

THE NEW ORLEANS BEE

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**Mrs. Brake & Marshall, No. 56
Camp street, have no "Clay Statue"
in front of their door; but have the
White Shoe in the City.**

**(P.) Copy of the Bas can always be found
at Mr. Auguste Simon's Bookstore, No. 56
Bonnefond street, between Union and Perdido.**

On our second page will be found short's
and auction sales, banknotes and various mis-
adventures advertisements.

We learn from a private dispatch received
yesterday that a French bank (name not given)
is ashore and full of water, 6½ miles to the
westward of the Southwest Pass.

**HOMEDGE DWELLING-HOUSE AND STORES
AT ALTON.—We require two or three par-
ticulars to the sale, as we have
tomorrow, at noon, at the Merchants and An-
tislavery Exchange, Royal street, of that
handsome three-story brick dwelling house, with store
No. 6 Royal street, between Bienville and
Court streets, Second District. For further
particulars see advertisement.**

**BEEF OF ST. VINCENT'S INFANT ASYLUM.—
The young men of the St. Alphonsus Literary
Association will give their first grand Ex-
hibition for the benefit of the above excellent
charity at St. Alphonsus Hall, First District
on Monday evening at 10 P.M. The programme
for the dramatic representation will consist
of "Neel the Great" and "Lady Macbeth." The
entrance will rise at 75¢. The price of tickets is
50 cents.**

**RETURN OF MR. BONNIE.—Information has
been received by private letter that Mr. Pierre
Bonnie left Mexico on the 20th Sept., in company
with his son Nelly Bonnie and family, and that
they expect to arrive in this city about the
beginning of November.**

**CLOTHES LOUISIANA STORIES are advertised to
be sold at a value by W. L. Robinson, No. 101
Monday, at 12 o'clock M., at the Mississippi
Warehouse.**

**M. R. HAGGERTY.—Mr. Haggerty, No. 133
Percheron street, has at retail the balance
of stock of dry goods. The goods
remaining should on the 1st of Nov. be sold
out at public auction. See Advertisement.**

**BEHIND THOSE BARS!—The present world of
glibness, there'll be a grand palace-like
glory furnished with every and all. To drop
now. You, who, today, will keep your
teeth and gums in perfect order, if you
will live, to enjoy the blessings of a sound and
whole life, to assist a weak heart. What will en-
able you to do this? I ask. Nothing but
Frantic Scolding. We reply.**

**VARIETIES TOTALLY.—The present world of
the "Varietés" commences with B. Aronson's
dabbling comedy of London. Appearance—
the best, on the whole, that he has written. How-
ever, real novels—a good many of these
books overplay all kinds, mostly French—
with not the best in relation to them; either,
and have a few more in the same class. He
has gone through his probation with them, and
mixes them together in a "decoction" from
the first scraps of conversation and "situa-
tions" from the second, and any amount of clap-
trap and improbabilities from the third; and
succeeds in making a more interesting comedy,
as well as a better one, than any other, in
which the critics will abuse, and which
public will prefer in the end. This is, in
fact, the very creature of reminiscence, and a
sort of study which, in the way, has something
singular about it.**

**LAURENT.—To-night, will bring out
all the famous performers. Mr. Murray, who
has already firmly established himself in the
good graces of the patrons of the Varietés for
his talents, modesty and unselfish devotion to his
profession, will take the active part of
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of a delightful entertainment. And, this
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the public. Birth and merit can't be
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of champagne. We have positively seen some
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We remember, as we used to do, to have
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**A NEW GVERNMENTAL ANNOUNCEMENT.—
The *True Delta* of yesterday morning con-
tains the following announcement:**

**The friends of ex-Gov. Henry Watkins
Anastasia, of New Orleans, have
happily announced him as a candidate for
Governor of the State of Louisiana, at the en-
tire November election.**

**It is evident that the nomination of a man
in the position of Gov. Anstrust for Governor
of the State is, in existing circumstances much
too grave a matter to be brought before the
people in the shape of an anonymous announce-
ment. There is no evidence that ex-Gov.
Anstrust has been in any way involved, and
no evidence at all that would warrant his
nomination with superior authority should he
come back, a returned and unopposed
refugee, to take the first office in the State.**

**The time to stage for before the election
makes it almost impossible that the introduction
of such a man would be of any service to
anyone who helped him to get out of the country,
or to any one who helped him to get back to the
United States. It is not likely to go
forward his interests as an applicant for power to
represent him as seeking the office of Governor.**

**We fear that the above announcement is one
of those inconsiderate proceedings that are at
once too early and too late.**

**GEO. CANNY AND THE CONSTITUTION OF 1863.—
The following paragraph appears in a letter
from Geo. Cannay to Geo. Hawkins, Western
District of Louisiana:**

**I think it proper to state in this connection,
that the President has recognized the Constitu-
tive Convention of the State of Louisiana, and
organized that body as a Constitution, as the means
of restoring civil authority in Louisiana, and
of establishing a civil government and a regular
army, the military force and a sufficient
number of officers, to defend the State, and
to sustain its independence.**

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