

Ventes Publiques.

PAR F. DUTILLET.

Il sera vendu le 26 Avril courant, à la bourse, à midi.
UN TERRAIN situé dans le faubourg de l'Annonciation ou La Courne, faisant partie d'un plus grand Terrain désigné dans le No. 4 de l'Etat No. 74, borné d'un côté par le terrain No. 1, 2 et 3 et de l'autre par une portion dudit lot de terre appartenant à Jeanne Helène Ogier, mesurant 53 pieds de face à la rue Melpomène, sur 190 pieds de profondeur, le tout entouré de pieux debout avec une porte. Payable 50 piastres comptant, et le reste en deux termes égaux de 9 et 18 mois, en billat endorse et hypothèque spéciale jusqu'à final paiement. 19 avril.

VALSIRE, un nègre créole, âgé d'environ 25 ans, excellent peintre et vâner, garanti des maladies et vices par la loi; il est bon caractère et corré, très bien connu dans ce pays. Payable à 6 et 12 mois. Il donne 225 de l'opéra en ce moment et le propriétaire ne s'attend pas à recevoir un bien de famille. S'adresser à l'impression de cette feuille. 14 Avril.

LOTTERIE.

De l'argent comme s'il en pleuvait!
Loterie de la Louisiane.
7, 25, 1, 4,
Sont les numéros sortis dans cette Loterie le Samedi 19 Avril.

Le billet 25, 1, 7, a gagné **8000**,
7, 1, 14 500.
4, 20, 1, 100.
1, 4, 21, 100.

Et beaucoup d'autres lots instructifs.
Vendus à l'heureux Bureau de Barbet. Cet encadré est une nouvelle preuve de l'assurance avec laquelle il peut promettre à ceux qui achètent chez lui, que toujours un ou plusieurs gros Lots leur tombent en partage.

Ceux qui ont gagnés sont invités à venir recevoir leur argent, ou renouveler leur chance dans la prochaine Loterie de la Louisiane, 10e. classé, qui sera tiré Samedi 3 Mai prochain.

Les gros Lots sont :
30,000, 6000, 3000, 4000, 3000, 1500.
Billets entiers 5 piastres, demi 2 et de dix, quarts dix centimes.
A l'heureux Bureau de

P. V. BARBET,
Rue St. Louis, No. 37, face de la Bourse.

LE TIRAGE
De la Loterie de la Louisiane,
Classe à ce lieu, et les Nos. sont
7-25-1-4

LOTTERIE
DE LA LOUISIANE,
10e. classé, tiré doit positivement se tirer le Samedi 3 de Mai 1828.

Gros Lots : 30,000, 6000, 3000, 4000, 3000, 1500.
Billets entiers 5 piastres, demi 2 et de dix, quarts dix centimes.
A l'heureux Bureau de

MALCOLM
Rue de Chartres, No. 68 et au No. 132
On a grand nombre de lots ont été vendus d'avance, et le montant payé comptant sur le champ. 22 avril

POUR PORT-AU-PRINCE.
La golette **HISTORIE** **CRISTELLE**, double et chevillon en cuivre, et d'une machine supérieure, capitaine J. McNeill, ayant les trois quarts de sa charge empaquetée, partira sans délai pour être au passage à travers un capitanat de bord de

LEGRÉ et HENRY
(Rue Bourbon No. 173.)
Qui offrent à vendre au débarquement de la

POUR NANTES.
Le brick français **"COMMERCE"** double et chevillon en cuivre; Capt. A. Dugas, partira pour le sud-est part de 15 au 20 Avril prochain. Pour fret de 200 balles de coton et passage (avant des Embarquements) voir cornuques. S'adresser au Capitaine à bord, ou à

LANDREAUX VIENNE & Co.
Rue Gravier, No. 38.
Qui offrent à vendre au débarquement du même navire :
Fromage de Gruyère, Pâte Grasses
Verdilles.
Sardines au beurre & à l'huile—Confitures
7000 points de marmittes;
50 Paniers Guignolet; 29,800 Carreaux.

POUR TAMPICO.
La golette **ECLIPSE**, capitaine Mar- chand, ayant la majeure partie de son fret en fut arrêlé, partira immédiatement pour dit port. Pour fret et passage, s'adresser à 19 Avril.
M. F. COUGOT, Rue Royale.

SANGUES à 50 cent.
A vendre chez **FOURCRAZ**
& Co. au coin des rues
Royale et St-Pierre.
Les articles suivants sont offerts à des prix réduits, savoir :
Elixirs anti-goutteux du Dr. Guille
5 livres sulfate de quinine
Bandages hémostatiques, sondes
Bourbes et canules en gomme élastique
Pillules à l'usage des pharmaciens
Boîtes en carton assorties
Blanc des sultans pour adoucir la peau
Poudre pour la toilette
Pastilles de safran pour parfumer les appartemens.
Baume de copahu inodore
Noix Japonais &c. &c. 18 avril

POIN—150 balles Poin, à vendre par
A. BLOTTAT,
Rue Toulouse No. 188

THE BEE.

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NEW ORLEANS,

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1828.

CITY COUNCIL.

Conclusion of the sitting of April 19, 1828.
Mr. Cuculla moved that the City Guard be increased by the addition of 10 (which would make it 55 men,) until the 1st of June, the Council on request, dispensed with its rules. A discussion took place in which Messrs. Canonge, White and Preston opposed, & Messrs. Gordon, Laverty, Fleytas, Rodriguez and Lemonier supported the motion before the Council and was consequently carried.

The Council approved the account of 730 dollars presented by Mr. Canonge, reporter of the committee of finances, in the name of Dr. Jaudon, successor of Dr. Davidson for his visits to the shipping and hospitals, to prevent the introduction of the small-pox into this city.

Several persons living about the Circus place presented a petition protesting against the permission given to several persons to erect thereon, temporary buildings which much disfigure their city, and more particularly so against a person who is about to exhibit fireworks, and whose rockets, dragons and roman candles, menace the whole square with entire destruction.

Mr. Canonge was opposed to the petitioners, on the ground that there is no mention of an accident arising from such exhibitions, and in the present case the square being nowise remarkable for the brilliancy of its prospects, could but derive a temporary lustre from so shining a display.

Mr. Fleytas endeavoured to bring to light the beauties of the place which had been quite too much depreciated by Mr. Canonge, and also to justify the claims of the petitioners.

The petition was laid upon the table. After the reading of two other unimportant petitions, the Council adjourned till Saturday next.

(Communicated.)

JACOB S. SOLIS, Esq.
Sir—You will please to accept the thanks of the members of the Hebrew congregation assembled on the 4th inst. We the members of the Hebrew congregation of Shariachasset (the gates of Mercy) respectfully thank Mr. Jacob S. Solis, for having used his utmost exertions, in the successful foundation of the said institution. It is confidently hoped, that his name as one of the most active, and intelligent founders, of this charitable society, will for ever remain in the mind of all Israelites, and that they may never fail in paying him that respect which he so justly merits on the present occasion. Copy of the minutes.
MARSH JACOBS, president,
S. ANDELKA, secretary.
New-Orleans, April 15th, 1828.

To MANIENS JACOBS, Esq.,
President of the Israelite Congregation, of the city of New-Orleans.—Sir, I received a letter from the secretary of the society, on the 20th inst. being a copy of the minutes, of the said society, of a resolution passed on the evening of the 14th inst. it being a vote of thanks, conferred on me personally for founding, and forming a society, of our Israelite Brethren, in this city, it being the first of the kind in this state, I am happy to find it will have the desired effect intended for the benefit, of the rising, and future generation, to aid the widow, and orphans, and to relieve the distressed, stranger, burying your dead. And having an expectation, shortly, of erecting a Temple for the worship of the divine God of Israel, this, sir, is a duty, we all owe towards society for to take an active part, for the benefit of mankind, and while I here acknowledge, the honour, and vote of approbation, conferred on me, by the society, I must here take the liberty to state it is not all due, to me alone, although it is declared so—for there is much due you, sir, and more than to myself, for the exertion used, and your endeavours in bringing matters to a close, at the same time, there are other honourable gentlemen, that have a share of merit due to them. Mr. Aaron Daniels, vice president, also, Judah Turo, Esq. your former treasurer protem—and all other officers of the society, and those persons which came forward, and paid their subscription to generously subscribed, and signed the constitution, and by-laws of the congregation, and proudly, acknowledging themselves, the Sons of Israel; in my opinion, sir, the society owes a debt of gratitude, of a more important nature, than due to us, that is to the magnanimous, Legislator of this State, His Excellency the Governor, and the Honourable members of the Senate and the Assembly, for the unanimous vote given to the Act, of the incorporation of the Society, this proves the religious disposition of the State of Louisiana, this in itself must for ever silence, the clamour of the northern and eastern states, against this state, its love of God and mankind—is here prov-

ed its tolerations and hospitality towards strangers, is far before any state in the union, the day is near at hand, when it will be acknowledged that the city of New-Orleans will be the greatest commercial city (next to New-York) belonging to the United States.—Sir, be pleased to accept in behalf of the society, my sincere thanks for the honour done me, for which I shall ever feel grateful; being a stranger among you, as I expect to leave this city shortly, I shall then have to take farewell of all my friends of Louisiana, when will be ever dear to my heart till life is no more.

Sir, you will please to accept all that the heart can express for your future welfare. I am your humble servant.
JACOB S. SOLIS.
New Orleans, April 24th, 1828.
Year 10th, 3588.

CONGRESSIONAL.

A bill has been introduced by Mr. GURLEY; which has passed the H. of R. giving to the several parishes of St. Landry, Lafayette, St. Martin, St. Mary and Iberville, ten thousand acres of land each, to be located in the United States Land District south of Red River, to be disposed of to aid in the improvement of the navigation of the rivers Teche and Vermilion, and Bayou Plaquemine.

The H. of R. refused to concur in the amendment made by the Senate to the appropriation bill, allowing \$30,000 for the collection of materials to build a fortification at Barrataria. The whole Louisiana delegation came out in favor of the appropriation. In the course of the debate,

Mr. BRENT stated, as an additional fact, that all the present fortifications erected at New-Orleans, only protected the approach to that city on the left bank of the Mississippi. There is no defence on the right bank. The British in the late war, made their first attempt on Lafitte, and his party, at Barrataria, and if his assistance could have been given, the attack on the city from that quarter, would have compelled the city to surrender. He pointed out the situation of the city and of the Island. If it is the intention of the Government to defend the entrance to New Orleans, and the whole of the western country, this appropriation will be made.

Ireland—The progress which education has made in Ireland within the last twenty years is perfectly astonishing. From the returns made by the clergy in 1808, the number of scholars attending all the schools was estimated at 200,000. It was found to be 324,813 when the general census was taken in 1821, and in 1824 it had risen to 360,549 according to those made by the Catholic priests. The amount of education has thus been almost tripled in sixteen years. If we estimate the population of Ireland, in 1824, at 7,500,000, the children at school will amount to nearly 1-13th part of the inhabitants. In Scotland, which holds a high rank in this respect, the children at school form 1-9th part of the population; in England they are only about 1-16th; in Holland, 1-12th; in Prussia, 1-18th; and in France; 1-30th.

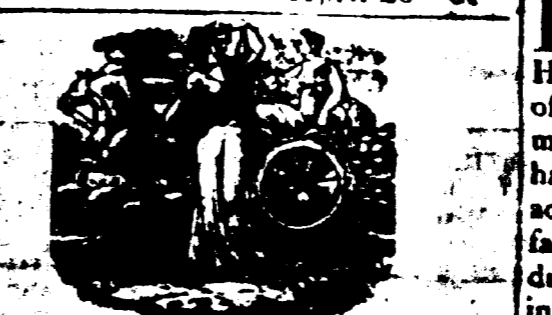
Slang phrases—A number of the slang phrases current in the St. Giles' Greek, bid fair to be legitimized in the Colony of Botany Bay; *plant, swag, pulling up*, and a variety of equally fashionable epithets of the Tom and Jerry School, passing here as a sort of current coin among all ranks; while the native word *jerrand* (afraid) has become in some measure an adopted child, and may possibly puzzle our future Johnsons with its *underderivations*. In addition to those however, the colloquial variations of the London exquisites have been duly engrafed upon the dialect of our currency youths, who will, I am confident, pronounce *win-gar* with as perfect propriety of expression as the most accomplished Cooksey within tink-a-tink range of Bow-bell. This no doubt arises from the number of involuntary emigrants from the metropolis and other parts of England, where the above beautiful peculiarities are in vogue, so far exceeding others, if not in number, at least in fashionable loquacious influence, as to stamp their envious idiom upon the language of the rising generation. This quite accords with what all past experience points out. In the North of Ireland, Scotch superstitions, Scotch prudence, & Scotch dialect, with often even a broader pronunciation than is now in vogue in the parent country, more or less pervaded the empire, although settled more than 200 years with emigrants, only partly from that people; while to similar causes may be traced the various tones and expressions now prevalent in the United States. Thus the nasal twang generally current there is doubtless derived from their progenitors, the Puritans; and a liberal legacy of which appears to have descended to the fanatical preachers of the present day. As an instance of this inheritance of tone, I once met with a family in Canada, of the third and fourth generation of Irish parentage,

whose tongue had as fluent a tip of the brogue, as if they had newly eloped from the bogs. A *span* of horses (a *span* is a fashionable expression through all the States, from New-York even into Canada. That this originates from their Dutch ancestors I had an opportunity of proving, by finding the same term in use at the Cape. Thus, too, the expression of "I guess, I calculated, and tarnation," which amuse us to hear the Americans make use of, are but simple English provincialisms, and may be all found in the common parlance of Suffolk. Although hearing a man pronounce sea and tea like an Irishman, I ran no risk of mistaking him as such, as his broad country dialect plainly evinced the contrary; but when observing once an individual in the West Indies, exceedingly clamorous about his *wictuals*, I must confess that I incautiously noted him down as a fidgety loquacious Cockney, from the *we-y* vicinity of Moor Fields, until, by inquiry, I found him to be a cool, cautious Yankee, from the calculating latitude of Cape Ann. Letters on New South Wales.

Trade of Liverpool—The number of American vessels which entered the port of Liverpool in 1827, from America, was 510; British vessels from foreign ports 702; British and foreign vessels from Europe, 1,117; from Ireland, 2,491; Coastways 3,521; Total, 8,441. The gross receipt of the customs during the year, was over three millions and a quarter sterling, and the nett receipt, after deducting bounties, expenses, &c. was over 3,113,000/ which is a large advance on the preceding year, and 180,000/ more than the very productive year, 1825.

PANORAMA
OF THE CITY OF PARIS.
THIS beautiful Painting will be ready to be Exhibited This-Day, at 12 o'clock.
April 26.

TO LET,
The upper part of a House fronting Mrs. Herries' Hotel, Chartres street, between St. Louis and Toulouse streets. The proprietor will rent it for no longer a time than to the last of October next. The situation is very convenient for a medical gentleman, or for any other person whose profession is required in the city during the above space of time. For terms, which are reasonable, apply at Louis T. Cairé, Esq. who occupies the lower part of the house.
April 26—3c



HIGHEST PRIZES;
\$10,000, 6000, 5000, 4000
3000, 1520, 6 of 1000, 6 of 500
Total—497,440.
LOUISIANA LOTTERY,
Class No. 10;

Positively to be Drawn on Saturday week, the 31st of May, 1828.
Tickets, \$5; Halves, \$2 50; Quarters, 1 25; Pack ages of 10 do. 30 dollars, warranted 20 dollars.
Certificates of do. 33 dollars; for Shares of each apply at

MALCOLM'S ever Fortunate Office.
Sign of the Wheel of Fortune, No. 86 Chartres street, or at 137 do., opposite the Exchange.
Where a large amount of Bixes have lately been sold and the cash immediately paid for the same.

LOUISIANA LOTTERY,
FIFTH CLASS,
DRAWN NUMBERS,
7-25-1-4
LIST OF PRIZES SOLD AT
P. V. BARBET'S
Lottery Office, No. 87 St. Louis Street,
opposite *Hawley's Exchange*.
7, 25, 1, 7, 55,000
7, 1, 4, 500
4, 21, 1, 100
7, 1, 4, 21, 100

LOUISIANA LOTTERY;
Fourth Class.
To be drawn on the 3d day of May.
HIGHEST PRIZES:
\$1500, \$12000, \$1000, \$8000, \$6000, \$5500, 6 of \$1200, 6 of \$1000, 6 of \$500.
Whole Tickets, \$5; Halves, \$2 50; Quarters, \$1 25—Tickets for sale as above.
This Office, No. 37 St. Louis Street, opposite *Hawley's Coffee House*, is always open to transact all sorts of Exchange, on foreign monies, either in doubloons, napoleons or sovereigns, for uncurrent money at the lowest discount.

RUNAWAY SLAVE.
RUNAWAY from the subscriber, about four days since, a creole Negroes named **CELES TINE**, about 28 years old, 5 feet and 3 inches french in height, of a reddish complexion, having small white spots hardly perceptible on her face, and speaks English, French and Spanish. Whoever will bring said slave to the subscriber, or will lodge her in the goal of this city, shall receive a reward of 10 dollars.
Masters of vessels and others, are forbidden to harbour said slave, under the penalties prescribed by law.
PETER GALE,
in Barrack street, between Condé and Royal streets.—6th march.

SALE AT AUCTION.

BY F. DUTILLET.

Will be sold on Saturday the 26th instant, at the Exchange-Coffee-House, at 12 o'clock—A LOT of ground situated in the suburb Annonciation or the Race Course, making part of a larger lot of ground designated by No. 1, of the lot No. 74, bounded on one side by lot No. 1, 2 and 3, and on the other side by a part of the lot belonging to Jeanne Helène Ogier, measuring 55 feet in depth, all inclosed with pickets by 196 feet in depth, all inclosed with pickets. Terms, 50 cash down, the remainder in two equal terms of 9 and 18 months, on endorsed notes and special mortgage until final payment.

Parish Court for the Parish and City of New-Orleans, April 17th, 1828.

PRESENT THE HON. JAMES PITOT,
Frederick Frey and others vs. Mardoche Souza, Senr. for a forced surrender.
UPON motion of F. Pitot, Esq. of the court, for the petitioners in this case, and upon filing an authentic copy of the proceedings of the creditors had before the notary public in the premises. It is ordered by the Court that the creditors of the said Mardoche Souza, Senr. and all and every other person or persons whatsoever having claim therein, do show cause in open court on the 1st day of May next, why the said proceedings should not be homologated.
I do hereby certify the above.
April 21
FRAN. S. KENNEDY, Clerk.

BY P. MOSEY.

ON Friday the 25th inst. will be sold at his auction store,
A trunk containing robes, shawls, col-lars, handkerchiefs, &c. the whole of Binett—April 22.

DRAB BEAVER HATS.
NICHOLS & KEELER have received Drab Beaver Hats, an assortment of Drab Beaver Hats, of the first quality and of the latest New-York fashion.
April 23

WANTED.

A PERSON well recommended, as an Ap-prentice in a Druggist and Apothecary store.—Apply at this office.—April 23.

AN ACQUISITION To Be Made.
If any person desires to purchase a good and pretty Negroes, he will on applying at the office of this gazette, be referred to a person having one for sale.

She is an American by birth, but is perfectly acclimated to this country, is 18 years of age, and speaks the French language. She is an excellent washer and plaster of ruffles; and is equally well acquainted with culinary concerns. She will be sold as very good subject, and with full guaranty against all the vices and maladies prescribed by law.
April 19.

E. DEBERGUE,

Successor of F. Gaborché.
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 as heretofore have every reason to be perfectly satisfied with purchases made of him.

He sells wholesale and retail, and as 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. Gaborché.—April 10, 1828.

VERY FINE AND FRESH PERFUMERY, & FALSE HAIR OF ALL KINDS.

THE subscribers have just received from Paris an assortment of **PERFUMERY AND FALSE HAIR**, which completes their stock.

CREAM OF CUCUMBER for the Skin; Cream of Rose; Cream of Persia; superior Cologne Water; Lavender de; Itac de; extract of Portugal; otto of Roses in Turkish Flasks; Rose Soap; bitter Almonds Costumed; Ceylon Powder; Hair and Teeth Brushes of all descriptions; Sea Coral Powder.
ALL KINDS OF TORTOISE SHELL COMBS; de; of Buffalo Horns; Men's Beavers; Gloves; Superior Sweet-scented Hair Powder.
An assortment of fashionable Hats for summer. A diminution of prices allowed to those purchasing large quantities.
The subscribers continue to undertake every thing relative to their trade.
GAUBERAO & VALENTIN,
Hair-dressers, No. 103 Chartres-st.
April 16, 1828.

RECEIVED by the late arrivals from England, and for sale by the subscribers, superfine blue and black Velvets, Calicoes and Prints, Madapolams, silk bordered Robes, Cambric Mullins, Taby Cor's, striped and checked Gingham, Madras and blue Ribbed Mullin, musquete musfine, grey Half-Hose, imitation cambic Hdks, fine black, blue and brown cloths, &c. In Store—drab, green and blue Fearnoughts, Kerseys, Flannels, Blankets, Flannel, Shirts, Baines, blue and red Strouds, padding cloths, muslin Robes, Shawls, &c.
KENNEDY & DUCHAMP,
50 Toulouse street.
April 22

WANTED to attend 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, by 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 forwarded to.—March 7.