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APPOINTMENTS

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J. P. Canonge, Robert Layton, B. Azaretto, F. L. Hernard, J. B. Hamphreys, J. Miramand,	To be Directors of the Bank of Louisiana.
H. f.averghe, V. Patin, F. Verret, S. Roman, W. Aime, G. Villerf.	To be Directors of the Consolidated Association of the Planters of Louisians.
M. S. Cucullu, C. Génois, C. Tokedano, W. F. G. Duplessis A. Le Dock, P. E. Tricou,	To be Directors of the Louisiana State Bank.
	To be auctioneers for the city and parish of New-Or-

Jean. B. Tressigny, to be auctioneer for the Parish of

Jne. Campbell, to be surveyor for the Parish of La-Thus. Curry, reporter of the decisions of the suprem

Manuel Moreno, justice of the peace for the Parish of East Baron Rouge.

Juha H. Johnston, judge for the Parish of Rapides V. Allain, sen'r, ) Vn. Patin, John Buhler, Inspectors of the Peniten-H. Lanoux, Thos. W. Chinn, V. Le Blanc, Ab. N. Ogden,

A. G. M. n.w. coroner for the Parish of Avoylles John C. Marsh, justice of the Peace for the Parish of S

John S. Alexander, coroner for the Parish of Concodia. Jacob W. King, coroner for the Parish of St. Mary. F. Martine, parish surveyor of Natchitoches. H. B you, district judge of the 6th judicial district. John H. Mahle, coroner for the Parish of Natchitec

A. Laurents, justice of the peoce for the Parish of Natsh-Guy N. Bell, coroner for the Parish of St. Landry. James M. Moore, justice of the peace for the parish Lafavette.

Theodore Turesud, justice of the neace for the parish

New-Orleans.

M. Blache to be presiding judge of the city court Hilary B. Cenas, notary public, in and for the parish of New-Orieans.

Charles A. Luxenberg, member of the Eastern Medica William Dunn,
Gust. Rivards,
Jas. Vance.

Weighers of Cotton for the

Lewis Mallard, additional gauges for the city of New

Orleans. James G. Taliaferro, Parish Judge of Catabeula. John Sweeny, justice of the peace for the Parish of Wes

Joshus Yosborough, Parish surveyor of Washington John O'Brien, justice of the peace for the Parish of As

win. Wells, instice of the posite for the nettle Bayon St. John, Gentilly, and lake Peachartrain in the Pa

risk of Orleans. Philo Alden, justice of the peace for the Parish of Cini

John L. Ellis, justice of the peace for the Parish of Watch-

A. Watsen, Maurice Cannon, Justices of the peace for the Parish of St. Helena. Thos. Womack, Micajah Harrs, Raleigh Hazzard,

The. Dunham, justice of the peace for the Parish of Ra-Washington Hart, | Justices of the peace for the Wm. Magee, | parish of Washington.

The northern mail due yesterday failed beyond M. bile. The elevation of James M. Wayne of Georgia, to the be 1th of the supreme court of the United States, cannot but prove highly gratifying to the people.

The attention of the public is called to the sale of the valuable property mear the corner of Camp and Common streets, and a number of first rate slaves by Mesers Hewlett & Bright, to take place te-day at 12 o'clock-Friday, 30th inst.

The Hon. J. J. Crittenden has been elected to the sonate of the U. S. from Kentucky, in the place of Geo. sithough the state printer should attempt to put a different M. Bibb, whose term of service aspires on the 4th of constru March next. Both are opponents of the present adminis-

## LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

The Legislature met in pursuance of previous adjourn. ment yesterday. Is the Sounts, Mr. McAllisha introduced a series of resolutions setablishing the right of that body to inquire into the manner in which its work was executed, and censuring the State Printer for a want of respect shown by him to the House, as evidenced by a publication made in "The Bed" of yesterdey against Mr. Reselver.

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Mr. Davidson opposed the adaption of the second section of these resolutions, stating that thought that the member from Mr. Marry, Mr. Brashen, had affective upon the proper new distance (Levi of the Rouse were the person to make root where the second control was a principal of the second to the second the second to the second t of several bills which should have been delivered needly recision of the member from small, he thought the resolution of the member from was very respectful. He desired only to know why amount and not been farnished, he had every reason in the occasion.—En. Brg.

We were far from auticipating that in justifying our limit of the State, one of the officers of the House would have against the accusation of negligence preferred against us by Mr Breshear, that our defence would have need by installed by such an individual). He thought the resolution, and he was far from the presented the resolution, and he was far from the presented the resolution, and he was far from the presented the resolution, and he was far from the presented the resolution, and he was far from the presented the resolution, and he was far from the presented the resolution, and he was far from the presented the resolution, and he was far from the presented the resolution, and he was far from the presented the resolution, and he was far from the presented the resolution, and he was far from the gradual to the desired only to the occasion, and he was far from the gradual to the occasion.—En. Brg.

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nas the State Printer or has he not insulted the House? cle (Mr. Ogden) desired to know whether there was a nember in this body, who could doubt for a single moproper officers. Had the members to submit to this, they honest men, and have no apprehension of being called a

Mr. Sparks thought that the resolution of the member Accordingly, he could not understand how that individual livered by Mr. Sparks, in which it will be seen that gentleshould imagine that it was the design of Mr. B. to insult man cast saids all that decency which one should have exhim. No one in this House ever supposed any such intention, and he (the Printer) because a member had fulfillrenton, and he (the Printer) because a member had fulfilled his duty, insults the whole House, by insulting one of its members; and this because he had a paper at his disposition. If the State Printer criticised him he would reply "Lay on Macduff." But when he came to insults, he (Mr. Ogden) thought that the dignity of the House should are plain, but as for himself, he did not see the necessity of this. Moreover, it was only necessary to read in the Bce a new attack upon Mr. B. The only question to decide was Was there an insult in this, or not? He thought that the members of the House should not crawl at the foot of one of its officers, like a spaniel, to beg him to explain whether his intention was to insult them or not. If it was necessary to do so, he should resign immediately, or if the members per nitted themselves to be insulted in their official capacity, they were unworthy to sit as representatives of the people. He desired it at this resolution should official capacity, they were unworthy to sit as representatives of the people. He desired it at this resolution should for the publicity to it through the journals, it would be a lesson for his successors, which would show them that they consistent with sound policy to endeaver to increase their desired to increase their developments. How the rise of the people. He desired that the would ever the present. State Printer, but because he believed that by giving for his successors, which would show them that they ed his duty, insults the whole House, by insulting one

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House could be insulted by ruch an individual). He thought the member had done no more than what daty required of him, when he presented the resolution, and he was far from capecing those analysis which cast upon one member, we as imputation upon the whole House—because it was directed against one of its members.

Mr. Lavergue said that in accusing the State Printer of negligence he should not be deprived of the right of defineding the said not have decramined printed because they were not in possession should prove satisfactory.

Mr. Shelden said, that he thought the calter of the paper out still further is given the most, the Tickfaw is infested to no single syllable in our own definers. We are directed against him—a single signing the declaration of the privilege which belongs to the privilege which belongs to the privilege which belongs to the privilege which forms over of the most he with the freemen who is the niver is somewhat between law and of which the freemen who is the niver is somewhat between the privated and the river is somewhat controlled by sand lower.

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gence that has been imputed to us.

We respect the representative in the exercise of his offisomething the paragraph in question was a direct insult to individual, and true to our democratic principles, we have the House? No; for himself, he wished not to act in a not the inselect presumption to think surselves above any body where he then would be exposed to the insults of its one. We feel assured, however, that we are the equals of

wallifer. from St. Mary had for object to provide facilties to the Printer, in order to aid him in the execution of his duties. body. We call their particular attention to a speech de.

NEW-ORLEANS, NOV. 1834

From the mouth to the end of sloop navigation, a distance of 19 miles,
From the end of sloop navigation to Vanburen, a distance of 10 miles,

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(5.) OF THE NOTALBANY.

The reconnaisance was commenced at Springfield, and continued to the mouth of the river, a distance of 10 and 12 miles.

The next 1-2 miles offer impediments, which will require an expenditure of not less than

The stream becomes more narrow, and several sunk logs require to be removed, as well as the banks to be cleared of those trees which threaten to fall in.

Another mile brings us to what is called Frenchman's Camp. This place is 5 miles distant from Springfield. Here the river contracts to a width of 50 yards. But although the depth of water is sufficient for any of the craft frequenting the river, yet the navigation is somewhat obstructed by sunk logs. The improvement here will require

From Frenchman's Camp to the mouth of Ponchatootle, a distance of 1 mile, a depth of water is afforded of the street of 1 mile, a depth of water is afforded of the street of this purpose more than the street of 1 mile, a depth of water is afforded of the street of 1 mile, a depth of water is afforded of the street of 1 mile, a depth of water is afforded of the street of 1 mile, a depth of water is afforded of the street of 1 mile, a depth of water is afforded of the street of the

one emptying into Fearl, the other into West Fearl.

The examination was commenced at Franklinton, distant nearly 98 3-4 miles from the mouth. The river here is 80 yards wide, and although the water was quite low, it afforded 3 feet of depth on the ripples. In order that the result of my examination may be presented clearly to the mind, I will divide this river into three sec-

lat. Section. This portion of the river consists of a se nes of ripples and fine reaches. The ripples have, at the low stage, 2, 21-2, and 3 feet water, and the fine reaches from 8 to 10 feet water, while the width of the river vater. But having been closed during the last war, it me longer performs this office. Its re-opening cannot be too strongly urged, nor too soon undertakes. Viewed aimply as a means of drawing off a portion of the superabundant water of the Mississippi, and thus adding to the security of Lower Louisiana from inundation, this is an important measure. Nature has been there-wisely concealed that the Mississippi after having in its

vancement of this section of country is very great.

How far it may be adviseable to improve the river is a guestion, the decision of which belongs to the start of the Legislature. Yet, it is proper for slight way, that the improvement of the 3d or lower section should be undertaken if it is found that the channel thre' is leady; and afterwards, if it is found that the channel thre' is constructions recumended, that of the 1st and highest section so be undertaken. The river, by the method of procedure, will, in my dynaion, he readstrad anvigable during 5 meeths of the year without difficulty.

The Bogue Chike is a tributary of Pearl River. Its improvement is, therefore, connected necessarily with that of West Pearl, to an account of West Pearl, that of

West Pearl, to an account of which I will now proceed....
Indeed, without the improvement of West Pearl, that of
the Bogue Chito would be neclese.

OF WEST PEARL.

This branch of Pearl river 36 1-2 miles long, and sets
off from it 3 miles below the mouth of the Bogue Chito.
Its entrance is blacked up by a raft, smaceptible of being
reacily removed, but, in its present state of the second control of the second contr easily removed, but, in its present state, sufficiently large; to prevent the passage of boats.

trees standing creet; and many of them in a floatishing state, in the very stream itself.

Below this point the river emerges from cypress swamp, of the banks on both sides become elevated, and the obstructions are such as are usually met with. This continues as far as Evan's, 39 1-2 miles from its head. Here tide water from the Rigolets is felt, and the further examination of the river was discontinued, as it was considered unnecessary, there being no impediments to the navigation below-

the liver was discontinued, as it was considered unneces-sery, there being no impediments to the navigation below. That West Pearl is the natural channel, towards which the waters of East Pearl tend, is, I think, clear. For the distance of 18 1-4 miles, no less than seven tributaries from East Pearl were noticed; whereas, on the right bank of the river, not one was seen which had not newionally from East Pearl were noticed; whereas, on the right bumb of the river, not one was seen which had not previously diverged from it. This evidently proves, that the ground through which East Pearl flows, declines gradually in the Chronic March Dearl. and that in consequence of this ammediately opposite Springfield, it is narrow, but deep. The width does not exceed 120 feet, but it affords a depth of 11 feet.

Owing to the narrowness of the stream, the navigation for 1 1-2 miles below is much impeded by overhanging trees. The removal of them is of great importance, for scooner or later they must fall into the river, and become serious impediments to its navigation. The improvement of this portion of the river wil require \$500 The succeeding mile is in a fine state for navigation, affording a breath of from 30 to 100 yards, and 18 feet of water.

The next 1 1-2 miles offer impediments, which will squire an expenditure of not less than \$400 The stream becomes more narrow, and several sunk less regarded of those trees which the water and less removed, as well as the banks to be less than \$200 to 100 yards, and several sunk less removed of those trees which the water and several sunk less removed of those trees which the water and several sunk less removed of the stream becomes more narrow, and several sunk less regarded of those trees which the water and the stream becomes more narrow, and several sunk less regarded of those trees which the water and the stream several sunk less require to be removed, as well as the banks to be less than \$400 The stream becomes more narrow, and several sunk less require to be removed, as well as the banks to be less than \$400 The stream becomes more narrow, and several sunk less required to the removed of these trees which the water and the stream becomes more narrow, and several sunk less required to the removed as which will be bast to take away, is what is required to the removed of the Governor—and that a joint committee Composite of the Senate and thives the flative, be appointed to inform \$17. He will be ready for the House of Representative to a subscribe of the Governor elect, that both branches at \$20 clear, the state of the Green at law flative, will be ready for this reception of the state of the Governor and the state of the Green at law flative,

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Amount of loan,
PROBABLE ANNUAL EXPENSE 1st. Wear and tear of boats, and machinery, sing 10 per cent on \$30,000 2. Salari e of 2 captains, and 2 engineers,

3. Cothing and subsistence of 40 hands, for months, a \$50 per hand 4. Medical attendance, 5. Interest on loan a 5 per cent,

Deduct wages of 40 hands for 7 months, during which, it is supposed they will be hired, a \$20 per month,

Probable annual expense on rivers.

Thus only \$5350 wou d he required to meet the correct annual expense of clearing out the rivers. In this years, this could be accomplished. The steamboats and negroes could then be disposed of at a price very little below prime coat, and improvements, which in the samal course, would have required \$62,115, and taen have been only superficially done, will have been well accomplished for \$37,000, allowing a depreciation of \$10,000 in the value of the beats and negroes. he beats and negroes

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pendous. It is now scarcely commonous, money necessary to be expended, may be on the one hand, immense, on the other, but modernie. If slaves are purchased and placed under a proper discipline, a proper system established and persevered in; and competent and faithful agents employed, the event will be successful beyond the warmost anticipations.

(Signed,)

WM. H. HARFORD,

Aust. Reg. La.

E. Raymonn, Sen-

DOLLAR BILL from a negra. The owner of the same, can obtain it by proving properly and paying for this advertisement, by applying to WIDOW KOKERNOTS & SON,

Jon 30—1 week Corner of Teuleuse & Level

TATS.—50 cases men's hats, lending and for rale by

PH PETTIPASS,

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in Judges of the Supreme Court, to attend and administer the oath of office.

Resolved that the Mayor and Recorder of the City of New Orienn, together with the constituted authorities of the United States and this State, be invited, to assist at the installation of the Governor—and that said committee cause the Representative Hall to be prepared for that purpose.

All persons mentioned in the above Reselution, are respectfully invited to assist at the installation of the Governor of this State, which is to take place, in the Hall of the House of Representatives, next Monday, at 12 o'cleck, agreeably to the aforesaid Resolution.

J. THOMAS, Chairman.

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M. G. PENN, Chairman,

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V. PATIN,
E. MONTEGUT,
are P. S. The public printers of the City are requested publish the foregoing.

BY PERNANDEZ & WHITING.

N Saturd y the 31st instant, will be sold at no. 23
Common street, at 10 o'clock a m, the Stock of a
Boarding Hause, consisting of tables, chairs, beds, bedsteads, bedding, sidebuards, and a variety of atticies.

Also, the kitches furniture, &e

BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE. Terms, at sale.

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Terms, at sule.

BY P. A. GUILLOTTE.

WILL be sold on Friday the 30th January, at 10 o'clock, a m. at Mr Durnou's stable, Common st. 6 American MULES, and 5 or 6 HORSES; ansa, 5 or 6 PONES, well broken to harmone.

Terms.—All sums under \$100, cash; sums above \$160, at 90 days' credit, for approved swises of notes.

Jan 27

BY P. A. GUILLOTTE.

BY Order of the Bunorable the Parish Court is and for the parish and city of New Orleans. Will be mild at public auction to the highest and last budder, at BY P. A. GUILLOTTE. No 222 Magazone street, on Tuesday, the 2d day of February mest, at 11 ofcierk, a, m. feurtern mit

creditors. Turms of Sale: All anms under one hundred dois inen cush, one hundred dollars and over 90 days credit, for states endormed to the antifaction of provinciani syn die, and no property to be delivered until the terms of

BY P. A. GUILLOTTE. BY P. A. GUILLOTTE.

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Monday the 2nd day of February 1835, at the usual place of al., at the apper end of Conti street, on the Levee, by P. A. Guillette, avertoneer,—

Thre houses, these corts, and two draws, surrandered by Thre horses, three carts, and two drays, surrendered by

aid S Reach to his creditors. Condition of sale-Carb. jan 22—10t PACKET FOR CAMPTE, No. PAURET FUR CAMPIL, Pachttoches, Alexandria, and the intermediate landings. The new soft stantial and fast running steamboat PUN'S CASANTRAEN. F. Walker, master, will depart for the above places on Friday 3 th instant, at 18 o'clock. For freight or passage, having superior accomnodations, apply on board, or to

JONAN, METOYER 4 CO.

FOR SALE Two center beard SCHOONER, nearly new and well found in every respect, and well calculated for the Matamorea or Texas trade. For tous, apply to jan 30 TOURNE & BECKWITH, 25 4 29 new level

ANK STOCKS,—City Commercial, Michanias and Traders and Canal Bank Stocks, perchased by J BEERS, J R ST. JOHN & Co.

jan 30

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A No ive years men of family, who is well known in
this city—speaks French, English and Spanish finsome other occupation. As to character, &c. he refers to
George Y. Bright, anctionest, No 46, St Lease street.

JAGGING & BALE ROPE.—300 pieces Kentucky
bagging, 150 coils rope, for sole by
W. G. HEWES & Co,
no 47, camp street

jan 30

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no 47, camp street

CANDLES, &c.—300 boxes sporm, 340 tallow, and
130 boxes war candles, and 1100 boxes No 1 Sosp,
for sale by

G W HEWES & Co, jan 30 No 47 camp street

ANCY DRY GOODS,—Just landed from ship

Mississipsi, nearly every description of new styling
fancy goods, consisting in half dress goods, blonde searfs
and veils; white kid glaves; satin tops; fancy helfs and
veils; white kid glaves; satin tops; fancy helfs and
veils; white kid glaves; satin tops; fancy helfs and
white satin; embroidered lines eamble cape; ditte bodies;
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thread edging entin and blende mantalets; superior white
fashionable langy goods, same entirely different from any
attention of purchasers, for sale at fow prices and on reasonable terms, by

equation of parameters, for sale at low prices and on rea-sonable terms, by jan 30 ANDREWS & BROTHERS, 19 chartres at RARE SPORT.

RARE SPORT.

DR. J. COULT, respectfully informe the Ladies and Geatlemen of New Orleans, that he will give a Lecture on and administer Nitrose Oxide, or Exhibitating Gas, on Friday, Sunday, and Menday evenings, Jan. 30, Feb. 1st and 36, at the American Ball Resu, corner of Cammand Bendess stream. For varticulum and hills. Foo. 1st and Ed, at the American mail Room, corner of Camp and Poydras streets. For particulars, see bills.

The L'Ami du Pouple, of Mentreal, speaks of the americanons as follows:

"Dr. Coult, who lately effects and a agreeably the later.

tiDr. Coult, who lately extertained no agreeably the la-dice and gentlemen of our city, by the wanderful effects of the Nitrous Gas, has returned in our walls; he intends to give a few more lectures on that cabilirating gas, at the request of some amateum and curious persons, this specta-cle in of the greatest interest, it reveals the temper, and often shows the real inclinations of such as go through the operation of the gas, which in many instances causes a momentary folly, and offers comical and amusing scenes-in 20-46

jan 39-44

NEW ORLEANS & NASHVILLE RAIL ROAD

ASSOCIATION, Janeary 31, 1836.—The subscriber to this Association, are requested to pay the amount of their respective subscriptions to the subscriber at the City Bank of New Orleans, short before Monday the 3nd day of February next.

Only many or new Crimina, on, or concre money in an day of February ment,

By order of the Executive Committee,
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