

FROM TEXAS.

set Columbia at New Orleans... intelligence from... the 10th March... Texas by the actual... of the Texas ports... and a... vessels of war, a ship...

been from the following that... packet, under American colors... by one of the Mexican... however, terminated in... the expense of the Mexican... STEAM SHIP COLUMBIA, }... New Orleans, March 26, 1838. }

Galveston on the morning of the... for Velasco, we soon after... discovered two Mexican vessels of... a brig under a press of canvas... the other a large ship lying... The latter soon got under weigh... the chase, but after following for... hours they both gave up... and taking on... passengers at Velasco on our course... New Orleans, and when about ten miles... Velasco we again discover the same... that gave us chase in the morning... across our starboard effectual... our flight if attempted.

intercept our anchor in the... We kept the national colors flying from... the moment we raised our anchor in the... also the private signal of the Co... at the main. On dividing in order... our flight, at a little more than... distance the brig hoisted the... and fired a gun loaded with... which passed within a short... shortly after another gun... and canister which passed close... our bow, the ship at the same time... her colors, being a very short dis... fired a ball which fell on our... the brig again fired at us... evidently aiming... as one of the shrouds con... with the mast was cut through... the flag at the same time perforated by... Although we were lying perfect... the engine being stopped, and with... of fifty yards of the brig, these acts... were manifested. Captain... indignantly at such a... outrage to his country's flag, demand... what they wanted of him, and why they... to fire upon him when he was en... to him. They replied we... Captain... come and get them;... if you fire another shot... to hell. Immediately... with buck and slug, were fired at... alone by the wheel work... At that instant the... steam partially escape, which... its strange and extraordinary... these brave Mexicans, caused one... with a solitary exception, to fall... as we supposed, the... intended to put in execu... a few... This ended this encounter. Captain... proceeded on his way triumphantly... being searched; and we cannot let... pass without awarding him the... which is peculiarly his due, for the... stand he took in sustaining the... of his country, leaving him the... and grateful reflection that he would... the imminent danger or hazard of... suffer a stain to be indicted on her... banner.

Jack Shackelford of Alabama, James Abernethy, New York, A. J. Phelps, N. Jersey, Samuel A. Gillespie, Natchez, Samuel G. Newell, Tennessee, E. P. Smith, Matagorda, W. G. Cook, Houston, J. G. Grand Gulf, Jacob Coffin, Louisiana, James C. Evans, Missouri, C. D. Tobin, Alabama, David Kapp, Missouri, Thomas D. Dabbs, Tennessee, David Minson, Alabama, J. A. Gibson, New Orleans, S. S. Hunter, Mississippi, Isaac Bove, Mississippi, A. Peppin, New Orleans, Robert Hale, Mississippi, F. C. Shirley, New Orleans, T. A. Newland, Houston, Joseph B. Cornelius, New Orleans, R. S. Campbell, New Orleans, James S. Luederick, Mississippi, Wm. P. Smith, New York, Wilbur Freeman, Tennessee, Christopher Fitzgerald, Miss. Daniel Lewis, Texas, Henry Smith, Alabama, B. Backus, New Orleans, J. C. Davenport, New York, Isaac Kincaid, Maine.

LORD BROUGHAM. Robert Peel, of his self possession and... into madness, with recording... at the commencement of his ju... career, with the view it was conjectured... the Bench of Bishops, had declar... that all things within his patronage unde... of one hundred and fifty pounds... the Primate's nomination with... the benefice was situated. After his soothing announcement, the... in W—shire, because... Ryder, talking as gospel... his welcome intimation nominated... of the diocese, Mr. G—... dear worthy man! he had a few... an impeccable character—long... income, and large family—... in a quarter which, on a... declared hostilities against him: hosti... were dressed since they were... by a wily pleader, accomplished, and most... During the last illness of... a Mr. L—... young man—literary, and ad... had taken the duty. The lat... what a rare one!—had won the... of the Squire's lady, the great woman of...

parish. "He was such a profitable, such an... instructive companion! He spoke but seldom... but so! so pertinently! The very man for... their future year I shall watch the vacancy."... The intelligence, therefore, that the living had... been vacant, and was actually disposed of, struck... was but for thirty seconds—the Squire's lady... "What I given away absolutely and irrevocably, without my knowledge, consent, or privi... Four horses to the carriage! I will sleep... in London, to-night—and be in Hill street... before ten to-morrow morning."

By the Chancelor, was not so easy of access. Since the visit of the fair lady, he had been... somewhat chary of the approaches of the sex... The lady of the Manor was not, however, to be... discouraged. She hunted him from Hill street... to the House of Lords; from the House of... Lords to the Court of Chancery; from the... Court of Chancery to St. James's Palace. She... besieged the sanctuary of his little robing-room... in Lincoln's Inn, and dogged him to his private... sitting-room behind the coach. No rest did... she allow herself in following up the chase. "He fled," but still "his sister pursued!"

"Two of his Lordship's cronies were in turn sent... to interrogate her, and ascertain her errand... She bamboozled them both, vanquished by her... impudence, the Chancelor gave way. The coveted... interview was granted. "Madam," said he sternly, gathering up his... robe around him, and looking slightly discom... "what do you want?"

"The living of A— in W—shire." "You want the living of A—!" said Lord... Brougham with surprise, and relaxing from his... austerity into something bordering on a smile, as... he gazed on the graceful, intelligent, beaming... face before him.

"Yes, I must have it! I was never refused a... favor in my life, and I can give you fifty reasons... why this should not be withheld. In the first... place—may, my Lord, 'tis useless—don't look at... the door—you won't escape till you have heard... me—we want a gentleman, not a parson, for our... poor necessitous population, one who—"

"But the living is disposed of," interrupted... Lord Brougham. "I have offered the nomination... to the Bishop of the diocese, Dr. Ryder, and he... leaves it still with your Lordship," observed... the lady quickly, in her turn; "but to my... reasons. We want one who has means to be... stow and heart to feel—my client (the Chancelor... smiled involuntarily) my client, Mr. L—, has... heard! Next: Our Church is large and to be... held, requires a man with a clear commanding... enunciation. Mr. L.'s voice, in power and flexi... bility, resembles your Lordship's."

The austerity of the Chancelor seemed every... moment diminishing. "Again, our population requires a man who... will visit the poor—Mr. L., as a parish priest, is... unrivalled. These are three of my reasons, and... the remainder—"

"Spare them! The living, madam, is yours.—Will this content you?" "Abundantly, and with brief thanks, and a... profound courtesy, the lady took her departure.—... But not from London. She again sought the... Bishop, who prudently "declined all controversy," either with the Lord or the Lady, "I ac... quiesce, Madam, I acquiesce," was all he ut... tered, when the facts of the case were detailed... to him; and within fifty hours of her leaving... home, the victorious lady brought to her "client" the... unexpected, but most welcome intelligence... that she had argued the point with the Chancelor... in the very precincts of Chancery; that his... assented, and signed a judgment in her... clients favor.

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WATCHMAN.

SALISBURY: SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1838.

We are authorized to announce JOHN H. HARDIE, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff for this county.

We are authorized to announce JOHN JONES, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, for the ensuing term.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE T. EMMERSON, as a candidate for a seat in the House of Commons of the next Legislature for Ireddell county.

Give me, O give me a tea-table toasting, But spare me Of spare me, another rib roasting Poet of Natur.

"Let go my hair!" Ahem! as Milton says. Our cotemporary of the "Lincoln Republican," has taken us to task for inconsistency, in according to Mr. Calhoun the possession of fine abilities, but denying their usefulness. We are likewise held to a severe accounting for declaring that much of his fine intellectual force was wasted on un... tellible refinements and unprofitable abstractions: And a copious extract from Mr Webster's speech, is given to face us down in it. By the bye, if all that Mr. Webster said in that speech of Mr. Calhoun, had been stated, we think it would have been deemed any thing else than a warrant for the latter's lucidness or practicability. Did the Editor of the Republican ever read Mr. Calhoun's expose of Nullification, published in 1832? If so, will he candidly say he comprehended all its propositions and deductions? Will he vouch for the usefulness of its doctrines. Will he explain to us, how a measure could be constitutional in 1816, and in 1834, from expediency, but unconstitutional in 1838? But how is it that one who lately stood so low with the Administration, is now become so prime a favorite, that any thing short of the Frenchman's recommendation of his "Pain-comparable Phuito de Macassar," is a mor...

tal sin? Fine talents will not do, we must go further, we must admit Mr. Calhoun's usefulness—his consistency—his perfect clearness—or we must be damned for damning him with faint praise. This is the man too, whom the party not more than one year ago, were wont to stigmatise as a CATALINE.—By what process in political Alchemy has this base metal been turned into pure gold? If we do not greatly mistake, the Republican re-published of this gentleman, many of the harsh things which made up the daily fare of the Globe, and which were too gross for the most of his political associates. On this score, we however commend him to more deliberate readers than we can pretend to be of any exchange paper.

NEW YORK.—We stated in our last, that we were afraid this noble city had been delivered over to the Locos, but we were mistaken. The Whigs contending against mighty odds—money—patronage—foreign mercenaries, and every aid that trick and stratagem could give the sinking dynasty, have nevertheless carried the city by an increased majority, as will be seen from extracts in another part of this paper. Mr. Woodbury's letter indicating an abandonment of the administration war, on commerce and the banks: Mr. Hamer's resolution to the same effect are now ascertained to be mere feints to bias this election: But these tricks would not take, and their authors are left to get out of them in the best way they can. It was a death struggle with Mr. Van Buren: it was the last agony, and a hard death it was: but the paroxysm was fatal, and the party will never be able to move even its eye-lids. It is dead, dead, dead! Sub-Treasury and all "gone to its death bed, all under the willow tree."

The friends of Mr. Van Buren at the South reproach Mr. Clay with his high Tariff principles: But they forget that he voted with Mr. Calhoun, for the compromise act, while Mr. Van Buren's friends at the North voted against it: They forget that he has always been for rigidly standing to this compromise as a settlement of the question, while the administration has been for disregarding it.

The Bank Convention which lately met at New York, have determined to re-commence the 1st of January next, as the time to resume specie payments. All the delegations voted for it, but New York, who thought the time too remote, and Mississippi, who thought it too early. We guess the day of judgment would be too early for Mississippi. The New York Banks insist upon the earliest period, because they forfeit their charters unless they resume by a given day. They are given to understand from the legislature of that State, that they can have no indulgence, and if their tails must needs be cut off, like the Fox in the fable, they fan would have company. But Old Nick is too wise a Fox to be persuaded to do such a thing. His Bank has not yet been in the steel-trap, and he wishes to steer clear of such a curtailment, as the New York policy will most assuredly bring upon the money institutions of that State. We have published his reasons for the course he means to pursue, and if they are not sound and satisfactory, they are not easily confuted.

The veteran financier, Mr. Gallatin, was a member of this convention, and in the discussion of a proposal to invoke the aid of the General Government in the proposed resumption, he is said to have been very severe upon the present and past Administrations for their course towards the commerce and currency of the country. He declared that they had done no one act on these subjects, that met his approbation, and not one that had not proved injurious to the nation. What a commentary on the humble efforts to restore a sound currency.

Charleston and Cincinnati Rail Road. The prospects of this undertaking are evidently brightening. There are several proofs of the fact. One is the rise of real estate in Charleston and Columbia, another is the rise of the stock itself, some of which, we understand, has sold at six per cent over par. Instead of forfeiting we hear of a Lincoln Dutchman, who will be glad to take a little more of de stock at par. We think these facts, if they be facts (and we are inclined to believe them,) make out a case. The road will go ahead, and the dream will prove a waking reality—more splendid, more astonishing than the picture given of it by its projectors. We suspect that Governor Hayne, the chief mover in this matter, (unlike politicians in the man) is a practical, useful, common sense man.—If there be any meaning at all, in the oft repeated quotation from Talleyrand, we may apply it (in our own sense) to this work, they are at the beginning of the end. Or as our neighbors sometimes say, they begin to see their way through.

The British Ministry are very nearly in a minority. A vote was lately taken in a very full House of Commons, about 600 members being present, going to pronounce a sweeping censure in direct terms on the general course of the government, which failed only by 23 majority. The Richmond Whig suggests, that the example should be followed by our House of Representatives. We have great confidence in the judgment and discretion of that Journal, but in this suggestion we beg leave to differ with it. One of our reasons for so doing is, that the administration has already been most signally voted down by laying the Sub-treasury bill on the table. We think it has been most nearly defeated in the vote on Mr. Hamer's Resolution. The people too, wherever they have spoken, have pronounced upon it most decisively, and we see no necessity for throwing water on a drowning cause. Besides these considerations, it is doubtful whether such a direct vote of censure could pass. There are many seceders from the party, who are willing to go against the policy of the administration in detail, but would not agree to commit themselves to wholesale condemnation. They might think it would look too much like passing sentence on themselves.

The Southern Literary Messenger.—We had been favored with several numbers of this work, and hoped to be considered by its Editor as entitled to at least a year's series; but following the example of the Yankees in this respect after it had secured a sufficient number of insertions for the prospectus and a commendatory notice under our Editorial head, it has ceased to come. We hope there is some oversight in this, for we should regret that the conductor of so clever a work should be wanting in magnanimity.

JOHN P. KENNEDY, an author of very handsome pretensions, was nominated as the Whig candidate for the Baltimore district, to supply the vacancy caused by the death of Isaac McKim. The Election took place on last Wednesday. Wm. H. Marriott is the Administration candidate.

A PHYSICIAN WANTED. We are requested to say, that a Physician who could come well recommended to Wadesboro', Anson county, North Carolina, would be liberally patronized.

An interesting little girl, daughter of Mr. N. B. Taylor, of Charlotte, in this State, about 18 months old, was drowned a few days since, by accidentally falling into a well.

A ship from the New Orleans Bulletin Office, of the 9th instant, gives an account of the destruction, by fire, of the Levee Steam Cotton Press, together with the entire block of Cotton Warehouses, in its rear, and near 10,000 bales of Cotton. Loss estimated at \$400,000, a large portion of which is insured. The fire is said to be the work of an incendiary.

It is stated in a Connecticut paper, that the only Van Buren man elected to the Senate, in that State, has, since that election, come out a Whig.

EDITOR'S CORRESPONDENCE. CHERAW, April 24, 1838. We have not been so punctual in advising you of the state of our Cotton market, as we had meant to have done, but it has been caused altogether by the absence of the writer, and the little doing; although a fair quantity of Cotton has been offered, not enough to make any serious impression on our Cotton Market. The accounts from Europe to the 10th March, were unfavorable, but those up to the 16th were a little more encouraging. We quote now 6 9/16, extra, and a fair demand, Flour, scarce, \$6 50; Stocks or Groceries fair; Sugar \$3 00 per sack, in plenty. Our river very low.

On the 27th instant the body of Robert Wilson of Ireddell county, was found dead near the Stillhouse of William Stewart, the Coroner inquest brought in a verdict that the deceased came to his death by intoxication. HENRY M. SMITH Coroner. March 30, 1838.

SELECTED FOR THE WATCHMAN. THE VAIN REGRET. Oh! had I nursed, when I was young, The lessons of my father's tongue, (The deep laboured thoughts he drew From all he saw and others knew,) I might have been—ah, me!— Three ages than I feel shall be. For what said Time? Alas! he only shows the truth Of all that I was told in youth!

The thoughts now bedding in my brain,— The wisdom I have bought with pain,— The knowledge of life's brevity,— Fr'it friendship,—false philosophy, And all that issues out of woe, Methinks, were taught me long ago!

Then what says Time? Alas! he only shows the truth Of all that I was told in youth!

Truths I hardly learn'd and lately brought From many a far forgotten scene! Had I but listen'd, as I ought, To your voices, sage,— serene, Oh! what might I not have been In the realms of thought!

DN DITS IN SPORTING CIRCLES. The Great Sweepstakes of 44 subscribers at 1000 each, to come off on the 1st Tuesday in May, over the Union Course, L. L. is beginning to excite an immense deal of speculation in sporting circles north of Virginia. The Brother to Picton has the call both here and in Va. Zeta (by Eclipse, out of Janette)—Mr. JOHN C. STEVENS and Fordham (by Eclipse, out Miss Walton. Goliah's dam, in the same stable,) are both good ones, and coming on finely; the choice of the two is 2d favorite. Mr. WILKES' Brother to Dr. Syntax, in Mr. Robert L. Stevens' stable, and the choice of Mr. Walter Livingston's two, stand about even with the 2d favorite. They are fillies, both by Eclipse, one out of Medora and the other out of Janette; they are in Laird's stable (Mingo's trainer), in New Jersey, and looking ripe for mischief. We have heard of a bet to take \$500 to \$100 upon the choice of the

two against the whole 44. We are also authorized to offer \$500 to \$400 on the get of Eclipse against the get of all the other stallions. Capt. Stockton, of N. J., has two nominations, the produce of Miss Matie and Charlotte Pace, by Est-Boy's old trainer, has a going, among others, (including Nimrod, the Ajax, and another,) one of Mr. Tilton's nominations. Mr. Butts has a good one, and so has Maj. Jones. At the South we hear they are sanguine of carrying off the \$44,000 with something. Col. Johnson, Mr. Garrison, Col. Heth, Mr. J. M. Butts, Maj. Selden, and others, have each that "something" in training. If our correspondents will give us a lift, we will endeavor to throw some light upon the matter in our next.—From the spirit of the times.

Mr. Van Leer will be able to dispose of his stock to advantage. I know one who will give \$5000 for Black Maria, but under the impression that she will go over that price.

She is worth more than \$5000 to any gentleman going upon the turf, who intends breeding as well as training. What a nucleus would she be in an extensive breeding and racing stable. We were commissioned to offer \$5000 for her a year ago by a Virginia breeder, and the offer was declined.—Ib.

Mr. Hick's Stock.—We are desired to state that this gentleman's racing stable will not be sold at auction at the Newmarket races, as heretofore advertised, but will go the stable of Col. Heth, where they will remain for private sale. Ib.

Trifle has broken down in training, or at least ARTHUR TAYLOR thought her legs so likely to give way, that she has been turned out, and probably will be sent to horse, to the great regret, though not disappointment, of thousands.—Ib.

Fanny Wyatt and Decatur, as we learn from a friend from Virginia, are both doing finely. Fanny has the call in the betting at Washington, though Decatur is backed with great confidence in Richmond and this city, at a point better than even, P. P.—Ib.

Old Kentucky against Creation!—A spirited Kentuckyman in New Orleans, previous to the meeting of the Menarie Course, offered through "Picaune" to bet \$100 on each race during the three Jockey Club meetings, on the horse or horses bred in Kentucky, against the field. The offer was accepted. Of the first five races, Kentucky bred nags have won three, if not four.—Ib.

Died. In Newbern, on Thursday the 19th instant JOHN SNEAD, Esq., in the 62nd year of his age.

THE VERY LATEST FASHIONS. An interesting little girl, daughter of Mr. N. B. Taylor, of Charlotte, in this State, about 18 months old, was drowned a few days since, by accidentally falling into a well.

Mrs. S. D. Pendleton, Milliner & Mantua-Maker. MAKES known that she has just received from NEW YORK, the latest and most approved London and Parisian Fashions for Ladies Dress—Head Dresses—Bonnets—Caps, &c. &c., and is prepared to execute orders in the most correct style. She has been at considerable pains to keep up with the fashionable world, and hopes to give satisfaction to all who may try her work.

Patterns will be furnished and Cutting done, at a moderate rate. Mrs. P. keeps on hand a supply of Bonnets, Caps, Turbans, &c. &c. Salisbury, April 28, 1838. The Lincoln Transcript will please copy the above.

State of North Carolina, MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Court of Equity, Spring Term, 1838. William Harris adm'r of } Bill in Equity for } the settlement of an } Estate. vs. Agrippa Steed & others.

It is ordered by the Court, that the defendant on or before the first of July 1838, file with the Clerk and Master of this Court, a schedule of their individual advancements, made to them by the intestate, Moses Steed sr in his life time, at which time, (1st of July 1838) the Clerk and Master is ordered to take an account of the administration of said Moses Steed's Estate, and to report the same to the next term of this court; in which account he is to state how much is in the hands of the Administrator, belonging to each of the children of his intestate, after their accounting for the amount advanced to them in the life time of said intestate, by schedule on oath, rendered by them as above required.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Seth Steed, Collier Steed, Elisha Smart, and Tabitha his wife, Lithon Steed, Purnal Sken and Adeline his wife, the children and next of kin of Mark Steed, dec'd, Harris Russell and Leah his wife, Agrippa Steed, Eli Reeves and Nancy his wife, Bartlett Cognine and Polla his wife, Lyby Steed, Elijah Bailey and Linda his wife, Ezekiel Bailey and Polly his wife, Lithon Steed and Martha his wife, four other children of Hill Steed, dec'd, whose names are unknown, Vesta Besson, and Susanah his wife, and Moses Steed, all of whom are defendants in this case, are not inhabitants of this State: It is therefore ordered by the Court, that the foregoing order of the Court, be published for six successive weeks in the Carolina Watchman, printed at Salisbury, in this State, notifying the defendants residing out of the State as aforesaid, to file their schedules of advancement, as by said order they are required to do.

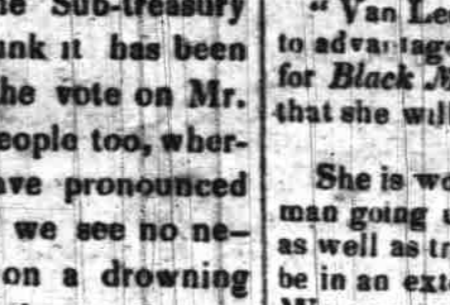
Witness James L. Gaines, Clerk and Master of our said Court of Equity, at Lawrenceville, the first Monday in March, A. D. 1838, and of American Independence the 62d. JAS. L. GAINES, c. x. z. April 21—5 & 40—price adv. \$8 20

RANGER'S NOTICE. ENTERED on the Stray book of this county by Tobias Miller, a bay mare about 14 hands high, 5 years old this spring, a star and snip in her face; right hind foot white, shod before. The owner can have his property by paying charges. JOHN M. MILSTER, Ranger of Cabarrus County. April 28, 1838—140

NORTH CAROLINA STATE LOTTERY, For the benefit of the Salisbury Academy. Eighth Class for 1838. To be drawn at JACKSON, Northampton county, N. C. on Thursday, the 3rd May 1838. 75 Number Lottery—14 Draw Balls. LILLIE & WHEELER, Managers. SCHEME. One Prize of \$10,000, one Prize of \$4,000, one Prize of \$2,000, one Prize of \$2,500, one Prize of \$2,000, one Prize \$1,500, 3 of \$1,000, &c. Whole Tickets \$5, Halves \$2 50, Qrs. \$1 25. To be had in the greatest variety of numbers, either by the Package or single Ticket of WHEELER & BURNS, Salisbury, N. C. A Certificate of a Package of 25 Whole Tickets will cost \$65 50 " " 25 Half 32 75 " " 25 Quart. 16 37 1/2

NOTICE. WAS COMMITTED TO THE JAIL, in Rowan County, a Negro by the name of CHARLES, belonging to Mr. Benjamin Walker of Campbell county, Virginia. Said negro was about a month ago committed to the Jail of this county, from which he was delivered to Mr. Staples, the Agent of Mr. Walker. Since that he has run away again, and on being re-taken is again committed to this Jail. JOHN H. HARDIE, Sqr. Salisbury, April 28—140

PROSPECTUS OF THE WEEKLY PICAUNE, Published in New Orleans, every Monday Morning, by F. A. LUMSDEN & G. W. KENDALL. IN consequence of the popularity which our daily paper has gained in all sections of the country, and the numerous demands we are receiving from all quarters for a weekly journal, we have determined on starting one of that description, to be entitled "The Weekly Picaune." To adopt the same attractive style used in our first prospectus, we have fitted out the Picaune for more distant voyages, and freighted her with all sorts of notions in the shape of readings; and if the same success attend her which she has met with while coasting nearer home, we shall doubtless receive rich returns. To prepare our little craft for the more extended sea on which she is destined to move, we have put upon her many additions and improvements. Some of her old timbers have been taken out and replaced by new—she has a greater measurement, fore and aft, a greater length of beam, and her sheers have been materially enlarged. Notwithstanding the increased size, the public may rest assured that the Picaune will be enabled to work in shoal water with the same facility as heretofore, and form channels of communication which it would be folly for the dull, heavy vessels at present sailing from this port to navigate. Commissioners merchants and others having freight in the shape of advertisement to ship for the country trade, would do well to send them on board our clipper, as she is up for every city in the United States, and all intermediate landings. We reiterate to those fanatical pirates who cruise under the black flag—who oppose slavery because they are themselves the slaves of ignorance and superstition—who pretend to rub clean the upper decks of their neighbors with a HOLY stone—we say look out for breakers. To Hotel keepers we recommend our paper; in every engagement her commander will be first to lead on the boarders. To the Heads of Families the trim appearance of our craft will be an object of interest.—Most married folks have experienced the effects of light sparring. We shall endeavor to make those smugglers, the Bachelors, heave to—show them the advantages of the proper "companion way," recommending a double state-room, with BIRDS, &c. We shall send our best aboard! Their icals and other amusements; those pretty pleasure boats, which make our passage over the lake of life so delightful. Dancing we shall especially encourage; as we are aware that the safety of a vessel often depends upon keeping both pumps going. On first launching the Picaune we promised to carry a press of wit in case we were warranted by a sail from the press. Through all the storms which have raged since she first sailed she has borne up under full sail, without ever being taken aboard and is now ranked 1st at all the insurance offices of the city. Our policy still holds good, and we never intend a shaft-out. Dropping our figure, and retaining to plain language, we will now add that we intend to make the Picaune a vehicle of wit, wit, humor and sentiment, and a little of every thing that's going on. It shall be our delight to track jokes, to tell stories in our own way, to ridicule folly, and to correct the manners of the age by exciting laughter against them. In this, however, we shall endeavor to avoid that licentiousness which vainly seeks to benefit the public by wounding the feelings of individuals. A portion of our paper will be occupied with comprehensive notices of all passing events—giving the pith of the news of the day, without burlesque details. We esteem partisan politics; yet we shall continue to express our opinions on all public measures. Follies in government, as well as in social life, are open to ridicule; and when humor seizes us, we shall not spare fall whichever party the measure may interest shall be promptly notice-d, so that our distant readers may see at a glance the miniature world which is congregated in thisemporium. With this exposure of our intentions, and determined to endeavor with unremitting industry to fulfill them, we look with confidence for a continuance of that patronage which has hitherto been so cordially extended to us. The Weekly Picaune will be published every Monday morning, at \$5.00 per annum, payable in all cases in advance; and will contain four additional columns, embracing all the news of the week, with whatever of interest transpires on Sunday. Those persons at a distance who will procure four subscribers, and send us a \$20 bill, shall be entitled to one copy gratis.



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