

SALE AT AUCTION.

BY J. B. BARRETT.  
April 14, at 10 o'clock, in the Court Room, the following property: A Lot of ground with buildings thereon, bounded on one side by the property of Mr. B. on the other by the property of Mr. C. and on the third side by the property of Mr. D. Terms: One third cash, and the balance in one year, with notes satisfactorily secured.

BY P. BOUTELLE.  
Will be sold at the Exchange-Office House, on Monday, April 21st, a LOT of ground with buildings thereon, in Burgundy street, between Damour and the Anse streets, measuring 30 feet in front by 120 feet in depth, bounded on one side by the property of Antoine Pophus, and on the other by the late property of M. P. Terms: One third cash, and the balance in one year, with notes satisfactorily secured.

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NEW ORLEANS SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1838.

**PANORAMA**  
*The Palace and Garden of Versailles.*  
As there are still some persons who have deferred visiting the most splendid and accurate Panorama view of the magnificent monument of architecture, and taste so deservedly the admiration and pride of Paris, we deem it our duty to inform all aspirants of the arts, that after Sunday 15th, this most admired painting will no longer be exhibited in this city. Such persons as may be desirous ideally to transport themselves some thousand miles, in a few moments and to gaze on what has ever excited the curiosity of every traveller, may, by a visit to the Panorama, abundantly enjoy that pleasing wonder naturally produced by a public view, and which is so perfectly represented, and is so complete in effect as scarcely leaves a wish to see the object itself.

**CONGRESS.**—In the Senate a brief discussion took place on the subject of a resolution reported by the Committee on Public Buildings, prohibiting the Hall, from being lent for any purpose except those of legislation, unless for divine services on Sundays. Mr. Barre moved to amend by striking out the last words, assigning as his reason, that Members should attend the different Churches in the City instead of drawing away the Clergymen from their congregations. The amendment was agreed to; but a motion to reconsider that vote succeeded, and the question was not again taken when the debate was arrested by the expiration of the hour appropriated for the consideration of motions and resolutions. The House resumed the unfinished business of Friday, being the bill making appropriations for Internal Improvements. Mr. Oakley spoke in favor of his amendment restricting the application of the appropriations to the surveys already commenced. He was followed by Mr. Gorham, Mr. Stora, Mr. Barre, Mr. M'Duffie, and Mr. Hoffman. Mr. Gilmer had risen to address the House, when on motion of Mr. Rives, the House adjourned.—*Naz Journal.*

**JOHN RANDOLPH.**  
John Randolph, who is a sort of laborer, whose hand is against every body, and almost every body against him, has become famous by a ridiculous vision, which he has often uttered in Congress, and has therefore made himself an object for public remark and criticism. It has become fashionable to go to hear him and to see him, as you would any other singular animal. Among his strange freaks, he has given one of his own speeches, evidently prepared for the press by himself; and which the friends of Jackson in this city have reprinted in a pamphlet form and spread over the country, because it is so full of stammer, and all abuse of the President, in form of insinuations and base insinuations, the soul steams of a bad heart, and crazy head. Beside all this, there is something below the dignity of pedantry, which is the pride of learning issuing from a weak head. It may well be called the *quackery of learning*; for it is the show and the appearance of it without the reality, but enough to deceive the ignorant. He throws in scraps of Latin, without knowledge, taste, or dignity; often not a whit better than the scraps of Partridge in Tom Jones, who quoted the examples in Lilly's grammar. Sometimes Randolph throws out a mutilated law maxim, as *de minimis non curat lex*; and so of other scraps. He talks again and again of *quackery*, or rather not stammering, and General Jackson is mentioned as being a *quack*, evidence of the *quackery* of his language, when it means no more than a cessation, or a man's eating his own words—or what some call *stammering*—or what our good friends in the state of stiff and steady habits used to call *stutter* and *Dumpling*. This is the simple meaning of Randolph's high sounding term PANORAMA!! His *utterance* THURSDAY, in another Partridge-like phrase. His *ab usque ad mare* is literally *from the eye to the apple*—alluding to the first and last dish on the tables of the Romans,—or in plain English and common sense, from the beginning to the end. How ridiculous for a man of sense and reputed scholarship, to throw out such contemptible scraps to impose on the ignorant. How despicable this appears among real scholars. These scraps is shown in apt quotation, and often great wit and judgment. The great Lord Chatham and Edmund Burke have availed themselves of stammering wit and judgment in their official situations; but this is not the case with the *Johannis de lartano*, glimmer-

ing in the swamp of Roanoke, which is a good and legitimate law term, though it means no more than a *Jack* of all trades, and is least more applicable than half Randolph's execration.

There is another matter that ought to be noticed and that is portions from celebrated speeches in the British parliament uttered by Mr. Randolph as his own. He says in p. 25—"there have been times when I stood in such a situation as that, that there must have been something very extravagant and unreasonable,"—and wishes, "if they might see all have been gratified." These are the very words of Lord Chatham in the house of Peers. We challenged Mr. Randolph to bring evidence of his assertion, borrowed as it is of his ever being a favorite, in the closet of any president of the United States. Mr. Randolph flatly his assertion. Neither Washington, Jefferson, Madison or Monroe ever showed him any favor or partiality. As for the elder Adams, he despised the spot child—the forward boy, grown up to the years of discretion among slaves, and the servile flatterers of a young man with his purse full of money, his head full of his own consequence, and his heart full of vituperation which he himself could never attain to, forming altogether a character for commination and tears, rather than congratulation and applause. Such is John Randolph.

**DOMESTIC AFFAIRS.**—It appeared from the examination of witnesses from Ohio, New-York and Kentucky, before the committee of Manufactures in Congress, that the distillation of spirits from grain is important to farmers; that the business is increasing; that protection would be of advantage, and that a diminution of price does not increase the consumption. A bushel of grain produces about two gallons of whiskey; and a gallon of Malaga, a gallon of Rum.

**UTILITY OF PAIR SIGNALS.**—We understand, from authority which we cannot question, that if the master of the brig *Agate*, which went on shore on the West Bay's Bank on the 2d inst. and in endeavoring to rescue which, two pilots had their lives, had had the system of flags now used by the Pilot Boats, together with Lieut. Watson's Telegraph Vocabulary, there is not a doubt that the accident would have been altogether prevented. A pilot-boat, seeing the brig making right for the bank, hoisted the pilot signals 8 and 2, which signified "Had your vessel on the starboard side" and if these signals had been understood and obeyed on the bank, and the fatal consequences of her standing would have been averted. This ought to be a warning to the owners and masters of vessels to provide themselves with this simple instrument of safety.

**THE RECEPTION OF THE PORTRAIT OF YOUNG NAPOLEON BY HIS FATHER, ON THE EVE OF THE BATTLE OF MOSCOW.**—I will spare you the details of my long journey. I set out, carrying with me the portrait of the beautiful infant. From St. Cloud, till I reached the head quarters I found the road covered with soldiers, walking singly or in companies; wounded men going into their houses; prisoners under escort; regiments of artillery; and all sorts of equipages. In short, a continual bustle: it seemed as if France, Germany, Italy, Prussia, Poland and Spain had given each other rendezvous on this narrow passage. A multitude of persons employed, and all of all descriptions, encumbered the rear of the army; and it was not without difficulty that I reached his majesty's tent on the 6th of Sept. at nine in the morning, after travelling thirty seven days. I delivered to him the despatches I had received from the emperor, and inquired his wishes concerning the portrait of his son. I thought that, being the eve of a great battle which he had so longed for, he would delay for some days opening the case which contained this portrait. I was mistaken; eager to enjoy the sight of a person so dear to his heart, he ordered me to bring it to his tent immediately. I cannot express the pleasure he experienced at the sight of it. The regret that he could not press his son to his heart alone detracted from so sweet an enjoyment. His eyes expressed real tenderness. He called all the officers of his household, and all the generals who waited at some distance to receive his orders, that they might share the sentiments that filled his bosom. "Gentlemen," said he, "if my son was fifteen, believe me, he himself would be here in the midst of so many brave men, in place of his portrait." A moment after he added, "this portrait is admirable." He had it placed on a chair outside of his tent, in order that the soldiers and officers of his guard might see it, and thence derive fresh courage. It remained in that situation all day. Mr. Gerard made a copy of this beautiful work, exhibited it the same year in the Museum. The portrait was perfectly well engraved. The

young infant is represented as half lying in his cradle playing with a little toy and a sceptre. During the emperor's residence at the Kremlin, his son's portrait was placed in his bed room. I know not what it is now—I found Napoleon quite well. I saw him exactly the same in mind and body, and not in the slightest degree inconvenienced by the fatigues of so rapid and complicated an invasion.—*Private Account of Foreign Courts.*

**NEW SOLAR COMPAS.**—At the last meeting of the Edinburgh Wesselian Society, a very interesting instrument was exhibited, the invention of Mark Watts, Esq. It may be thus briefly described.—Twenty five needles of the size of No. 10, are rendered magnetic, and stuck at equal distances, thro' a thick circular slice of cork, of three inches diameter, this circle is affixed to a copper to a light bar of wood five inches long, having at its opposite extremity a small weight equal to the weight of the needles. In the centre of the bar is an axis to which receives a fine steel point, on which the instrument traverses. Being secured from the action of the external air by a bell glass, and exposed to the influence of the sun ray, the circle of the magnetized needles points to the sun, and in position in opposition to the diurnal motions of the earth, as judged by the sun's above horizon.

**CHRISTMAS GAMBOLS.**—An aged Minister, whose flushed cheeks, sparkling eyes and want of due equilibrium, bore ample testimony of recent libations to the Jolly God, was charged with being drunk at an early hour this morning. The watchman stated he found him slumbering in one of the docks as "drunk as a pig."—The Prisoner said, the festive season induced him to get merry, and he was desirous to have the pleasure of a bath before he went to his work.—After an admonition and promise of obtaining from like enjoyments, at least at such unseemly hours, he was discharged.—*Liverpool A. M.*



**THIS DAY, Will positively be Drawn, the 2d Class OF THE Catholic Church Lottery: HIGHEST PRIZES: \$6000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 1740, 1500, and six of 1000.**  
Tickets, \$3; Shares in proportion. Such is the advantage of buying Packages in this Lottery, is that 10 whole tickets 30 dollars, is warranted to draw either 40, 30 or 20 dollars; Certificates of do. 33 dollars; Shares of each in proportion.  
M. ALCOLM'S OFFICE, No. 68 or 137 Chartres street.

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P. V. BARRETT'S Lottery Office, No. 37 St. Louis Street, opposite Herbet's Exchange.

**E. DEBERGUE,** Successor of P. Gaboreche. **INFORMS** his friends and the public in general, that he has opened a HAT STORE, where may be had, Hats of the first quality, and from the best manufactories of New-York. Having had every opportunity of becoming well acquainted with the most reputed manufactories of the United States, he is induced to believe that his old customers in continuing their patronage, will be perfectly satisfied with purchases made of him. He sells wholesale and retail, and at low prices as any other store in the city. His store is in St. Peter street, between Chartres and Levee streets, & in the same house formerly occupied by Mr. Gaboreche.—April 10, 1838.

**LANDING** from brig Commerce and for sale, Cruger's and pate grasse Cheese, Vermicelli. LAUREAUX, VIENNE & Co, 58 Gravier-street, April 11

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**VERY FINE AND FRESH PERFUMERY & FALSE HAIR**

**THE PUBLIC** are respectfully informed that the exhibition of the Panoramic Picture of the Palace and Garden of Versailles, will close on the 15th inst., and will be succeeded a few days after, by the Panoramic Picture of the City of Paris.  
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**RUNAWAY SLAVE.**  
Runaway from the subscriber about four months since, a male, darker colored, *CELSTINE*, about 30 years old, 5 feet 8 inches high, having small white spots hardly perceptible on his face, and speaks English, French and Spanish. Whoever will bring and slave to the subscriber, or will judge her in the good of this city, shall receive a reward of 40 dollars. Masters of vessels and others, are forbidden to harbour said slave, under the penalties prescribed by law.  
PETER GALE,  
in Barrack street, between Coues and Royal streets.—26th march.

**WANTED** as steward for some hours each evening, to any business in a trading or counting house, of this city, a person who can speak and write both languages, and is thoroughly acquainted with book-keeping, double-entry, as also the different branches of business in general. Best references will be given. A letter addressed to the Editor of this paper, shall be immediately attended to.—March 7.

UNE personne ayant travaillé depuis plusieurs années, sur des habitations en qualité d'économie, suit comme charpentier, pouvant fournir services exceptionnels les plus avantageux, desirerait trouver une place ou une habitation. S'adresser pour plus amples renseignements à Mr. J. Clément, commis aux rôles de Chartres et St. Pierre. 25 mars