up for this port at Liverpool, to sail 15th Sept.

Ship Florida, Tylor, (3 line) to sail 4 Nov. fm N York for this port.

Brig Antelope, sailed from New Port, R I for N Orleans, Oct 19

Brig Catch, Rincoe, bound fm Philadelphia for Vera Cruz, was lost about the 18th ult. of Cape Henlopen—2 passengers and 4 of the crew were lost. Those that were saved arrived at Mobile in the brig Mary, Whitemore, fm N York.

STATE OF LOUISIANA.

Parish of Jefferson—Coroner's Sale—District Court—[No 8041.]

The Ursuline Nuns, vs. *George Depassau*

BY virtue of a writ of seizure and sale, to me directed by the honourable the first judicial District Court of the State of Louisiana, I will expose for sale on Saturday the sixth of December 1828, at one o'clock P. M. precisely, at the Court House of the Parish of Jefferson, which is kept in the dwelling house of the honourable J. M. Harang, the judge of the said parish:

A CERTAIN TRACT OF LAND, making a part of the Nuns' plantation situated in the Parish of Jefferson, about half a league above the City of New-Orleans and on the same side of the river: The said tract containing about seven lots of the square number 10, that is to say, the whole of the said square number 10, with the exception of that part of it, which had been previously sold by the plaintiffs to Jean Mornet; bounded to the north by the street called Desnoues, to the south by the road of Ste. Marie, to the east by the old levee street, and to the west by the street called Des Religieuses; seized in the above suit.

Parish of Jefferson, the third of November, 1828. F. DUGUE', Coroner.

STATE OF LOUISIANA.

Parish of Jefferson—Coroner's Sale—District Court—[No. 8042.]

The Ursuline Nuns, vs. *René Théard and others.*

BY virtue of a writ of seizure and sale, to me directed by the honourable the first judicial District Court of the State of Louisiana, I will expose for sale on Saturday the sixth of December, 1828, at one o'clock P. M. precisely, at the Court House of the Parish of Jefferson, which is kept in the dwelling house of the honourable J. M. Harang, the judge of the said parish:

A CERTAIN LOT OR TRACT OF LAND, making a part of the Nuns' plantation situated in the Parish of Jefferson, about half a league above the City of New-Orleans, and on the same side of the river; the said lot or tract of land making part of the square number three, and measuring three hundred and seventy feet front on the road or way called De la Felicité, running from the tract or lot sold by the plaintiffs to Urbain Gaiennié; three hundred and seventy feet on the road or way Ste. Marie, by a depth of two hundred and eighty-five feet on the side bordering on said Gaiennié, and of two hundred and ninety-nine feet on the side towards the river, and bordering on the lands belonging to the plaintiffs; seized in the above suit.

Parish of Jefferson, the third of November, 1828. F. DUGUE', Coroner.

STATE OF LOUISIANA.

Parish of Jefferson—Coroner's Sale—District Court.—[No. 8043.]

The Ursuline Nuns, vs. *George Depassau, and others.*

BY virtue of a writ of seizure and sale, to me directed by the honourable the first judicial District Court of the State of Louisiana, I will expose for sale on Saturday the sixth of December 1828, at one o'clock P. M. precisely, at the Court House of the Parish of Jefferson, which is kept in the dwelling house of the honourable J. M. Harang, the judge of the said Parish:

A TRACT OF LAND making a whole islet or block of the suburb Des Religieuses, formerly the Nuns' plantation, situated in the Parish of Jefferson, about half a league above the City of New-Orleans, and on the same side of the river; the said islet or block designated by number eight, and containing six hundred feet on the road or way of Ste. Marie, four hundred and forty feet on the way Des Religieuses, two hundred and eighty-seven feet on the way of Ste. Felicité, two hundred and ninety feet on the way Bellechasse, and one hundred and twenty-five feet on the obtuse corner of the ways Ste. Félicité and Bellechasse; seized in the above suit.

Parish of Jefferson, the third day of November, 1828. F. DUGUE', Coroner.

HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, AND
FASHIONABLE CLOTHING,
No. 46 Levee street.
MATHIEU & PINTA,

HAVE received by the late arrivals from New-York, a general assortment of HATS, BOOTS, and SHOES, and clothing made in the best and most fashionable styles; gentlemens' fine and common calf Boots, do. do. morocco, do. do. nailed, calf peged Brogans, do. sewed, calf and morocco pumps, do. shoes peged and sewed, ladies satin shoes with & without heels, do. black boots; boys fine and common brogans, childrens' boots of all descriptions; also 850 pair negros' brogans.—Mens' fine Beaver Hats, castor and wool do. together with a complete assortment of all articles in their line. Nov. 3.

TO RENT—A room near the office of *The Bee*, suitable for an Office of Attorney. g. 30,

FOR SALE,

THE fine fast sailing and well constructed coppered Sloop Emilie, now at anchor opposite Conti street.

For the conditions apply to
Nov. 1st. V. ROUHAGE.

Fresh Lard for sale by
oct. 27 F. ORIOL & Co.

BEAVER HATS,

THE Subscribers have received by packet ship *Kentucky*, and brig *Sardius*, from New York, an extensive and complete assortment of

GENTLEMENS' BEAVER HATS,

manufactured by themselves, expressly for this market, *and of the latest New-York fashions*, which are offered at wholesale or retail, on reasonable terms.

NICHOLS & KEELER,
Successors to White & Keeler.
Oct. 24 18, Canal street.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

M. C. Marigny Livaudais, vs. *Joseph Litters, J. H. Holland,* vs. *the same.*

BY virtue of two writs of fieri facias, to me directed by the hon. F. Grima, presiding Judge of the City Court, and the hon. G. Preval, associate Judge, I shall expose for sale on Tuesday the 11th November next, at 21 o'clock, at Hewlett's coffee-house, corner of St. Louis and Chartres streets, a lot of Ground and House, situated in the suburb Annonciation, known by No. 9 of the square No. 16, measuring 60 feet French measure on St. Jean Baptiste street, by 120 feet in depth, bounded on one side by No. 8, and on the other by No. 10, seized in the above suit.

Oct 11 LS. DAUNOY, *marshal.*

MARSHAL'S SALE.

R. Broad, vs. Bareside.

BY virtue of a writ of alias fieri facias, to me directed by the hon. G. Preval, associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Friday the 21st inst. at 4 o'clock, at the Principal, 1 bureau, 2 card tables, 2 pans and irons, and sundry other articles, seized in the above suit.

nov. 11 LS. DAUNOY, *marshal.*

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Mayor, Aldermen and inhabitants, vs. J. Tarrey, the same vs. the same, the same vs. the same.

BY virtue of three writs of fieri facias, directed to me by the hon. G. Preval, associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Friday the 21st inst. at 4 o'clock, 1 Cart, and Mule, seized in this case.

nov. 11 LS. DAUNOY, *marshal.*

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Mayor, Aldermen, and inhabitants of the city, vs. H. Thistle, the same vs. the same.

BY virtue of two writs of fieri facias directed to me by the hon. G. Preval, associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Friday the 21st inst. at 4 o'clock, sundry articles of household furniture, such as bureaus, chairs, tables, &c. seized in this suit.

Nov. 11 LS. DAUNOY, Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Mayor and Aldermen, vs. A vacant Lot No. 10, in the Square No. 7. Suburb Lacourse.

BY virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias directed to me by the Hon. F. Grima, presiding Judge of the City Court. I shall expose to sale on the 2d December next, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's Coffee House, corner of St. Louis and Chartres streets, a vacant Lot No. 10, in square No. 7, in Suburb Lacourse, seized in the above suit.

LOUIS DAUNOY,
Sept 2 Marshal.

Parish Court for the Parish and City of New Orleans, October 30th, 1828.

PRESENT THE Hon. JAMES PITOT.

Juan Ignace Caballero vs his Creditors.

UPON reading and filing a copy of the procès-verbal of the meeting of the Creditors of the Insolvent, Juan Ignace Caballero, and upon motion of E. A. Canon, Esq. of Counsel for Jules Balloc, the Syndic of said Creditors. It is ordered by the Court that all persons therein concerned, shew cause in open Court on or before the 12th day of November, 1828, why the said procès-verbal of the said meeting of Creditors should not be homologated and confirmed.

I do hereby certify the above.

Nov. 1, THOS. S. KENNEDY, Clerk.

DRY FRUITS AND
GARDEN SEED STORE.

THE following articles for the consumption of the country and for the packet ships for the North and France, may be had at the store of the subscriber, to wit:

French and English Pickles,
Pitebarde, preserved in oil and butter,
Lyons and Arle Sausages,
Ready prepared sauces,
Foreign and country preserves,
Martinico Cordials,
Old Cognac of 1815 and Kirtchwaser,
Assorted Sirops,
Fruits preserved in vinegar,
Foreign wines of the first quality,
Maillés and country Mustard and others,
White wine, vinegar, Tarragon ditto,
Sundry Spices,
Otto of Roses of Tunis and Franklin beans,

The whole will be sold at moderate prices, and free from expense for carrying the same. The subscriber will be punctual in fulfilling the orders which will be given him.

The store is situate at the corner of Royal and Orleans streets, behind the Catedral. House of Doctor Thomas.

oct 31 F. BERTOULIN.

A VENDRE OU A LOUER.

On desirerai vendre ou louer une négresse Anglaise, âgée d'environ 25 ans, parlant les deux langues. Elle sait faire un peu de tout, elle serait bonne pour travailler sur une habitation.

S'adresser au bureau de *l'Abeille.*
6 Novembre,