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THE UNION-IT HUST BE PRESENTED." MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1636.

THE FRIENDS OF UNION AND OF PEACE. large assumbly of the civizens of New Orleans w convened on Saturday are sing last, in the saloon of the I co office, for the landship object of promoting space and is rmony between all castes and classes of our fellow citizens. Mr Honore Lindbard was appointed president; Messes Pierra Allaro and A. W. Pichor were vice-prosident; and Messes J. J. Mescase and Fritz Landwir setted as secretaries. Many respectable persons were present and the unnost harmony and unanimity prevailed. The object of the meeting having been explained. Mr Jenous Bayen (of the Bee.) said—Gendemen, the lattical decomposition which have been seriated in the lare ion Suturday arening last, in the autoon of the

white it discussions which have been agitated in the list resion of our logistature, demand the serious attention of ill wise mon, of all who desire the presperity of our counof this union senot less from their importance that the dangerous results which they may produce, which therritane menace destruction. But these have now passed. The rainbow appears anew in all its purity of waters; the clauds are dispelled; and our political lifeizon is

As a sentinel advanced for the interests and prosperity country, I have believed (gentlemen) that it was my a combit—as every ciuzea, a friend to public peace should combatt-those unconstitutional principles and le-gislative acts. Perhaps I may have failed: probably in the opinion of all, I may not have commenced grudently a dis-cussion for the interests of the country—The articles which I have published, have been dictated—as you may all have perserved—without passion, without personalities, and without and other object but so conclusee all opinions; and to extinguish these decading times kin-thed by inconding arles that have appeared in a certain journal, which y i know; and which I therefore need not name.

My intentions, gentlemen, were pure; but if I have erred arrizens, that harmony indispensities to the preservation of our laws, the maintenance of our prosperity and public peace These are, gentlemen, the sentiments that have always been my guide, the views that I have always pre-served. My motto has been—"Fraternity, union, com-merce and independence."

To your wisdom, to your patriotism, to your love for the

solic good and general tranquility, I shall leave the tra-ing to the foundation, a subject that I have but slightly

Mr Mercier said, the object of this meeting is to annihilate a fatal prejutice which might involve our families in trouble and discord. He thought it of ne consequence at the citizens should speak French, English, Spanish Garman, they were all the sons of liberty, acknow-ging no aristocracy but that of talents, of virtue and industry, which contributes so much to the prosperity the country. Our republic has invited to its happy horse men from all foreign countries, who thirst for liber-v, for that liberty for which they had unsuccessfully truggled; for which they had blod; and shall we memthis republic, can we repulse them because they ere born in the old world! Far be from us such retro-rade sentiments. (cheers) Americans, Frenchmen, inglishmen, Spaniards, we are all citizens of the same

Louissamans, (cheers, Let us recollect the 23d December 1814. Who were v. hom we received as brothers, when the ingratitude of their native country compelled them to seek another home. (cheers) From that time they became memers of our family. And shall we now insult them, by lenying them the privileges they are entitled to by our not be so ungrateful; you will not forfeit your honor .-(cheers.) Naturalized citizens, trust the Louisianians. Justice,

hener, and the constitution combined, impose on them the dity to oppose all measures violating the immunities and privileges which the law has conceded to you (cheers)
A general demand being made for Mr Pichot, that genthem an addressed the merting in an energotic manner sed order and fellowship ameng all classes of their

committee to draft resolutions—Messis J Bermudez, W C Duplessis, Gilbert Leonard, Edward Tricou, Octave Ce Armas, Charles Bayon, F Congot, A Delpeuch, Joseph Laurent and Jerome Bayon. These gentlemen having retired, returned after the address of Mr Pichot; and judge Bernudez in their name, presented the following resolutions, which we endopted by acclamation.
Whereas the mombers of this assembly see with feel-

of profound regret, the division which appears to canace hostilities among the different classes of our introducing the most dangerous consequences: there-

all their efforts to repress and prevent a result so dreadfu whall use all means which reason and love of the public welfare may suggest, to effect a free and full reconciliawas with those citizen; who though born in different eventries, are not less united with us, by the same affectors, the same wants and wishes, by the same republianism and the same object—that of the prosperity of the ted States and of Louisians.

Cently desired by the whole of Louisians. Resolved, That each and every journalist, throughout

state, destrous to see good order and common friendly feeling pievail, and willing to contribute by all the manns in their power to disseminate the maxims of second brotherly love, be earnestly requested to publish the research. sh these resolutions

On motion, it was further unanimously resolved that the thanks of the meeting be given to the president; and the presidents of this assembly for the active part they have taken in its proceedings;

The assembly then adjourned rise die.
(Signed) HONORE LANDREAU, president# (Signed) PIRRRE ALLARD vice presidents.

4. W PICKOT.

FELIX LABATUT.

J J MERCIER.

SECORETARIES.

The meefing elsewhere reported as convened on Saturday evening, is calculated to produce the most salutary effect on the state of the social and political relations among all classes | ter should pass, he would admit of no delay; no compromise of citizens, native or naturalized. The firme of discord that was sought to be kindled in this state, and particularly in this rity, must or should be extinguished. Where the constitution and laws make no distinction, no preference should be made. Those is whom we have extended the right hand of on balloting he was appointed chairman, he had the resolutellowship, in inviting them under a selemn pledge and sacred guarantee to contribute their aves and means to the permaseace and prosperity of the country, and receive protection without any invidions distinction, must not be betraged to the chagrin or prepulice of any. So long as native Ameri. cans place confidence in their adopted brothren, so long will the latter prove faithful: but the philosophy of experience teaches us too sadip that the surest way to make an honest man a thief is to suspect him. Accession or suspicion too often seads to guilt or fault: but confidence inspires gratitude

It is therefore earmestly to be hoped that the mists of murky prejudice will now be dispelled; and that confidence and unasimalty will prevail between all native and naturalised Interest and duty alike require concord. It is essential for the peace and prosperity of the country that the umon of all the states shall be induscolably preserved; it is equally indispensable that the union of common rights and privileges for all citizens should be similarly maintained. Let us then proveke one another to werks of love and go

nersus emulation. Let mental competency and meral character be the only criteria of preference in life, or to effice and distinction. He prejudice alonf; confidence predomanest; and united views and hearts prevalent. And in every vicissitude itr our history, the ever-to-he-

remembered saying of the worthy chief maginuate of our republic should invariably be our motto in all our intercourse between state and state, between citizen and citizen. THE UNION MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED.

No Newst-The ship St Cloud, captain Rich, sailed from Liverpool on the 17th of February, and arrived here yesterday forenoon: but brings no news. This Rich is a post news ranger; and seem to have been so bedouded, as to proximate causes of operating on the public mind, and dehave neither known nor cared about our quidounce being manding a repeal of the gambling laws;—and in fairly attiri here perpetually on the qui vive. However he verbally relates that the Liverpool cutton market continued firm, and without alteration. The opinion prevailed in Liverpool that of the approbation and graticude of the public for the prump. the American claims would be sanctioned by the law of indemniny.

Is that any news, or no news? Well, no news is goed

Our citizens may expect two new theatres during course of next winter. The American theare of Mr Gald. | preferable to rottify an erro; than obsainately persist in it. well will be some of the most magnificent and commodious. He sought to obtain his object by any means; and was in the country; and from his known suergy and experience, prodenter modesteningh to be advised. He evers always we have no doubt of his success. The new French theatre willing to be actually as well as apparently among those (to be designated the theatre of Louisians) will also be

be built on the present site of Brown's evenes so that I style and moughts are alike abrupt; and commitmes even in we she I have managers and manageries in somisation collinon. Success to odinmetition ! The School for Scandai will be performed this evening with Mrs Hodges as Lody Touzle, and Finn as Sir Pater.-According to Lord Byron, this is the hest comedy in the

English language; and we expectfull justice will be done it in performance. Pinn has favorably entracted public attention towards him; and we would be pleased if he could remain among us during the season. We wish and want greatly some hearty laughs from him and Thoras. We

may langh with them while we smile at others. It is pleasing to see that Mrs Hudges has at length boar east for an eligible character. Let herenergy and guiety be unreservedly displayed. Miss Petrie will also play and please.

SKETCHES OF THE SENATE-NO. 2. In a former article we briefly sketched what the sensitor

from Orleans had effected during the past session; we can but occasionally resume those aketches, and shall now impartially endeaver to trace the services of

L. H. MOCKE.
This gentleman was once a parish index is a planter, and senator from the St Helena district. He has long served his constituents as their representative in both houses of the legislature; and seems justly to have obtained their confi-

His efforts during the session commenced with demanding

a joint committee to visit the works of the Orleans navigation reirs has ever been to see prevail among all classes of our and had a bill passed in consequence. The auit was ordered though the bil originally presented was modified or motilated before being passed. But during its pa-sage in the se. was in danger, that they were in the hands of one resolved not to be fooled, and determined not to he foiled. Mr H in presented deprecatory or explanatory decaments in their behalf, which reused theire of this senator into one of the best addresses he made during the session, denouncing the company as having preyed too long on the public, and laughed the legislature to scorn; - and then at the eleventh bour when they found the assembly act in sargest, present decuments contradicting the report on oath of a joint committee! Yet the public and private character of the directors, whom he termed 'respectable' men; but as managers whilly incompetent. They were fine men, he said; but they were so fine that they were good-for-nothing. Yet then scarcely ceasing, he explained to Mr Hoa, for calling him the organ of such 'infamous and rases ty fedows'; and termed him a so a 'fine man. Ira furor brevis est.

He next took hold of that part of Governor Roman's last message, requesting the legislature to relieve him from the who first rushed to the defence of our invaded soil? of his successor; and proposed a resolution to that effect, as a more amongst the foremost, these veterans of F ance, being the only wish of Mr Roman, which had sired to gratify. And when the resolution approving the conduct of the late a resolution being adopted by the assembly, and of its accuracy or applicability in the present case. He thought the You will not commit such an injustice; you will late governor had attenued too much to No. 1, in recom-

Thebat chartering a company for the Inst-mentioned pr pose, next attracted his attention, and hostility-as regards its object and mode of operation. He considered the plan to practicability. The bill proposed that the state should assist to the amount of \$353,000; he desired to throw the whole On motion, the following gentleman were appointed barden and responsibility on the company and those immediately interested; but at length he consented to a compromise, and moved to give 50,000. His denunciations against were not fair: but on this subject Mr Hox promptly joined is see with him. Conquered or convinced in this respect, he wished to render the bill as slightly objectionable as possible: moved for its being referred to a special committee; and then voted in the affirmative.

He procured the repeal of the law establishing weighers o Low in the name and on behalf of their country, to all but with good design. (He was chairman of the committee their fellow citizens to unite their efforts for the vame obunion and peace, to produce a similar result so ar- informed, he would say in the style of a patron, Tve no objeche funds should be 'filched.' When it was moved to purchase 200 copies of Benjamia and Slideli's Digest, he stood as sun inel of the treasury; denied that the state should assist any literary or legal publication; asserted that the present was a mere song like the Digest of Christy, and the History of Gayarre, thought the state had already paid too dear for such whistler: moved to insert 50 copies, on which being carried y the support of Messra Brownson and Nicholas, he moved o reject the whole bill; and was cordully supported by Mr.

Hos, who had the subject discussed. He strenuously supported the bill to incorporate the New Orienna and Nashville railroad company; and introduced several bills for merchants in the city—such as those charged the several classes, and that all males of the age of several bills for merchants in the city—such as those charged the several classes, and those who have not arrived to the age of furty five years, and who shall have resided in the State his determination that the Gaslight hanking company char his determination that the Gaslight banking company char. no amendment. Nay so resolved was he in this respect that when a motion prevailed to refer the bill to a special commistee to inquire into certain particulars, he would not allow the president to nominate (as u-nn!) the committee; and when tion answered by the anomaly of a letter from the president of the company-a circumstance which he certainly would not have tolerated from the president of the Orleans navigetion company; and probably would not have permitted in any other person. But nemo horis omnibus sapit. The bill was , passed without any investigation, or any debate: so great is

the influence of lubby members, and the log-rolling system ! But the grand effort of this senator was his procuring the repeal of the laws licensing rambling. He had read the let ters of a suicide gambler, published in the Ben; and the same morning had a resolution passed to appoint a joint committee to enquire into the expediency of abolishing those laws. His anathemas against professed gamblers were perhaps as just as they were fearless and furious; yet (as is too customary with this gentleman) he exhibited more seal than prudence: for in aspiring to his object, he seemed careless or ignorant of the best means of attaining it. He sought to make gambling having superior accommodations, apply on board opposite 'a crime of the highest penal character'; yet to inflict punish ment by imprisonment only. He everlooked fines, checks and guarantees. Nor was this oversight amended in the original bill he presented with the concurrence of General Thomas, till the writer of this sketch attracted attention to the deficiencies of said bill, in an editorial article in this paper Then General Thomas drafted a substitute, which Mr Mo-re adopted and presented:--the same that has passed, making void all aleatory contracts, except those specifically san tioned in the civil code; permitting the arrest of gamblers and the seizure of their money and paraphernalis; and allowing half the amount awarded in judgmens to be given to those

arresting and prosecuting to conviction In thes assigning the publicity given to the letters of th spicide in consequence of gambling, and the concomitan animadversions made in this journal by its proprietor, as the buting to General Tuomas whatever merits the hill passed may possess, we certainly do not wish to deprive Mr Moons titude and energy with which he proposed, conducted and carried the measure. He was indeed only the organ of others; but he was an efficient, a determined and faithful agent. He evinced probably as much real ment in adopting the the substitute for his bill, as if it had been his owns for it is

Nho nuble ends by noble means obtain. efected on a superh scale. Many capitalists have already This senator dues not profess to be an accomplished speak purchased shares of the grock. A splendid ampitheatra tri ; er er genteumen, the has no propogious to ventury. Mis-

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The paintings, late the poperty of Thomas Hilson, will be old tomorrow at public auci ion. They can be visited today in Camp street, expedite the theorie.

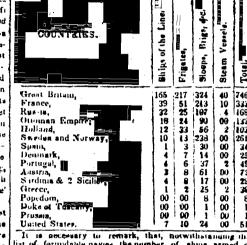
We take great pleasure in publishing the law, idjustment of land claims; in this day's sauce. When it is borne in mind, that a soncompliance with the provisions of the act, on the part of those most interested, might produce results similar to those which happened in the fall of 1980. glect of the necessary formalities; it is to be hoped that the never been formally pas-od upon by government, will not be nekward in availing themselves of the benefits conferre by the present law, and by that means, avoid all future conflicts with the United States.

The officers, appointed under the law, to receive elait and report upon them are the Register and Receiver for the and will no doubt feroists claimants with all such informs tion, as may be necessary to facilitate their views.

NAVAL FORCES

Or THE DIFFERENT POWERS OF THE WESLE,

As it will be interesting at the present time to kno
Navel strength of different manner, we have compiled ears from various sources, the following table, showing the ober of ships of the line, frigates, and smaller



is necessary to remark, that, netwithstanding the of formidable navies, the number of ships armed, or condition for active service, forms but a very small cortion to the som total on the marine roll. Sweden, instance, although possessing apparently such a sower-

ord sold. The present navy of that country, as well as of France, is almost new.—N. Y. Com. Adv.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT.

Joseph Cullen, to be consul for the Island of Tenerifle, in ce of Payton Gay, nel Haght, to be consul for the port of Campeche n Mexico, in the place of Heavy Perring

(By Authority.)



ave a road and leves constructed us the ubic lands in the Parish of Piaquemines.
ALCEE LABRANCHE.

Speaker of the Hou cer of the House of Representives.

C. DERBIGNY,

President of the Senate. E. D. WHITE,

Governor of the State of Louisiana AN ACT peal so much of an act entitled 'an act for the organization and discipline of the militia of the State of Louisi-ana, approved March Sth, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four, as divides the militia of the state into

Sec. 1. He it enacted by the Senate and House of Renatives of the State of Louisians, in General Assem-nvened, That so much of the law approved on the of March one thousand eight hundred and thirtythe organizati or the organization and discipline of the militis, creative classes be, and the same is hereby repealed, as re-

is duty according to previous laws.

ALCER LABRANCHE. Speaker of the House of Representatives. C. DERBIGNY, Provident of the Senate. Approved Murch 19th, 1835. WHITE,

Governor of the State of Louisians FOR MOBILE. -- The packut steamer WM T BARRY, G W

april 13 TOURNE & BECKWITH. FOR VICKSBURG, and all innaster, will leave for the above 14th instant, at 4 o'clock, p. m. For

freight or passage, apply on board, or to TOURNE & BECK WITH, FOR MATAMORAS.—The A I, fast sating 25 and 29 new level hooner PENNSYLVANIA, capt D. Dopas schooner PENNSYLVANIA, capt D. Dopar, having the greater part of her cargo engaged will with dispatch. For balance of freight or pressage,

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having most of her cargo engaged, will have impermained expatch.

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in build opposite the blue stores, or to TOURNE & BECKWITH. FOR APALACHICOLA—the schooner EM-PIRE, Brooks, waster—wants the balk of 200 barrels, for which apply to

TOURNE & BECKWITH. 98 and 29 new leves FOR APALACHICOLA—the self: WHIT. Mile, master; having port of her corgo sugaged, will mart with despatch. For balance of freight

TOURNE & BECKWITH, 26 and \$9 Herr leves ! MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF NEW-OKLEANS. CLEARED.

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ner Lien Habble r Lien Hubble, from the passes—towed to rea ship ortis—brig Ami Maria, achte David Rodgers and breught up ship St Cloud, from Liverpool; and , from Jamaica—on the bar line ship Mississippi. Russia and Cerea-brig Architect off the Bar. In the fiver steam schr Connecticut, Porter, fm Havana. Steamer Posiboy, Anable, from the Passes; brought up thip Xylon, from Boston.

Steamer Pository, Analic, from the Passes; brought up ship Kylon, freen Boston.

Bitamer Petians, Morris, fin the Passes; brought up barque Yyabula; brig Warsaw; schra Shbina, Tigra, San Felipia, and a schr from the coast, reports sething new.

Steamer Purpose, Marin, from SW Pass—evought up fin sea ship Woodbery, fin Boston, schra Ossicke fin Mobie, and schr Atlantie from Api achiecla, tewed on to the bar brig Cicere, 42 days fin Boston, with a sargo of paving stens. Une brig off the bar, name not knewen:

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Roy, Owathmey and co; B. Groning and co; Andrews Bouchers, J. C. Springer; F. Coulong, B. McKiernan; V. Tourne and Beckwith; Brander and McKenna; Byrne,

Viter Tourne and Bockwitt; Brander and McKenna; Byrne, Ryon and co; Stetson and Avery; Lambeth and Thompson; J H Field and co; Watson, Wood and co; Smith, Hibbard and co; Martin, Piessepts and co; F P Duconge; Toledano and Lugendre; H and W Hopkins; Wicox and Fearn; J Gallaher; Gray, Darrive and co; P Tulane and co; J P Brewnan and co; C H Bancroft; Godfrey and Blossman; P S Vannah, Rassett, H House, J. A. Danna L. A. Backs.

nd co; N and J Dick and co; L H Gais. Brig Tritin, Peterson, from Hamburg, to J A Merle & co; ngo, as-orted nadze, &c; to H C Godemeester; J Kohn & o, dor; J A Merle & Co; F Frey & co; Kiappenberg & co;

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engers. Sohr Atlantic, Sawyer, fm. Apilachicola: in ballast. Schr Oneicko, Nickerson, fin Mobile; in ballast.
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molasses Lambeth and Thompson; 30 de do, 1 de sugar Gray, Durrive and co, etc. Schr Spy, Smith, from Apitachicola; in ballact. Schr Mary, Davis, from Janistea. Schr Mariha, Low, from Battamere; Cargo, 20,000 bricks

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to L. H. Galle.

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to Landais & Irw n; Orana & Mignon; G Dorsey; Bogert &
Hawthorn; M. & P. Maher; Haimes & Giddes; N. & J. Dick
Hawthorn; M. & P. Maher; Haimes & Giddes; N. & J. Dick Young, Butler, Bares, Payne, Conn. Decurry, Rowisna, Biliron, Sample, Derhonde, Hyde, Hunter, Carter, Bowsen, Mitturn, Wheeler, Prayren, Mit er, Hanner, Sower, Lyman, Waters, David, Lanter, Motson, Degeles, Tilletsen, Wheeler

bhor, I bbl sugar, 24 bbie moiasses to S T Hobson & cu; Champonier & Girard: 18 pass. Cleaumer Revenue, Hardwick, from Lafourche, interior, cargo, sugar, moiasses. moss.

Steamer Tobacco Plant, Vaught, from Nashville-cargo Steumer Privateer, Brown, from Big Black River-cargo,

AMERICAN THEATRE. CAMP STREET.

THIS EVENING, APRIL 13. Will be enacted, Sheridan's aumirable comedy of THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL. Sir Poter Teazle, M. FINN

H G Pearson, Charle Surface Williamson Miss Nelson, Lady Teaxle The evenings entertainment to conclude with the drag FOREST OF BONDY

Tee Dog of Montargia by Mr J C Davis' celebrated New foundland Dog.

AWS of the United States passed at the second Session, twenty-third Congress.—(Public No. 7.) An Act for the final adjustment of claims to Lands in th

Bo it enacted by the Senate and House of Represent tives of the United States of America in Congress assem-bled, that any person or persons having claims to lands in the State of Louisians, whose claims have been recog-Little, master, will leave this day nined by former laws as valid, but which have so at 12 o'clock. For passage, apply fore been confirmed to the Grantees or their legal repre sentatives, be and they are hereby authorised to present their claims to the register and receiver of the land office in which the land may lie, within two years from the pastermediate landings.—The packet sage of the act, together with the written and other test steamer ABEONA, W Shepherd, mony in support of the same, and it shall be the duty of the mony in support of the same, and it shall be the duty of the register and receiver to record in a book to be kept by them for that purpose, the notice of every claim so prefer red, tegether with the evidence in support of the same and the said register and receiver are hereby further as thorised to receive any ev dence for and on behalf of oth individuals who may resist the confirmation of any succession atther on their own behalf, or that of the Unite States, and cause to be taken any evidence which shall States, and cause to be taken any evicence which shall be deemed necessary and proper by them to have such claim properly and justly settled, and to have the same recorded in said book, for which service, in recording the applicant's title papers and evidence, they shall be entitled to receive from said applicant at the rate of twenty average.

ther with the test mony, accompanied by their opinio the validity of each claim, and such other information the validity of each claim, and such other information respecting them as may be in their possession, which said report, shall, by the Secretary of the Treasury, he laid be fore Congress as soon as practicable, with the opinion of the Commissioners of the General Land Office, touching he validity of the respective claims. Approved, Fibruary 6, 1835.

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECTS COMPANY OF

By art 5, of the regulations, subscribers failing to pay at the above mentio ed time, will forfeit for the of the above mentioned time, will forset for the denenof the company, the shares on which payment has been
demanded, and all payments before made.

By order of the directors.

april 13 FLEURY GENERELLY, secretary.

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TEACHER to give instructions on the Pinne and Vocal Music, at a female matitution in the vicini of Mobile. A person who can give satisfactory recommed dations as to talout and morals, can obtain a very litera

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DESIGN NEW GREBARN & CARROLLTON RAIL ROAD COMPANY.

ROAD COMPANY.

NOTICE—The broks of the New Orleans and Carrolitos Rail Road company, will be opened on Mouday, 13th of April inst. at 10 o'clock, at the office, of the Atlentic Inpurance company, Canal street, for subscriptions to the balance of the suck, yet manufaction. Fire collars are always to be suid at the size of subscribed. Fire tions to the balance of the stock, yet unsubscribed. Fire dollars per share to be paid at the time of subscribing.

The books will continue agen under the asperintendence of the Board of Directess of the company as commissioners.

D F BURTHE L MILLAUDUNG H G SCHMIDT, H C CAMMOCK, R M CARTER, nder of the board L F GENERES, secretary NOTICE.

CKET-BOOK LOST -On the 2 3ft : metant, was lost, it is suppposed, between Bour on street and Levee, a Pocket Book, with the inscription bouvenir on it—something a note subscribed by Mr. for \$400; and in bank-notes, 2 notes of the Un on Bank r \$50 each; and \$100 m notes of \$5 and \$10 of various

The public is cautioned not to trade for the above menoned notes, they belong to a Mechanic, who promises a bleefanic who promises a bleefan reward for said pocket book, or for information

Apply at M. Laurent Millandou, Bourbon street. april 18-51

OFFICE NEW ORLEANS ARCHITECT NEW ORLEANS, 11th April 1835.

NEW URLEAMS, 11th April 1335.

OTHER—The Stockhelders of the New Orleans Architect Company, are hereby estified that a general mosting will take place on Wednesday the 23d instant, as 4 o'cleck p. re, at Mr P J Tracer's office, St Leans stored, to be sold in boxes as imported; 100 has to take into consideration several measures of interest to port wine, gin, brandy, &c. The whole to be sold by making at the Burnel. By order of the Board, SOMMEREAU, Tre.

amil 13 ORK & LARD.—50 barrels mess pork, 200 kegs lard, new lauding and for sale by TOURNE & BECKWITH. 23 and 29 new les

HEESE-47 boxes P A choose, now landing from ship Orleans and for sale by april 13 WILLIAM BRYAN, 19 Common st. SHEATHING PAPER—Five tons of toms of sheathing paper of the best quality. For sale by april 13 WILLIAM BRYAN, 19 common at

THE INSURGENTS, &c. &c
THE INSURGENTS, an Historical Novel, wolumes.
HISTORY OF THE REVOLUTION in England, i 1638, comprising a view of the reign of Junes 2nd, from his accession to the enterprise of the Prince of Grange, by

Sir James Mackintosh, 1885.

A MILLION OF FACTS, connected with the students. pursuits, and interests of mankind, serving as a comme place mosk of useful reference on all subjects of research and curiouty, collected from the most respectable modern authorsties, by Sir Richard Philips. Just received and

april 13 STAT OF LOUISIANA-Parish of St Charles Court of Probates.—Notice is hereby given to the ereditors of the estate of the late François Hardy de Boispresented by the administrator of the said estate should not be approved and homologated, the funds in his hance paid according to said account, and the administrator dis-charged from all further responsibility.

By order of the court J S LABRANCHE, Parish of St Charles April 11, 1935.

PRAYED ANIMALS.—Was brought to the subscriber in Tehoupstonies, No. 545, the following de cribod animals, viz:
Une dark Bay Horse, mane and tail black, the left bind

four white, aged about four years.

One light Bay Horse, mane and tail black, the left hind foot white, a very small white spot on the forebond, aged about five years old.

The owner is hereby notified to present himself, pay the

In rowmer is never y nounced to present number, pay the fine and expenses of keeping and advertising, &c., and take them away, otherwise they will be sold agreeable to P AUVRAY, inspector com

New Orlsand spril 13-31 DARISH OF ORLEANS .- Court of Probates-The Court of Probates, in and for the parish Orleans aforesaid, for a Monition or A n the 8th day of April 1835, in pursuance of an order the succession of Adelaide Da by, f. w. c. deceased, as

First, of Felicité David, f. w. c. daughte Second, upon the advise and consent of a family meeting of the minor Joseph Darby, f. p. c. co-heir of the said

ESCRIPTION OF SLAVES.

alias Maime, a negro woman ag d about 32 -and her two children Marius or Vinesse, a mulatto boy aged 3 years and 6 months—and Eley, a mulatto boy consideration of the said purchase to the afor

named Sampson Blossman, was \$800, payable one half each, and the balance at 6 months, for approved endorsed each, and the patinos at a months, for apprecial secured by special mortgage.

Wherefore all persons who can set up any right, title or a aim in and to the slaves herein described, in consequence of informality in the order, decree or judgment before recited and under which the sale was made, or any irregulation and under which the sale was made, or any irregulation and the sale was made, or any irregulation and the sale was made. farity or lilegality in the appraisements or advertisements, in time or manner of sale, or for any other cause or defect whatsoever, are hersby cited and admonished to show

suse within thirty days from the day this monition is first inacreed in the public papers. Why the sale so made as aforessaid, should not be confirmed and homologated in acordance with the application of said purchase er. Court of Pro Witnes my hand and the seal of said bates, this 11th day of April, A. D. 1935 W F C DUPLESSIS, april 13-3t lw

register of will ICE CREAM & SHERBETS. ICE CREAM & SHERBETS.

THE flattering patronage I was honored with, by the ladies particularly, during last summer, has inducedne to select a place where, whatever be the state of the atmosphere, ladies and gentlemen may enjoy the ice creams and sherberts so sweet and salutary in the beat of summer. My establishment will not have the least appearance of a coffee house; no other beverage will be arrived but those fit for the most delicate lade. will be served but those fit for the most delicate lady and it is intended as a tashionable place of resort, as

Besides ice creams and sherbets, we have selected great variety of all sorts of syrups, such as gasous, gose berries, orangeades and all cooling fruit juices.

The establishment will be open on Sunday, 12th inst in Royal street, between St Ann and Orleans ste. GRENIER, confectioner, april 11—I m

hose in Paris, so much frequented by the fair.

ARD.—1000 kegs leaf lard, a prime article, landing this day from Cincinnati, and for sale by april 11 FORSYTH, GOODWYN & Co.

THE undersigned have received end offer for sale,
12 cases brandy cheories; 8 do asserted cordials, of
Gueland, Baris; 80 cases seemacet, New Bedford brand
PESCALET & MICHON, april 11 corner Toulouse and Chartres.

\$50 REWARD
WILL be paid to the person indging in in jail the negress called LU-CIE, sold on the 11th March last, at Hewlett's exchange, by M Lasalle, and guarant-ed against all vices and diseases as prescribed by law Said diseases as prescribed by law Said negrees is about 32 years, the use of ardent spirits has swelled her face. She run away from the house of Missa Roua who hired her. It is suspected she was entited away by a free negro with whom she used to live. Said negro works on the levee, and is generally to be found at the basin. \$100 will be paid to any person bringing proofs of her having been entited away by said negro.

Captains and others are cautioned not to harbor her undeatthen naity of the law.

A LACOUTURE. A LACOUTURE. dorithe p. nalty of the law.

anrii II-4t NO. 92, at the sign of GOLD BOOT, Old Levee,—
Received by several strivals and constantly on hand at the Store of the undersigned :-

at the Store of the undersageer t—
Gentlemen's fine calf boots, sewed and pagg'd, French
edged; seal and grasy leather do; gentlemen's calf sewed
shows and pumps; ditto youths' of all descriptions; large
assortment of ladies' and children's shoes and booties of assortment of ladies and coreale by all descriptions, and for sale by WM. HOLMES & Co. 120 REWARD

Jails of this State, the negtess called MORN-ING, about 23 years old; & feet I inch high; with thick lips; a scar on her neck and stammering when she begins to apeak; she speaks English and a little French; belonged formerly to Mr Bollow. The public is gautioned not to have been to the transfer to the product of the public of the little French. rbows her under the penalty of the low BARELLE, no 7 old levee

SALES AT AUCTION. BY P A GUILLOTTE.

T 12 o'clock, seen, on Saturday, this day of April, 1835, on the Louis between Conti and Sa Louis at a by order of the flon the Parish sourt, for the city and

BY NEWTON, HOTCHKISS & CA.

Store, 21 Chartres st. Tuesday, 10 o'clock,
RY GOODS:—A general assortment of seasonable

Wednesday, 10 o'clock,

Brenned assortment or constant.

SPLENDED ASSOCIATION OF CITY MADE FURNITURE.
Vill be sold in Bank's arcade, a lot of superb city made furniture, consisting of rich pier and centre tablea, with inarble tops, and miror back, sofas, and sofa bedateads mahogany curled maple chairs, dining, see and card tables, bureaus, sideboards, carved mahogany bedateads wash stands, dressing bureaus, dec. dec. Also, an invoice of silver and plated were, viz: tes and coffee anterestimations with backets according to the control of the control

and coffee sets, waiters, fruit baskets, casters, silver able, tea and desert spoons, and some rich cut class deanters tumblers, wines, fruit and jelly dishes, ivo handle knives and forks, astral and hanging temps, ma ritte and pier glasses, &c. &c.

The furniture can be examined on Tuesday afterno The furniture can and morning of sale.

Wednesday evening.

Wednesday evening.

OIL PAINTINGS—Two cases original oil paintings, just imported from Antwerp, being the production of the most omnent masters, viz: Resbans, Rembrant, Schwarz, Wielmarten, Moudinar, &c. &c. thanks. Wolverman, Myer, Vinkerborn, Moodinar, a.c. &c. they are arranged on the wall for examination, and will be sold without reserve, at early candle light. Also at the same time, a lew time prints in frames.

Winea Tena Limma A.c. be a light example transfer.

port wine, gin, brandy, ec. and port wine, gin, brandy, ec. and port wine, gin, brandy, ec. and port wine, and port wine, and the port wine, and t ontalogue. Particulars in future.

Persons having liquors to dispose of will please send. in their invoices in time to arrange for the sale

BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE. TRUESDAY, 16th instant, et moon, there will be at Hewlett's exchange—
Two Lets of Ground shusted near the river, very car

venient for a lumber yard. Description and terms, at the time of sale,

of the sea. Those who wish to avoid the seat of aum mer so oppressive in the city, to go to live in a health place, and to enjoy the sweets of an atmosphere constantly refreshed by fresh and constant broszes, and those for of a country life will appreciate all the advantages of

raid by the guif of Mexico, to the eastward by M.C. tercourse with Beloxi siready so easy

Besides these numerous advantages it may be added and never failing springs of water superior to any in

pease of purchasers. A plan will be exposed at Hewlett's exchange, 6 day

BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE. N Monday next, April 13th, there will be sold flewfott's exchange, the follows Slaves, vis: I. Accusille, 27 years old, creole negro, a good car man, undermands taining cattle

3. BdL 4. Joseph Hörle, 20 do 30 do John, 25 do Wm. Brown, 25 do 6. Juhn. Henry, Joe, Wellis, Etick, William, 20 de 23 do 26 do 20 do 27 do Jessy, Jeff,

cinde, 20, field hand and house enrea Constance, 20, creole negress, de he

with mortgage unril final payment.

Acts of sale to be passed before Felix de Armer, no pub. at the expense of purchasers.

No slave shall be delivered but after signing the acts.

WILL be sold, on Tuesday, the 21st April, at 1t o'clock, at Hewlett's exchange, a lot of ground having 30 feet front on Conti street, by 120 feet front o

Burgundy street, all French measure, together with the buildings thereon; it is the south west corner, no — Conditions—one third cash, 1-3 at 6 months, and the remaining 1-3 at 12 months credit, for notes endorsed to N B The pavement is not paid for, and the purchase BY J. B. BLACHE, must assume the payment.

BY TRICOU, DOMING IN & CANONGE. ONDAY next, 13th instant, at 4 P M, there will be sold at Mr Miteaud's, St Peter street, a quantity

of looking glasses, tables, arm chairs, &c.
Terms, at the time of sale. BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE.

Said tota are much elevated. Particulars of them will be given at the time of sale

14 de barrique do do da half pipes red wine, and do St Lucar wine, do St Lucar wine, so do cagawell carraries. do, 1.4 pipe good Madeira.

31 jars macoube snuif. april T NEW ORLEANS GAS LIGHT & BANKING COMPANY—Commissioners' Notice—Publis no tice is hereby given that the subscription books for the Capital Stock of this Company, will be opened under the Company, will be opened under the superintendence of the undersigned compissioners, in this city, at the corner of Canal and Royal streets, or Monday, the 11th of May. 1885, and that in pursuance of

the charter, they will be continued open every day (Sun days excepted) for thirty days, between the h THOMAS RANKS JOSHUA BALDWIN, T. C. CASH, GEORGE M. LEE; CANFIELD, R. F. CANE J. BERRY.

Plauche as his security, for the sum of thousand dollars.

Orleans, on this 6th day of March, and in the year of the Independence of the United States, the fifty minth. E D WHITE.

Signed, MARTIN BLACHE, secretary of state, march 7-30t

RICE-80 tierces prime Rice, hading as brig spn! 11 pg 47 Cars

Wines, Teas, Liquors, &c. &c. -1000 cases has French

april 13

Very desirable property at Pass Christian for sale.
BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE.
Nothing the sold by lots, a law is act of land situated in the above mentioned pla

Terms—1, 2 and 3 years credit for approved endorse notes, bearing mortgage until final payment. Purchase will have the privilege to discount their notes at of 10 per cent per annum. Acts of sale to be passed

one year credit for notes satisfac

BY HEWLETT & BRIGHT.

the satisfaction of the vendor, and mortgage.

ON Monday, 13th inst. at 4 o'clock, p. m. at the upper cotton priess, will be sold, for account of whom it am concern, 67 bales damaged cotton.

ON Monday, April 13th, there will be positively sold.

at noon, at Hewlett's exchange—
17 handsome Lots situated in faubourg Marigny, between Craps, Great-men, Poots and D'Enghien streete—
Said lots are much alegated.

Terms, I and I venry credit. BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONOL. N Tuesday, April 14th, there will be sold at num, their auction store, to close a concern—

pipes Holland gin,

puncheon Jamaica rum,
l do St Craz ditto,
shalf pipes champaigne brandy,
l half pipe sherry Pale de Gordon,
Ade pressons

4 pipes do Marsenno. 19 baskets good champagne, do Marseilles, 2 de

o'clock in the morning, until two in the afterneon.

JAMES H. CALDWELL,

J. R. STERRIT, W. DUBUYS, OTICE—Whereas J B Blache, of the city and parish of New Orleans, has applied to me for the remaining of a bond, signed by him as auctioneer for the sense city and parish, on the 11th day of January, 1834, jointly

thousand dollars.

These are to give notice to all persons interacted therein, to show cause in writing at the office of the secretary of state, within ninety days after the fast publication hereof, why the said bond should not be cancelled and annual. Given under my hand and seal of the state, at Mour

Signed, By the Governor