



CHAPEAUX, BOTTES, SOULIERS & HABILLEMENTS A LA MODE.
No. 46, rue de la Levée.

MATHIEU & PINTA.

ONT reçu par les derniers arrivages de New York, un assortiment général de Chapeaux, Bottes, Souliers et Habillements dans le dernier genre.

- Bottes en veau pour hommes, fines et communes.
- Idem en maroquin, idem idem.
- Idem chevillées en cuir, idem idem.
- Brodequins en veau, chevillés, idem idem.
- Idem cousus.
- Scarpins en veau et en maroquin.
- Souliers chevillés et cousus.
- Souliers de femmes en satin à talons et sans talons, Bottines noires pour idem.
- Brodequins pour jeunes gens fins et communs, brodequins pour enfants, de toutes grandeurs, aussi 850 paires de brodequins pour nègres.
- Beaux chapeaux de castor, et de laine pour hommes, avec un assortiment complet d'articles de leur partie.

30 oct.

A VENDRE

PAR LES SOUSSIGNÉS,

LA cargaison du brick Admittance de Bordeaux, consistant dans les articles suivants, qu'on vendra à des termes accommodants.

- 452 barriques de vin rouge de différentes qualités.
- 206 caisses vin rouge, dits.
- 20 barriques de vin blanc, qualité supérieure.
- 204 paniers shiacte.
- 25 caisses fruits à l'eau-de-vie.
- 348 paniers huile d'olive clarifiée.
- 100 quarts de caisses pruniers.
- 300 barils d'eau-de-vie blanche, contenant dix huit gal. chaque, cinqième preuve.
- 26 tierçons vinaigre blanc, 1ère. qualité.
- 4 caisses papier à lettres assorti.
- 1 caisse bas de soie pour hommes et femmes.
- 1 pipe eau-de-vie de Cognac de 1815.
- 1 caisse soléens de soie.
- Mouchoirs pour femmes, souliers &c.
- 1 caisse gants de peau pour hommes et femmes, ainsi que divers autres articles.

29 oct.

D. G. BORDUZAT & Co.

THE BEE.

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St. Peter Street, between Bourbon & Royal.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1828.

FOR PRESIDENT.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

Whom Washington, in 1797, considered "the most valuable political character we had abroad."

Whom Jefferson, in 1785, esteemed so highly that he said to Mr. Gerry—"I congratulate your country on their prospects in this young man!"

Whom Madison appointed first to negotiate a Treaty for Peace; and subsequently Minister to Great Britain.

Whom Monroe, with the advice of Gen. Jackson, placed first in his Cabinet.

Whom THE PEOPLE, in 1824, elevated to the highest station in the world.

Whose Administration, though assailed from the beginning by an Opposition unexampled for its bitterness and profligacy, has been singularly prosperous.

And who, in less than four years, besides defraying the expenses of government, (great and extravagant as they are said to be by his opponents)—and besides applying upwards of TWELVE MILLIONS to works of public improvement and national defence—HAS PAID MORE THAN THIRTY THREE MILLIONS OF THE PUBLIC DEBT.

ADAMS BARRAGANS.

JAMES VILLERE, of St. Bernard,
ANDRE LE BLANC, of Assumption,
G. BUNNELL, of East Baton Rouge,
N. DECLAUET, of St. Martin,
B. MORRIS, of Natchitoches.

On Saturday evening, a most numerous and respectable meeting of the friends of the Administration took place at the St. Philippe street Theatre. Thomas Urquhart, Esq. was called to the chair and Samuel G. Bell and E. Sainet, Esqrs. were appointed secretaries. After a short but pertinent address from the chairman, the assembly was addressed in the English language by G. Kestis and T. F. McGehee, Esqrs. who, most eloquently detailed the many reasons which the friends of order, peace, and true patriotism, have to be not only contented, but to be even perfectly satisfied with the able and enlightened conduct of our present distinguished rulers. They were succeeded by Mr. E. Mazureau, Esq. who in the French and Spanish languages most ably appealed to the good sense and discriminating judgment of those who have most wisely adopted for their adage "Principles not men."

The following preamble and resolutions were then made.

Impressed as we are, with the importance of the approaching hour, when the American people will again be called to assemble for their constitution and laws, to choose from among themselves, the wisest and the best to watch over the destiny and feeling that times like these, when ambition and faction have combined against a government of wisdom, virtue, and peace, it particularly becomes the duty of all good citizens to take their stand and fearlessly resist every encroachment upon their common liberty, be it

Resolved—That under the auspices of the present enlightened Administration, we consider that our happy Republic has advanced gloriously in prosperity and honor, and when devoted patriots have been presented for their country's sake, we hold it to be the duty of a grateful people to rally around them with their strength and sustain them by their voice.

Resolved—That as republicans, we will ever show with reverence to the calm and embosomed expression of the people's will—but the hypocritical smiles of intrigue, and the clamorous harangues of demagogues we regard as insulting to our intelligent community, and as meriting the contempt of the honest and the virtuous.

Resolved—That with usages for our motto, and with all our efforts pledged to Adams, Le Clay, and to our country, we will again go forth to the struggle, resting our hopes upon Tazewell and with hearts animated to victory.

THOMAS URQUHART, Chairman,
SAM'L C. BELL, Secretaries,
E. SAINET,

At a meeting of the friends of the administration of the seventh ward, (fauxbourg Marigny) held at the house of Mr. John Culbertson, on the 31st October, Mr. Castor-de was called to the chair, and Mr. Felix Tala was named Secretary. On motion, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That, in a country where the laws establish a perfect equality among men, he alone should be considered the first, who is proved to be the most virtuous, the most able.

Resolved, That if gratitude is a noble sentiment, if it is just to crown the fortunate soldier who has contributed to the glory of his country, with laurels, it would be not less guilty, upon this soil of liberty, to raise to the first magistracy, a man possessed of no other than military virtue.

Resolved, That long before his elevation to the presidency, a long series of important services had rendered the name of John Quincy Adams dear to the American people; that since then, four years of experience have showed to the universe that no one was more able to conduct the vessel of state; and that all acts emanating from him are as so many titles to the esteem and veneration of his country.

Resolved, That we repel as monstrous productions, emanating from party spirit, all the accusations published against the President and Secretary of State; that we consider those two great citizens as two public functionaries who have performed well their duty, as magistrates of integrity, as profound diplomatists, true patriots and irreproachable republicans, and to devote ourselves to the success of the administration, is in our opinion serving the cause of justice and of right; it is contributing to the preservation of order, of peace and of national prosperity.

Resolved, That we have not neglected anything to assure the re-election of John Quincy Adams; that consequently,

we solemnly swear, and on our honors and by our dearest interests, by the blood of the fathers of the American revolution, by the institutions which we wish to transmit to our posterity in all their purity, to march in close columns to the polls on the 3d, 4th and 5th of November, and there to vote for Messrs James Villere, Andre Leblanc, Charles Bushnell, Nouvelle Declaet, Benjamin Morris, the electors designated to assure the triumph of the man who eminently possesses all the qualifications which should distinguish the chief magistrate of our republic.

J. M. CASTORDEP, President.
FELIX TALA, Secretary.

FRANCE.—PARIS, Sept. 9.

Every thing announces that a second expedition is preparing which will be enabled to sail about the 13th. It is thought that the ship of the line *Trident* and the frigate *Armide* will form part of the fleet. The *Trident* went into the basin at Toulon on the 28th ult. and it was thought that two weeks would suffice to prepare her for sea, the *Armide* will be ready somewhat sooner.

We are assured that transports have been freighted on the Atlantic and Italian ports.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—A telegraphic dispatch announces the arrival of the *Emulation* at Toulon. This vessel sailed from Navarin the 24th ult. and on the 26th met the first division of the expedition to the Morea, distant 80 leagues to the westward of the island of Sapienza, and on the 27th the second division under escort of the brig *Hussard*, Capt. Cassaro. There was every reason to suppose that on the 30th, the whole expedition would be arrived at their destination.

The greatest activity is used in fitting for sea two government steam ships the *Vagueur* and the *Souffleur*. They are of 600 tons each, and armed with cannonades. Their officers are already selected.

The *New Times* of London, in speaking of the political state of affairs in Europe says, "It is pretended that the French and English governments were perfectly friendly at the time of the departure of the Morea expedition, and that they had even determined on certain measures in case either or both of these nations should be interrupted in their intentions by the individual or combined efforts of England and Austria."

It is moreover stated in letters from Paris, (written by men of the highest standing in the political world) that a convention to that effect will shortly be made known to the public.

English claims on Spain.—We had hoped that the tedious negotiation for the payment of the English claims on Spain had been brought to a close, but are sorry to learn that at the beginning of last week the elements were informed by circular that the negotiations were broken off, and that preparations were making to submit their case to Parliament. The causes that have led to this issue, we are informed, are, that after a due examination of the aggregate claims, after hearing a report from the Board of Commissioners, and one from Count Orlafia, as the representative of the Spanish Government, in reply, it had been settled that a sum equal to a million sterling, in cash, and in full of all demands, would be accepted; and it is added, Count Orlafia acquiesced in the measure. It was then stated that there was no money, and an offer was made to take two millions in bonds, valuing them at 50 per cent. Count Orlafia, it is said, objected to this, and the negotiation was broken off. The Session being so near the close, the claimants are anxious to lay their case before the House without any further delay.

It appears by accounts received from several parts of the Union, that the season for cotton has been unfavorable, and the crop likely to be scarce. Several plantations on Red River have totally failed in consequence of the high waters and the caterpillars, both of which have made destructive ravages. In other sections, the drought has made the balls fall off before coming to maturity which is particularly the case in our neighborhood. There is however this consolation that very little rot has appeared in the cotton this year.

The Ruling Passion.—A young man who was released from the N. Y. State prison, last July, was committed to prison for stealing seventy dollars from a lady's trunk. He confessed it, said that he could not keep out of trouble and wished to be sent to sea.

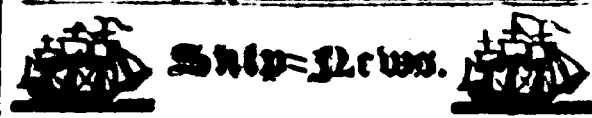
The calm of peace has been lighted between Major Noah, of the Enquirer, and Baron Von Gilfert of the Bowery Theatre. The Major has sent forth one puff with apparently a good result.

An old woman was tried for bewitching the market people in Baltimore, recently. The Magistrate let her go, saying he knew of no law to prevent people from sprinkling salt on the pavement, or the like. Some of the witnesses complained bitterly at the result.

The Power of Conscience.—The following letter was thrown into a gentleman's store in this city a few days since, enclosing a \$20 Farmers' Bank bill of 1802.

"Accept the enclosed from one who once injured you, but who cannot die with a peaceful conscience until he has recompensed you double. Who, when, and where, none but the Great God knows, (except one,) and never will until the great day of reckoning."

[Troy Sentinel.]



PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED.

Ship John Linton, Wilbur, New York, G E Russell & Barstow
Brig Creole, Loring, Boston, J A Merle & Co
Barque Catharine, Jones, Liverpool,
Barque Catharine, Jones, Liverpool,
Brig Free Ocean, Cruise, Havre,
Schr Escambia, Baly, Pensacola, master
Schr Bolivar, Welsh, fa Havre—cargo rep.
Ship Morea, Hammond, fm Boston—cargo,
general misc to Callender and D-Bois; W G
Hewes; Hinson and Bonimare; W Williams; W
Prost; N Merritt; Lincoln & Green; J Clark; W
Hammond; A B Atwell; A Carrico; R Layton
& Co; S Gluyd; Andrew Elliott; Stetson & Avery
J A Merle & Co; J J Linn; W W Baldwin & Co;
J M Wilson; C D Jordan; Wm Tufts; E Slack;
Morgan; C Willard; R Paxton & Co.

ARRIVED.

Steam-tow-boat Hercules, Herriman, from S W
Pass and Balize—Left S W Pass at 6 am Satur-
day—No vessel in sight—The two French ships
Belle Victoire, and La Bonne Caroline, were still
lying there at anchor—Left the S E Bar at noon
same day, at which time there were 4 brigs at
anchor outside—Passed at anchor at the Balize,
brig America, Lincoln, of Rhode Island; Mexican
brig General Morales; and Revenue Cutter Lou-
isiana—Passed at Pass La Outre, the ship Sarah
Thompson, of New York; and at Orster Camp,
ship Sophie, of Boston; above mouth of S West
Pass, ship Mercedian of Mallorell; and ship Cham-
paign of Bath—The brigs before reported were
lying at Plaquemine—Brought up Spanish brig
Ter Amigos, Probe, from Havana, to S Cuculla.
Cargo, coffee & fruit. Mexican schr Fane, Vives,
from Tampico—Cargo, specie, oil copper and a
few mats to sundries—7 passengers.
Tow-boat Pilot, Robinson, fm Fort Jackson,
with ship Bolivar fm Havre, and Morea fm Boston
arrived at New Orleans, Morea, fm Louisville
at 2 o'clock.

Steamboat Neptune, Williams, fm Natchez,
with 251 bales cotton to Wilkins and Linton; 181
to M White; 66 to A Fisk and Co; 62 to Lee and
Williams; 36 to Reynolds, Byrne & Co; 97 bbls
four to M Maher; 200 do to Townsend & Pricau;
62 bbls potatoes to P Denney—20 passengers.

In the River.
Brig Elba, Clarke, fm Camben, with lime.
Schr Ann, Lambert, from Malaga, with wine,
dried fruits etc. to Cockayne & Watts.

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,
Pickles preserved in oil and butter,
Lyon and Ark Sausages,
Ready prepared sauces,
Foreign and country preserves,
Martinico Cordons,
Old Cognac of 1815 and Kirchwaser,
Assorted Sweets,
Fruits preserved in vinegar,
Foreign wines of the first quality,
Shallots 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 Cathedral. House of Doctor Thomas.
oct 31 F. BERTOULIN.

LOST.

A NOTE, drawn by Johnathan Dav-
Avis, in favor of the subscribers, dated
October 25th, 1828—payable 4
months after date, for \$765 62½. The
finder will receive their thanks by leav-
ing the said Note at their store, No. 11,
New Levee street, corner of Gravier;
a suitable reward will be given if requir-
ed.—The public are cautioned against
trading or receiving said note, as pay-
ment has been stopped.
oct 31 WILLARD & LYON.

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS.

THE Cargo of the brig Admittance, from
Bordeaux, consisting of the following arti-
cles, will be sold on accommodating terms:
452 Casks of Claret of different qualities,
206 Boxes of Claret Wine do.
20 Tierces of superior White-Wine,
204 Baskets of Aniseed,
25 Cases Brandy-Fruits,
348 Baskets of Claret sweet Oil,
100 Quarter boxes Prunes,
50 Barrels of White Brandy 5th proof cog.
18 years.
36 Tierces of White Vinegar 1st quality,
4 Cases of Letter Paper assorted,
1 Case of men's and women's Silk Stockings
1 Pipe of old Cognac Brandy of 1815,
1 Case of Silk Shalls, Handkerchiefs, wo-
men's Shoes, &c.
1 Case of men's and women's Leather
Gloves, and sundry other articles.
D. G. BORDUZAT, & Co.
Oct 29, 1828.

BEAVER HATS,

THE Subscribers have re-
ceived by packet ship Ken-
ucky, and brig Sardius, from
New York, an extensive and
complete assortment of
GENTLEMEN'S BEAVER HATS,
manufactured by themselves, expressly
for this market, and of the latest New-
York fashion, which are offered at
wholesale or retail, on reasonable terms.
NICHOLS & KEELER,
Successors to White & Keeler
Oct. 24 18, Canal street.

FOR SALE.
THE fine flat sailing and well con-
structed coppered Sloop Emilee, now at
anchor opposite Conti street.
For the conditions apply to
Nov. 1st. V. ROUMAGE.

HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, AND FASHIONABLE CLOTHING.

No. 46 Levee street
MATHIEU & PINTA,
HAVE received by the late arrivals
from New-York, a general assort-
ment of HATS, BOOTS, and SHOES, and
clothing made in the best and most
fashionable style: gentlemen's fine and
common calf Boots, do. do.
morocco, do. do.
nail-d, calf pegged Brogans, do. sewed,
calf and morocco pumps, do. shoes peg-
ged and sewed, ladies satin shoes with &
without heels, do. black boots; boys
fine and common brogans, children's
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.

Parish Court for the Parish and City of New-Orleans, October 31st, 1828.

PRESENT THE HON. JAMES PITOT.
Juan Ignace Caballero vs his Creditors.
UPON reading and filing a copy of the proce-
dural of the meeting of the Creditors of
the Insolvent, Juan Ignace Caballero, and upon
motion of E. A. Canon, Esq. of Counsel for
Jules Balloz, the Hymic of said Creditors. It
is ordered by the Court that all persons therein
concerned, show cause in open Court on or be-
fore the 12th day of November, 1828, why the
said process-verbal of the said meeting of Credi-
tors should not be homologated and confirmed.
I do hereby certify the above.
Nov. 1 THOS. S. KENNEDY, Clerk.

Fresh Apples for sale by

F. ORIOLE & Co.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Herrman's heirs vs. E. Werner.
BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to
me directed by the Hon. P. Smith,
associate Judge, I shall expose to sale
on Thursday the 6th of November next,
at 4 o'clock, in Camp street, between
G and Julia streets, 35 empty Bar-
rels, and 4 Kils ditto, repaired and
seized in the above suit.—Conditions of
the sale, Cash. Ls. DAUNOY,
Oct. 27. Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

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

BY virtue of two writs of fieri facias,
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 sub-
urb Annunciation, 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.

P. E. Foucher vs. Fra. Populuz, f.w. c.
BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to
me directed by the Hon. A. Du-
bois, associate Judge, I shall expose
to sale on Monday the 10th of Novem-
ber next, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's
coffee-house, St. Louis and Chartres
streets, a Lot situated in Barrack and
Burgundy streets, measuring about 27
feet in Burgundy street, 95 feet in Bar-
rack street, with all and singular the
improvements thereon, seized in the a-
bove suit. Ls. DAUNOY,
oct 10 Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Mayor, Aldermen, &c. vs. Md. Fox.
BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, directed to
me by the Hon. G. Preval, associate Judge
of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Mon-
day the 17th day of November next, at the Ex-
change Coffee-house, at 12 o'clock—A House
and Lot situated in Custom House street, between
Royal and Bourbon, wherein the Cabinet ship of
Mr. James Kindle is kept at present, with all and
singular the improvements thereon.
Ls. DAUNOY,
Oct 16 Marshal.

NOTICE.

MESSRS. DURAND
and THIAZ, have
the honor to inform the
Planters, proprietors of Saw or Sugar
Mills, also persons having Cotton Pres-
ses, or Steam Engines; that their found-
ery, and Smith Establishment, has
been resumed on an extensive scale and
that they will be pleased to execute all
orders with which they may be favour-
ed. They hope that their activity and
promptitude in executing the work con-
fided to them, will ensure them a con-
tinuance of that patronage they have
heretofore received. oct 23

NOTICE.

AT THE STABLE No. 93, ST. LOUIS ST.
CAN BE HAD A FOUR-WHEELED
FUNERAL CAR, dressed in black
or white, drawn by two horses,
also a carriage for the use of the Priests
—the whole for FIVE dollars.

ANNOUNCEMENT from brig Franklin, from Phila-
delphia, and for sale by the subscribers,
200 boxes superior cream Coler, and 30 boxes
Leaf Sugar. WHITALL, JAUEN & Co.
October 7 No. 23 Magazine street.

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

du magasin de fruits secs et de graines de Jardinage.

ON pourra se procurer les objets aussi
frais que possible, autant pour la con-
sommation du pays que pour l'approvis-
sionnement des paquets du Nord et pour Fran-
ce, dans la numeration comme suit :
Saisons assorties de France et d'An-
leterre.
Sardines à l'huile et au beurre.
Saucissons de Lyon, et d'Arle.
Sauces toutes préparées
Coutures étrangères et du pays.
Liqueurs de la Martinique.
Vieux Cognac de 1815 et Kirchwaser.

Sirap assorti.
Fruits au vinaigre.
Vins étrangers de premiere qualité.
Moutarde de maille, du pays et autres.
Vinaigre de vin blanc; do. à l'estragon.
Epicerie diverses.
Essences de rose de Tunis et fèves de
Toncan.
Le tout à des prix modérés et francs de
charrois. Le sous-signe s'engage à mettre
la plus grande exactitude possible à rem-
plir les commandes qui lui seront faites.
Son magasin se trouve à l'encoignure
des rues Royale et d'Orléans, derrière
l'Eglise Catholique, maison du Dr. Tho-
mas.
29 Oct. F. BERTOULIN.

SARSOUES fraîches à vendre chez

F. ORIOLE & Co.

PERDU.

UN billet tiré par Johnatan Davis, en faveur
des sous-signes en date du 25 Octobre 1828
et payable à 4 mois de date, de la somme de sept
cent-soixante-cinq paquets 62 cents et demie.
Celui qui a pu le trouver recevra les remerci-
ments des sous-signes, en apportant ce billet à
leur magasin rue de la Nouvelle-levée No. 11,
au coin de la rue Gravier. Une récompense hon-
nête sera donnée si on l'exige.
Le public est prévenu de ne pas négocier ou
recevoir ledit billet, attendu que le paiement en
a été arrêté.
1er novembre WILLARD & LYON.

Mairie de la Nouvelle-Orléans.

Le prix de la farine fraîche étant aujourd'hui
de \$6 00 le baril, d'après le tarif les bou-
langers doivent donner pendant la semaine pain
chaud, QUARANTE-DEUX onces de pain
pour un escalin. Nlle-Orléans, 31 oct, 1828.
D. FRIEUR, Maire

VR. ROUMAGE offre à vendre les ar-
ticles suivants, reçus par le sloop
Emilee.

- 200 liv. Ecaille de tortue, 1ère. qualité
- 23 sacs de cacao ditto
- 23 damejannes huile de cocos ditto
- Par la Bolivar, du Havre, 50 caisses vin de Champagne mousseux de la marque Hay, garanti première qualité. 1er nov

CHAPEAUX—Le sous-signe vient de

recevoir par le Paquet Azelia, 65
caisses imitations Castor et autres quali-
tés, dans le dernier goût, qu'il offre à ven-
dre en gros et en détail, à des prix mo-
dérés.
* 30 Octobre. L. DEBERGUR.