COMMERCIAL.

LATEST DATES.

New-York ..... Nov. 12
Philadelphia ..... Nov. 16
Charleston ..... " 18
Paris ..... Oct. 30
Havre ..... " 29

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

December 29.

Sales yesterday of the week ashore and afloat.

500 bbls Flour
600 do Corn
160 do Pork
20 do Beef
63 do Whiskey
397 do Sugar
50 do Molasses
61 do do

1901 hhds Sugar
Molasses
Whiskey
Tobacco
Flour
Lard
Butter

In other articles no alteration in prices since our last quotations.

Exchange on London ..... Nov. 14.

100 shares U S Bank
200 N O Gas 6 days
150 do do 60 days
10 do City bank
125 do Commercial
50 Planters' Bank 4 mos
5 do do 4 mos
100 U S Bank
50 Planters' bk Stock
250 N O Gas
50 Vicksburgh bk

A letter of the three days subjoined from a merchant of this city, states that on Nov. 1, the cotton stock in that town was 1,130 bales, consisting of fresh were of inferior quality, and dull sales. Mr Jones's estimate being given for each as had not been greatly exceeded. It was also stated that the cotton market was likely to be dull during the month of November, and that demands for the article were not likely to be great till December—as holders seem solicitous to sell off; and purchasers are apprehensive of contingent circumstances.

Ashes.—The ..... Pearl, Oct 21.

Beeswax—A small ..... at 16 a 17½.

Coffee.—The few sales taking place for high pretensions of the holders: 7 bags St Domingo brought 68½ a 70cts.

Cotton.—Sales limited ..... Nov. 1, Louisiana at 11½ a 12 a 12½; Mobile Upland, &c. at 12½ a 160f.

Copal.—50 chests E I ..... gold in bond at 3 a 3½ 10cts.

Shellac.—A sale of 14 chests (bond) at 16½ duty paid.

Hops.—Nominal.

Indigo.—A few sales ..... Nov. 1.

Rice.—A parcel of ..... Carolina, ... at 31f; 50 and 64 good ..... at 30f, 500 bgs ..... transferred.

Spelter.—In demand.

Whalebone.—10 tons by the Charles Carroll were immediately sold at 1f 97c; and three parcels exported by French vessels at 1f 60c a 1f 65—stock 20 tons.

Logwood.—300 tons (Campeachy) brought 20f 50.

Exchange on London.—1 to 3f 65.

" Hamburg.—37½.

" Amsterdam.—37½.

" Paris, 1 per cent 10f 65; 5 per cent 20f 5.

AMERICAN THEATRE.

CAMP STREET.

This evening will be performed

MARRIED LIFE.

Mr Samuel Coddle — Parsons.
Mrs Lyon Lyncan — Miss Rae.
Mr Henry Dow — Mr Wallack.
Mrs Henry Dow — Hill.
Young Husband — Mrs Russell.
Mr Geo Dismal — Fielding.

Mr and Mrs Bonney will appear and dance a French Tambour Jig.

Signor Gambati will perform an air on the trumpet.

After which

Nature and Philosophy.

Collin — Miss Nelson.

To conclude with

Charles the Second.

Capt Copp — Mr Logan

Tomorrow Robert Le Diable, in which Miss Russell will appear.

SAINT CHARLES THEATRE.

Second night of the renowned engagement of

MADEMOISELLE CELESTE

Fifth night of The Wept-of-Wish-ton-Wish.

Extra novelty; Celeste in the Wish-ton-Wish and Wizard Skiff on the same evening.

On Tuesday evening Dec 29.

The Wept-of-Wish-ton-Wish.

Nanamahah, — Celeste

In the course of the evening a favorite Overture

To conclude with the

WIZARD SKIFF,

or the

Tongueless Pirate Boy.

Alexa, a Greek girl,
Alexis, the pirate boy,
Agata, a wandering Gypsey, — Mlle. Celeste.

Written expressly for her, and performed by her in Paris and London, and in most of the provincial theatres of England and France, upwards of fifty nights.

On Wednesday evening will be produced a new drama, called

The Bush Ranger.

To the Public—Having noticed in the papers of yesterday, a protest of several business companies and merchants against the cotton press owned by Mr Burton, I feel bound to state the object for which the scheme was named and the business for which it was formed. It is well known to the public, that the Mexican authorities have had upon the coast of Texas several armed vessels, fitted out by subscription at Havana, with orders to capture all American vessels. Of this fact I am an eye witness, and bitterly experienced the unlawful conduct of the Mexicans in the case of Thompson's attack upon the Julia Eclipse; hence I conceived the great necessity of arming my vessel in such a manner as to insure perfect safety to the property against piratical aggressions. A number of American vessels have been already captured; some of the passengers carried as prisoners to Vera Cruz, others robbed of every article of clothing and furniture and turned begging upon the shores of Texas. In such case a lady in a delicate situation was forced overboard and compelled to make a shore—in a word, American emigrants leaving the country in a lawful trade, have been treated with a barbarity that would disgrace pirates. A large number of emigrants are daily expected here bound to Texas, for whom it is the duty of the friends of the approaching people to provide a regular and safe conveyance; and under those circumstances the Bruton has been fitted out, and has already part of her freight on board. It is my intention that she shall continue to run as a regular packet. Of one thing the public may rest assured, that so long as she remains under my control she will commit no act repugnant to the laws, or disgrace the spotless flag of our native land. That individuals should be found in the city of New Orleans indentative of the noble feelings that constitute the American character, so lost to the love of liberty, owing no little sympathy in the struggle of their Texian brethren, that they can look coolly upon the violation of our flag and the captivity of our countrymen, and protest against the fitting of our merchantmen to defend themselves against piratical attacks, will I hope, afflict fellow citizens, to be considered by you as disgraceful to the noble and chivalrous character of Louisiana. Permit me in this vindictory appeal to you to the manner presented to the protest, to point out those who are prompted to our liberal principles of our government, and are with me in the sympathy of every generous heart; by a mere smuggling for freedom. It cannot be denied (the play directly acknowledge it) that their motives in the protest is self interest; they have invested on Mexican vessels, their property in Mexico, and should an American merchantman dare to defend his country's flag against a Mexican pirate, their property may be endangered. Are we justified in submitting to the greatest violation of our national character? In a few thousands may be saved to their pockets! To please the gents disregard the interest of America's commerce generally by the insurance companies, who have dike mean off other corporate bodies) no doubt ..... signed the protest, ... safety of the American flag which ..... bearing but 14 pr ct upon American vessels, they are obtaining 100 premium (including risk of capture) on armed American vessels, and yet in the face of this glaring evidence they protest against the arming of the Bruton when her advertisement as a regular trader to Texas had been before the public for several days.—If it has come to this that the American flag shall not be protected against violation, that to secure the property of fellow individuals we must tamely submit to be captured on pay the enormous charge of 10 per cent insurance, and then perhaps suffer by capture, while engaged in a lawful trade, that our national honor is not sacrificed to democrate the consequence of a Mexican rebuke, then let it be plainly understood and we will yield the trade to the Mexicans and their New Orleans allies. The Mexican government is sitting out at the levee 18 armed vessels to cruise against American commerce. The gentlemen have undoubtedly obtained the same accurate information in regard to the Vesong of the Bruton. I leave it for you to determine their motives for drawing the public attention to a simple vessel armed only for self defence, while the brush at every aggression under the flag of Mexico. Pardon me thus troubled the public with my reply, that popular feeling may pass upon the signers of the protest the rebuke they so richly merit.

From, very respectfully,

dec 28—1 — A. G. ALLEN.

WAS brought at my M St Charles st., between Dumaine and St Ann, a brown bay horse, without mark, ordinary size, and in good order. The owner is requested to claim said horse and pay expences. dec. 28, 2t

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NEW-ORLEANS:

TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1835.

It is a source of gratification and sincere gratitude to find the number of our subscribers daily increasing. We praise and think that the Bee will be worthy the encouragement and confidence of all classes, parties and opinions.

The ..... of our Washington correspondence to-day, and the insertion of matter crowded out yesterday, prevent our giving a resumé of the documents presented from the various departments and offices.

It is stated in the St Francisville Journal that 14 negroes and 2 whites have been taken up in Jackson as ..... and confined in the church under the ..... of the Jackson guards. The town is in great ..... and patrols are out and on the alert to the ..... of the ..... of the lawyers has been held in St Francisville, to petition the legislature to remove the ..... from Baton Rouge to New Orleans.

The brig ..... by the steamboat Otto arrived at this port ..... that one of fifteen of the steamer Crescent exploded day before yesterday at Ship Island, and scalded several persons; the none are reported to be dangerously injured.

The foreign intelligence received by the Havre packet of the 1st inst. ..... the sentiments expressed by ..... of the intelligence on question between ..... and France. It will be seen by our ..... demand made seems to be only for the final ..... of the French ministry on the ..... communication was made of the bill ..... the treaty: so that the answer being one of delay for ..... explanation, does not compromise the faith of France; nor need it lead to disagreeable of any kind. The first instalment of the debt will be paid on the receipt of the last message—even should Barton return from Paris, and Pageot leave Washington for France.

We may therefore renew our assertings with more ..... that amicable relations shall continue between the U States and France.

Captain Commerce, captain Tybring, arrived yesterday in 43 days from Cadiz. We have received duplicate of the ..... to the 7th ult, containing however little intelligence more minute or late than that received by the ..... published.

But this voyage sufficiently proves the advantage of carrying our trade hence to the southern ports of Europe. The Udica arrived in New York from Havre in 44 days, and Commerce arrived here from Cadiz in 43; so that if our merchants were sufficiently spirited and politic to ..... trade with the south of Europe, New York would not have so much the advantage over New Orleans and our merchants would meet with better markets and less competition.

On the mail yesterday of the Fanny Butler from Tampico, it was generally rumored that Santa Anna had stopp a conducta going thither for some of our merchants, but this is probably a repeated edition of the former rumors. It was also stated that at Tampico, several Mexicans had been arrested for being concerned in Mehia's expedition; and that they were likely to share the fate of the unfortunate 52 young men who were executed by sentence of a court martial. It is said that the nephew of general Mora is among the number. We tell the tale as it was told to us.

The verdict of the jury yesterday in the case of Wood, was guilty of manslaughter, but he was recommended to the mercy of the court—and mercy he should have. Great credit is due to Mr J T Preston for his generous and able defence.

Congress.—On Monday 14th inst, little was done in either house of congress, except attending the funeral of the late E K Kane of Illinois. The speaker of the house of representatives nominated the standing committees—Mr J Y Mason, being chairman of foreign affairs, Mr Cambreleng on finance, Dr Sutherland on commerce, Mr S Beardsley on the judiciary, Mr J Q Adams on manufactures and Mr Jas Bell on Indian affairs, etc. We have not yet obtained the list; for although we have the report in the Washington papers of the proceedings of Tuesday, no paper printed by yesterday's mail containing a report of Monday.

On Tuesday, the senate elected Walter Lowry as secretary, and John Shackford as doorkeeper. The resolution of Mr Benson to admit the senators from Michigan to a seat on the floor was discussed and postponed. Mr Alderman Porter introduced a bill, which was read a first time for the establishment of land claims in Louisiana. The president of the senate presented three communications from the treasury department, which on motion of Mr Clay were ordered to be printed.

1—A communication from the treasury department in reply to a resolution of the 19th of February, 1834, directing the Secretary to report what duties under 20 per cent ad valorem, as provided by the 6th section of the act of 2d March, 1833, can be reduced or repealed with a due regard to the manufacturing interest, and an estimate of the probable amount of the reduction.

2—A communication from the treasury department on the subject of the compromise of the claims of Thomas H Blake and .....

3—A communication from the general land office, accompanying two volumes bound of the report of the commissioners appointed to act at St Louis for the final adjustment of land claims in the state of Missouri.

On Tuesday the 15th, the house of representatives did nothing but elect a sergeant at arms.

Mr Webster took his seat on Tuesday; and Messrs Preston and Calhoun were on their way at Norfolk.

The Washington papers do not comment upon the rumors of a ..... brought by the Otto, although the National Intelligencer is made dishonest in town and partially influences an opinion broached in an eastern journal that the demand for final determination ordered to be made by Mr Barton on the French government, is not for payment, but whether they will pay the instalments now due without further explanation, which however he is not authorized to give.

Mr Edward Livingston has been elected Grand High Priest of the Masonic corps of the United States, for three years; and Mr Joel Poinsett, the deputy ..... the friendly session lately held in Washington.

We have received an introductory lecture on the importance of the information derived from medical science, in improving the physical condition of a country ..... Edward H Barton M D, of the Medical College of Louisiana.

This lecture is published in pamphlet form, and can be obtained at ..... of the book stores. It contains much useful ..... particularly as regards malaria and ..... and should therefore be read by all the intelligent of our citizens. We would promise to allow extracts from it but that the wish cannot be ..... to purchase it.

The Philadelphia Intelligencer gives a statement of the sugar crops in several plantations in the parishes of Lafourche, Terrebonne and Terrebonne—to show the comparative estimate of the crops of last and this year. In the former parish 29 plantations yielded 1550 hhds last year, but this, only 207; and in the latter 5 produced 969 hhds in '34, yet 700 in 1835.

But we leave ourselves from planters that the sugar crops west of the river are much better, than those eastward.

We learn that the new mill mill of Messrs Carothers and McAllister, on the Bayou Sinch, was consumed by fire on Sunday night.

Second Correspondent of the Bee.

Washington, Dec. 14.

LETTER IV.

The opinions of the leading politicians of the country, both administration and opposition, are daily ..... us; and ..... the explanation of the Paris ..... proposition ..... the ..... in ..... is ..... the ..... of ..... the ..... in ..... the ..... in ..... the ..... in