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STATE AND CITY PRINTER. THE UNION-IT MOST BE PRESERVED.

RATURDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1895; The Mandiante and others. We have now opened our reading room for anheoribers, where they will regularly find les of papers from every part of the United States; from he Canadas, Mexico and the West Indies; and from varie parts of Europe, particularly from France and Eng-

We earnestly invite the attention of citizens to this estab generally. We have indeed made only a commencement of what is purposed; but 'we litrust and think that we shall obtain credit and custom for even this commencement

The room is large; wellaired during the day, and well read, when most at lessure from moraing till night. Every attention will be paid to their accommodation.

An article in the Daily News of yesterday, from a correcpondent under the signature of 'Drama,' on Mr Rossaul's benefit, in worthy a passing notice, not jee much from the style as the subject of the communication. Waiving any remarks on the magular confusion of ideas or terms at the ncement of the article, whose writer tells us that 'several causes had the effect des red-the house was crowded, one of the effects was in consequence of the Tour de Nesle'; we shall allude mere'y to the remarks made that the suther did not receive a silver penny for his trouble'; and 'MF Russell made a spirited appeal to the audience, or (at least) to that portion of it who have had as they conceived some ground for complaint'.

The 'authors' of the drama were Frenchmen; the young gentleman who last translated it did so solely for Mr Farren who was obliged himself to revise and remodel it for his own benefit; and being thus his own property, he permitted its being performed for the benefit of Mr Russell. What author should then claim the silver penny for his trouble?

Mr Russell did indeed make a spirited appeal to the audisnoe: and enthusiastically received, perhaps even by thus who (as Mr Drama says) 'conceived some grounds for or of repeal of all the ordinances that obstruct their views; and complaint' against him, but whose conception bore less of reality than fiction. The course of Mr Russell on every subject connected with the public amusements and duties of h s
office as manager is highly creditable to him as an honorable

The American theatre has closed for the present season benefit; yet who does not know that during the preparations for that benefit, Mr Russell was so indisposed as to be confined to his own house; and that when his partner Mr Rows agreed to cede the theatre for any evening specified, Mr Russell cordially consented to the proposal? Where was the interference or agency of Mr Russell in this respect, when be merely consented to what had been done by his partner?

Can we censure him for not offering his theatre to Mr Payne? If the American theatre had ever b been benefiled by the plays of the latter gentleman, it must have been during the management of Mr Caldwell: for only two of Mr P's dramas had each been twice acted during the season, as auxi'iary or subordinate performances. If Mr Caldwel, was so benefited, as he acknowledged by his letter, he should not have personally exonerated himself from a substantial acknowledgment, by a reference to Messra Russell and Rowe, who had received no proportion of that benefit. It was certainly nomewhat singular to expect that those gentlemen should incur the debts with the duties of the establishment; and be obliged to pay the bills endorsed by ano

This is a plain statement of the case; and we appeal to all the impartial and dispassionate of our citizens, if Mesers Resect and Rowe can be justly consured for not paying a debt acknowledged by another to have been due by him, and Lim alone. Place the matter thus plainly in a business point of view, who (if any) should be consucred for any indifference or interference concerning the Payne benefit? If you are a commission merchant, & rent a store from another formerly trading similarly but separately in your own line, should you e responsible for his debts, having had no connection ertnership whatever with him? And what would you think of that other's asking you to code your store and stock for a day or two for the benefit of his creditor? We now selemnly assure all those in any wa interested

n the Payne benefit, or that for the orphans, that Mr Russell never afficiated nor suggested one expression ever used in the concerning either Mr Payne, or any other Mr or Mrs .-But some persons will allow their belief to go fleyond their conviction; and adopt before canvassing an opinion. We can also candidly & confidently assert that we never wrote one ed knowingly or intentionally against the benefit for the orphans; nor any amateur or other person connected in any manner with that benefit-excepting the phrase ' courtesy or eraft' being applied to the voluntary services of a lady or that occasion, which was cheerfully rectified on more information, as an act of justice to her & ourselves : for we did not mean either to injure or insult her; and could therefore easiwe enracetly trust he will acknowledge his error; and act with that candor which should dignify an upright mind.-An editor must often write currente calamo without chusing his expressions; and from the facility of composition, or the impulse of the moment, may seem to imply more than he really means: But it is certainly singular that any should ledge. The former part was on Virginia. take offence at any of our remarks, when publicly and priwately we solemnly asserted we meant none-unless free and fair-remarks on the public conduct of any give offence: and ple and agreeable style of conversation, easily underst tool when we repeatedly promised to insert proper replies to any and calculated to make an effective impression on the miniof our remarks on any occesion. The freedom of opinion of students. It is interspersed with many illustrative words and of the press must be maintained; and that freedom we are as much disposed to concede to others, as to maintain

The invende at the end of the communication of Drams passes by us as the idle wind which we regard not : for we are armed so strong in honesty,' that if we have not the outward and visible sign,' we have the inward and spiritual grace' for freely discussing all that concerns the public amusements or interests; and we trust that our fe low citizens will understand us better hereafter, and all agree Chat

There's none ever fear'd that the truth should be heard! But they whom the truth would indite.

If we have unfortunately experienced the opposition of somwho misunderstood us, we have happily-earned the good opinion of those who can appreciate the efforts of independence guided by integrity and intelligence. To these there. fore we appeal for support and kindness; and their esteem we shall not wilfully forfeit.

Some days since we called public attention to the state and manner of paving done within the city, not for the purpose

meaner of paving done within the city not for the purpose as much of censuring these who have the present paving contract; as of requiring more minute attention on the part of the city council to the contract about to be made with Mesors Einturn and Phelps.

According to the transpiring contract, those gentlemen are at large as to the materials they use, and the manner of exerciting their work. The true, they are said to be under the guidance of the city surveyor. But that is not sufficient They should have the terms specified in their contract what they should do, how, when and where; as well as what they should receive in payment. Otherwise it is apparent that the city guard. injustice is done to the city.

Would say member of the city council make a contract on his ern responsibility for his own use, with any individual or individuals on such terms? And if he would not be so indifferent when his own private interest is concerned, does he imagine that his constituents should be, or will bear to be, treated with less vigilance? He is the guardian of their rights; and the agent of their finances: but being indifferent as to the terms of a contract voting away upwards of \$200,000 of their money, is certainly not promoting those rights, nor guarding their interests.

Yet a contract with Messra Minturn and Phelps is now ex transitu in the city council, marked with the same overeight as the former. They are empowered to pave \$50,000 square yerds with any materials in any manuer they please -that is, no restrictions are specified, the supposition being that the paving ska I be as usual. Shall our citizens submit to this neglect of their interests? Are they not too well aware that the round stopes now used are of a very inferior quality; and that they become partially pulverized even during their exposure on the levee where they are allowed as exposure so the levee where they are allowed as parts towards the swamps. Mr. Raimond Montegut, to hold the effice of commissions see-and too many of them fiel-that in say of police for the old and new fanbourg Marigny. For some seed the missrable manner resorted to for popular by the missrable manner resorted to be missrable manner to the missrable manner to the missrable manner to the swamps.

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Mr. Ephraim Strong, for the office of wharfinger for the fixing their any nectations. Any their any nectations. taxes were then neclessly expended and preventing other

nto in the city accountally usuful ? Were the inhabitants of the respective wards properly organized, and occasionally convened to deliberate on what of the water works.

district; and instruct their addresses in the council on this Jail, subject, much good might be effected—particularly as re-gards the paying of the streets: for by an existing ordinates. Mr. Lallands Beaumarnis. the corporation is bound to effect the paving of any street or drays in the lower part of the city. streets on the application of twothirds of the proprietors of ots or houses on said streets. If then these proprietors did magazine. apply, and would superintend the performance of the work as they are obliged to contribute onethird of the expence, nore vigilance and better results would be procured.

But the pending contract with Moses Minture and Pholps not only neglects the intersets of our fellow citizens; but sc. tually violates the ordinances of the corporation: for one of those distinctly specifies (see art. 11 of the act Sept. 27) that in future the paving of the streets and the completion of the footways shall be put up at public section; and adjudicated to the lower bidder by the Mayor—the corporate is instead to the lowest bidder by the Mayor—the corporate is instead to the lowest bidder by the undertakers all the limits of the jurisdiction of the commissanty of the lower faubourg, the consequence is that the recently incorporate is really incorporated to the lower faubourg, the consequence is that the recently incorporate is and under the imprection of the syndic, nor under wart is not under the imprection of the syndic, nor under the imprection of the syndic, nor under the imprection of the syndic, nor under the imprection of the syndic. tually violates the ordinances of the corporation: for one of lishment; and hope to receive a visit today from the public lessed to the lowest bidder by the Mayor—the corporation binding itself to farnish to the undertakers all same in the inspection of the syndic, nor under that of the commissary of subourg Marigny: Therefore I wish you would find some means to remedy this evil. It lighted with gas during the evening; so that gentlemen can valid their contract with Minturn and Phelps. It is useless to say that the present is but a renewal of the former contract with those gentlemen: the ordinances of the city lo not recognize renewal of contracts with any,

Besides—the power of making contracts for the corpora ion does not reside in the council; it is the prerogative of the mayor as executive officer of the municipal government to be exercised probably by the sanction of the council, but certainly not to be alienated nor assumed by that body. On this account also, a contract for paving not originating with the mayor is not valid.

Yet again: the corporation is bound to furnish all th materials for paving, no matter, when may be the contract, or who may be the contractors. Is this understood in the proposed contract with Mesers Minturn and Phelps? And now let us ask the worthy members of the city coun-

eil who seem so very anxious to effect this paving contract they appear regardles of time, mode and means, can such a contract be valid which in three prominent instances is so palpably in violation of the city ordinances? We have not the least doubt that those gentlemen are actuated by a sincure desire to promote the welfare of their constituents; but do they not permit their zeal to overcome what should be their knowledge or di-cretion? Still if they are so anxious to accomplish their object, let them move for a wholesale

Ye gods, annihilate both space and time,

the auditory on the last night for the benefit of Mr Russell being unusually large, not less on account of the good bill of fare, than the popularity of that gentleman as a manager

During the season we have had as good a stock company (of actors at least) as at any theatre in the country, when the intrinsic merits are impartially and minutely investigated of Messra Thorne, Pearson, Hodges, Reynoldson, Willismson, Keene, Russell, Scott, etc. And in our actresses, we have had a very good specimen of histrionic talents in Mesdames Knight, Crook, Hilson, Russell, Stone, and Masses Petrie, Nelson, Rae, etc. But we have not been dependen on them only: for we have had stars of every magnitude Mesdames Drake, Sharpe, Pritchard and Barnes-with Mesers Power, Hill, Finn, Hackett, Mason, Barnes, Cline, Rice, Adams, etc. to vary the plays as well as the perform ances. If this change of players prevented the necessity introducing drams not elsewhere produced, it tolerated the propriety of introducing many dramas new to our audience, though elsewhere produced: and which were perhaps equal. ly or more satisfactory to the playgoing public, who regard little whence or how the novelties presented are obtained. Many popular performers have in this manner introduced many novelties with themselves; and though we do not wholly approve of this system, we do not see how it can well be obviated so long as the starring speculation is in

Boys' and girls' library of useful and entertaining know-

The present work consists of two neat little volumes; their contents of the history of New York being given in a simcuts. The vignette of the second volume contains a gire engraving representing the death of General Montgomery.

Elementary works of this character deserve the patronage of all parents. RECOLLECTIONS OF A HOSSEREEPER, By Mrs Clarison

Packard. New York, Harper.

This little volume contains 'authentic sketches, the minged result of observation and experience,' by a lady of Charlesion, S. C. We have but glanced over the work; yet we were obliged to read a few of those recollections—particularly the manner Mrs Packard resorted to for reclaiming her tip ling cousin. There are many remarks and details in it wel

Mayoraliv, May 23, 1935.
To the President and subset of the City Council, dopted in your last sitting, and sit my duty to cause to be made immediately the road which is no kneed from Canal Carondelet to the burying ground. A Quertier and Bourier, Carriere and Bourier, Carriere and Bourier, Labourer the resolution, and that in conformity to an act pression, because I think it useful, but wishing to council the rose was as was passed previously by the council. I have searched with the meaning of sundry ordinances ich require that I should submit to your approbation in vain for it in the records depoticed at my officer: there is no officers whose in a conformity with the meaning of sundry ordinances ich require that I should submit to your approbation.

Mr. Martin Bonseigneur, to hold the office of captain of Mr. Jacob Hart, to hold the office of 1st. lieutenant, and

Mr. H. S. Harper, the office of 3d licetenant of said guard.
Mr. Gabriel Correjcoles, to hold the office of commissary for the beef market. eary for the beef market.

Mr. Joseph Peralta, to hold the office of commissary for

the vegetable market.

Mr. Diego Manchon, to hold the office of assistant Mr. Diego Alancoon, to note the omce of assistant-sommissary for both markets.

Mr. H. A. Harper, to hold the office of commissary of police for that part of the city proper included between Canal, Orleans, Remounts and Leves street.

Mr. Auviguac Darville, for the effice of syndic of the

pelice of steam hoats and flat boats.

Mr. John Wales, for the effice of inspector of draw bridges for ships and steam houte.

Mr. Daniel Philips, for the effice of engineer and keeper

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Mr. Adelard Davigneau, for the office of inspector of Mr. Lallande Beaumarnia, for the office of inpector of And Mr. Morière Fasonde, for the office of keeper of the

I have not yet found any person to whom I could trust

the office of inspector of cabarets, and of drays in the upper part of the city; therefore I am compelled to postpone I have to sail to your recollection that the syndic for the settlements in Gentilly and the syndic for Bayou St. John

seems to me that, by a special resolution, this part might he placed under the inspection of the syndic, as it has been for the incorporated part of the upper liberties. Should

you adopt that plan, you will have to decide if it is not proper to increase the salaries of the syndics.

The settlements on bayou St. John had been divided into two districts, for each of which a syndic was to be aptwo districts, for each or which a synuic was to be proported; but according to the informations I have received, such a division proces to be useless and even inconvenient, since no person is to be found to take charge of that part airusted on the other side of the bridge. Therefore I would suggest to you to repeal said ordinance and to impose the inspection of all the set lements to one syndic.

I have declined submitting to your approbation the appointments of the two deputy-surveyors, because 1 roducing important alterations in the surveyorship tad because I am aware that a member of the council is pone the appointment of those officers.

Mr. J. M. Floitas, trassurer elect, presents as his sentities Mr. Manuel Simon Cucully and Bartholemy Fluitas.

I have the honor to be respectfully, gentlemen, Your obeds servant, D. PRIEUR, Mayor.

CONVERCIAL. NOTICE OF THE MARKET.

New ORLEANS, May 29.

SALES OF COTTON. 510 bales Alahama, 119 do Missiesippi, 526 do Tennessee, SUGAR—7 3-4 a 8c per lb
MOLASSES—30 a 33 cts per gal
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MESS PORK—16 1-2 a 17 cts per lb
Prime, 13 1.2 14 do
COFFEE—Havana, 14 1.2 a 15 cts do ke
BACON—Cantassed hams, 11 cts per lb
Uncanvassed, 10c
Middling, 91-2c
Shoulders, 81-2c
LARD—81.2 a 9 cts per lb
FLOUR—Scarce, 36 25 a 7 per bl
WH1SKEY—Rectified, 42 a 45 cts per gal WHISKEY—Rectified, 42 a 45 cts per gal CORN—92c per bush BAGGING—Western, 40c per yar 1 BALE RODE—150 cm. 18

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BALE ROPE-15c per lb

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS. CLEARED. Barque Osprey, Gaylard, Middleton, Brig Louisians, W. Indon, Brig Louisians, W. Indon, Brig Louisians, Williams, Norfolk, Schr Commerce, Messer, Sisul, Schr Coreo, Chamora, Campeachy, Schr Gen. Wayne, Vose, Baltimete, Schr Fancy, Saybrook, Charleton, Schr Chartot, Carpenter, Mobile, Schr J J Timpson, Willie, Aransas, Schr Betsev. Hawthorn, Pensseque. Schr Betsey, Hawthorn, Pensacola,

tington and son, Mr W Tothill, Mr S Tucker.

Ship Henry Kneeland, Emerson, from New-York, to Adams & Andrews, cargo assorted to W F & E B Hyde & co; J Levy; D N Hubbart; J A Merle S co; Kohn, Daron & co; Thomson & Grant; Smith, Hubbard & co; A L M Damarin; Stetson & Avery; Bogart & Hawthon; Lambert and Thompson; T G Chamberlain & co. A H Willer pert and Thompson; T G Chamberlain & co; A H Wal-lace; J H Field 4 co; C Stephens; And wa & Brothers; Harr son, B own & co; Godf ev & Bloss wan, M Walton Harr son, Down of Co; Gont ey & Dioss san, M Walton & son; Bogart & Hoops; Lyon & March at; Wilcox & Zearn; Peters & Millard; and order.

This Julia & Hellen, 20 days from Baltimore, to L H Gale,

rith full assorted cargo
Schr Grzette, Hull, 9 days from Tampico, to Tuyes & ; 10 carrain. Schr. Ringloader, Hill, 10 days from Matagorda, cargo

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rel, according to the tariff, the baker: during the ensuing week 41 ounces of bread for a bilThe loaves which are sold at one bit for three loaves, are required to weigh 25 per cent more.

DENIS PRIEUR, Mayor.

F Mr. Benjamin Dauce, a native of St. Servan, France is now in New Orleans, he is requested to call on board the french ship Ballochan, captain Dufour, or at the office of the Bee, where he will hear of something to his advantage.
Should Mr. B. Daucé be not in New Orleans any per-

Canal, Orleans, Remparts and Levee street.

Mr. Charles Dutillet, to hold the office of commissary of police for that part of faubourg St. Mary included between Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the tween Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the the tween Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the tween Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the tween Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the tween Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the tween Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the tween Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the tween Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the between Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the between Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the tween Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the between Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the between Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the tween Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the between Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the between Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the between Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the between Camp. Canal and Delor streets; and as far as the last funds deposited there. From that the between Camp. Canal and Delor streets and the remotest inhabited part towards the swamps.

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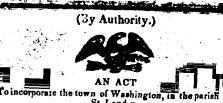
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Parish and City of New Orleans—Present the Hon Charles Maerian, judge—May 38th 1835—No. 8329—Camille Lavaud in actual custody vs. his creditors—Upon filing and reading the petition and schedule in this case; it is ordered by the court, that the creditors of the said insolved vent do show cause on Saturday the 20th of June next why he should not be discharged according to haw, and is why he should not be discharged according to Liw, and in the mean time off proceedings against his person and pro-perty are stayed. By order of the cent, Clerks edice, May 28th 1835. may 30 P A GUYOL, dep clerk rding to law, and in cerding to law

XCHANGE on London, for sale by HARRISON, BROWN & Co. may 20 117, Royal stroet.

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To incorporate the town of Washington, in the parish of St. Landry.

Sect. 1st. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the State of Louisians, in general a sembly convened: That every white male citizen, who shall have attained the age of twenty one years, who shall have resided in the parish of St. Landry, during one year previous to the pas age of this act, and who at the period of its passage, shall reside within the limits hereafter described, be and the same are hereby authorised, to meet on the first Monday of the month of May next and on the first Monday of May in each ensuing year, and to on the first Monday of May in each ensuing year, and to elect five persons who shall constitute a body under the name and style of "City council of the town of Washington" and no one shall be eligible who has not attained the age of twenty one years, and does not possess within the afore-aid limits immuveable property to the value of three hundred dollars. three hundred dollars.

three hundred dollars.

Sect. 2d. Be it further enacted, etc., That the limits of said town of Washington shall be included in the following houndaries; viz: north by bayou Courtableau, west by hayon Caron, north west by the division line between the property of Mr. John Moore and Mr. Corso, from one bayou to the other, and south by the division line batween the property of Messra Offitt brothers and Thomas Gardner, also from one bayou to the other. Thomas Gardner, also from one bayou to the other.
Sect. 3d. Be it further enacted, etc., That until the council shall have procured a convenient Hall, said elec-tions shall be held at the house of Mr. Carse in said town on such day as may be fixed, and shall take place by ballot; the ballot box shall be kept open from ten o'clock A. M. until five o'clock P. M. under the superintendance. and because I am aware that a member of the council is and inspection of the parish judge of the parish of St. preparing a resolution on that subject, to be shortly submitted to you. This motive cheefly has induced me to post said parish and in case the parish judge be unable to attend said election, then it shall be held by said justices of the peace and the sheriff, who shall conform with the provisions of this act, it shall be the duty of the clerk of the court to give at least ten days previous notice, of the day, place and hour of said election, by advertise-ments for that purpose, posted up in the most public place of the aforesaid town of Washington, and the five persome who shall have obtained a majority of votes, shall be d clared duly elected members of the city council of the town of Washington, and shall remain in office during one year from the day of the election.

Sect. 4th. Be it fu ther enacted, etc., That before enter

ring in office, the members thus elected, shall be sworn before a justice of the peace, of said parish, to fulfil faith fully and impartially the duties imposed upon them by his act, which oath shall be written and certified by said shall be appointed in the manner hereafter provided) to give notice thereof, within the twenty days following by printed advertisements and to for prissed advertisements, and to fix the day on whi an election shall take place to fill said vacancy; which election shall be held in the Hall of the sittings of said

council, in said town of Washington, within the twenty days following the notice thus given, and shall be presided by two members of the council, who shall have power to deliver the certificate of election as provided by

Sect. 6th. Beit further enacted, etc., That said council or a majority of them, shall have power to make and establish, for the good order, administration and gov-ernment of the town of Washington, such laws and bye strument of the town of wannington, such laws and bye laws, which they may deem necessary, provided said laws and bye-laws be not contrary to the constitution and laws of the United States, and of this State; to establish the limits of the port, to cause wharves to be establish the limits of the port, to cause wherees to be erected, to pass ordinances for the police of slives, grig shops, hooths, billiard houses, public houses, and market houses; to lay tax thereon and on every carriage, steam host, flat beat, and keel boat, and to apply the funds thus raised, to the erection of public buildings, and to the improvements of the streets, bridges and trads; also to raise by means of taxes or imposts the sums precess. S Channan

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God performers will allowably speculate on their own abilities as their stock in trade; and managers for their own abilities as their stock in trade; and managers have the power and the right to trade on the abilities and popularity of performers; and the mode and time must necessarily be left to their) own discretion, according as circumstances or an inspiration. Transport, Grazer Tampico, G

Blossman; Thompson and Grant; E L Tracy; Forsyth fonta; W G Hewes and co; J A Merle and co; Dimmock and Lafenta; W G Hewes and co; Fisk, Weit and co; and order lington and son, Mr W Tothill, Mr S Tucker.

Ship Henry Kneeland, Emerson, from Name Adams of A Adams of A

in virtue of this act. Sect. 9th. Be it further enacted, etc., That said city council shall appoint their clerk, whose duty it shall to keep a correct journal of the proceedings of said council in books bound for that purpose, to certify any law passed by said council and signed by the president, re-cord any appointment, receive and fill any paper and do-coment belonging to said council, and fulfil any other which may be imposed upon him; and elerk shall receive for his services, such salary as may

be allowed to him by said council. Sect. 10th. Be it further enacted, etc., That said city council shall appoint a constable, who shall be commissioned by the president and whose duty it shall be to attend the sittings and execute any order that given to him; said constable shall also fulfil the dity of collector of the town of Washington, under the control of the city council, and he shall be bound of unish such se curity as the city council may deem convenient to require for the faithful execution of his duties; and he shall be

its, in the same manner and in the same cases, that said tax is collected in the town of Opeloussas.
ALCER LABRANCHE,

esker of the House of Representatives.
C. DERSIGNY,
President of the Senate.

CARSTAIRIAN SYSTEM OF WRITING. CARSTAIRIAN SYSTEM OF WRITING.
MENSRS DOLBEAR & BROTHERS

RESPECTFULLY give notice that they will commence a class at 0 o'clock in the morning tomorrow for the benefit of those gentlemen who can not attend during business hours. They have also classes of gentlemen at 10 o'clock A. M. at 4 and at

Parish of 8t James, a negro calling himself CESAR, and says he belongs to colonel Green of Fort Hudson, 12 miles from Baton Rouge. Said negro is about 35 years old, has lost his right down the river. The ewner is requested to claim him action in to law.

MR. FF conding to law.

may 30-1

The fine fast sailing coppered and copperfastened selve ECLIPSE, captain Delvaille, having the greater part of her cargo engaged will sail for the above port at the end of the week, for balance of freight or passage, apply on board opposite Conti street or to A. Delnauch. Charrent street. m y 27-48

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The very superior new, coppered and copper fested schooner WATCHMAN, John Murrsy, master, will carry about 800 barrels, with fight draught of water—is now ready to load for any port in the gulph, or in the West Indies. For terms apply on board, opposite St Louis sreet, or to board, onposite St Louis sreet, or to G VANCE & R GAMRLE. FOR FREIGHT ORCHARTER.

A voyage to the Mediterranean, preferred.

The fast sailing conper fastened and coppered brig ELVIA DAVIDRON, captain Alexander, carries 2000 hards. carries 2000 barrels. For terms, apply on coard, opposite Bienv lle street, or to
HARRISON, BROWN & Co. 117, Royal street.

OTICE—All persons having claims against the New Orleans Building Company, either by mortgage, judgment or otherwise are hereby norified, 10 present to the Secretary of the Company, a full and accurate secount of said claims, in order that they may be set.

Terms—The purchaser to assume the Payment of two notes, one due April 21, 1836, one due April 21, 1837, die The Directors are auxious to close the affairs of said

ompany at the earliest possible date. DAVID McKIRBEN, Ser'y, may 30 Office No 22, Exchange place NOR SALE by the uniterigned 1000 yards dumestic cotton goods of 1st quality and very strong.
GOULE & LAMBERT,

may 30. Levee street, n ar the rail road ECELVED per ship Missouri, from Bordeaux, and tor sale by Peter Lafaye. 147 Royal street,
29 casks red. St Emilion Wine. 1832; 4 do do Grave.
Medic. 1930; 16 do do do 1832; 8 barrels white Barraus. wine 1937; 19 do do do do 1052; 9 unrrein white Darmas wine 1937; 19 do Cognac Brandy I 27; 2 half pipes do do 1832; I do do do 1930; 200 hoxes red St. Emilion wine 1930; 50 do do do 1929; 209 do do Grave Medoc 1831; this act, which oath shall be written and certified by said plastice of the peace on the certificate of election.

Sect. 5th. Be it further enacted, etc., That in case of a vacuncy in said council, occasioned by the death, resignation, or removal from office of any of its members, it shall be the doty of the president of said council, (who shall be the doty of the president of said council, (who PLATAYE 235 do do do 1982; and from former importations a com-olete assortment of wines of assorted qualities and prices. champaign wine in 12 bottles carre, brandy in half pipes, white Barsac wine \$c.
PLAFAYE

ORN-1000 sacks in good shipping order received per Clay, from Cincinnati.

LARD-2600 kegs superior family leaf lard, received per HAMS-21 tierces Cincinnati eured, put up in block pepper expressly for family use, per flat hoat, for sale by

G. DORSEY. 38, New Leves ANTAS-100 bales 37 inch heavy brown cotto sheetings, just received and for eale by HARRISON, BROWN & Co. 117, Royal street

OR SALE About 200 bales of flay in lots to sur purchasers. Apply at the store of the undersigned corner of Levee street and the port, near the lower cotmay 30-3 F. DAUBERT

EAS 30 chests and 25 cases young Hyson; 20 chests and 15 cases of hyson skin; 250 boxes imperial, and PATENT BALANCES _ 20 of different sizes. MUSTARD-100 boxes fresh english For sale by WHITE & CO. 20, Custombonse st ROBBERY & REWARD.

ROBBERY & REWARD.

AST night the back door of the count of room of the and 24 months, for notes endorsed to anti-faction of the vendor, with special monthing on the vendor, with special monthing payment the notes thus given, to remain in the presention of the notes thus given, to remain in the presention of the notes. peary notes all bearing mortgage and marked in the face (ne varietue), and other papers, stolen therefrom v.z.:
My Canal Bank book in which was no. 410, Robert Factulays note in favor of and endorsed by L. Spangen bu g, and the subscriber dated New Orleans January 3

1335, at 12 mos.

No. 101, L. F. Fouchers note in favor of and endured by René Trudean, and the same dated and payable as above. -81169.75. Semi Kuhu's note in favor of and endorsed by Josephin Kh in and the same, dated and payable as above

No 482, Wm A Chase note in favor of and endorse ! by

er Strong and the same, dated and payable as above. -\$750. Ditto Ditto Ditto \$250. 503. Spencer Gloyda note in favor of and endorsed

No. 282, Sarah Emeline Gastons note in favor and endorsed by Joseph Knettle and the same, dated New Orleans Augt. 22d 1834, at 16 mas.—8500.

Also—A red motocco pocket book, containing sundry papers of no particular value to any one bur the owner. Amongst which is several vo ichers and other papers relat-

ance. Copies of notarial acts; several memorials of agree-All persons are hereby cautioned against trading for or

paul on her return, and if stolen, one hundred dollars in

NOTICE—The partnership heretofore existing under the firm of J. & A. Delpit was disso'ved on the 15th inst. by the death of Mr. Julien Delpit, one of the partners. The undersigned empowered to settle the accounts of the partnership, will continue under his own name and for his sole account the same line of business.

A. DELPIT. NOTICE—All persons having any claims against the estate of the late Pierre André Julien Delpit, are requested to present them to the the undersigned, and thos indebted to said estate are invited to settle with him.

A. DELPIT, testamentary excutor

May 25

and universal legative.

NOTICE—H M Andrews having retired from the firm of Andrews & Brothers, the undersigned will continue the mercantile business under the same style al

aims against the said estate, to present their accounts sulventhenticated; and to those who are indebted to the

same, to pay immediately to be Parish of Saint James, May 26th 1835.

XCHANGE on New-York, for sale by JOHN McMILLAN, may 18-35 XCHANGE on London, for sale by 31, Comal street.

eag, notary public, and sign the acts of sale, or the same will be resold for their account and risk, at Hewlett's Exchange, on June 6th to the higher bidder.

SUNDAY EXCURSION.

For Mandeville, Louisburg & Mandeville.

The Steam Boat CORSAIR, captain Knight, will neave the Lake end of the Rail Road, every Sanday, until further notice, for the Drug Store, attracted No. 41 Royal, between the Piztures, on Monday at 4 o'clock A M. For further particulary, apply to the captain on board, or to J D Beits, No. 17, New Lette.

Wm. BAGLEV, agent.

BY J B BLACHE VILL be sold this day. 30th inst. of 10 o'clock, at his auction store, 2 cases Just linears, I de disper www.ms.auction.store, z cases mish mens, a de dispose and a quantity of french table cloths and suprime. Also, for account of whom it may concern, 10 pieces marting, damaged on board the ship Montpelher, from New York.

BY J B BLACHE. BY J B BLACHE.

WILL be sold on Friday the 5th of June, at 12 o'clock, at Hew lett's Exchange,
20 shares of the Architects Company of the 8th district,
on which the six tenth per share has been pand.

Terms: 4 months credit, for approved endorsed notes,
may 30

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING. BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.
House and Lot at auction in fauxbourg Franklin.

N Saturday 6th June next, will be sold at Hewlews
Exchange, at 12 o'clock,
A Lot of Ground situated in fauxbourg Franklin, ing
square No. 1. Lot no. 9, measuring 34 feet 5 1-2 inches
front on the Rail road, by 105 feet 3 1 2 inches depth.

The improvements thereon, consists of a house built 9

otes, one due April 21, 1836, one due April 21, 1837, de notes, one one half cash, the residue at 6 and 12 months credit, for notes satisfactorily endorsed and marigage us-

Act of sale to be passed bofore T Seghers, not public, at the expense of the purchaser n of the above is exhibited at the Exchange.

may 30 BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING. BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.

House and properly at auction without reserve.

Negatirday, fish June next, will be sold at Hewlett
Exchange coffee house, at 12 o'clock, a Lot of
Ground and House situated in Burgundy street, between
Hospital and Barrack streets. The lot measures 35 feet
2 1 2 inches in front on Burgundy street, by 101 feet 313 Hospital and Burrack streets. A tie tox measures by teet 3 1 2 inches in front on Burgundy street, by 101 feet 313

inches in depth, american measure. The house is composed of 7 apartments, 2 cellars, ser.

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I known to require further description of it: it has been occupied by Mr. Pichon for a long time in which he used we keep his sendemy. The house is under insurance for \$1000 to the 25 July 1835.

The plan of the above is now exhibited at the Probance.

The plan of the above is now exhibited at the Exchang FLOUR—500 harrels bakers brand, per steamer Henry in notes satisfactorily endorsed and mortgage until fina ayment.
Acts of sale to be passed before Gustave Legardon

othery public, at the expense of the purchaser SALE OF 34 VALUABLE LOTS IN THE

SALE OF 34 VALUABLE LOTS IN THE FAUXBOURG BOULIGNY.

BY I. L. McCOY.

WILL be offered for sale by Isnac L. McCoy auctioneer, at the Arcade Exchange, on Turns, the 2nd June. Thirty Four benefits of ground attents in the Cambanage Randings. ground situate in the fauxburg Bouligny, found of the entire square number 47, and half of the square number 35, according to the plan now exhibiting at The square No. 47, is only three squares in from of

the Carrollton rail sond, and one square from Napuleon Avenue, through which avenue, it is projected to run a branch of the Carrollton rail mad to the river, and no 24 front in the side avenue. The whole of these has are tigh, and offer many advantages to persons vishing to make profitable investments.

the notary, until the mortgage now in said lots shall he released, which the proprietor obligates himself to have done in 3 months from date of sile. Acts of sale to be passed before Wm. Boarell, not. pub at nurchasers cist. BY F. DUTILLET & DELERY.

ON Wednesday 10th June next, there will be sold at 4 PM, on the road of Bayon St. Jean, opposite Clork's house, all the furniture belonging to the succession of the late Measure? Februit Loubie, widow Pierre Guéno consisting in house 6 tritiue, horses, multa, carta 4 c.

Terms, cash. By order of the court.

May 29

Terms, each. By order of the court.

BY F. DUTILLET & DELERY.

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ILL te soid on Tuesday, 2d J. ne next, at half past 3 o'clock, at the demicile of D. Barran, Na. 95 Condé street, is tween Ursuline and St Philip street, a quantity of Furniture, of French is distead complete, armorphure, us, sideboard, table, clock, chairs, siver ware, campp, if wer pots of crystal and porcelain, decay are stands hasnes. flewer pots of crystal and porcelain, decar ter stand Four paskets with marole truits, crockery wate, and roas. Bordeaux and Porto wites, mantle ornaments, fancy pic, tures, wites, fiquors, and a variety of other arricles.

Terms—for all soms above \$100, 60 days e-edit, fix approved endorsed segociable paper, and under \$100 cash. may 29

BY T MOSSY & GARRIDEL. BY T MOSSY & GARRIDEL.

On Thursday June 4 1835, there will be sold at 11 A.

M at the owelling house of Mr. Charles Janin, on
the right bank of the Mississippi, epiposite the lower Coit. a
Press, by virtue of an order of the District Court for use
First Judicial District of this State, dated May 5, 1835.

The house furniture ceded by Charles Janin to his eredtors, consisting of furniture of all sort houses for a call-The house turniture ceases by Chartes Jamin to his creators, consisting of furniture of all soit, horses, cows, cars, planks and timber, a quantity of chains of various size, aundry things of brass and iron---all the untensits of a back matthe show should nick man a health-backers. amith's shop, shove is, pick axes, wheel-barrons &c.

Terms—To \$200 cash, above \$200, 60 days credit, for notes endorsed to the satisfaction of the axode and of reed to the satisfaction of the syndic, and it eseary divided in different sums.

Purchasers will not take possess on of their purchase, but after having complied with the terms of sale, but from the moment of adjudication they will be at their risk. BY JUS. LE CARPENTIER.

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VILL be sold on Tuesoay, June 2, 1835, at noon, it
Hewlett's Coffee House, by virtue of an order
of the honorable the Court of Probates, in and for the sily
and parsh of New Orleans, dated the 21st April inchan, to the deliberation of the creditors of the cotate of the late N. A. Baron, junior, and uncar the direction of Fs. Gardere, syndic of said creditors, the after mentioned real estate, belonging to the said succession of N. A. Baron, unior. Saron, junior.

No. I.—A Lot of Ground, situated at the corner of St

No. 1.—A Lot of Groand, situated at the corner of 8t Charles and Common streets, in St Mary's suburb, measuring by French admeasurement 33 feet 2 inches front on St Charles street, 11t feet 8 inches deep fronting on Common atreet, 114 feet deep on the side nearest to Canal st, and 49 feet wide in the rear; together with the two story new brick house, built on the said iot, and covering the whole estate, whereof the lower story is used for a stere; and the upper one consists of a dwelling house, yard, hitches and other appurtenances; together with 115 shares in the capital stock of the Union Bank of Louisiana, seured by mortgage on asid house and lot.

No. 2.—A Lot of Ground, situated in the suburb 8t; Mary, in St Charles street, between St Joseph and Julia streets, measuring 34 feet (English measure) front on St

drary, in St Charles acrees, botween St Joseph and Julia streets, measuring 34 feet (English measure) front on St Charles etreet by 160 feet deep (French measure), bounded on one side by the property of Euphrasia Dapremont, and on the other by that of Mr Fagot, or by the Building Company; together with the buildings thereon, consisting of a frame house, weatherboarded and roofed with shingles, and a wooden kitchen and stable.

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No. 3.—Three Lors of Ground, situated in the suburb Delor, designated as Nos. 9, 10 and 11, on a plan made by Joseph Pilié, city surveyor, on the 30th March, 1832, and annexed for reference to an act bearing date 36th April 1832, in the office of L T Caire, notary public, in this city. Said lots of ground, measuring each, by English admeasurement 21 feet 2 inches front on Galeinite sirret, batween New Leves street and the new road, ordered by ACHANGE on London. for resle by

JOHN McMILLAN,
may 18—17—

JOHN McMILLAN,
31. Canal street.

HAY—200 hales of hay now landing ex-brig
CHUCTAW, for wholesale and retail. Also in
store 400 barrels Thomastown lime. For sale by
A. DUHART,
may 29 Levee at., near the lower cotton press.

NOTICE—The rhrechasers of the lots in Jackson fashburg, by Fernandez & Whiting at anction, or the other side by property bekinging to T.
Dizon, on the other side by Anthony L. Dunoyer, and in
record in the office of LT Caire, notary public, and measures by English admeasurement, 21 feet 2 inches front on Gaicmite street, between New Levee street and the new road, ordered by the City Council, by 106 feet in the City Council, by 106 feet in pressuring 60 feet front in Carendeles at suburb St Mary, measuring 60 feet front on Gaicmite street, between New Levee street and the new road, ordered by the City Council, by 106 feet in the City Council, by 106 feet in the city Council, by 106 feet in carendeles at suburb St Mary, measuring 60 feet front on Gaicmite street, between New Levee street and the new road, ordered by the City Council, by 106 feet in the City Council, by 106 feet is inches and 6 lines depth, between New Levee street and the new road, ordered by the City Council, by 106 feet is inches and 6 lines depth, between New Levee street and the new road, ordered by the City Council, by 106 feet is inches and 6 lines depth, between New Levee street and the new road, ordered by the City Council, by 106 feet is inches and 6 lines depth, between New Levee street and the new road, ordered by the City Council, by 106 feet is inches and 6 lines depth, between New Levee street and the new road, ordered by the City Council, by 106 feet is inches and 6 lines depth, between parallel lines. Said lots to be sold separately.

No 4.— A Lot of Ground, designated as No. 7, sit ated to suburb the City Council, by 106 feet in the city Council, by 10

sword in the omce of L. T. Caire, notary public, and measures by English admeasurement, 21 feet 3 inches and 5 lines front on New Levee street, between Gaiennie and Susette streets by 153 feet 6 inches deep, between parallel lines,—one undivided half of said lot of ground, is owned by Samuel J Peters, and the other half by the estate, and in add with the summent of Mr Samuel Palers.

may 25-5

Approved March 31st, 1835.

E. D. WHITE,

Governor of the State of Louisiana

P. CAZENAVE,

February 7th 1835, at 19 mos. ing to the estate of the late Ro. Lewis, policies of insur-

All persons are hereby cautioned against trading for or purchasing said notes as above described, as their payment is stopt, and a reward of \$100 will be paid for their recovery. Is well as the other papers stolen, through the Post Office, or otherwise and no questions asked.

CHARLES A JACOBS, may 25-2

Next door to Casal Bank, Gravier st.

TRAYED or Stolen on the 19th iner. from John B. Byrne & Co., a white milch COW, the mark H, cut on both horns. If strayed a reward of ten dollars will be paid on her return, and if stolen, one hundred dollars in

conviction of the offender, on application to

REYNOLDS, BYRNE & Co.

continue the mercantile business under the same style al New York, Hantsville and this city.

JJANDREWS, New York,

E L ANDREWS, Huntsville,

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DOTICE—The andersigned having been appointe
hy the Court of Probates of the parish of St. James,
administrativa of the estate of late Patrick Urielli her deceased husband, hereby gives notice to all those who have
claims against the said estate, to present their accounts

may 28-3

H. COOK, will give his attention to a general
Western Producess business, Cuntry room, corner
and Tchoupstoubs arrest.

may 25-6

NOTICE—The creditors of Medelice Thomas are re-

D'ICE—The creditors of Medelice Thomas are rerequested to produce their claims and prove the
unit of them as early as possible to the undersigned
dic.

JN. ROUSSEAU.

As, Chartren atreet, between St. Louis and Toulouse,
ay 29—30—30

R. FRANCOIS having purchased the stock in trade

by Samuel J Peters, and the other half by the estate, and
send with the consent of Mr Samuel Peters.

Conditions:—The property situated at the corner of St.
Charles and Common atreets, together with 118 shares m
the Union Bank of Louisians, and subject to a mortgage of
\$5,310, in favor of said bank, payable one thousand dollar
cash, and the balence at 12, 18 and 24 months, in serve
and of the street of Mr Samuel Peters.

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and of the street, between St.

R. FRANCOIS having purchased the stock in trade

leg and the end of his left foot. He was arrested in a boat down the river. The ewner is requested to claim him accerding to law.

Parish of St James, May 20th 1825.

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MICHEL SANSON, dep sheriff

PARE undersigned has the honor to inform the persons who have favored him with their confidence that the bread lakery of the late J B D Cazenave will be shut up bread lakery of the late J B D Cazenave will be shut up vites those indebted to settle twich him previous to that May 29.

May 29.

I made in the satisfaction of the satisfaction