THE BEE.

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THE UNION—IT MUSTNOT BE DISSOLVED.

MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 29, 1834.

The ship Madison, Captain Wood, arrived here last evening, bringing a second edition of the London Times of the 15th November, which contains a rumor that there was to be a total change of the ministry. The death of the late Premier (Melbourne), had given those attached to the influence of the Queen an opportunity to effect the removal of the late incumbents. The Duke of Wellington had been sent for, and it was generally believed that the Premiership would be offered to him.

Liverpool dates to the 13th November, say,—that the Cotton Market was dull, and there had been a decline of 1-8 per pound.

The pilots at the S W Pass, reports the loss of the French bark Aimable Marie, which went to sea on the 25th inst; on the 26th, foundered 15 miles E S E from the south point light, passengers and crew taken off the wreck by an English ship bound in. When abandoned, there was fifteen feet water in the hold.

DEMOCRATIC CELEBRATION.

We take much pleasure in laying before our readers, the following answers to invitations, together with the regular toasts. In our next, we hope to be enabled to present our readers with Mr. Gryme's address at the battle ground.

DECEMBER 20, 1834.

To Messrs. B Marigny, P. K. Lawrence, R. J. Ker, P. J. Tricou, S. High, James R. Sterrett, P. Soulé, H. B. Cenas, R. M. Carter, J. S. M'Farlane, M. McDougall and P. K. Wagner.

GENTLEMEN,

I very much regret to have to apologize to you for not complying with your kind and flattering invitation to be present and participate with you at a public festival in New-Orleans, in honor of the recent triumphs of the friends of the administration throughout the Union. But, gentlemen, I shall console myself in my unfortunate absence, with the cheering reflection, that the city of New-Orleans, instead of having *languished* under the administration of the democratic farmer of Tennessee, as was predicted by the National Republicans before they assumed the name of Whigs, has swelled to nearly double the size it was at the time of his election. Where then stood low, ill-built houses on muddy avenues, are now seen, facing one another on well paved streets, long rows of four story, fire-proof edifices, resting on columns of everlasting granite. These columns are triumphant monuments of a second great victory achieved in New Orleans—not like the victory of the 8th of January which saved your city from pillage, but a victory, which has nearly doubled its population, wealth and commerce. These columns speak a language full of political wisdom, and will be to after ages an instructive history. They tell, that it is not by encumbering commerce with onerous tariffs, that commercial cities grow and flourish: that it is not by creating, fostering and then bowing down to a great moneyed monopoly, and making it the arbiter of *fed* men's fortunes, that national wealth is created and individual enterprize promoted. They tell that it is not by indulging the people to fold their arms and look to the general government to make works of internal improvement for them, that these works are made, and produce find roads to market. They tell, that the true value of a democratic government is not *to direct* labor but to *protect it*—not to interfere with the rights of individuals, but to prevent individuals from interfering with the rights of one another.—They tell that under the democratic administration of Andrew Jackson the energies, capacities and resources of the people were awakened into action—that looking to government only for equal laws and protection, and ceasing to waste time in useless and frivolous pursuits, or waiting to join in a scramble for internal improvements and legislative bounties, but viewing themselves as the arbiters of their own fortunes, the citizens of New-Orleans put their own shoulders to the wheel, constructed rail roads, established factories, built wharves, paved their streets and erected their time-defying edifices. But these granite columns are not the only evidences of the real value of that democratical administration, whose late triumphs over a formidable opposition to its principles and its measures you, gentlemen, are about to celebrate by a public festival in your city.—Throughout the whole region of the United States are seen in thickest profusion the evidences of the happy influence of a democratic government, the evidences of what the public mind can do, when liberated from the vassalage of monied monopolies, aristocratical authorities and those governmental chains which would draw it *from the bent of its own inclinations*. Throughout the whole union, the mind of man that weak and feeble thing whether swayed either directly by kings and despots, or indirectly by banks, tariffs and other legislative devices,) is seen rising in its native vigor and armed with its own inherent energies, conquering space, subjugating the elements and moulding matter to its purposes. It is a pleasing reflection that since the victory of the democracy which elevated General Jackson to the presidency, that more works of internal improvement of a substantial, permanent and useful character have been completed and are now in progress, than the whole amount of such works prior to that period. The agricultural and manufacturing interests of our country have grown with a steady, firm and rapid growth. But, gentlemen, the most pleasing reflection of all is, that for all this prosperity, the people of the United States *have not sacrificed any portion of their liberties*. The modern whigs, neither by their tariff, their bank, their nullification nor by their internal improvement system could have made the earth produce more than it now produces—brought the products of the earth sooner to market—sold them for a better price or put in circulation a greater amount of the precious metals. They have therefore lost nothing by defeat, but gained, in common with the democracy, every thing which *liberty and industry can give*. The democracy are not now rejoicing over them, as over fallen foes, but with them as ransomed brothers—ransomed from the thraldom of nullification, the bank, legislative usurpations, which were fast decoying them into a servitude only surpassed by Algerine bondage.

In conclusion, gentlemen, permit me to offer you a sentiment:

The extension of the right of suffrage in Louisiana, and a national convention at Baltimore. The people have always been found trust-worthy, with property or without it. The democracy should not let the old game "Divide and Conquer" be played off upon them.

Gentlemen, I have the honor to be, with sentiments of the highest respect, your

Most ob't serv't,

SAM'L A. CARTWRIGHT.

New Orleans, 17th December, 1834.

Gentlemen,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your invitation to be present, and participate in the ceremonies, to take place on the 23rd instant, but regret, that unavoidable absence from the city, will deprive me the honor of being present.

Very respectfully,

Your most ob't servant,

JNO. HAGAN.

To Bernard Marigny, Esq. & others, Committee of the Democratic party of New Orleans.

I offer you the following sentiment:—The great republican family of the United States. United actions, they will preserve the union and save the republic.

To Messrs. Marigny, Lawrence, Ker, Tricou, High, Sterret, Soulé, Cenas, Carter, McFarlane, McDougall, and Wagner.

Gentlemen,

I beg leave to return you my cordial thanks for your invitation to attend the Democratic Festival on the 23rd instant. Though strongly attached to the republican institutions of my country, I have always thought it most compatible with my clerical character to refrain from any active part in political measures, and on this principle I am prevented from availing myself of your proffered hospitality.

With great respect,

Your obed't servant,

T. C. BROWNELL.

New Orleans, Dec. 23, 1834.

St. Francisville, 20th Dec. 1834.

Gentlemen,

I have received with mingled feelings of pride and gratitude, your kind invitation "to be present and participate in the ceremonies which will take place on that day (23rd December), in honor of Great Triumphs recently obtained by the friends of the administration throughout the Union, and especially in the state of New York." The condition, however, at this moment, forbids.

Nothing could at this time afford me more heartfelt satisfaction than to assist in the ceremonies on that memorable day. A republican of the school of 1798—9, I have contributed my mite heretofore to the success of the sacred cause. In the downhill of life I have again returned to the editorial desk, believing as I do, that a battle similar to that which was fought between the republicans and federalists, which resulted in the overthrow of the federal party in 1799 and 1800, is again to be fought at the next Presidential election. In support of the principles of our party my utmost exertions will be used, believing that on their success, depends the integrity of the union and the existence of this republic.

Accept gentlemen, for yourselves and our political friends, the homage of my high regard.

JAMES M. BRADFORD.

To B. Marigny, Esq. & others, of the Democratic Committee.

New Orleans, December 7, 1834.

Gentlemen,

I have received your note inviting me to join in the democratic celebration in this city on the 23rd instant, "in honor of the great triumphs recently obtained by the friends of the administration throughout the union, and especially in the State of New York." And, although I am sensible that I am indebted for this mark of your attention to the circumstance of my holding an appointment under our present Chief Magistrate, and not to any personal claims I can have to your regard, I feel your kindness deeply and gratefully. I have met with many pleasing incidents, and obtained much useful and valuable information on my journey from Fort Gibson to this important and rapidly improving metropolis: and the pleasure I have derived from a very brief intercourse with some of the vast population of intelligent, industrious and respectable citizens who have left comparative ease and luxury in the old States for the rugged borders of the Mississippi and Arkansas, and are fast converting the forests and swamps of these streams to luxuriant and fruitful fields, would have reached a proud climax could I remain to participate in your festival of the 23d, as a friend and political associate of the democracy of New Orleans. It is upon this spot that republicans should rejoice at the success of Andrew Jackson—and depend upon it his name was the watchword with friends and foes pending the recent struggles for power. Nineteen years ago, as a gallant soldier, he rescued your doomed city from rapine and conflagration—and now, as the Chief Magistrate of the nation, he has the proud gratification of seeing it rise, under the wise and judicious measures of his administration, beyond the hopes of its most sanguine friends. Louisiana is the last state in the union that should desert our venerable President. In the hour of extreme peril he was her guardian friend, as a brave and skilful General—and the hour and bustle of business, in this city, whose commercial greatness, according to the predictions of his enemies, was to be prostrated for ever, present incontrovertible proofs that health and prosperity have followed his measures as a statesman.

Regretting most sincerely that I cannot remain in your city long enough to avail myself of your invitation, I have only to thank you for your kindness, and solicit your pardon for trespassing upon your time and attention with this uninteresting apology.

With much respect,

I am, gentlemen,

Your ob't serv't,

S. C. STAMBAUGH.

To B Marigny, P K Lawrence, R J Ker, P J Tricou, S High, James R Sterrett, P Soulé, H B Cenas, R M Carter, Dr McFarlane, M McDougall, Peter K. Wagner, Esquires.

Answer of General JOHN B. DAWSON, to the Committee of Invitation.

Wyoming, Dec. 20, 1834.

My dear Friends,

I acknowledge with pleasure the receipt of your polite invitation to participate in the democratic celebration on the 23rd instant. Bad health, and other circumstances beyond my control, place it out of my power to join you on this interesting occasion. God knows how sincerely I appreciate the blessings of Liberty, and how confident recent events have rendered me in the safety of this proud republic. The purity and patriotism of our beloved President find a response in the bosoms of this great and free and enlightened people which none can misunderstand. Throughout all the trying incidents of his extraordinary life, public approbation has attended him, as the body marches accompanied by its shadow. Generations yet unborn will read with glistening eyes and throbbing hearts the victory you are now assembled to commemorate. You are right; it should ever be associated with the night of the 23d December 1814.—The removal of the deposites is to the re-charter in 36—what the 23d was to the 8th of January 1815. It was the stroke of a master spirit—*irresistable as fate!*

Accept gentlemen, assurances of my heart's best and warmest wishes for your health and happiness, and may Heaven's choicest blessings rest upon each and every member of your patriotic assembly!

Your sincere friend and humble servant,

JOHN B. DAWSON.

Please offer for me the following toast:—The Democrats of New Orleans, a firm, intelligent band of freemen—continue united like brothers, and victory must follow your exertions.

1st volunteer by James R. Sterrett, Esq.: Our invited guest, Col. Garret Wall of Ky., he fought with the Hero Col. Johnson at the Battle of the Thames, and covered himself with imperishable glory

The Col. answered in a short but truly animating and soldier-like address, in which he paid a high compliment to our fellow-citizen, Major Christy, who he said had to his knowledge distinguished himself in an eminent degree in the North Western Army. He concluded by giving the following sentiment:

New-Orleans, destined to be the greatest commercial city in the United States, it already vies with all its neighbors in wealth, respectability and valor.

By B. Tencker: May the Genius of Liberty, having accomplished her visit to America, wing her flight across the Atlantic and by her counsel enable O'Connell to achieve what Washington did for America—the independence of his country.

By B. Z. Canonge, one of the Presidents of the democratic dinner: The President of the United States, may he live to see a free people enjoying the full blessing of his patriotic measures, and may every American be proud to say I am the countryman of Andrew Jackson.

Volunteer by Mr. Christy: The Arcade, may its success be as rapid and sure as that of the cause we are now celebrating under its protection.

By L. Breaux: The next President—may he prove a Branch of the Old Hickory.

By Th: H. M'Keen: Democratic New-Jersey; her senators in Congress, twice instructed, must obey, resign, or be forever disgraced.

By Mr. Thacher: True Democracy—The rule of the majority.

By Thomas J. Beck: Martin Van Buren—a talented democrat of the Jefferson school—the people recognize in his political consistency from youth to distinguished maturity, the best guarantee for entrusting the destinies of this great nation to his guidance and supervision.

By Thos. Sidell: The people, the only legitimate sovereigns—others rule by usurpation, they alone by the great charter of nature.

By a volunteer: John R Grymes: The tried defender of the people on the field of battle at New-Orleans and in the legislative halls of the state—may he soon be honored with a place in the national councils.

By Horatio G. Prall of New-York: The Democracy of New Orleans. Freemen in heart they delight to honor their brother freemen.

Volunteer by L. B. Willis: Martin Gordon, esq'r, late collector of the port of New-Orleans, firm and true in his private friendships, able, industrious and faithful as a public officer.

By Martin H. Devereux: Daniel O'Connell—may he be as successful in the repeal of the Union as our democratic friends were in New-York at the late election.

By Col. A. A. Suarez: Georgia, one of the confederated states so eminently distinguished during our struggle for independence—still the same, true to her republican principles—notwithstanding nullification.

By W. H. Chase: Martin Van Buren, the able supporter of the administration of Andrew Jackson, the suffrages of freemen will yield him a just reward.

By Mr. Hallett of Mobile: The cause we celebrate, cherished by democrats, and by none more sincerely than the democracy of Louisiana.

By a volunteer—The Gas Light Company of the city of New-Orleans—may the city council estimate its services,

foster it with their power, and "cherish it with their means."

By Captain John Lombard of Maine: Andrew Jackson, our we thy President—the laurels that he gathered as a Hero, are entwined with his fame as a statesman.

By Jos. M. Pepin: France and America—America and France—May they ever be united by the ties of friendship which bound together Lafayette and Washington.

By E. McMahon: Our present chief magistrate, around whose brow fame has wreathed her choicest laurels.

By L. B. Willis: True democratic principles as supported and practised during the administration of Presidents Jefferson, Madison and Jackson, intending and achieving the greatest treasion and happiness for the greatest number of the people.

By Francis Quarles, jr.: The march of liberal principles, onward and irresistible will be its course till all nations shall enjoy the blessings of civil and religious liberty.

By Jos. M. Kennedy: The present chief magistrate of the United States—His long career affords many an example to others of imitation, whether we consider him as a soldier or a president, a citizen or a man.

By J. W. Breedlove: Martin Gordon, Esq. late collector of the port of New-Orleans, his absence on the present occasion is regretted by his friends, may he return to the bosom of his family restored to good health.

By A. S. James: Andrew Jackson,

How shall we rank thee upon glory's page,
Thou more than soldier and just less than sage,
While warmer souls command, nay make their fate,
Thy fate made thee and forced thee thee to be great.

By Martin Gordon, jr.: The Bank of the United States a monied monopoly created by a violation of our constitution, claiming rights incompetent with its charter, exercising its great influence against the liberties of our country.—Well may we apply to that institution the motto of "*Resistance to Tyrants is obedience to God.*"

By J. E. Steward: Doctor J. S. McFarlane and John H. Holland, the worthy Presidents and Vice-Presidents of this immense assemblage of the advocates of true democratic principles.

May their happiness and prosperity be in accordance with their laudable devotion to the great cause of liberty.

By W. C. Goodrich of committee: The Plato's of Greece—the Cato's of Rome—the Sydney's of England—the Bengpart's and Lafayett's of France, and the Washington's and Jackson's of America.

By E. Rouvert: Thomas Banks, our worthy fellow-citizen, identified with the prosperity of New-Orleans.

By Bartholomew Rees: The people of Louisiana—on the day of trial they will be found with Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and New-York in support of democracy and a democratic administration.

By P. K. Wagner: Thomas H. Benton, the Ajax of Democracy, who with his seven-fold shield, threw himself on the rampart of the constitution, and manfully repelled the assaults of its enemies.

By J. B Plauche: To the memory of the brave Tennesseans and Kentuckians who fought in 1814 and 1815 in defence of our country.

By Jno. Seringer, one of the marshals: The State of Alabama—Our enemies declared that a reaction had taken place there. So it has, and her late senatorial election has demonstrated that she is determined to sustain the principles of pure democracy, even though assailed by corruption, intrigue and calumny.

By John Wilson: The Hero of New-Orleans, who prevented the British prowler from devouring booty and beauty.

By J. W. Bingey: The memory of the patriots who this day 20 years, sacrificed their lives in defence of their homes and firesides.

By James H. Caldwell: Thomas Banks—the industrious citizen—the liberal citizen—the enterprising citizen.

By N. C. Tyler: The State of North Carolina—Her vote for U. S. Senator has demonstrated the soundness of her democratic principles.

By Gen. M. Gilland: Jefferson and Jackson—The brightest luminaries that have appeared in our political Hemisphere.

By H. B. Cenas: The Hon Edw Livingston—our minister to France—the distinguished statesman, jurist and philanthropist—Louisiana still cherishes him as a favorite son.

By W. C. Goodrich: The democrats of Louisiana, sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, will defend the rights of the constitution of these United States.

By W. C. Goodrich of Committee: The Whigs of Louisiana—May the Lord forgive them of their sins, as Christ said to his enemies, for they know not what they do.

By N. Hoey: The memory of all the heroes and patriots who suffered and bled in the war of the revolution.

By John Nicholson: The principles we now triumph in—Doubly endeared to us by being celebrated on this glorious epoch ever memorable in the annals of our beloved country.

By J. R. Sterrett: Our sister State of Alabama—Where patriotism and democracy are synonymous terms.

This toast was received with loud and enthusiastic cheering, after which Wm. B. Dunn, Esq. of Alabama, one of the invited guests, rose and addressed the company in a manner at once felicitous and eloquent. His address tho' brief, was replete with bold emphatic language, such as becomes the free and independent mind and which none but such delight to hearken to.

In conclusion Mr. Dunn gave the following sentiment, which was hailed with acclamation:

The State of Louisiana, rich in her resources, and richer still in the proud hearts of her democracy.

By R. J. Ker: Our Irish fellow-citizens, whose chivalrous devotion and incalculable sacrifices have so nobly contributed to achieve the triumph which we this day celebrate

By a volunteer: The Whigs (wigs) of 1834: May they learn from their late scratches never to run their blocks again.

By T. B. Keep—The supporters of the administration, like the Heroes of the Revolution, have to contend against a corrupt Aristocracy.

By M. McDougall:

When freedom from her mountain heights unfurled her
Standard in the air. She tore the azure robes of
Night, and set her star of glory there.

President Jackson, the bold and uncompromising friend and supporter of our republican principles.

By M. McDougall: Martin Van Buren—Son of the Empire State, his glory will never fade while democratic principles are predominant with the people of our beloved country.

By Richard M. Carter—The senate of the United States—The warfare which she has carried on against the chief magistrate of the nation, has degraded the character of that body, and had an injurious tendency upon the interests of our country.

By Dr. McFarlane: Ireland—From the children of whose soil our beloved Jackson descended.

Honor to her chivalrous sons who have so nobly sustained his patriotic and wise administration, and thereby contributed largely to establish the principles of pure democracy upon an everlasting foundation throughout our happy land.

By Dr. McFarlane: The consistent republican state of Pennsylvania—Bank power could not intimidate her; Bank cupidity could not seduce her; she still stands as she ever stood, the key-stone of the arch of Democracy.

By Dr. McFarlane: The great state of New-York; she is "the mother of a race of MEN."

By Dr. McFarlane: Martin Gordon,

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."

By a volunteer—Our fellow-citizen, Col. George M. Morgan: He nobly insisted in the glorious work of repelling the invaders, and declined receiving either favor or reward. His humanity and delicacy in the discharge of the painful duties of a high and important trust have ever been proverbial. We do not perceive him among us on this occasion, but from the post of danger he would not be absent.

By J. B. Willis: James Madison, a splendid and perfect model of a statesman and patriot.

By W. O'Reily of U. S. Army: The President of the U. S., may the stars of our flag light his friends to victory, and its stripes lacerate the backs of his enemies.

By M. Nelson of Alabama: The Democracy of Louisiana; when they slumber their enemies take heart, when they arouse like a strong man refreshed, their energies are resistless and their victories sure.

By a volunteer: The five democrats that were arrested at the polls in July by Culbertson and Smith; may they seek no redress for that shameful outrage, but be satisfied with the victory that we are now celebrating.

By John Mitchell: Andrew Jackson, the defender of New-Orleans, the great emporium of the West—may his administration prove as successful to his country as did his prowess upon the field of battle in repelling a foreign foe.

Sent in by Charles Webb: Andrew Jackson, second to no man living. He has been fiercely assailed on every side, by the minions of the Bank, and to use their own words "all Hell has been moved to get up an excitement;" but the patriot chief stands true to his trust, and will not give up the ship to them while he has the Democracy to back him.

By Mr. Chasotte: The U. S. of America; the refuge of the oppressed.

By Edwin L. Lewis: Martin Van Buren. The certainty of his being elected should he be a candidate for the Presidency, is so deeply impressed upon the minds of the Whigs, as to paralyse every effort they can make to nominate a candidate to oppose him.

By P. J. Tricou, one of the Vice-Presidents: France—our ancient ally; in her good faith we have the assurance of an equitable adjustment of our claim.

By Capt. McClenachan: The United States Bank; a dangerous domestic enemy. The people have wisely deprived it of the power of working further injury.

By J. Pepin: Poland, unhappy Poland, may she yet be destined like another Phœnix to rise from her ashes more brilliant than ever, and may heaven give her a Washington to effect her political salvation.

By Hortaire Andry: The editor of the Bee—a true republican—firm as a rock, he has ever been found advocating with talents and ardor the sacred prerogatives of the people. Honor to him who has so nobly sustained the cause of democracy, during weal and wo, and who has repelled the base charges of the calumniators of Andrew Jackson, the saviour of Louisiana.

By W. Brothers: The U. S. of America—her people are known for their courage and love of liberty; when her rights are infringed their will not be wanting strong arms and stout hearts to defend them.

By Jno. Kelly: May we never see a Packenham upon our shores without having a Jackson to send him home in a preserved state, vis in a puncheon of Orleans Rum.

By J. Hyland: The patriotic and talented editors of the New-Orleans Bee and Louisiana Courier—the two democratic papers; they have been powerful advocates of republican principles, may success attend them.

By L. Barbarin, esq'r: The democracy of 1834; may the star of liberty burst forth in all the splendor with which it shone in the days of the immortal Washington.

By Peter Marcy: Lafayette, the brave, the good when living, the blest among the dead.

By Samuel Kennedy: The last message of our venerable president, it inculcates the principles of peace and justice,

By Paul Talasse: Commodore Porter, the gallant sailor.—He nobly fought for his country during the last war, and subsequently defended her commerce and sustained her national reputation in the gulf of Mexico, the outlet to our own Mississippi. It was he who chased from thence the band of marauders, who for many years had committed unheard of barbarities and cruelties. Undaunted by the perils of the sea, or the dangers of a deleterious climate he was ever at his post, maintaining the supremacy of our stars and stripes.

"His march was on the mountain wave,
His home was on the deep."

But while rendering these great services to his country and humanity, he fell a victim to the dastardly resentment of Samuel L Southard, then Secretary of the Navy, and was banished in disgrace from a command which he had never tarnished by any act of his life. May he long live in remembrance of his country—and may his name stand recorded in the roll of fame with those of the Perrys, the Laurences and Decaturs, while his ungenerous detractor be ever odious to the freemen of New Jersey, the will of whom he has so basely perverted and betrayed in the Senate of the United States.

By J Wilcox one of the Vice-Pres: The prolific year of 1834, with a superabundance in its gifts, the march of intellect has not been retarded as has been demonstrated this day.

By Robert J Ker: Thomas Hart Benton, the bold and powerful advocate of a metallic currency. The freemen of Mississippi have nominated him for the Vice-Presidency, may the Baltimore convention approbate their choice.

By Robert J Ker: Martin Gordon, the rejected of the U. States' Senate. Although he has been bitterly assailed by individual malevolence detraction has been unable to affix upon his private or public character a single stain of dishonor. Impartial, honest and just as an officer of the government, he fell a sacrifice like Van Buren, Stevenson, and Taney, to a corrupt faction in the Senate, with whom moral worth and virtue are considered as criminal.

By P. Doherty, one of the Vice-Presidents: Our happy, happy land, doubly blest by the wise councils of our venerated Chief Magistrate.

By an officer of the United States Army: The Eagle may we never be in want of one in our pocket.

By Patrick Sumners: General Andrew Jackson, a patriot in whom there is no guile.

By J. Willis, one of the Vice-Presidents: The mighty democracy of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey—all powerful in resisting the encroachments of the aristocracy.

THE DRAMA.

The celebration of national events which have reflected honour upon our country, are at all times subjects of gratification to a free and enlightened people. The dinner at the Arcade, was calculated to evince a feeling of patriotism highly honourable to the American people; it was a triumph of principle over the rotten and corrupt instruments of monied aristocracy, it was a *double* celebration, and the cause which led to both was the defence of the rights and liberties of our country! This joyous spirit was carried into the Theatre, and the loud calls for Jackson's march and its enthusiastic reception was the strongest proof of the Hero's popularity in the city he so nobly defended!

Being in a good humour with every thing and every body, I am disposed to speak favorably of the performance at the American Theatre. Mrs Pritchard, the charming treasitie Mrs P. continues to draw good houses and receive increasing applause. Hill the "*larnal critter*," keeps the house in a roar, and on Christmas night Paul Jones was played to admiration, Scott as Long Tom Coffin Jr Esq. was to the life a "Sailor baring some extra "*you os damns!!*[Why was poor Raymond announced as Long Tom? "Querry, is he not dead?]

Williamson as Borroughcliff, seem'd quite at home, and his peculiar manner of uttering the word "*certainly*, added much to its excellence, he is becoming quite a favorite, Mr. Radcliffe a young promising actor acquitted himself well as Barnstable. We perceive in him indications of genius which if properly encouraged will rank him high in the ranks of the Drama, and when freed from a severe cold under which he apparently laboured, we should like to see him repeat the character, to which I have no doubt many will say in the words of "Sergeant Drill—(Thorne!) O Yes.—Mrs. Rowe and Miss Petrie played with much spirit, and showed much taste in omitting the "minute gun at sea, they *lose* they sing *better*.

On the evening of the 23 and 25 Mr. Keene favored us with a natural air, as did Mr. Williamson, they never sung better nor did either ever receive more applause. One or two words more; if I were Hill, I would not play with those who are imperfect; much of the effect of his acting was lost in his prompting a set of evergreen boobies, who should be hissed off the stage. I did intend to be in a good humour, but this is enough to provoke a saint.

Mr. Reynoldson made his first appearance in this city on Saturday evening as Dandina, in the Fancy Cinderella, the reception he met must have been flattering, yet nothing more than was his due by his correct and masterly performance, his voice is full-rich and passing, running as it were from the soft murmur of the ocean into the roar of the mighty storm—he is a perfect master of music and we understand his object is to remodel the musical department, if it ever had one, and we are in hopes that his exertions may be crowned with success. May he diffuse some of his enthusiasm into the leader of the orchestra Mr. Lefolie who seems dead to every thing but the worn out pieces over which himself and audience falls frequently into a gentle sleep, the effort is delightfully, *Somniferous*, this gentleman seems a Heer loom to the Theatre, bequeathed probably as a legacy from some good natured former manager. let it be cancelled by an act of the people and take the form and nature of a Pension!

To morrow evening Mrs Pritchard takes a benefit; the mere announcement of the fact, independant of the rich treat the last presents will no presume be enough to insure her a full house.

COLLEY CIBBER.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED

Schr Prueba, Antonio, Havana, W L Hodge
Brig Shamrock, Herrick, N York, Master
Barque Euphrates, Emerson, Boston, Dimmock & Lafonta

ARRIVED

Steamer Post Boy, Ansible, from the Passes, towed to sea bark Hercules, bro't up ship Princess Louise, ship Citizen and Alejandro.

Steamer Porpoise, Martin, from the Passes; towed to sea brig Elizabeth, brought up ships Arab and Hitah, and to the Powder Magazine brig Alcyon; left the Bar at 6 P M;—Reports of the Bar bark Ernest Gustava, and 3 brigs names not known; towed in over the Bar ship Wm Heardman, of Belfast, 41 days from Liverpool.

Steamer Lexington, Pinnager, from the Passes, having taken her tow to sea, brought up ship Moses, brig Sunto; and schr ——

Steamer Lion, Hubble, from the Passes, brought up ship Queen Adelaide and Madison.

Towboat Feliciana, Riddle, from the Pass, towed up nothing. Reports towboats Lion, Pilot and Lexington coming up with full tows—packet ship Alabama, Handy, from N York; at the head of SW Pass, waiting steam; 3 ships and 3 brigs in the offing.

Towboat Natchez, O'Hara, from the Bar, having taken her tow to sea, bro't up packet ship Alabama, Handy, New York, brig Dimmond, schrs Pelicano, and Cora:

Packet ship Alabama, Handy, from N York, to Bogert and Hawthorn,—Cargo to Andrews and Brothers: Stetson and Avery; T Nicolet and co; Tourne and Beckwith; Wilcox and Fearn, A Fisk, Watt and co, and others.—Passengers Miss Wilkins, Messrs R Benedict, R Prieto, H Bonnabel, Wheeler, Shiws, lady and child.

Ship Madiron, Wood, from London, 15th Nov, to Roy, Gwathmey & co;—Cargo, wines, mdse etc to J A Barelli, J H Caldwell; J Veirin & co; Magan, Nivan & co; Harrison, Brown and co; Caswell; N & J Dick & co; S Heatik & co; and order.

Ship Citizen, Merchant, 16 days from New York, to L H Gale;—Cargo assorted to Foster & Hutton; S B Slocomb; L Lincoln: S W Zacharie & co; J W Bergin & co; Harrod and Quarles; J Littlefield & co; Thomson & Grant; W H Martin; White & co; J & L Beebe; J Lovell & co; J H Field & co; W H Sumner; Ira Armington; L Merchant; Wilcox & Fearn; Brander & McKenna; Tarnan, Cuddy & co: C H Cook: R A Cook; Simmons and Marsh; W C Quirck; J Labadie; Levy and Whiting; Lastrades and Desmare; R Hall; Peters and Millard; G Whitney & co; J L Florance; Adams and Andrews; F Pascal; E L Tracy; L H Gale; F Dunham; Stanton and Campbell; L D Brown; Bridge and Voss; Adams, Buckner and co; Dr T R Inglass and order—3 cabin and 50 steerage pass.

Ship Princess Louise, Wendt, 41 days from Bremen, to Hermann & co;—Cargo, linen etc to F Frey & co; Hermann & co; H C Gildemester; White & co; J A Merle & co; J S Lindner; T Nicolet & co; J Kohn and co; Bordier; J W Wendt; Detzman and order;—4 pas.

Ship Moses, Girdler, from Boston, to the master;—Cargo to Dersey and Creighton; J Thayer & co; J H Field & co; Dimmock and Lafonta; J Vairin & co; J Littlefield & co; Newlan and Holmes; T G Chamberlain & co; Gasquet, Parish & co; S W Oakey & co; R W Montgomery; Stetson and Avery; Adams, Buckner & co; Rogart and Hoopes; W Henderson; Bridge and Voss; S Laring; J H Field & co; J H Graham; S Gloyd & co; M & A Turrell & co; Capt Martin; A L M Damarin; J Littlefield & co; A D Gove; Phelps and Symonds; W Smith; W & J Grant; Frost & co; Frost and Johnson, J A Merle & co; V David; Henderson, Walton and co; A Whitemarsh; A F Dunbar; S Slater; Flint and Carnes; J M Lallande & co: Lincoln and Green; G Whitney & co; A Fisk, and order;—4 pass.

Ship Queen Adelaide, Bowland, 24 days from Newcastle, (Me) with has and salt to the master.

Ship Arab, Marshall, 16 days from Boston, to Lincoln & Green;—Cargo assorted to N and J Dick and co; Bullitt, Shipp and co; J H Shepherd; J H A Frost; J Vairin and co; Bridge and Voss; Stetson and Avery; J Thayer and co; Dimmock and Lafonta; Robeson, Wood and co, J H Field and co; Harrod and Quarles; J M Lallande and co, Lincoln and Green; S W Oakey and co; J W Breedlove and co; and order.

Ship Hila, Hammond, 15 days from New York to J W Zacharie and co; with full cargo to E L Tracy, J Lovell; M Walton and son; Campbell and Stricker; Harrod and Quarles; Stinson and Campbell; A S Starker; L Locket & co; Forsyth, Goodwyne and co; Thomson and Grant; and order;—25 pass.

Barque Sangamon, Knight, from New York, with castings hardware, granite etc, to order.

Bark Decaste, Williams, from Kennebunk.

Bark Lagrange, fm New York, to L H Gale.

Brig Alejandro, Grenades, from Havana;—Cargo 873 bags coffee, 253 boxes segars, sweet meats, fruit etc to Harris, Brown and co; S G Blanchard; Sears and St John; R Groning and co; W and J Montgomery; M S Cucullu, Lapeyre and co; the master and order.

Brig Alcyon, Julius, from Philadelphia, to S Thompson;—Cargo assorted.

Brig Asunto, Camagle, from Tampico, with ballast and specie, to M S Cucullu, Lapeyre and co.

Brig Dimond, Chase, fm Boston, with cargo.

Schr Pelicano, from Brazoria.

Schr Cora, Carson, fm Mobile, with cotton.

Sloop Jackson, Jaunte, from the Coast;—Cargo 85 hhds sugar.

Schr Cora Ann, from the Coast, with 5 bales cotton, 95 hhds sugar 3 bbls molasses.

Steamer Huntsville, Selleck, from Bayou Sara, with 209 bales cotton 25 bbls molasses—40 pass.

Steamer Planter, Young, from Pittsburg, with 1300 kdgs lard, 200 bbls pork, oil, etc;—12 pas.

Steamer Princetown, Rylie from Portsmouth, with 100 bls pork, 108 kdgs lard; 75 trs flax seed;—63 cabin and 85 deck passengers.

Steamer Warsaw; Keating, fm Monroe, with 381 bales cotton to Reynolds, Byrne and co; Bullitt, Shipp and co Miramond, O'Dubigg and co.

Steamer Iberia, Irwin, from Baton Rouge;—Cargo 89 bls molasses, 275 bales cotton.

Steamer Lady Franklin, Smith, from Baton Rouge, with 98 hhds sugar, 124 bbls molasses, 50 bales cotton;—9 passengers.

Steamer Choctaw, Latham, from Tchula, with 912 bales cotton to order.

FOR BORDEAUX.

THE A 1 coppered and copper fastened ship JEUNE FRANCE, Fabre Master, will sail positively on Saturday next, 31 January. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to

F O SORBE,
118 Royal street.

dec 29—6t

NOTICE—Having seen in the Bee of the 25th of this month, an advertisement of the Register of Wills, of same date, offering for sale on the 27th of January 1835, some landed property for account of the succession of the late John Gravier, this is to declare and notify all persons, that the title to that portion of the property thus advertised, which is embraced between the 20th and 48th divisions, items or specifications, in the plan of advertisement as published and described therein in the manner and form following,

21°. A lot of ground situated in the said suburb St Mary, designated by no. 1, measuring 110 feet front on St Paul street, 30 feet 7 inches 2 lines front on Poydras street, 110 feet on the line lot no. 8 and 30 feet 6 inches and 7 lines in the rear.

22°. Lots nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 adjoining each other and having the same dimensions as lot no. 1. Lot no. 7 being a corner lot.

23°. Lots nos. 8 measuring 30 feet front on Gironde street, 107 feet on the line next Poydras street, 107 feet on the line of lot no. 9 and 30 feet in the rear.

24°. Lots nos. 9 and 10 adjoining each other and having the same dimensions as lot no. 8.

25°. Lot no. 11 forming the corner of Gironde and Perdido streets, and measuring 114 feet 6 inches and 2 lines front on Gironde street, 30 feet 7 inches and 2 lines front on Perdido street, 112 feet 8 inches and 3 lines on the line of lot no. 12 and 30 feet 6 inches and 7 lines in the rear.

26°. Lot no. 12 adjoining lot no. 11 and measuring 30 feet 7 inches and 2 lines front on Perdido street, 112 feet 8 inches and 3 lines on the line of lot no. 11, 110 feet 10 inches and 5 lines on the line of lot no. 13 and 30 feet 6 inches and 7 lines in the rear.

27°. Lot no. 13 adjoining lot no. 12 and measuring 30 feet 7 inches and 2 lines front on Perdido street, 110 feet 10 inches and 5 lines on the line of lot no. 12, 109 feet 7 lines on the line of lot no. 14 and 30 feet 6 inches and 7 lines in the rear.

28°. Lot no. 14 adjoining lot no. 13 and measuring 30 feet 7 inches and 2 lines front on Perdido street, 109 feet 7 lines on the line of lot no 13, 107 feet 3 inches and 1 line on the line of lot no. 15 and 30 feet 6 inches and 7 lines in the rear.

29°. Lot no. 15 adjoining lot no. 14 and measuring 30 feet 7 inches and 2 lines front on Perdido street, 107 feet 3 inches and 1 line on the line of lot no. 14, 105 feet 5 inches and 3 lines on the line of lot no. 16 and 30 feet 6 inches and 7 lines in the rear.

30°. Lot no. 16 adjoining lot no. 15 and measuring 30 feet 7 inches and 2 lines front on Perdido street, 105 feet 5 inches and 3 lines on the line of lot no. 15, 103 feet 7 inches and 3 lines on the line of lot no. 17 and 30 feet 6 inches and 7 lines in the rear.

31°. Lot no. 17 adjoining lot no. 16 and measuring 30 feet 7 inches and 2 lines front on Perdido street, 101 feet 9 inches and 7 lines front on St. Paul street, and 30 feet 6 inches and 7 lines in the rear.

32°. Lots nos. 18, 19 and 20 adjoining each other and measuring 30 feet front on St Paul street, by 107 feet deep between parallel lines.

33°. Lot no. 21 measuring 49 feet 7 inches and 5 lines front on St Paul street, by 107 feet in depth and 43 feet 3 inches and 4 lines on the rear line which separates it from lot no. 22.

34°. Lot no. 22, measuring