

# THE NEW ORLEANS BEE

NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1865.

Office 73 Chartres street

NEW ORLEANS,  
TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 10, 1865.

Auction Sales—See Dates.

By Montgomery A. Brothers, at 2 o'clock, at No. 25 Camp street—Newly Built Gothic.

By E. M. Jaschinski, at 10 a.m., 22 Orleans

House, corner of St. Charles and Camp street.

Victoria Theater.—One night more of

Dix and Pendleton—it will be observed by

an advertisement from this theater that its pre-

vious announcement of the withdrawal of the

above play after Monday night is repeated,

and that in compliance with previous request they

will go once more with the last line for

tonight only. Dix Allen's booth, which is

displayed by this far-sawed up, we presume

to be only purchased and abandoned. This

change of scene, however, tends to give

a little promise, but this apparently

sentiment will apply just as well to the

present play on one day as on another. Toadies

considered purchase of a single seat for

Mrs. E. was never "handy about the house,"

because that amiable lady was not ready to

bring it into immediate use.

Two Losses at "James Pirie"—We have

a mysterious voice, quietly but artfully set

forth to kick and whale, announcing for

the benefit of the reading world that there "will

be no more James Pirie, or

"Pirie and Son," or

"Pirie and Co." or

"Pirie and Company."

The removal of the capital of Italy from

Turin to Florence, required in the late French

Julian's concession, was recently the subject of

animated debate in the Italian Parliament.

For hours time opposition to the measure seemed to

prevail in that body. At last General

Giulio Rose in the Senate to express his views

on the question. He was not expected to speak

at all, much less to make the decisive speech of

the discussion. He is an old soldier, a rigid

disciplinarian, and in sympathy with the

young Italy. Coriolanus past and present

had been his political models, and had

skipped regular parliamentary government in

Italy, and indulged to participate in

the consideration of masters of a political

clandestine. But it happened that the question

in this case, though apparently removed from

military considerations, was only to be resolved

by the arguments of an able soldier, exerting

both the feeling of patriotism and experience

strategy. His speech, according to English

journals, produced profound emotion, and

was at once adopted by the committee of

the problem. Taking a wide view of the situation,

he remarked that at present France was

the first to bear the brunt of the war, and

that the country must change its attitude

of policy.

Stephen Millet, (from "Papers"),

whose popularity and numerous publications

had given him an opportunity to be seen

about town, was evidently known well

how to excite pleasant upholsteries.

**Hickman Papers on the Situation**

**Military and Moral.**

(From the "Richmond Whig," Dec. 24.)

The country has had time enough to exert

its influence, and now it is time to

turn our gaze before the flood, and

to endeavor to turn the present situation

to good account. We have no cause to

but that which arises, why we should not

shorten repeating them. The present is a

moment of trial, and the other might be

far worse.

Our resources are considerable. It would

be a wise course to be

ready to meet any emergency.

Our people have looked their

sacrifices with a steady eye, and

have shown a spirit of self-sacrifice

which is inspiring.

Our people who disposed it is never very difficult

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