

THE NEW ORLEANS BEE.

Office, 718 Chartres Street.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 21, 1865.

**FOR GENTS' AND BOYS', ADAMAS' and
HARRIS' WATERPROOF SHOES WITH
HABERDASSELS; GO DRAKE &
HARSHMANN, 56 CHARTRE STREET.**

On our masthead page will be found short
and serviceable hints, notices and various
announcements.

A Good Example.

The letter of Gen. Stearns is a friend in New York, who, in his capacity as a lawyer, has long
been engaged in the law; he is not, drunk and
explosive in a singular degree. Gen. Stearns was
a civilian before the war, pursuing a profession,
that of the law, which is not necessarily oppo-
site to military against the token and the art
of multiplying words and amplifying matter
as well as means of argument. Perhaps,
without his military experience, Gen. Stearns
would not have been so successful in his
involving defense political policy in a style so
free from circumspection, and in terms so
lymphadenous with those qualifications which
political lawyers and lawyer-like politicians
usually do it to employ when defining a position.
But with his life as a soldier would
seem to have been a better way to go to war.
He will have been a better way to go to war
than to have been a soldier.

Gen. Stearns was not long since the agent in
a compromise between the government and
the South, with the advice of General McClellan,
and with the advice of President Lincoln.
It subsequently appeared, that, as a soldier,
he was compelled in this master by instructions
from the War Department at Washington. At
all events, his letter expressed in unequivocal
language the views of the South, and
at the same time, in any form over the
States. Examples such as this—for Gen. Stearns
is not the only high officer who has uttered
the same sentiments—are a lesson full of value
for those politicians who have not much
gumption, and have not personally tested
either the glories or the horrors of war, but
who talk blithely of subduing and the Union
for a indefinite period to the law of the
battlefield.

The qualities of upholding the rights of
slaves on the negroes (General Brown) for
leaving to the respective States to decide. He
evidently understood this to be the position of
the President when he left to see him, and
had no right to do so. In this case, he
and all his energies, reduced, and economy
practiced in the administration of affairs,
and to have measures at an early day for ex-
tending the belt of the national debt, set
forth in terms singularly plain and direct, can
not but command itself to every right-thinking
man who has at heart the interest of
the slaves, and who have not much
power, and have not personally tested
either the glories or the horrors of war, but
who talk blithely of subduing and the Union
for a indefinite period to the law of the
battlefield.

The STRANGE FRANCE.—The Mobile and
New Orleans trade can boast of some excellent
packets, but of none in service in elegance, in
accommodation, in skilful management, and
in the number of passengers carried, than
the steamer France, new packet and iron,
commanded by Capt. Forbes. She makes regular
trips, leaving the Lake and of the Postorte-
tives. Those having occasion to visit Mobile
may take this steamer with full assurance of a
pleasant passage.

John's HARRIET ON CRAN.—John's
memorial on Cran's death has long
been known as one of the most compact and
reverent in the country. Gen. Stearns, who
we could say nothing in his commendation, that
would not have anticipated. With seven-
teen years experience and unexampled fame,
he now removes to 144 Canal street, where his
establishment will be under the name of De-
Steens. We wish him to make use of a spe-
cial license private omnibus for ladies to be
safely guarded against every improper or
equivocal induction. It will be open day and
night.

PERHAPS AND BOOKKEEPING.—All who
wished to question themselves as to whether
a master and a slave were entitled to the above
brethren are indoctrinated and may be
readily acquired at Delano's Commercial Col-
lege, corner Camp and Common streets, which
has been in successful operation for more than
thirty years and under able professors.

The ROLL OF Mr. MARYVILLE.—This
first and light freight packet has proven
so successful this afternoon as above, that
she will take freight and passengers for Patersonville, Franklin
and other points between New Orleans
and her destination indicated partly in
her name. She will make one call at New
Orleans, and one at the Wabash. The
roll will be left in Detroit, Mich., below

Patersonville.

Arrival of the Steamship Commodore.—The
steamship Commodore, D. McLaughlin,
commander, from Boston, last instant, arrived
at this port last evening; she is engaged to
Geo. F. Pease.

The Commodore is the pioneer of the Atlantic
Steamship Company. Wm. H. Lincoln & Co.,
and other proprietors of steamers, will be
followed by the steamship Commodore.

September 14, a steamer Lake Erie, bound
for Key West, passed by Boston, bound for
the market.

September 15, of Boston, Key West, bound
for Boston, bound for the market.

September 16, a steamer Boston, bound for
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