

**ADVERTISING SECTION  
OF THE  
NEW-ORLEANS HERALD.**

Published every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning.  
By J. BAYON.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1833.—3 o'clock P.M.

**SECOND EDITION.**

The Northern Mail has arrived with the regular dates. No local or foreign intelligence is afforded with the exception of some additional information in regard to Portuguese affairs, which we have extracted, and which will be found below.

A treaty of friendship and commerce has been negotiated between our government and that of Siam. By it Americans are allowed to trade on an equal footing with the English.

**ANOTHER ASSASSINATION!** It is with a feeling of pain that we gather the following details of a murder committed last evening.

Mr. Dufresne-Billot, the son of the late lamented governor of the same name, was assassinated in his plantation house; it is said that the crime was perpetrated by Mr. Desnosier, jr., and that he has made his escape. Warrants have been issued, and we do hope that the officers charged with their detection will do all in their power to bring the murderer to justice. The crime of cold-blooded and atrocious murder has become so frequent of late that offenders should be punished with the nimous rigor of the law.

We were much gratified by a visit we made on board the new packet ship, "Mississippi" and "Yessie," both lying at our port. They are certainly beautiful specimens of naval architecture as perfected in our country. A description of one will serve for the other, as they were built on the same model and are precisely alike.

The "Fesse" is 870 tons burthen; her cabin is upon the deck, and is furnished with neatness and taste. It is divided into twenty separate apartments or rooms, each containing two berths. The ornaments are simple, and consist only of a beautiful panel of blue and white span chiselled glass. No polished mahogany, no rich column, no mirrors on every side, is to be seen; but simplicity reigns throughout—a simplicity more beautiful than all the gaudy trappings of art.

The after cabin, devoted to ladies, has a beautiful mahogany bottom soft, and is appropriately finished off, comfort being studied throughout more than splendor. A private stairway leads from hence to the upper deck.

On the whole, we may observe that those noble vessels present a decided long ardently anticipated; they are comfortable houses where one can be perfectly at his ease—as much as if he were at land.

Description generally are defective, and we therefore say to all those who have yet omitted to visit the Mississippi and Yessie to go and examine for themselves, 'feeling confident of our inability to do full justice.'

**LASTEST FROM NEW YORK.**

Capt. Smith of the "Hector" who arrived at this port yesterday, brings Lieutenants to the 14th September. He reports that skirmishing took place between the Migueletes and Don Pedro's forces, but that no battle had occurred since the 4th. On the 14th the Migueletes obtained possession of a convent on the east side of the city, but did not keep it long, as a vessel in the river opened fire upon it and routed them, killing one hundred and forty.

Capt. Smith says the warfare may be kept up for some time. D. Migueles has possession of the suburbs of the city and cannot easily be driven from the country. Don Pedro has in the city and fort a large force, sufficient to repel any attack, besides free water communication by means of the river.

**OUR FRIENDS.**—We have seen this morning several accounts of the fall of the Virginia Banks, recently well founded. As "the fall of the Romans," and may be the last, is assured U. S. Bank Notes to be withdrawn from circulation, and the country to be flooded with "new" emissons of every hue, that public would do well to be on their guard against counterfeits. The trade of the body of bank note makers, is increasing rapidly under the new order of things.—*Ed. Pat.*

**DRAISIERS.**—The brig "Wave," Nickerson, arrived at Boston, on the 20th instant, in lat. 40, long. 67, with the brig "Victor," Basque, of San Sebastián, with lumber for New Bedford. She had been out 84 days, and was in great distress, having lost her mainmast, and part of her foremast, and had a half foot of water in her hold. Since she left Sanvictah the mate, cook, and two seamen, had died of fever. The names of those that died are as follows: M. Faist, Captain of New Bedford, mate Richard W. Green, cook John G. Hatchaway, and John Doyle, Jr., steward. The condition of the brig, that captain Brown and ten seamen, (all that survived,) left her and went on board the "Wave."

**COUNTS DE SABLIERES.**—We learn, from a friend who recently received letters from Joseph Napoleon, says the Philadelphia Gazette, that this distinguished personage, who had been exiled from England in the course of the empire, now resides in the capital of the British dominions, in relation to his conduct with respect to government, is French and probably in Italy, in a very delicate state of health. She has been at times invalid. This feeling is not to be wondered at. He retired far from his mind the reflection that he deserved to be in Great Britain, the attractions of a power that destroyed his hotel and dissolved the splendid fortunes, of his parents.

He has now probably betaken himself in such a position, as Williams and Longfellow, of Wellington and Lowe. We do not ask advice of the reader, however, for mentioning the two last names in connection. During the absence of Walter Scott, we expect him to look up. Lowe, the chief member of the British military and naval establishment, with disdain for his impudent littleness and cruelty. While the achievements of that great captain would still command, are on record for the world, his modesty still deserves with them in shameful juxtaposition.

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