NEW OBLEANS: FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1862.

FRANCE AND AUSTRIA. In the course of the article we published esterday, we took occasion to express our con-fiction that the action of France in Mexico was in no way connected with an effort to secure the favor of Austria, in coming Eastern and ropean avents. It was not necessary to the arpose then before us to pursue the point any ther than we did; but as a piece of speenlation on important matters, a separate contem-

further than we did; but as a place of speculation on important matters, a separate contemplation of it may be found not without interest. If this should illustrate the plausibility of the position we took, so much the better.

Though the numerous publications which have been recently issued on the subject of the relations between France and Austria, few possess a stronger appearance of authority that the Tagebucher von Friederich von Gentz, published last year at Leipzig. Of this romantable Diary, the National Review says, "A more remarkable contribution to history, can hardly be conceived." Of the author the same raview speaks as "a man endowed with rare talents, both for statesmanship and letters, and who, by the force of his genius, raised himself—which was then a most difficult feat in Gerinany, and especially in Austria—from the ranks of that humble and respectable middle class in which he was born, to be the familiar companion, mixing with them on terms of strict equality, of the highest born and most illustrious and powerful ministers in Europe; attending the Councils of the Congress of Vienna as a chief sctor, regarded by Matternich as a most valoed assistant, and treated by a most valoed assistant and propositions and possess are a man and propositions. a most valued assistant, and treated by erale of that stirring period with a deference which is a signal tribute to the influof his gifted "intellect." The journal frankness, extends over the period from 1800 to 1819, and therefore comprises that during which desperate contest took place between the Bret Napoleon and Austrin. In the events of this period Gentz was a busy actor, and a trust-ed partaker, and his revelations concerning them are minute and perspicacious. They will

be found to bear, too, with no little force on the question of the policy of the respective nations, only as then manifested, but as likely t In 1805, Austria entered upon the disastrous war which Napoleon had forced upon her, by aggressions and injuries. The series of misfortunes which culminated in the defent at Ulm did but increase the feeling of the vanquished to the bitterness of deepair ; and Gentz was the acknowledged political conneeller and eager enpporter of the sentiment. The hatred to the och domination became intense; and by 1805, the course of Napoleon had wrought it to each a height that, in spite of his overwhelming uggle for deliverance from his yoke. In 1809 Centz was called upon by Count Stadion he Austrian Minister, in pursuance of this deter nination, to draw up the war manifesto. This vas in February. By May, again had Napoleon put his beel on Austria, and again was the hatred existing between the two countries fanned to maddening heat. Not only among the people was this result produced, but th Court exiled to Dotie in Hungary was no less actuated by it. "Here also," says Gentz, there were the passionate counsellors for to the inst (secretly encouraged by the Empress, and on some by the Emperor,) who looked with horror on every proposal of peace." Yet the condition the country at this time was, in his opinion that nothing could rescue it from destruc ion but the good-will of Napoleon. Wagram cruebed out all power, and in many all hope; in all it had decreased the feeling against conqueror. The armintice accepted at was obtained, and the troops of the Archduke Charles were saved from atter annihilation, only upon his undertaking that pleni-potentiaries should be sent to trent with Napoon for a definitive peace. Yet such was the

state of feeling at the court, that there was a serious inclination not to ratify the action of the general. When it was found impracticable to refuse to do this, a renewal of the contest was the attempt at negotiation; and when this was entered on it was with the determination of employing it merely as a means of gaining time-But sp terrible was the state of affairs, so weak the condition of the court and army that Napoleon, who had for his own reasons counived at the delay in coming to some epuclusion, found it easy to put an end to it, when, so he wished; and having done so Count Bubpa was sent to Vienna to treat directly with the Emperor-His negotiations and their consequences do but further illustrate the feelings which existed against France, and the Emperor's appreciation them. In urging his views on Bubna, he says, "You will always be the first continental power after France. You are devilish strong allied as I was with Russia, I never expected to have to support a serious continental war; and what a war! France is to-day, what she might have been long since, had the Bourbons know how to govern; she will not always remain what she is. Ten or fifteen years more and I shall die, (creveria), and you will do again all you like. Let things take their way; when we again have a sufficient number of troops, we shall be fighting each other as be- just surmises of the Democrat, "there cannot be fore. I shall, perhaps, make an expedition to India. I name India to name something then, if all remains between us on the old footing, you will come again, and put out all my was that Bubna had to return to the conference was that Bubna had to return to the Asstrian Court with a requirement for a prompt decision on Napoleon's unabated demands. For this the Count was publicly treated by his sovereign "with cutting coldness, as though he had been a trattor;" and a determination not to accept the torne, but to renew the war, was declared by the bitter and excited Austrian Emperor. But a Cabinet council led to the adoption of more prudent sction, and Prince Liechtenstein, ac-The immediate result of the conference a Cabinet council led to the adoption of more prudent action, and Prince Liechtenstein, acnpanied by Generals Bubna and Meyer, was sent to Napoleon to bring the negotiations to a come to the Emperor was inclined to revoke A proposition was made to get up a general nearrection against the French, siming as Gentz says, at " organizing massacres, and imparting to the war marked features of caunibal am." On the arrival of the plenipotentiaries at Vienna, they were informed that they must at once either accept or reject his ultimatum in its totality; and that if they left Vienna without doing this, the French would take posseson of the conquered provinces. Again Naplean expressed his appreciation of the relations between the two countries. "Your army would be as good as mine, were I to dered, during which we were worse slaughtered than at any time before.

command it: every other army measuring the life in the derection of Gen. Houself with yours—Rassian, Pruselan, &c., &c.—

will be beaten. I repeat to you once mese that Taever had, and neyer chall have, the wish to harm rou. But how about yourselves? Will harm rou. But how about yourselves? Will we wish to you have me in quite? I am willing to be life in the decretion of Gen. Houself it was the constant of the decretion of Gen. Houself it was the constant of the decretion of Gen. Houself it can be recessfully used with such officers as Generals Wright, Stevens and Williams. Even if our forces are now withdrawn for sanitary reasons, what we have gained can be held by a grabout the first with loss of the constant of June 16 will be remembered.—Cor. N. Y. Com. Adv. if everything be not changed with you. Why

that will some day, nevertheless, come back to you I all this may last while I remain. France manot make war on the other side of the Rhine. B maparte could do it; but with me all is over. There was one agicle in the demand of Na. be turns it over and skims the bottom, and then poleon, to which the Pienlpotentiaries were not alkingrized to assem, and that was in relation to each part, and then he waters it!" mothey payments. He demanded 134,000,000 france; they were limited to 50,000,000. Eventnally seeing the desperation of the case, they induced him to reduce his claim, and, against For this, Prince Lischtenstein was visited with imperial mutterings "about displeasure and disobedieuce." To Bubna the Emperor enapped, Under a monarchy it is every man's doty to obly; and as you have not obeyed, you will go bank to Peath, there to resume your place at the war-office and the direction of the stud." After wards he, out of spite, imposed on Bubus "the hatsful duty of consigning the Adriatic Coast dand to the French," referring in the aptograph faster appointing this, to "the treaty signed against leatmotifous," and to "Bubna's being the satural taste of milk or cream turned pecially interested in lessening the responsibility which thereby weighed upon him." Even after he had with very bad grace signed the realifection of the treaty, he discussed the propriety of still making an appeal to arms

Second thereby, weighed upon him." Even after he had with very bad grace signed the realification of the treaty, he discussed "the propristy of still making an appeal to arms rather than pay the money required by France. It is no part of our purpose to consider the circumstances which have continued. It. We desire simply to show that it had long satisfied, and still satisface which have continued. It. We desire simply to show that it has long satisface, and still satisface which have continued. It. We desire simply to show that it has long satisface, and still satisface which have continued. It. We desire simply to show that it has long satisface, and still satisface which have continued it. We desire simply to show that it has long satisface, and still satisface which there is graved to serve the stollar properties that followed it hose, to which Gents refers. These cown, through Magneta and brists of the presentialty, they are well and desired of the presentialty, they are well and served up are production of art, and a second was through the provided and the satisface of the stollar provided and the satisface of the satisface of second and the satisface of the satisface of second and the satisface of the Abolitionists for the Southern negroes—in lieu of "Loyalista." Union pays in the satisface. Bu many of the Southern negroes—in lieu of "Loyalista." Union stated the satisface of the Abolitionists for the second make me set hay in the winds made me set and the was fail they of the satisface. The satisface of the Abolitionists for the satisface of the Abolitionists for the second make me set and the satisface of the Abolitionists for the satisface. Bu many of the growing crops in lieu of "Loyalista." Union states that making good choses. Tas, fresh they are satisface in the satisface of the Abolitionists for the satisface of t

interests even by putting a "big-headed Austrian Archduke" upon the throne of Mexico, or that Austria is likely to have kindly feelings towards a power at the hands of which she has so signally suffered, and against which so deep a feeling exists, alike in her court and among her people 1

Is there even any probability in the report that on a Mexcan throne, France will be the power

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Arrests.-Hagh Tool and Julia Tool were ar rested at half-past nine o'clock on Wednesday uight, charged by Edmund Haye with assault-ing him, and Hugh with threatening his life with an axe.

John Grover, a United States soldier, was ar rested on Rumpurt street, at eight o'clock Wed-nesday night, on a charge preferred against him by M. E. Seignonres, 118 Royal street, of being drunk and insulting ladies. A drunken soldier whose name could not be ascertained, was taken to the First District po-lice office last evening, on the charge of having pursued the shave boy Gideou, in the Poydras Market, with a large carving knife with intent

Gen. Johnston's Remains.-We learn from Gen. Johnston's Remains.—We learn from the Estafette au Sud that on Wednesday evening, the vault of Mr. Monroe, in St. Louis Cemetery, No. 2, in which the remains of Gen. A. B. Johnston had been deposited, was opened by the Military authorities, and that after the outer covering had been removed, a picked was appointed to guard the vault and the remains during the night. Of the cause of this action our cotemporary is not informed; neither are we.

Light Bread.—Albert Wagner is reported by officer Wagner for selling bread of light weight and for refusing to adjust his scales. Martin Wharlan is similarly reported.

The Rush to Memphis.

The Missouri Democrat of the 21st ult. thus comments upon the rush of provisions to Memphis. The Democrat very wisely surmises that until the currency question is settled, and Southern produce begins to arrive, there will not be much profit gained. The actual condition of the New Orleans market is a proper precedent to cite with regard to the revival of rade, now that its port is open to the commerce of the North. Did we not all expect to see in our port by the first of June the arrival of grand Argonautic expedition of provisions and merchandles ?-and yet to this day how has it been with us ? We have had a glut, so to speak of articles of lexury, but at no period has there been so distressing a dearth of the actual necessaries of life. The solution of this perplexing enigms is to be found in the perplexing enigms is to be found in the tile starving poor of this perplexing. of the actual necessaries of life. The solution much profit gained until the currency question is settled and Southern produce begins to ar

Says the Democrat : Our telegrams of yesterday, to the effect tha

THE SITUATION IN FRONT OF CHARLESTON. The Little Buttle.—From what I can learn, the officers, other than Gen. Benham, who was in command, had no thought of the movement until Bunday night, when they were called to a council of war. The other Generals all protested against it as hazardous in the extrume, involving a needless risk of life, and almost sure to end in disaster. I am also informed that Gen. Huntler had given positive orders, both verbal and written, that no advance should be made except by his order; yet in the face of all this the attempt to storm the works was ordered. the attempt to storm the works was ordered. hear that on the second attack the batteries in in a few minutes more the works would have

WAIFS.

The following is Aunt Betty's description of milkmun: "He is the mennest man in the ber milkman: "He is the meanest man in the world. He skims his milk on the top, and then

At Lecrose, Wisconsin, 8th instant, a man who first courted a daughter aged 20 years, then, the mother aged over 60, and rejected by them both, was weldocked, according to law, to the hired girl in the family he courted. That chap did not intend to let his love run to waste while there was a show laft.

A woman named Ann Clement was recently A woman named Anh Ujement was recently estanged for lurency to jail in Pennsylvania. During the remarks made by the court she frequently interrupted with absaive language. When the sentence was pronounced she let fly four or five stones one after another like lightlour or hve stones due after another like light-ning. The judges ducked their heads and dodged, barely escaping with. Then she bound-ed like a wild cat for the judge, had actually get partly behind the bench before she was selzed and beid.

Charles Dickess on Nowspapers.

A CHARACTERISTIC SPECH.

At the suniversary banquet of the Newsyonders Benevolent Institution in London, on the 20th of May, Charles Dickens presided, and made an amusing little speech on newspapers. He said thing that occurs to me following the newsman is that every day we are born, that every day we, or, at least some of us, are married and that every day we dee [Langhter] Consequently, the first thing the newswender's column inform us of a that Atkins has been matried, and that Dakkins is dend. [Great Laughter] the newswender's line the column is that Atkins has been matried, and that Dakkins is dend. [Great Laughter] the newspapers of the newsrood of the said of the said of the said of the said for the said of the said strength. He for the said of the said strength of the said of the said for the said f

great fleets of ships bound to all parts of the world, that they all have a little more stowage world, that they all have a little more stowage room, and all want a little more carge, that they have all the most spachose cabins and decks that they are all built of teak and copper-instend that they are all Al at Lloyd's and everywhere olse. [Laugater.] Sill gluncing over the shoulder of my newsman, I dud I am offered all kinds of houses, lodgings, clerks, servants and situations which I can possibly or impossibly want. I learn, to my intense gratification, that I need nover grow old, that I may always preserve the juvenile bloom of complexion, that I need nover grow old, that I may always preserve the juvenile bloom of complexion, that I want in the complexion of a Tarkish that, I am told where I can get it and that if I want an income of seven pounds per week I have only to send for It, enclosing half a crown's worth of postage stams. [Great Buighter.]

Glancing again over the shoulder of my friend the newsman, my eye lights upon the Imperial burgetter and they stars.

laughter.]
Glancing again over the shoulder of my friend the newsman, my eye lights upon the Imperial Parliament, and there I read, among other sters typed passages, that the honorable member for somewhere asked the right honorable member for somewhere asked the right honorable the Secretary for the Home Department whether he had any intelligence to communicate with respect to the last outrage, the last railway accident, or the liast mine explosion; and then I always read how the right honorable gentleman, the Home Secretary, in reply, said be knew nothing of the occurrence beyond what he had read in the newspapers. [Hear, hear, and isrughter] Then I look into the police intelligence, and there if can discover that if I have a propensity that way to indulge, I may very cheaply bite off a human being's mose, but that if I presume to take off from a butcher's window the nose of a dead calf or pig, it will cost me exceedingly dear. [Langhter] And I also find that if I allowed myself to be betrayed into the folly of killing an inoffensive tradeeman upon his own described as a most amisable young man, and above all things remarkable for the slowled to

the newsman, my eye passes to the theatrics intelligence, and I read the news, which is really no news at all, that the true spirit of a pictur

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The Firing Yesterday Morrang.—The firing yesterday morning excited a good deal of attention about the city, and much cortosity was manifested as to its cause. It was simply an interchange of salutes to the departing British vessels of war Rinaldo, Commander Hewstt, and Landrail, Commander Martin. The former is bound for Mobile, Key West and Chespapaske, the latter for Mobile and her station in the Guif.

Inquest.—Coroner Beach held an inquest yesterday on the body of a colored woman who had died suddenly. The cause of her death was disease of the heart, and a verdict was returned in accordance with the circumstances.

Charity Hospital.—Michael Callahao, not Cavanaugh, as we had it in our last iesue, has so far recovered from the combined effects of the Salute to leave the hospital to-day or to morrow.

Light Breat Albert Western to the deep the first of the Japanese ambaeradors, they of all things ought to be here to high the deficiency of the Japanese ambaeradors, they of all things ought to be here to high the deficiency of the Japanese ambaeradors, they of all things ought to be here to the continuent of the Japanese ambaeradors, they of all things ought to be here to the substant of the Japanese ambaeradors, for there will be able to leave the hospital to-day or to morrow

baseadors, they of all things ought to be here to-night at a dinner of newsvenders, for there to nothing which could more excite their astonishment for in Japan they forbid the circulation of news under pain of instant death, and cut the newsman in halves the moment he shows himself. [Laughter.]

Now, my friends, this is the glante over the newsman's shoulder from the whimsical point of view, which is the point I believe which most promotes digestion. [Laughter] The newsman is to be met with at every turn, on most promotes digestion. [Langhter] The newsman is to be met with at every turn, on newman is to be mat with at every time, on sieumbouts and in railway stations; his profits are small, be has a great amount of anxiety and care, and his own amount of wear and tear; he care, and his own amount of wear and tear; he is indispensable to divilization and freedom, and he is looked for with pleasurable excitement avery day, except when he lends the paper for an hour, and then his punctuality in calling for it is anything but agreeable. ["Hear, hear,"

The Missouri Democrat of the 20th ultim The wheat crops in the country around about Alton are now being cut, and it is said the har-vest is finer than it has been for years. The Illinois papers say there is a great de

The Picavune speaking of the visit of Col. J. O. Nixon, formerly editor of N. O. Crescent, to Gen Mitchell's camp in Alabama, with a flag

of truce from Gen. Beauregard to effect an extenct from the correspondence of the Cincinnati

The Colonel is a fine type of Southern chival-ry, has a fine opinion of himself, a good deal of contempt for "Yankee," says Gen. Butler did "just right" in suppressing his paper, that it, was a rebel sheet, drinks good whisky, and waxes warm upon the subject of the "last dich.

Foreign Items,

Foreign papers say the season at Baden Baden has commenced, the Queen of Prussia being the first to arrive and give that old gambling bank there particular fize. It is intimated in foreign papers that at the

great Catholic Convention about to meet in Rome, the question of the Pope's emigration to America will be seriously discussed.

In London, the day after the Derby, a respec-table man deliberately lay down on the street, before a wagon, and his head was crushed that, killing him on the spot. In his pocket were found the names of the winner, and other horses of the Derby.

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Lord John Russell, at the request of the Ottoman Government, has prohibited the distribution of the British Star. (O Bretannikos Asteria Greek paper, published in London, as it has recently contained articles inciting the inhabitants of Tarkey to revolt against the laws and government of that country. The marriage of the Princess Alice, of Eng.

land, is to be again postponed, awing to the death of the mother of her fiance—the Grand Duchers of Hesse. It really seems as though the poor girl was never to have her husband for this is the third or fourth postponement.

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A great deal is said in the disputches about.

Nursan. It is the sent of government of theil liahama Isles located on the Island of New Providence, about 300 miles due east from Keyl West, and a run of 500 odd miles 8.8. E of Suvannah. The place numbers 7000 inhabitants, intensely British in their sympathies. The piatols of Daniel O'Connell were recently sold at anction in London. With one of these, in 1845, O'Connell shot Col. D'Estars. An inscription inside the pistol case stated that D'E-tura was promised £1000 down, and £1000 for life, by the Dublin Orangemen, if he kulled O'Connell. The pistols brought £1 185.

MIRCELLANEOUS ITEMM. NEGRO LABOR, TEN CENTE PER DAY, IN CHESTER Co., PENN.-The Trepton True Amer ican states in reply to a half denial in the Tri-

bune, the following :
In order to place the fact beyond cavil, we re peat what we stated some days ago upon good authority, that in an adjacent county in Penn-sylvania white laborers have been discharged sylvania white laborers have been discharged by their employers, who are of the Trebune's school of politics, and their place filled by run-away negroes who are paid ten cents a day! It follows that the white laborer must submit to similar reduction of his wages, or see the work by which he has hitherto earned his livelihood pass from him to the hands of negroes.

Ship Statesman, Pen liston, for New York, Bark Jus ice Story, Jones, for New York,

the prisoners.

A letter from Newborn, dated June 16th, says: The Commanding General (Burnside) has returned from his trip to McCleilan's headquarters and Washington, and there is every indication of a speedy movement by our army. It may be news to General Branch and his band of robels up country to learn that an outlie change has been made in the programme of operations. If we would head off Bornside his must send a new blatch of spice in town and get corrected reports of the new plane. All the labor and money heretofore expended is as good in whisted, and our segacious commander has fairly broodwinked the chemy. It is my business to find out whither we are going, if I can, but not my business to tell the public for Gen. Branch's or Gen. Johnston's benefit.

The White Bluer correspondent of the Mis-

graveyard.

A soldier writing from the army of the Potomac thus silude to the peculiar mode made by builtets passing through the air

"It is a very good place to exercise the mind, with the enemy's picket ratifus close at hand. A musical car can study the different times of builtets as they skin through the sir. I caught the pitch on a large-sired Mind yesterday. It was a swell from E flat to F, and, as it pussed into the distance and lost its velocity, receded to D—a very pretty change. One of the most starting sounds is that produced by the Hotch-kies shell. It comes like the eights of a demon, and the bravest old soldiers feel like ducking when they hear it. It is no more destructive than some other builted, but there is a great deal in mere evand to work upon men's fears. The tremelidous ceream is caused by the ragged edge of lead which is left on the shell."

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A Prayer for Protection—The principal inhabitants of Havana have addressed a position to the Queen of Spatu, in which they prey that the Spatush troops may continue to act in accord with the French in the question of Mexico. They point out in the document that it is for the interest of the colony that a strong and stable government should be established in Mexico, in order to provent that country from falling into the bands of the Americans, who would make it the basis of their operations for bereatter gaining presection of the Antilles. bereatter gaining presection of the Antillee it is said, supports the prayer of the petitioners. An aid de-camp of the Marshal Las arrived in Europe, from Havana, on his way to Madrid,

slaves, according to the certage in St. George's Hundred was 160. But the assessor cannot fad more than 102, valued at \$3,762 It is more than probable similar mistakes have been made

AN AFT QUOTATION—Lord Palmerston gave a good illustration of the ready memory a short time since, in a debate acto the prizes offered in some of the Queen's Coffege. Mr. Digrael and others had objected to increasing the Lumber 197 and the stand of operated to increasing the Lumber 197 and the prizes, in opposition to some remarks by Light Palmerston. The rejoindar of the latter was applied by application at these backquarters, between the prizes of the prize of the pri

-Que eniu virtatem amplectitar ipean · Præmis er tollas ! . (" Hear," and laughter The Maine Governoring -The liew York

Tribune of the 7th says At the Republican State Convention of Maine, held yesterday at Portland, there were 6% delegates present. The Hon Abner Coborn was nominated for Governor. The platform in wites a union of all patriotic men in support of the policy and principles of the Administration, insists that the rebellion must be put down at 100 Cost. any cost, expresses sympathy with the army and navy, and compliments Gov. Washburns.

The drougth is more severe in the State of New York than previously published. The great staple crop of Jefferson county is butter and choese, which will be materially besented, notes copious raths come immediately. Around Rochaster, the crop of the control of Hochester, the great strawberry crop will be almost wholly cut off, for want of rain at the right time. In all Mourne and Genesee comties, grass and grain, particularly the spring grain, have suffered severely for want of rain The pastures may recover, but the meadow The hay crop is already materially

A writer in the Boston Morning Post says that the contract for building the formidable fron-clad gonboat and ram Mississippi, which was unfinished when New Orleans was cap was infinited which New Orleans was cap tured, was taken by some gentlemen from New Albany, Indiana, and was to have been fin-ished long ago, they undoubtedly can explain the delay. Remor easys it was never intended that she should be completed

Sheloh Church is No More—All the mova-ble framework, &c., have been carried away as trophies, and nothing remains but the logs, which are already boing cut up in pieces to be removed by seekers after memoritoes from the most famous buttle field of the rebellion

Gen. Carry's Division Composed of New York Troops.—Albany, N.Y., Jane 2.—Gen. Casey's Division, which met with disaster on the Chickshominy river, was composed of the Fifty sixth, Col. Wick Eighty first, Lient. Col. Deforest: Eighty litth, Col. Belknap, Ninely-second, Col. Hunt. Ninety third, Col. Rutter, Ninety sixth, Col. Fairman, Ninety-eighth, Col. Satton. One Hundredth, Col. Brown, all of this State. None of the above are from New York city. The Pacific Telegraph line has been broken

in several places, but the principal trouble is the high water in Green river, where the line has been carried away, and there are no present means of crossing to repair it

The towns on the west const of Florida, which were a few weeks ago exacuated by the Confederates and the garrisons sent to Beauregard, have been reoccupied. Apalachicola, Cedar Keys, St Marks and Tamps Bey are now in possession of much larger Confederate forces than were ever in occupation before. The Helper who was ordered out of North Carolina by Gov. Stanley is not the Helper of the "Impending Crisis," but his brother. The former, we believe, is named Rowan Binton Helper.

Seventy-four bales of cotton were sold in St. Louis on the 5th ultime, by order of Major-General Hallock, on Government second. The average price paid was 27 to cents per

COMMERCIAL

THURSHAY EVENING, July 10 - 62

TOBACCO.—A day of two since around but of 841 hibds, shout enesthing Refused and two-thirds Admitted, sold on private terms—understood to be at very full prime. The previous sales were at shout big of the SuGan are successful to the sales were at shout big of the sales were at sales were BUGAR. To-day's sales embrace about 600 bhds, lu MOLARSES .- We have again to notice a very duli marks, without a transcript of any moment to teport. The sast raise were at 1940 for this Fermettide. HAY.—Eastern is calling from the landing at £65@ \$72.00 Pton, amounting to quality, and it is retailing from Fore at £92.80@\$6.00. BUTT: IL.—Good Northern is retailing at 300 P h

BACON.—Shoulders are r-tailing at 25c., Glean Sides at 25c., and Sugar-oursed Hams at 272.20c P ID. There is little or no stock. WHIFKY .-- Common Corn Whisky is selling at \$100.00 to 75, and that made of Louisiana Rum at \$1 \$100.00 to 100.00 to gance.

CORN.—The supply in first hands is exhausted, and
there is very little or none in seconds hands. It com-mands \$3 \$\phi\$ bushel.

manne 50 of number.

HAY.—Oud Morthern is retailing at \$702 \$50 pton. We know of sone in first hands, associating to quality.

FORK—The market is have. The last sales were at \$702 \$12 pt bbl. Higher prices could now be obliqued. bitted.

LARD.—Oholos in keys is selling in small late, from second hands, at 16c \$\psi\$ D.

SALT.—Yesterday, at soction, 200 sacks Yine, Liverpool, edd at \$\psi\$ 175 and 100 at \$\psi\$ 176 \$\psi\$ sack, and 500 sacks Mediterranean at 56c\$50; \$\psi\$ sack. Liverpool Course, is all it retailing very stemly at \$\psi\$, \$\psi\$ in \$\phi\$, and the Liverpool course, is all it retailing very stemly at \$\psi\$, \$\psi\$ in \$\phi\$, and the liverpool course, is all it retailing very stemly at \$\psi\$, \$\psi\$ in \$\phi\$, and the liverpool course, is all the latest \$\psi\$ and \$\psi\$ in \$\psi\$ in \$\psi\$ and \$\psi\$ in \$\p

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MARINE NEWS. Pert of New Orleans, July 11, 1869 OLEARED YESTERDAY.

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Bt Charles, Mowry, from the Passes. TOWBOAT REGISTER.

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BELOW, COMING UP

EXPORTS. NEW YORK-Per ship Statesman-1965 bbds suga 146 bbls do 687 do rostu NEW YORK Per back Justice Story—267 bbds su-per 126 bbls molasses 151 do rosin 185 bzs tober & 30

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THE steamship ROANOKE, Cept.
Couch, will inve for New York,
SATURDAY, July 12 h, at 8 or closely. M.
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All passengers must be provided with seasonts.
WARNEKEN & CO. Notice to the Public.

I AM instructed that, according to law, I shall publis on MONDAY NEXT the names of all delinques. Tax Payers. Those not wishing to be published, with the country forward and pay up.

ADAM GIFFEN.

[18] ST. City Treasurer. PRINTING PAPER—Half blreoned and brown Printing Paper, for sale by J HART & CO., jvil 1 w 77 and 79 Tehoupitoulas st

SPECIAL ORDERS No. 115.
In secondance with Special Orders No. 175 from the
Readquarters of the Department, the following details Headquarters of the Department, the following details and arrangements are hereby made, vit.
The United State Bernets below the city will be the dept and quarters fut the force to be organized.
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Fire corporate from the Twelfth Mains, Thirteenth Contracticut, Thirty-first Massachusetts and Eighth Vermout Regiments will be detailed at once as drift masters, and will report to Major Holosomb

A mand of one company from the Thirteenth Counce that Regiment will be detailed for the depot, and will report to Major Holosomb.

NOTICE. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTM'T OF THE GULF. BEECIAL ORDER No. 173. Authority has been received from the War Depart, ment to recruit and organite several regiments of Vol. unteers, for the United States Army, in the State of Lieut, G. Weitzel, Corps of Engineers and Assistant Military Commandant, is charged with the superior tendence of the recruiting, equipments, clothing, organi-sation and drill of this force, and to this such he has authority to make such details and arrangements as he

may think proper.

Hy order of MAJOR-GENERAL BUTLER. R. P. Davis Captain and A. A. A. U. Shoes, Leather and Shoe Findings. ELLING OFF TO CLOSE BUSINESS -Boots, S Brogans, Ladrer and Masses' Shoes, Callekins, Linings, Topploss, assortment of Shoe Findings, will be sold low to close. R. C. CLARK & GO.,
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CHRUME GREEN and CHROME YELLOW
vary pure, dry and in ell Buperior snow white
Zinc in ell. For sale by R. C. CLARK & CO.
More Levres street,
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GLOBE MILLS. THESE MILLS have been removed to No. 20 OLD LEVKE STREET, between St Philip and Uralines streets. Opposis French Vegetable Market, And are again to full operation [1910 tf]

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No. 5/3 Brondway, New York.

WITH GREATLY IMPROVED MACHINES and Viduoed prices, we renew our invitation to the cultivaria of New Oriena to call and examine, or send for a circular, which, with new price that and samples of work, will be sent by mail free. We guarantee our Machines to give better satisfaction than any other, or money refunded.

WM. D. RUSSELL, Secty. Company.

For Havana, THE flor fact salling British schooner VIR-GINIA ANTONICTA, is now loading and will sall in a few days. Fur passage only, hav-ing superior accommodations, apply on board, at the log superior accommodations, eye, loot of St. Louis stree, or to JOSEPH KELLY, 86 Gravier at 198 km JOSEPH KELLY, 86 Grav PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS.

WE manufacture the most beautiful and durable that W E manufacture to smooth passions and the made.

CARS, for albume Our assurtment of this is ten-fold that of any other house.

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Flour! Flour! Flour! OR SALE—Rest extra St. Louis and Ohio Flour, new landing from schooner Arsas, Post 17, First District. Apply immediately to the Captain on heard, out of Deleted street.

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46 Old Leves street, jy2 between Custombouse and Blowville.

ALAP-A lot of Mexican Jacap, in bond, and for sale by J. M. CABALLERO, JyS 48 Old Leves, bet. Blenville and Gustomhouse. To Printers. CEORGE BRUCE, Typefounder, No. 13 Chambers right, New York, offers for sale the largest stock of Frinting Types in a merica, at the lowest prices. He also furnibles Present. Gares, Blocks, Stones, Ink and every other article used in a printing office.

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Bank of Louisiana, New Onleans, 7th July, 1802. DARTIES indebted to this Bank, and desiring a re newsi, are requested to present their notes for discount on the offering day immediately preceding the matutity of their collegations, as no renewal can be granted during the recess of the Boats. Jyê im AUG. MONTREUIL, Cashist. District, No. 20 City Hall, New Onleans, May 12, 1862. MEW ORLEANS, May 12, 1862.

A LL owners of ands juing within the First Draining of District, which is bounded by the river Mississippi in front, Jolis street and the New Canal above, Lake Pontchattrain in the rest, and Hayou Bit, John, Cariai Carondelet and Bt. Peter street below, are becopy notified that the first installment of the areasement for cost of draining said district is now due and payable at this office. All bills not paid by the 12th of July next will be subject to proceedings sooneding to law, myst Sm. N. D. BALLY, Freeddank.

my recent the cortinous of art. I migrature in a newspapers, some people find it autonishing that he certifies his daughter was cured of her surstinced by the third application of the remedy procured at No. 117 fit. Ann street, and I don't deny it, I was one of the un-believers; but I was afflicted with acre, threat, and thought I will go snyhow and see. I went and had the stricks, and his result was the same; after three or four applications I was quied; therefore I would recommend to swary one who suffers from Group, or forer Three to go with full confidence at No. 117 St. Ann street, and be will find a same ours. LOUISIANA Steam Clothing Manufactory, No. 164 OANAL STREET No. 16 New Orleans, July 18, 1861. The undersigned have on hand a good supply of LANTATION CLOTING, for Males and Females SHAMSPEARE IRON FOUNDRY high they offer for sale at reasonable prices for cash ly6 im HEBRARD & CO. Ec. 200 Gired Street, Mely Orleans, Joseph Grand, Grands, Str. L. SRANGERSAR, S. Wood, GRADDER, SHARGERSAR, S. Wood, Grands of Wholes, Golden t. D. J. Joseph and Bruss Propher, State Machinete. jyő im ...

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Lime | Lime | | Lime | | 955 Carondelet Walk, New Orleans AUCTION SALES. Star Mutual Insurance Company.

Beserved for Losses unpuid...

\$102,850 90

Less Premiums on which 15 per cent. have been paid... \$30,015 52

BTATE OF LOUISIANA,

Farish of Orleans, City of New Orleans.

Be it remembered that on the 13th day of August,
pail, before use, its subsoriber, Justice of the Fasce in
and for the city storeadd, personally appeared Flacide
Borrata, Freddeut, and Einle DeBuys, Secretary of
the Star Mutnal Insurance Company of New Orleans,
who, being duly swom according to law, do depose and
any that the above accounts are just and true, and a corspect transcript from the books of the Company,
PLACIDE FORTSALL, Freddent,
Beworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of
August, 1861.

ARTHUE BAUCES,
Third Juntice of the Feace for the parish of Orleans.

is-Preminms on Fire Risks.. \$270,195

Premiums on Marine Hisks. 104,822 25 Premiums on River Risks... 50,259 65

Reinsurance and expenses.

Not earned profits for year anding February 23, 1832.

The Company have the following Asse invested in mortage ou real estate worth double the amount lossed thereon.

Invested in bank stock, cost.

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Invested in city and other bonds.

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Insurance serie, ko.

Bills receivable, at short time, for premiums Framiums in course of collection.

Cash on hand.

John Thornhill, John Pox, C. Fasty, W. A. Violett

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OF NEW ORLEANS.

SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT

A. Leocuri, C. Lafitte, Wm. Urquhari, Henry Rudewald, Wm. C. Watta, J. Avet,

Europe.
BY R. T. MONTGOMERY, Auctioneer. Will, he sold on MUNDAY, July 18th, at 10th o'clock, at No. 63 Esplanade street, near Royal street
The ENTIRE CONTENTS of said House, comprising the rich and magnificant Rosewood Bulks for Drawfug-room; the Oak Dining-room Sults, heavily carry with apprepriate devices; rich Rosewood Chamber Sults, fitted up with great taste and risgumes: the Glasses plated Wars, and Mirrors are very coorly and master; the Carpeta are rich and elegant, and of the Very heat quisity.

The furniture of this large and majorificant dwelving, The furniture of this large and majorificant dwelving, too unmarous to describe in dattil, has been all sufficient generated in this city by Schrocht, Maillard and McOrack'n, and no appears has been apared to make it segant rich and ddpalle. Most of the other articlestropism great tasks in selection and of great value, many of which are highly praised as works of act—were impurted from Europe by the owner himself.

Terms—Clash for furniture, in current faules; for family of servants, terms on the day of sale BALE ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH.

Dairy...... Oniry, BY E. M. JACOBS, Auctioneer Will, be sold on MONDAY, 14th July, 1802, at it or lock, A, M, at MnDonosh, on the other side of the river, a few squares below the old Marine Hospital—

2) Milch Cows.
2 Horses.
The Good-Will and the Utensils of the Dairy.
Tets e-Up to \$100, cash; from \$100 to \$200, three-noise, and above \$210, five moathe credit, for total allicatority empores.

1) 1 Fashion! Mme, DEZAUCHE, (HUCCESSOR TO MADAME TURNE?,)

M ADAME DEZAUCHE, having bought our millinery satabilahment of Mrs. Turner, begs respectfully to inform the ladies of New Orleans she will show any of this satabilahment. Every article sot up by he sahion or workmandshy, will be namphaseed for a sahion or workmandshy, will be namphaseed for a of this setablishment. Every article sot up by he ashion or workinship, will be unsurpassed for upon ority; and the queoic idea, while he many seed for upon ority; and the queoic idea, while he assumes Maior to well known by the little of the seed of the property of the CUNDRIES landing and for sale by the under

100 MHs
25 tieres sugar-cured Hame.
50 bbls. Flour.
FREDERICK AVET.
Nos. 51 and 61 Utd Leves. Office of the Star Mutual Insurance New Orleans, July 4, 1862.

New OFICELS, out 7 v, average North Price 1 in hereby given, that the annual election for twelve Directors, to serve from the third Mim day of August, prosime, will be held at this office, No 11; Carnotelest street, on MONDAY, list inst, he tweeh 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 P. M.

17614 Bedretzey pro tem. Sugar Kettles. O N band and for sale by the andersigned, a complete assertment of Wrought and Cast Iron Sugar Kaltina, from the Iron Works of Messra R & J Rankin, o Livetpool.

M. A. DE LIZARDI & CO., Sole Agenta, Jy Mr. A. DE LIZARDI & CO., Sole Agenta, No. 52 Bienwille stre

Notice to the Public. The public are hereby actified that the City will a ages be respected by

G. W. Holt,

Am Holt, or McDonnell & McGraw. McDonness = ____ Adam Wagner, ADAM GIFFEN, Gits Treas Bank of America. NEW ORLEANS, 18th June, 1862. \\
THIS Bank is drawing on Paris
J-19 tf AM. FORTIER. Cashier. Exchange on New York

FOR SALE. Apply to MESSES. D. Dr GOICOURIA & GO. CRESCENT CITY STEAM SUGAR REFINERY

LOAF. CRUSHED. POWDERED. GRANULATED and Sugars. Molasses and Syraps. Equal to any made in the North, A. THOMSON & CO.,

) an ¥4 6m NOTICE. The collection of the City Taxes for itst will be re sumed on MONDAY, 29d lost, at the City Hall, I Correct Funds. ADAM GIFFEN

Office Union Insurance Company, Naw Orleans, July 4, 1812. \ Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with article four of the Constitution of this Company, the annual election for fifteen Directors in serve for the caseing year, from the twenty-eighth instant, will held at the effect of the Company, corner of Campand St Charles streets, ou Monday, the 14th Instant, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

174 10d J. M. CRAWYOGD, Secty N. O. Mintual Insurance Company HOPPMAN & MARKS,

N conformity with the requirements of their charter the Company publish the following statement Amount of Framiums uncarned September, 1890. 1860
Premiums received during the gear ending Sun September, 1651,
On Pire Rinks. 62445,Nt6 12
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On Marthe Bisks 194,856 40 (JAMES HOFFMAN, Aunt'r.) 51 CHARTRES STREET, NEW ORLEANS, I AVING opened a seneral Auntion business, in ready to receive Goods on consignment, and signer shall principal attention to in and out-door sales. Notice. THE partnership between the undersigned for transaction of the busicess of a Confection force, at the corner of Bourbon and Toulones are the been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Himbert from this day, sole owner of the establishment, and apay the obligations of the same. JULES HIMBERT,
New Orleans, July 5, 1802

FROM THE CITY.

6 o'clock A.M. Horse Car. 514.

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Corne, &c., &c.

On SUNDAYS, an extra krip will be run at ONE O'CLOOK.
The Steam Train will, moon sufficient notice, stop at Gentility Station. Fare 10 cents each way. Parties derirous of being landed at the Station must notify the Conductor prior to the departure of the train.

6 PANDELY.

DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY

RHEUMATISM.

A sure cure to be had for the above diseases at No

117 ST. ANN STREET, between Dauphin and Br

undy streets.
Also, instant relief of Croup. Sore Threat, Choler

Also, instant relief of Croup, Sore Threat, Choires, Locklew, Extrache, Toothache, Butter, Schald, Ao. &c. Ai; sorts of Fresh Wounds, Sores and Ulcers ourseven though derived from secret diseases.

Ramedies for Hemorrholds, or Piles, Bad Breatl Lough, Gravel, Worms, Tapeworms, Chills and Fever

Certificates of persons cured of the above diseases can be seen in most of the newspapers of this city, and also in the office No. 117 St. Ann streat many more may

e seep. Office hours from 1 to 3k, P. M. every day; also

By reeding the certificate of Mr. P. Burgunder in (

Hambeiter delle rester of Frank Righten Sun Rink, New Miller Dreining Machines, Mill and Sin Sportus, Charles Dreining Machines, Column Sportus, Tax Sportus Sportus and Sportus Sportus Sportus Sportus and Sportus Sportus

A special remedy for each and every disease.

Fuerdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 A. M.

Rum and Alcohol, 205,*83 20 9,798 71 For sale by T. LANAUX, No 18 Coutt stre MUNDRIES. BUNDRIES.

JUST ARRIVED and in store, for sale at the lowe prices by the understand.

50 barrols Flour,
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50 sacks Office;
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FREDERIO AVET,
1018 10 50 and 61 Old Leves street.

PONTOHARTHAIN RAZIRÓAD Net earned premiums.

Less amount of premiums on which is per cent. have been returned. Amount perticipating in Profits...... The Company have the following assets, vis: Cash on hand
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STATE OF LOUISIANA. Farish of Origans, City of New Orla FRATE OF LOUISIANA.

Farish of Orleans, 01s of New Orleans. 1

Be it remembered that on the 18th day of October, 1881, before me, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace is and for the partial afforward, personally appeared J. TUYEB, Freedisch, and J. W. HINGKS, Scoretary, of the NEW ORLEANS MUTULA INSUEANCE COM. FANY, of New Orleans, who, being duly swurn according to law, do depose and ray that the forepoing accounts are just and true, and a correct transcript from the backs of the Commany. PONTCHARTRAIN RAILROAD FRING ARRANGEMENT.—On and after Sund March 2d, 1962, the carr will leave as follows:

J. FUTES, Freddent,
J. W. HINGES, Scottary,
rem and subscribed to before me, this day, October
11, 1861.
ARPHUR SAUGUE,
Whith Justice of the Peace. The Board of Directors have resolved to pay on demand an interest of six per cent on the outstanding Ostrifontee of Froils, to the holders thereof, or their legal representatives. Also, to declare a dividend on THIRTY-TWO FER GENT, (33) on the rate sermed premiums of the Company, for the year sanding on the Oth September, 1901, for which certificates will be issued on and after the 50th December,

A. Mochares, Chas, Lastte, Lt. Millaudes, E. Sabatiar, P. A. Neblem, 5, Tuyes. O. Lauve, S. M. Darby, J. B. Gribble, A. Esichard, FIFTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

HOPE INQUEANCE COMPANY.
OF NEW ORLEANS. I N conformity with the requisements of their Charte the Hope Insurance Company of New Orleans make the following statement: Less premiums returned

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SWAYE OF LOUISIAMA.

Forth of Orleans, City of New Orleans.

Be it remandered that on the Tink day of May 1842, before me, the unfamilied a Jugides of the Person in the alternative of Appeared Benry Psychean, Freedom, and Louis Respect, Receiving of the Stope Institutes Company of New Orleans, who, being subjecting appeared to be law, do depose and say that the family-even according to law, do depose and say that the families of the books of the State Sevential Property of the Company of the State Sevential Property of the State Seventi

FIRST ANNUAL STATEMENT UNION INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ORLEANS, Corner of St. Charles and Canal Thin following statement of the effects of this Connew is published in conformity with the requirements of their charter, This
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A CHIAPPLLA, Predicat.

W. G CRAWFORD, Secretary pro tem.

Sworm to and subscribed before me, this day, May

this, 1682. [Signed] ARTHUR BAUGIFH,

Third, Justice of the Peace.

At a meeting held on the 12th instant, the Board have beclared a dividend of Twenty-two per cent. (27 per cent.) on the ust estuad promisms of the year ending flat July, bod, for which cartificates will be issued on and after the let October proximo.

Agreesbly with the obserter, at interret at the rate of eight per cent. per annum will also be paid in cash, on and after the 18th intant, to the original subscribers, on pramiums paid and credibed on their notes.

PLACIDE FORETALL, Fresident.

and EMILE DEBUYS. Secretary. July next.

A. GHAPPLLA, President.

W. G. GRAWYORD, Benertary protein.

The cartification of profits for the year life july with this Company, being due and payable in full; as well as the luterest on all certificates of profits issued up to the State of April last, bulders are luvilled to cart. Louisiana Mutual Insurance Co. BIGHTH ANNUAL STATEMENT. DIRECTORS

John J. Adams, firm of Adams & Co.
J. H. Elinst, firm of Etimer & Co.
F. E. Peters, firm of Peters & Adams,
J. Goldstein, firm of Bhower & Zunic,
Ed. Newman. ... 90,477 60 S C28,257 88

Ed Newman,
Victor Maignan,
A. Chiapelia, firm of Abat. Généras k Ge,
John Dolbende, firm of Martin, Gobn & Ge,
R. W. Ogden, firm of Casachesk Ogden,
Faul Loult, firm of Loubit, Chargantier & Ge.
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OHALLES ENIGGS, President.

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The Board of Trustees have received to pay an interest of BIK per cent. in cash on the outstanding conflictates of crofits to the holders thereof, or their legal representatives, on and after the 10th of February next. Also, to declare a dividend of FIFTY FIR CENT. (5) per cent.) on the interest content preparation of the Company for the year sading the list Boomber, 1981, of which certificates will be immed on and after the 19th of March mark.

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Bier Mutual Incurance Company, ? No. 14 Carondeler Street, New Orleans, August 21, 1861.

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