Ventes Publiques.

PAR GEO. WM. BOYD.

sera vendu le samedi 5 Janvier, à mi-
i précis, à la Bourse de Hewlett,
NEUF LOTS DE TERRE,
s entre les rues St. Philippe, Ursuli-
et des Marais. Lesdits lots sont en
e entourés à neuf, et quelques-uns
r'eux n'ont besoin d'aucun remblais.
nditions de la vente :—Un et deux ans
erme en billets endossés à la satisfac-
du soussigné, et hypotheque spéciale
u'à parfait payement.
dec. P. DUPEUX.

CHANGEMENT DE DOMICILE.

Docteur JEAN DE CORRES,
MILURE actuellement au coin de la rue Du-
maine et Condé, deux portes après la phar-
du Dr. Kerr, en doublant le coin, au premier
10 déc.

PAR ISAAC L. M'COY.

TERIE A VENDRE.—Mercredi 16 Janvier
rochain, à midi, au Café de la Bourse, il sera
vendu la sucrerie considérable nommée le
Magnolia, située sur la Terre-aux-Bœufs,
illes environ au-dessus de la Nlle-Orléans,
ron 4 milles du Mississippi, contenant une
cie de 1520 arpents de terre, ayant deux faces
de 19 arpents sur le bayou de la Terre-
eufs, par 40 arpents de profondeur ; et en-
toutes les bâtisses qui s'y trouvent, consis-
une maison en bois de six appartemens, cui-
erie complette de 4 chaudières, moulin
at à l'anglaise, raffinerie pouvant contenir
300 boucauds de sucre, ustensile d'agri-
consistant de charrettes, charrues &c. ca-
nègres, écurie, jardin, et enfonds de che-
ules, bœufs, vaches, moutons, cochons et
ailles. La terre est bien située, desséchée,
ultivée facile, et reconnue pour une belle
de sucre. La récolte de l'année dernière
evée à 200 boucauds, et des moyennes ha-
bles la porteraient à 360 boucauds. Le
est abondant et un petit canal en facilite le
rt. Il y existe une portion de terrain em-
comme réceptacle des eaux, qui permet
ir à la culture du riz. Il existe pour les ré-
itures 80 arpents de rationes, et des plans
s pour 250 arpents. Cette propriété a le
avantage de n'être pas sujette aux inonda-
ur les crevasses, et aux dépenses de l'endi-
ss levée.
ditions:—Billets à 1, 2, 3, 4 et 5 ans, avec
t à partir du jour de la vente de 6 pour cent
, hypothèque sur la propriété, et avec d'au-
ssurances pour moitié du montant de l'achat;
ndossements ou autrement à la satisfaction du
eur. Seront également vendus en même temps,
même lieu, séparément à 12 mois de crédit
bonne hypothèque, 12 esclaves bien bondés
ès qui ont été occupés sur ladite plantation
s plusieurs années. 17 déc.

A VENDRE

BEAUX cents rames tant papier écolier
et pour usines que papier à lettres, fa-
n de France, et sans coton, à la librai-
Ch. Jourdan & co. auxquels il reste
re 25 barriques de très bon vin rouge
de Bordeaux à $ 34.
déc. CH. JOURDAN & CO.

LOTERIE
De l'Eglise Catholique de
L'ETAT DE LA LOUISIANE.
2d. CLASSE.
autorisée par l'Etat de la Louisiane.
profit de l'Eglise Catholique de Saint
Martinville.
Devant être tirée positivement
de Janvier, à 5 heures de l'après-midi
à la Bourse Hewlett.

Lot de	$10,000	est	$10,000
Lot de	8,000	est	8,000
Lot de	6,000	est	6,000
Lot de	6,000	est	6,000
Lot de	5,000	est	5,000
Lot de	4,000	est	4,000
Lots de	1,000	est	6,000
Lots de	500	est	6,000
Lots de	100	est	15,600
Lots de	10	est	7,800
Lots de	6	est	45,300
60 Lots	24,360 billets à 6 piastres		121,800
00 Blancs			

adresser, pour avoir des billets, au Bu-
du Directeur,
J. F. RIBETTI,
N°. 120, rue de Chartres, près le Café
de Swanson, ou chez
M. POTTIER, administrateur
déc rue de Chartres

TABAC &c.—En débarquement du brick
Charlotte :
5 barils Tabac de Virginie,
5 boîtes do. do.
0 caisses savon,
5 boucauds Rum quatrième preuve,
0 caisses cardes à coton et à laine de Whit-
e, numéros assortis ; 25 ballots brodequins
liers, à vendre par N. MERRITT.
20. No. 36 rue des Magasins.

GOLD,

URTY Sovereigns, English ; twenty-five
Guineas, French ; Spanish and Mexican
loons ; New-York Bank Notes, for sale at
ALCOLM'S *Lottery and Exchange Office*,
No. 86, Chartres Street.
nted—North and South Carolina, Virgina,
ia and Alabama Notes ; all other kinds of
out of course, will be purchased at the
office.
—Schemes and drawings of all Foreign
ies can be examined gratis as above. Fo-
Prizes will be taken for Tickets in the Ca-
Church or Public School Lotteries, to be
on the FIFTH and NINTH of next month.
17.

FOR SALE,

By the Subscriber, NINE-
TY TWO Hhds. first qua-
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P. V. BARBET
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EDITORIAL.

(Continued from our last.)

It seems on the contrary, that there is both *dignity and nobleness* in doing what Washington and Jefferson have done before him. But if the authors of the resolutions are misled in attacking Mr. Adams in the 3d article of their resolution, they appear in the 4th to have strayed farther from that *moderation* on which their party prides itself; and notwithstanding our high opinion of their knowledge on political economy, we cannot condescend to overlook their want of sagacity and sincerity; when they say, the most important measures, under the present administration evince neither wisdom in their conception, nor skill in their execution, that they tend in no respect to honor the nations abroad, at the same time they diminish our internal prosperity. However lucid that may be, however free from passion at Iberville, we are obliged to be of the same opinion as Washington and Adams, who considered Mr. Adams as one of the best informed men of the United States, as more suited to serve his country in political matters! We are obliged to expose to public reason and knowledge, a judgement which is to be at variance with the good sense or the good faith of the Achropagus of Iberville.

In fact, before admitting their powerful decision, we must be obliged to beg those gentlemen to make known their acceptation of expressions; and to ask them what they understand by wisdom of *wisdom of conception*; and to tell us if it is the tell or skill is the President's duty to undertake any measure that has not originated in both houses of Congress? If a President can of his own authority increase the national *honour*? And if he is not deserving our gratitude for having maintained the Republic in its proper rank among the nations of the Globe? Confiding in the political knowledge of those who drew up those resolutions. We ask of them also whether, they have duly considered the importance and great weight of those interests that agitate Europe since more than two years, whether they have reflected on the difficulties that our cabinet must naturally have encountered in preserving inviolate the national dignity without engaging in any entangling allianies with foreign powers, and by whom the United States would have risked the being considered as but of second importance? and from these misfortunes we have not been preserved by the profound policy of Mr. Adams and Clay? Such are the questions we would wish them to answer previous to subscribing to a judgement as unbecoming as it is void of common sense concerning two most able statesmen.

We will not dwell on the question that the present administration has had an unhappy influence on our internal prosperity.

Facts sufficiently give the lie to an assertion so completely devoid of even the semblance of truth. Never was the internal navigation of the United States so flourishing as it is at present. And it is because our success has given uneasiness to Great Britain, that she took certain measures that might possibly have disturbed the harmony between the two nations, had it not been for the address and noble stand taken of our cabinet.

It is necessary that some specious motives should be assigned for accusations so positive and so severe as are those contained in the resolutions of Iberville! But nothing absolutely nothing discriminates their vicious intention! What then must we conclude from their issue of incoherent propositions, of shocking expressions? Nothing else but that it is another proof to what excess party spirit can lead mankind, nothing else but that they are the offspring of unreflecting hatred; that stamped with the seal of gross impropriety, and of passion, they evince but infidelity, but calumny that they are but peccadillos of persons led astray by their own exaltation; or to profit by the exaltation of others and lead them astray.

[From the Virginia Constitutional Whig.]

"*Another Wonder!*"—The last Lexington (Va.) Intelligencer, brings the following statement, taken from the lips of Colonel Benton. Comment is unnecessary. We pause to see in what manner the combination will receive the evidence of their own admired Colonel Benton. The most implacable enemies of the administration, are forced to admit their purity.

We are authorised by several Gentlemen, and requested to state, that Col. Benton a few days since, in this town, on his way to Washington, stated to a gentleman of this place of the first respectability, that he did not believe there was any corrupt understanding of the bargain and sale between Mr. Adams and Mr. Clay, with regard to Mr. Clay's receiving the office of Secretary of State, in consideration of his voting for Mr. Adams—that Mr. Clay had, as early as between the first and the 15th of [illegible] previous to the election, unequivocally declared to him his determination to vote for Mr. Adams, and that he would not vote for General Jackson. Col. Benton (then Senator) left the city of Washington to visit his family in this county, about the 15th of December, and that Mr. Clay's declaration to him was previous to that time."

The fact which Col. Benton states with regard to dates, and the circumstances which makes it impossible that he can be mistaken, is rather unfortunate for Mr. Eaton's statement. He says that a meeting of Mr. Clay's and his friends was held on Saturday the 22d of January, "previous to which time the opinions of Mr. Clay and his friends were matter of conjecture only, and not until after the Monday following, did the opinion prevail that they had taken their ground." He also stated that Mr. Clay's letter to Judge Brooke of the 24th of January was the first annunciation of his purpose: these are his words; "thus, on the 28th of January *and not earlier*, was a declaration made of the course he had concluded to take;" he then asks "Why the necessity of a silence so long and so rigidly preserved?" To suppose that Mr. Clay's unequivocal declaration to Col. Benton the warm and decided political friend of General Jackson, made even before Mr. Kremer's denunciation, remained an entire secret to M. j. Eaton and *all* the rest of General Jackson's friends, until after the 22d of January, exceeds all human belief. The Major must have fallen into *mistakes*, and it would be charitable to (using his own words) "consider the speakers are those which produce the editor of the collection."

[From a Liverpool Paper.]

EXECUTION OF FATHER AND TWO SONS.

On Saturday last, the three Heyworths, William (the father,) aged 60, and his two sons, Roger and George, the former 22 and the latter 18, were executed behind the castle, at Lancaster. Our readers will recollect that these were part of a disperate gang of highway robbers and burglars in the neighbourhood of Bacup and Burnley, in this county; and were, at the late assizes condemned to suffer the awful sentence of the law, for several distinct crimes of this nature, marked by the utmost barbarity. Since the condemnation of these unhappy men, they have behaved themselves in a becoming manner, and acknowledged the justice of their sentence. They confessed that they were guilty, not only of the crimes laid to their charge, but of one for which another person was tried some time since, and acquitted; and they desired it to be made known to the parties concerned, that the young Heyworths and Jackson [their brother in-law] were the persons guilty of the offence, and that the man tried for it was perfectly innocent. It is supposed that, previous to their apprehension, when they attended any place of worship, it was one belonging to the Methodist connexion; and, at their own request, they have been attended an hour every day by a minister of that persuasion. At other times the chaplain to the prison (the Rev. J. Rowley) has been unremitting in giving them religious instruction. On the evening previous to the day which was to terminate their earthly existence, they were all left by the chaplain in a very composed state; but, on visiting them the following morning, he found them deeply affected, particularly George (the youngest) in which state they continued to the time of execution. They expressed themselves sincerely sorry for their former life of wickedness, but entertained confident hopes of obtaining mercy, through the merits of an interceding Redeemer. Jackson, an accomplice in their crimes, and son-in-law to old Heyworth, who had sentence of death recorded against him, has at this time a son (his eldest) in the House of Correction at Preston, and it is much to be feared that this family have been brought up in the most abandoned manner. The unhappy culprits have communicated the names of a gang, who infest that part of the country, so that the police may in future keep a watchful eye over them.—Old Heyworth's wife visited him shortly after his condemnation. Roger also had a wife, who came to see him, and took leave of him a few days ago; and the old man's daughter, who is wife to Jackson, visited her unhappy parent on Friday, when, as in both the former cases, a distressing scene was exhibited. At twelve o'clock the unfortunate men made their appearance on the scaffold; the father first, walking with a firm step and Roger next, followed by his brother. The two youths were completely overwhelmed with grief. After the usual preparations were made, the drop fell, and this world closed on them for ever. The three unhappy men continued fervent in prayer the whole time the awful preparations were making, and the two youngest prayed aloud. The crowd assembled to witness the last penalty of the law on a set of hardened wretches was literally a terror to look at, was immense; a great number of children, from the age of five or six to thirteen, were present, much to the disgrace of their parents, and were shouting and sporting with the utmost unconcern imaginable. Shortly after the drop fell, the crowd dispersed. After the bodies had hung an hour, they were taken down, placed in coffins, and in the evening were interred in St. Mary's churchyard, in one grave.

ILLUMINATION.

MALCO. M'S CELEBRATED
WHEEL OF FORTUNE,
No. 86, Chartres Street,

WILL be handsomely illuminated this and to morrow evenings, in honour of the occasion. The next afternoon, Saturday the 5th inst. at 5 o'clock, at the Exchange, will be drawn, the Prizes of 10,000, 8000, 6,600, 6000, 5000, 4000 Dollars, and 6 of 1000 Dollars, with smaller Prizes, amounting to ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS from the Wheels of the 2d Class.

Chatholic Church Lottery.

Those Ladies and Gentlemen who intend to secure one or more of those "*GOLD NEW YEARS GIFTS*," will of course apply at the above TRULY FORTUNATE OFFICE, or at his New Office No. 128, Chartres Street, opposite the place of drawing, where they will find the cash ready on Monday morning, all in time for the

GRAND JACKSON CELEBRATION.

CHANGEMENT DE DOMICILE.

BAINS DE VAPEUR.

MR. RENOU, Docteur en médecine, a l'honneur de faire part à ses confrères et aux habitans de la Nouvelle-Orléans et de la Louisiane, qu'il a transporté son établissement de *Bains Fumigatoires* de la rue St. Louis, N°. 122, dans la rue du Quartier, N°. 156, au coin de la rue de Bourgogne, maison occupée dernièrement par Mr. le Dr. Formento.

On sait généralement combien les bains de vapeur sulfureuses et émollientes sont efficaces dans les maladies de la peau, les douleurs rhumatismales les paralysies et autres affections graves ; il est inutile d'en citer des exemples.

Mr. Renou a profité de ce déplacement pour faire construire de nouveaux appareils et pour faire disparaître toutes les causes de reproches qu'on était peut-être en droit de faire à l'ancien établissement. Entr'autres changemens, la boîte fumigatoire pour les blancs est placée dans une pièce de son appartement n'ayant aucun rapport avec l'habitation de nègres.

Son nouveau local lui permet encore de prendre chez lui les malades qui voudraient devenir ses pensionnaires.

Il a un vaste hôpital pour les nègres, et la position de sa maison, dans un quartier où les habitations sont plus espacées entr'elles vue dans aucun autre, la rend particulièrement saine.

Prix de l'abonnement de 12 bains, $ 16 ,,
" ..... 6 " 9 ,,
" ..... 1 " 1 50
La journée d'un nègre dans l'hôpital est ..... 1 ,,

Mr. Renou prendra d'ailleurs avec les propriétaires, les arrangemens les plus convenables.

Dans les dernières années de sa pratique médicale à Paris, le Dr. Renou, lié de la plus intime amitié avec le Dr. Ducamp, inventeur du procédé le plus efficace pour la guérison des rétentions d'urine, s'était adonné spécialement à leur traitement. Il possède la collection la plus complette des instrumens qui y sont nécessaires. Il a l'honneur d'en faire part aux personnes affectées de cette douloureuse maladie. Son habitude de ce genre d'opérations, l'autorise à leur promettre tous les bienfaits de ce mode de traitement.

PORTER ET CIDRE.—130 caisses cidre de Coustocks, 70 do. porter de Philadelphie, reçues dernièrement par le brick William Howland, de New-York, et à vendre par
17 déc. COCKAYNE & WATTS.

SUGAR.—The subscribers offer for sale, 100 hhds. prime Sugar on a plantation 30 miles above the city JOHN HAGAN & Co.

FOR SALE,

A valuable property, situated in Jefferson parish, Lafayette suburb, in Jefferson street, consisting of two LOTS, on which are erected a framed STABLE, with an upper and lower floor; a Bake-House, a fine dwelling HOUSE, a Well, a Chicken-House, &c.—Also, 16 Lots situated on the same street, 12 of which are fenced in. For conditions apply to
dec. 26 URBAIN PLAUCHE'.

A VENDRE.

Une superbe propriétée, situé dans la paroisse Jefferson, faubourg Lafayette, dans la rue Jefferson, consistant en deux terrains, sur lesquels il y a une écurie de 96 pieds de long sur sol, planché haut et bas, une boulangerie, une maison de maitre, puits, poulailler &c. 16 terrains situés dans la même rue, dont 12 d'entourés; pour les conditions, s'adresser à
24 déc. URBAIN PLAUCHE'.

BEAVER HATS.

THE Subscribers have received by the ship Tennessee, from New-York, a few cases of *elegant Beaver Hats*, of the latest fashions.
NICHOLS & KEELER
Dec. 10. 18 Canal street

Chapeaux de Castor.

Les Soussignés ont reçu par le navire Tennessee, de New-York, quelques caisses de *Chapeaux de Castor, élégants* de la dernière mode.
NICHOLS & KEELER.
10 déc. 18 rue Canal.

CHANGEMENT DE DOMICILE.

LE Dr. Vanheddeghem, demeure présentement rue St. Louis N°. 60, entre Chartres et Royale, maison récemment occupée par Mr. le Dr. Trabuc.
26 déc.—3t.

AUCTION SALES.

BY GEORGE W. BOYD.

WILL be sold on Saturday the 5th Januardy, at 12 o'clock precisely, at the New Exchange,—Three lots of ground, situated between St. Philippe, Ursulines and des Marais streets ; part of the said lots are newly inclosed, and some of them requires no raising.

Conditions of sale :—From 1 to 2 years credit, by furnishing endorsed notes to the satisfaction of the subscriber, and special mortgage until final payment.
Dec. 27. P. DUPEUX.

BY ISAAC L. M'COY.

SUGAR ESTATE.—On Wednesday the 16th of January next, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange Coffee House, will be sold the valuable SUGAR PLANTATION called "Magnolia Grove," situated at Terre-aux-Bœufs, about 16 miles below New-Orleans, and about 4 miles from the Mississippi, containing 1520 superficial arpents of land, having two fronts, each 19 arpents upon the Bayou Terre aux Bœufs, by 40 arpents in depth ; together with the improvements thereon, consisting of a frame dwelling house of 6 apartments, kitchen, sugar house with one set of 4 kettles, mill house with an excellent english iron mill, purgerie capable of containing about 200 hhds sugar, farming utensils, consisting of carts, ploughs, &c. negro cabins, stable, garden ; together with a stock of horses, mules, oxen, cows, sheep and hogs, and thirty-four SLAVES. The land is well situated, well drained, easily to be cultivated, and celebrated for the production of fine sugar. A crop of 260 hhds of sugar was made last year, and with an adequate force it is supposed would produce 100 hhds more. The supply of wood is ample, and there is a small canal to facilitate its transportation. There is a small portion of the land (which forms a drain for the other parts of the estate) that might be profitably employed in the culture of rice ; for the next years crop, there are 80 arpents of ratoons and it is supposed a sufficiency of plants to plant 250 arpents. This estate possesses the great advantage of not being subject to inundation by crevasses, and no expense is incurred by the erection or repairs of Levees.

Conditions:—Notes at 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years, with interest from the day of sale at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, secured by mortgage on the property, together with such other additional security for one half the amount, by endorsement or otherwise, as may be deemed satisfactory by the vendor. Also, at the same time and place, will be sold separately, on a credit of 12 months with approved security, 18 negro slaves, who have been employed on the above plantation for several years past. Dec. 17

SUGAR LANDS FOR SALE.

TWO handsome tracts of land adjoining each other, one 31 arpents, the other 14 arpents on the river, by 40 in depth, situate in the parish of Plaquemine, left bank of the river, distant about one mile from the plantation of Mr. Williams, and 30 miles from town.

The tract of 31 arpents is covered with wood down the river, furnishing good fuel as well as cypress. Of the tract of 14 arpents front, about 100 arpents cleared, and can be worked and cultivated immediately. The two united would form a very handsome Sugar Estate.

The experience of many years shows that the sugar cane succeeds better in this parish than in any other part of Louisiana ; that it yields better and in much less subject to frost. The rolling season is generally prolonged to the last days in January without inconvenience. There are now in this parish 22 Sugar Plantations, some of which have not more than from 20 to 30 working hands : and yet this parish during the present season will produce near eight millions pounds of sugar.

Seven steam boats are built or building for the purpose of towing vessels between the Balize and New-Orleans, which secures a good price for the fire wood and insures an important revenue from the cultivated land.

The above tracts of land will be sold together or separately as may suit purchasers, and a long credit will be given on proper security.

For further information, as well as for terms and price, apply to Mrs. A. Abat and Eugène Macarty or to Mr. C. B. Dufau, in New-Orleans, or on the in the parish of Plaquemine.
Dec. 20.

REMOVAL.

SULPHUROUS BATHS.

DOCTTOR RENOU, has the honor of informing his colleagues and the inhabitants of New-Orleans and of Louisiana, that he has removed his establishment of *Sulphurous Baths* from St. Ann Street, No. 122 to Barraks Street No. 156, at the corner of Burgundy in the house lately occupied by Dr. Formento.

It is generally known, how much benefit is obtained by sulphurous bath in cutaneous diseases, rhumatic complaints, palsies and other serious complaints, it is needless to quote here the numerous instances of immediate cure and relief afforded by the application of that remedy.

Mr. Renou has availed himself of this removal, in constructing a new apparatus and making his establishment free from any kind of reproach that could have been made to the former one.

The room for the reception of white people is totally separate from the one fixed for negroes.

His new lodgings afford him the means of receiving certain number of sick persons wishing to board at his house.

He has provided a spacious hospital, and his house, being situated in a retired part of the town less crowded with houses than others, makes the situation perfectly wholesome.

Prices for 12 *Baths*, ... $ 16 ,,
" 6 ,, ... 9 ,,
" 1 ,, ... 1 50
For treament of negroes per day, 1 ,,

Doctor Renou will however take with the persons who will apply to him all possible arrangements.

Doring the last year of his practice in Paris, Doctor Renou has been intimate with the celebrated Dr. Ducamp inventor of the most efficient method of curing incharges (retention of urine,) and he had especially addicted himself to the treatment of that disease ; he has now in his possession a complete collection of all the instruments necessary thereto. He may ensure to those persons affected with the above complaint, who will apply to him, a speedy and safe cure from his method of treatment.