E.IK UNION -IT MUST BE PRESERVED." FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1836

We take this opportunity of apprising the public that the ale of Mr Charles Berne's extensive and valuable property, akes place this day at II o'clock, a. m. in the Arcade Exhange (being one hour earlier than the seval time). It is sold on a credit of 1, 2, 3 and 4 years, without interest. From the nature and value of Mr Byrne's property, it a orthy the attention of those wishing to make profitable investments. The description of the property, &c. will be

Conenas. -The proceedings of the house of represe fives on the 28th alt. possessed unusual interest, from the present importance of the topic-our relations with France. The subject was debated from 11 a.m. to 6 p. m. in commit tee of the whole house on the state of the union. In a previous number of this journal we inserted the resolutions that had been proposed by Mr J. Q. Adams; and by Mr Cam-

brelengon the part of the committee on foreign relations In addition to those resolutions, several athers were are cented and rejoctas without a division-declaring it inexpedient to legislate on the subject; and that congress had sufficient reliance on the faith of France to fulfil the treaty by passing the law of indemnity. Temorrow we may give a succinct report of the debates and meantime give the resolutions that had been adopted unanimously-212 mem-

and adopted by Mr Adams - That in the opinion of this house, the treaty of the 4th of July, 1831, should be main tained; and its execution insuted on. The others were the second and third that had been originally presented by Mr Cambreleng-That the committee on foreign affairs be discharged from the further consideration of so much of the prosident's message, as relates to commercial restrictions or rep isals on the commerce of France's and 'that couting gent preparation ought to be made to meet any emergene growing out of our relations with France."

Does not the unanimous passage of such resolution tirove that the course of the president was imperative or him; and that he has faithfully discharged his duty to h

Mexico. We have been furnished with an extract the log-book of the brig Ophir, of New York, which left Vera Cruz on the 8th inst. In the early part of this month a revolution had occurred there, in a contest between the casassault was commenced on the town, the north and south hatteries of which were taken and recaptured occasionally for successive days: and the red and national flag holeted by turns. On the 6th instant, orders were issued for all vessel in the harbor of Vera Cruz, to proceed to the island of Sacri ficia, adjoining-which was declared to be the port of delivere, but not of embarcation for the city; and on the 7th, al vessels were forbidden to leave the port. The Ophir was then cleared and ready for sea, lying at the fortress, under its protection; but being chased by the vessels of the coast guards, she was obliged to leave port without cargo, freight or passengers. The commanders of the for tress had promised the Ophir some fun by an attack on the town on Mon day, the 9th inst; but she could not wait. The castle had taken possession of all the war, and of four merchant vessels of the harbor-one of the latter from Campeachy, was seized, to pursue the guarde; but her crew murdered the officer in command; chained the 19 men; and cast them into jul in Sacrificio. Pana Flore commands the castle, which contains a garrison of 350 men.

On the 7th inst, the U: S. sloop of war Vandalia, had arrived at Vera Cruz-

A letter from Omos gives an account of an extensive earth quake which had occurred there; and of several volcanic eruptions-by which were wholly submerged 3 large towns and several petty villages, with parts of the ports of St. Miguel and St Salvador. Five of the eruptions had continued for 8 days, and scattered rocks, stones and einders in all directions to the distance of 60 leagues. One of them burs orth within 20 miles of Truzillo, and another occurred nea-Belize : so great was the darkness that the inhabitants had to grope their way at noon by the help of terches; and so great was the terror of the inhabitants, that at Alancho, 300 f those who had lived in a state of concubinage became married, that they might be or seem honest before the day of sudgment!

The country was politically tranquil. An impost of 7 ac cent ad valorem duty on all goods imported, had been laid on merchant vessele by order of the government; and 29 per cent on all goods imported from Balize-which portends ruin to the trade of that place.

The January number of the Knickensocken Magazine of New York has been laid on our table; but from whom o ed with the improvements in this periodical, since it became

le there not an agent for this work at present in this city?

had been in Georgia, for the cultivation or emancipation of ceived or wilfully betrayed. In my carce, my motto the negroes; and of another similar document-both of whice

ting them; and the governor to offer a reward of 500 dol- Of every despotism in every nation. lars or upwards to any convicting offenders. The resolution was passed unanimously; and sent to the other house. On motion of Mr Tunner, the bill relative to public education in the parish of Concordia was considered, read and

endorsed for its third reading. The bill to incorporate the Exchange banking company of

this city, was finally pessed. Messages from the governor informed the senate, that among other bills he had approved and signed the acts to suppress gambling houses and banking games; to incorpo-

A bill was passed to appropriate 1500 dollars for repairing the parish school of Natchitoches; and \$1,000 to reimuburse the trustees of the school in Landry.

Leave of absence was granted to Mr Moere for the remainder of the session.

On motion of Mr Nicholas, the bill was considered, to legitimate the children of Daniel T. Walden. It was amenoed by Mr Hoa, so as to permit a judicial investigation by a court, whether there were any legal obstructions to the legitimacy; which might have been adopted, but Mr Moore

On motion of Mr LABAUVE the bill was considered

to the attorney-general for his official exertions in the same

ing a suit for the recovery of the difference. Mr TENERY believes that the attorney-general can have no

reans of enforcing payment, but by a suit for damages against he state treasurer, and he is porsuaded that the supreme con has decided that an action for damages cannot be main ained against the treasurer. It is however better to make appropiation for the attorney-general; but he does not hink him entitled to the 5 per cent. fees allowed by the acof 1827: for the suit doss not come within the provisions of hat act. The law of 1806 prescribes the duties of the atorney-general and district attornies: that of 1817 makes their duty to me and prosecute in all cares wherein the state has an interest; and that of 1827, allows them the five per cent. compensation for the recovery and collection of judg ments awarded in all cases not otherwise provided for; but in such caree only. Now this suit comes clearly within the act of 1817, where it is prescribed as the duty of the prose cuting attorney, and the act of 1927 only provides fot what has not been antecedently specified. Indeed he learns from we or three gentlemen who had been members of the lerislature when the act of '27 was passed, that it was chiefly to stimulate the vigilance of the attornies in detecting and convicting those who had been guilty of amuggling negroes nto the state-a practice then prevalent; and which had ot been provided for by preexisting laws. Altho' therefore he attorney general cannot claim the 5 per cent, compensa tion allowed by the act of 1827, as the suit does not come within the provisions of that act, and as he has not collected nor naid into the treasury any smoont accruing, Mr T. has

no objection to award him a liberal compensation for his The bill was remanded for Surther consideration. enate then proceed to the order of the day.

We had purposed to enter minutely—as formerly pro mised-into the pretensions of Mr Payne, for what is termed a National benefit to him, by giving a review of his life and writings; but as we entertain no feeling of ill-will or hostility to that gentleman; as such a review might not be calculated for any good purpose, but to prevent probably a similar benefit in other cities-we shall merely restrict our remarks to a justification of our own

We prefer always the will of the many to the few; and do not like that generosity should be extended to any a the expense of justice or duty towards others. A then trical benefit procured by general subscription, at which an aggregate of talent would be collected, for a special purpose considered praiseworthy and rendered pepular, can easily be proved prejudicial to the interests of those immediately connected with the theatre in which the b nefit may be given, if given during the existence of their arrangements- in short during the usual period of dramatic exhibitions. This has been fully proved alreat'e of Ji Juan de Ulloa and Vera Cruz. From the castle an dy; and is so evident that not one of those editors or critics, who have so illiberally volunteered their vituperation or personal abuse against us, have used any argument to disprove or doubt it. Yet

The very head and front of our offending Had this extent—no more.

We advocated justice, with that freedom of expressing our opinion, which we trust we shall always maintain .-We would have opposed such a benefit to any person whose claims were not of the most indubitable nature, borate our views, we were compelled to investigate the presentations of Mr Payne, as an American dramatist.—

We did so without making any personal reflections on substructed in the same manner for the protestants of all that gentleman-for whose private character we entertain

cius of his day. America was too small a sphere for the display of his genius; and as his countrymen would not adequately appreciate his precocious talents, he renounced them in effect; travelled and sojourned in Europe-not once casting 'a longing lingering look behind.' He remained away till he was on the verge of 40 years; and

why he returned, we will not pretend to discover. If therefore we have committed any error whatever, it however glad of the present: for we have been greatly pleas- nature of the claims presupposed sufficient to justify a the national benefit. Our observations were just and imthe property of Clark and Edson-who have procured some partial; and in being just and impartial, few can good contributors to its columns: such as Percival, Paulding always be kind and courteous. When the means Stone, W. G. Clark, M. Carey, Metcalf, etc; with some three of displaying generosity to any individual violate the or four lady correspondents. One of its articles, entitled justice due to others, we shall always cordially oppose Our own country deserves to be read by all our citizens; them in every instance. The freedom of the press but the critical opinions of the editors on literary works seem must be maintained; and public journalists should invariably prefer truth and justice to the private feel-

ings or interests of individuals. THE ASSEMBLY.

In the faithful discharge of my duty, I do not doubt that I shall eventually be sustained by public opinion.

Mr. Moone presented some documents to the senate, which he in common with other members of the legislature had received. They consisted of the report of a missionary who had been in Georgia, for the evitivation or emancipation of the new first of the cultivation or emancipation of the cultivation or emancipation of the new first of the cultivation or emancipation of the new first of the cultivation or emancipation of the new first of the cultivation or emancipation of the new first of the cultivation or emancipation of the new first of the cultivation or emancipation of the new first of the cultivation or emancipation of the new first of the cultivation of the cultivation or emancipation of the new first of the cultivation or emancipation of the new first of the cultivation or emancipation of the new first of the cultivation of the cultivation of the new first of the cultivation of the cultivation of the new first of the new first of the new first of the new first of the cultivation of the new first of the new first of the cultivation of the new first of the new f

were estensibly designed to disseminate religious knowledge among the negroes; but virtually if not actually calculated by chance so happen—deeds), with all who war to excite insurrection. They had been both printed at the Observer press in Charleston, S. C.

He therefore presented a resolution authorising the attorney-general to institute suits against any found distemination. The properties of the prope

The navy pay bill may now be considered a law, and is follows: Senior Captains on duty, do de leave or waiting outer.
All other Captains commanding squadrons,
do do other duty,
do do leave or waiting orders, leave or waiting orders o leave or waiting orders, ieutenants commanding 1,800 1,500 4,200 case the Orleans draining company; the Purement's Charteston; the Postchartrain railroad company; the Citizens' bank; and to combine the militia of the state in one
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do de other duty,
do leave or waiting orders, other duty, leave or waiting orders, Midshipmen, at sea do sther duty, do leave or waiting orders, 350 do leave or waiting orders, 300 To sill officers 10 cents per mile transpertation and ene

ation when at sea. CITY COUNCIL - Wednesday, 18th inst. Present all but Mr Caldwell.

Mr McFarlane said that before reading the journal, he would observe that he had virtually retired at the last sitting; but having since been convinced of the liberal sentiments of the council towards him, he had no objections to

Informed the sense that the mother of the children is still slive; and that Walden wants to have them legitimated, that he may bring them out of the state, and leave their resume his seat.

The journal of the last session being read, a petition f om at licence grafis, which was faid on the table.

Mr Graithe moved that a committee be appointed to avertain if the division of the city in two districts for collect.

Ca motion of Mar Labauve the one was considered and read, for the relief of the sheriff of St Martin's parish.

On motion of Mr Thomas, the bill from the house was called up—to grant compensation to the state treasurer for its exertions relative to the suit of the state versus the bank of Louisiana.

Mr Hoa severed that the compensation of 2 1-2 per cent.

use of very improper language, by qualifying his motion us

the armsoment of mr trraits was adopted, as well as the sections 2d; 4th, 5th and 6th. On the 7th section Mr Graiths offered an amendment enacting that in case the contract should become suit and void, the burdes employed to draw the cars should become the property of the corporation.

Mr McFarlane hoped that this amendment would never many with the account.

Mr McFariane hoped that this amendment would never meet with the approbation of the side of the council where he had his seat. It seemed to him engust, If the opposition members wish to destroy that ordinance, let them say so openly; and he shall himself vote against it: but if they really intend it shall pass, they should not overload it with so many shackles. He was sorry to be compelled to use so often the word satrawagant; but he thought it might be again applied to the motion of the member of the 4d entriet.

Air Grainle said it was indeed very distressing that the members could not understand each other. The only object contemplated by his amendment was that in case of Mr Arrowsmith not fulfilling his contract, the corpses should not be left exposed to the heat of the sun in St Claude street where the radroad commences. A 24 hours delay in bure.

not be left exposed to the heat of the sun in St Claude street where the ra-lroad commences. A 24 hours delay in burying a corpse might prove fatal to New Orleans. He was surprised to hear the member of the first district make a distinction between the members of the council; but since he has done so, he shall tell him that if the party of the council to which he fMr Grailflej belong had been averse to the ordinance, they would have proclaimed it hoully, as in often ordinance, they would have proclaimed it loudly, as is often one by the opposition party.

Mr McFarlane believed it well to fix also the number of

Mr Libatut said that in considering a question of this kind they were to take the sense of the council, not the opinion of one or two individuals—who have shown so great a partial-

iided was adonted The section uname The remainder of the ordinance was passed, Thended so as to permit the city surveyor, inspector of police, warden of the cemetery, &c. to travel gratis in the frairoad cars when on dury

when on duty.

Being reconsidered, it was amended so as to allow Arrowsmuth I dollar for carrying every corse

On motion of Mr M integut, a special committee was appointed to enquire what parts of the lower faubourg it is proper to incorporate—convisting of Messra Mercier, Monte-Mr Montegut presented a resolution to fill up parts around

he Orphan Asplun; and to carry in the city cars the rub-plant of the country of the city cars the rub-plant given by Madaine Penson. Adopted.

The petition of Biron for 200 dollars was rejected; but his request to surcease the city printing was adopted.

Dalbora's petition for rely f was again rejected.

The council adjourned till Saturday evening

MAYORALTY OF NEW-ORLEANS. Sitting of Saturday, Feb. 28th, 1835.

AR 59.

AN ORDINANCE
Concerning cemetres or burying ground:
The city council ordin astiniows:
Art. 1st. From and after the promulgation of the preser orthance no burying shall be made in the cemetries already existing situate in the city of New Orleans, except in such tombs or vaults as are now or may herester be erected in said cemetries, under pen ily of a fine of one hundred dollars for each contravention. Said prohibition shall not extend beyond five years nor in case the religious curporations in this city should purchase new burying grounds.

Act. 2d. From and after the scressed period the burying of all persons dying to the city of New Orleans or in the vicinity thereof, shall take place in the cemetery established on the land purchased from Mr. Evertista Blanc, at the bayou St. John. Said of shall be divided under the inspection of the mayor and of the city surveyor in the following manner, town:

1. One part for the Roman Catholics. Said part to be divided as to separate the burying ground of the whites from ordinance no burying shall be made in the cemete

in paramount merit or complete destitution. To corroborate our views, we were compelled to investigate the lor the whites, one quarter for the free colored persons and slaves, viz: Une half to the whites, one quarter for the free colored persons, and

den minations.

Art. 3. It shall be the duty of the city surveyor to rethat gentleman—for whose private character we entertain it he highest respect. We showed that for his own advantage or ambitton, he has resided abroad from his boyhood; and that he purposes to expatriate himself for the remainder of his life. We have asserted wit out fear of contradiction—knowing well the impregnability of our position—that Mr Payne has never written one originated drama; that he has not contributed to assgment the literature or elevate the character of his native country; and that his only elsims on our generosity are his having moderaized or translated some plays which have proved successful from their subject—that rue merit of which cannot assuredly belong to a translator, however much discornment he may have shown in adapting them for the stage in England and America.

Mr Payne is a gentleman of undoubted talents. Even when he was 13 years of sage, he edited a petite publication, which introduced him to the notice of some putrons of literature—through whose influence he was brought before the public as a rival of Beatty, the Roscius of his day. America was too small a sphere for the displayed him in his office:

den minutations.

Art. 3. 1: shall be the duty of the city surveyor to reserve me the displation of the said bury in ground, the sprice necessary for ext.neing the streets of the city council and that a distance of two feet in streets of the city council and that a distance of two feet in surveyor agreeably to the orders of the mayor, and it shall be the duty of said large and that a distance of two feet in surveyor agreeably to the orders of two feet in surveyor agreeably to the orders of the mayor, and it shall be the duty of said keeper to have, for the burying grounds as sorting to date, as far as will be not his places of birth of the persons who may be appointed to the city council and the surveyor agreeably to the orders of the burying ground, to the graves or tomb, to prevent cattle entering said grounds, to deliver to him his place. And all keepers neglecting or not abding

Art 5. The keeper of he aforesaid burying grounds shall demand and receive from the persons who shall have employed him in his office:

1. For the hurying of a fall grown person,

2. For the hurying of a child,

The amounts due by individuals shall be recovered by the city treasurer for the use of the corporation. Said keeper shall have two registers, one of the persons the cost of whose burial shall have been paid and one of those which are unusid.

Art. 6. It shall be the duty of the city surveyor and of the commissary of that district, to inspect eyor to prescribe the lineation of the graves, mesary to watch over the public hearth.

the commissary to watch over inepublic nearm.

Art. 7. Any person who shall wifully and maliciously desiroy or damage the enclosures of said burying ground, o any grave, tomb or monument whatsoever therein, shall be inble to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars for each offence; and if eaid person be a slove, he shall receive twenty-five lashes, all of which exclusive of damages accoung to whomever it may concern.

Art. S. All the fines prescribed by the present ordinance shall be researched and received for to whomever it may concern.

Art. 8. All the flues prescribed by the present ordinance shall be prosecuted and recovered for the use of the city by the treasurer, before the city courts or any competent tri.

unar. Art. 9. The keeper of said burying grounds shall at the er

keeper of the burying grounds suitable lodgings where he shall keep his office.

Brt. 10. The mayor is required to cause to be made in the shortest delay possible, wards beginning at the basin following the line of the canal Carondelet and ending at the different parts of the aforesaid burying grounds, and by Orleans street on both sides of canal Grad on said spot.

Art. 11. The keeper of said turying grounds shall be appointed till the fourth Saturday in May next, and from said period successively in every year, he shall be bound to furnish good and solvent security to the satisfaction of the mayor, in the sum of five hundred dollars, to answer for the faithful performance of his duties.

Art. 12. It shall be the duty of any person at whose domi-cil any one shall have died, to cause the same to be buried-twenty-four hours after such death, and any person offend-ing against any of the provisions of the present ordinance shall pay a fine for the use of the city not exceeding one hundred dollars for each offence, to be recovered before any competent tribunal. competent tribunal.

JOHN CULBERTSON, recorder. (Signed), JOHN
Approved March 5th, 1835.
(Signed), D. FR th, 1835. D. FRIEUR, mayor. THEARD, jr, acc'y-A true copy.

(By Authority.)

AN ACT M

emancipate Charles Claiborne and Louisa Sophron Claiborne. SECT. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re. SECT. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Keppresentatives of the State of Louisians, in general assembly convened, That Charles Claiborne, and Soph onic Louisian Claiborne, children of William C. C. Claibarne decessed both aged above eighteen years, be and are hereby emanerpared, and author seed from and after the passage of this act, respectively to administer their property, as if they had attained the age of majority prescribed by law. attained the age of majority prescribed by law.
ALCEE LABRANCHE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives CHAS. DERBIGNY,

CLEARED. Mr. McF. riane observed that by only failing to procure a smillion number of cars, Mr. Arrawamita might forfeit his privilege; therefore he sees no necessity to harden the mayor with this additional duty; as Mr. Arrowamith is most in scent.

The amendment of Mr. Grailhe was adopted, as well as the sections 3d; 4th, 5th and 6th. Schr Bophia, Martin, 1 supplier, Schr Phoniz, Spicer, Sizal, ARRIVED

Towboat Lexington, Pinagea, fin the Passen, bro't up brig Tribune. Left the bar at 3 P M yesteresy; off the bar line ship Alabama, fin N York; ship Julia; bark Cyres Butler and a ship name not known. Passed the Liem at Poverty Point, with ship Shaw fin Havre and a brig; the Post Boy coming with schr Huteyon and a brig and schr names not known.

known.

Towheat Lion, Hubble, from the SW Pass brought up ship Shaw and brig Hubbe; ship Tropic and back Cyrus Butter and ship Julia. At anchor off the bar one ship name

on and Fanny Butter—reports nothing new. Ship Shaw, Capt Chase, 4: days from Mavre—cargo, tiles Brig Hebe, Howes, from Curaso, to the master, cargo, 490 ushels sait to order.

Brig Rozanna, Bridges, from Matagorda. Cargo, 30 bale

cotton &c to S Thompson, Harrod & squares and con-17 passengers.

Brig Tribune, Smith, 16 days from Alexandria, with 162 slaves, furniture etc to J W Racharie: Js Franklin;—5 pass

Scir Fanny Butler, Snyder, from Tambico to A Lewis 4: 50. Cargo, \$50,000 specie, hides, &c to F Frey & co, A Lews, \$ & co, T Nicolet & co, Hermann 4: co, Perrett & Gelley, s & co. T Nicolet & co. Hermann 4 50, 1 Darramon — 8 passengers.
Sch: Halcyon, Wi'liams, 4 days from Tampico, to E J Feretall & co—with \$300,000 to sundry consigness—11 pas sengers.
Steamer Chesapeake, Roberson, from Beore Fabre; 762

Steamer Chesapeake, Roberson, from Reora Fabre: 762 balos botton, 106 balos petires, 195 beef hides, 109 otter skins to Brander & McKenna, Bugart & Hoopes, Lincoln & Green W. L. Roberson & co. J. W. Stilwell, Lambeth & Thompson, Maddos & Wonds, J. B. Plauche & Co., A. Fisk, Watt & co., Bullits, Shipp & co., Misamond, O. Dirhigg & co. T. Barrett & co. and order—50 passengers.

Steamer Bayou Sara, from Bayou Sara, cargo 161 balos coiton to R-ynolds, Byrne & co., A. Fisk, Watt & co., Harris & White & co., Williams & Lee, Bullitt, Shipp & co., P. Os. White & co. Williams & Lee, Bullitt, Shipp & co. P Do herty-110 passengers
Steam schoner Connectict, Porter, from Havana, with

segars and fruit. MEMORANDA. P Beall, 11th inst, spoke off Elbow Key brig Ann Maris oni Baltimore, for this port. The ship Shawapoke 18th Feb in lat 37 dg 14 leng 38 15 sh brig Fortma, Granados, 86 days im Havana, for Ca diz-Feb 11th lat 33-39, long 43, Braganza, Davis, 14 days rom B. et in, for Montevideo.

AMERICAN THEATRE

CAMP STREET. MR. C MASON'S SECOND NIGHT. MRS STONE'S THIRD APPEARANCE. MRS KNIGHT AS OPHELIA-On Friday, 20th March, will be presented Shakapeare

Hamlet, Ghost, Lacrica, Ist Grave Digger, Mr C Mason, H & Pearson Mrs Knight To conclude with the Lughable

Mr Williamson - - Mr William SOIREE MUSICALE.

It the particular request of a number of families who were prevented from attending Mr A F KEENE'S benefit on account of the St Joseph's Ball, Mr Keene will give one more SOIREE.

On Friday Evening, March 20. The following selections have been:

Ballad, "The young May Moon!!" Cavatina, "And there came by a maid in joy that

PART II. DISSOLVING SCENES. PV TI. Scot h Song, "Wha'll he king but Charlie. Ballad, "I remember, I remember." Song, "Farewell! but whenever you welc

The whole to conclude with MARY'S DREAM.

Eccy Eccning, [Sunday excepted.]
MR. SUTTON—THE VENTRIL CULIST,
ENPECTFULLY informs the ladies and gentlemen of New-Orleans, that he has open his lecture room at Banks' Arcade. Doors open at a quarter before 7 o'clock. Ventriloquial exercise to commence precisely at half past 7 Admittance \$1, children half price. Private boxes fo families may be engaged at the room from 12 till 2 march I4-Iv

ROPER'S GYMNASTIC SCHOOL, N. 48, C NIL STREET.

S now open for the season.—Pupits will be received at any time from half after 6 in the morning, till ten in the evening.

THOMAS FELLOWS EXCHANGE BROKER,
No. 52, 8r. Louis strater.
Purchases and sells Bills of Exchange, Promission Notes, Bank and other Stocks, Uncurrent Bank Notes.

on-, Sovereigns, and other Gold Coins, on the mos reasonable terms. A LMONDS—40 frails almonds, for sale by WHITE & CO. 20 Custom house st. march 20

ALA ACES-0 patent improved balances, assorted , WHITE & CO. WHITE & CO.

20 custom house st. THE undersigned, duly sworn assessors for the second District, beginning from Orleans street to Es planade street, and comprising the auburb Treme, inform the public that their Tax Holl is completed, and will re-

main open for inspection during ten days, at the residence of J. Gras, No. 309, Rampart street, to enable those who may have objections to the same, to make them P. A ROUSSEAU, mar, 20. J. GRAS. TAXABLE Proprieturs in the Parish of Orleans will please take notice that the collection of State Taxes

THE numerous calls made doily on Messra. MAR. CHESSEAU & Co., at 15 Dumaine street, for the in

for the said parish for the year 1834, will begin on the 20th day of April next,

P GARDERE Topsuter
Of Capitalists - R Salaun, Broker, offers for sale

on reasonable terms, houses and lots in the city and the two suburbs, plantations at short distances above and below town, and certain plantations to be sold with or without the slaves. He always undertakes the discourt of street, No. 80.

Tolouse street, or Hewlett's Exchange, from 9 A M till 2 toulas and Suzette, are appointed their agents.

Mesers. Marchesseau & Co, request the amateurs to call their olders. Perlow town, and certain plantations to be sold with or

OLASSES—29 barrels molasses landing and for sale by (warch 29) R BRUGIER. W. by (march 20) R BRUGIER.

LUM-100 bbls country rum for sale 1 y
merch 30

R BRUGIER.

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DR SALE—125 cases chateau Margau wine, 50 do
St Estephe do, 20 do chateau Lafitte do, 20 do St Jatien do, 20 do Leoville do, 25 do Haut Sauterne do, 10 do
Haut Barsac do.

HENRY, LATAPIE & co,
merch 20-1m

63 Old Levee

FRENCH PAINTED MUSLINS AND GINGHAMS.

OST or mislaid, by the subscriber, as promisory note
drawn by Bennet M Hines, and endorsed by J

HENRY, LATAPIE & ce, march 20-1m

FRENCH PAINTED MUSLINS AND GINGHAMS.

THE Subscribers are now opening several cases of Leftered for sale and selected expressly for this market, viz: superior new styled painted muslins, do plaid do, printed mourning do; superior satin striped painted do, do Jacones do; do Gross de Ville satin striped painted do, superior small check ginghams, drapery muslins, oriental.

HENRY, LATAPIE & ce, 63 Odd Levee de by wholesale as their intention is to retail only Bormscriber.

OST or mislaid, by the subscriber, a promisory note drawn by Bennet M Hines, and endorsed by J Bond, H Fox, and J & J A Lape, payable at the Agricultural Bank at Natchez. I forewarn any person from trading or purchasing said note, as the necessary steps have been taken to prevent its payment.

FOR SALEON. Jaconet do: do Gres de vitte satin stripcu painteu au, su-perior small check ginghams, drapery muslins, oriental muslins, &c. &c. and a great variety of spring goods to which they invite the inspection of their customers. HYDE & GLEISES,

march 20—2t

NATED TO PURCHASE—A Manage in good state, and a Steam Engine, having already been in use. Apply immediately at no 100 Girod street, in march 20—2t

Speaker of the House of Representatives.
CHAS. DERBIGNY,
President of the Senate.

Approved, March 18th, 1825.
E. D. WHITE,
Governor of the State of Louisians.

ICP The brig Petroirello for Havana, sading positively on Saturday next, Passengers are requested to build them regives in readiness.

RICH NEW STYLE FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS SHAWLS.

IT YDE & GLEISES have just received per packet of the most fashionable Handkerchiefs and Shawls, vixirich embroidered Hernani shawls, do satin shawls, emirch Rauvin Deleve we has Creditors.—No 11633.

In use. Apply immediately at no 100 Orion where 20—21

Charles Janin vs his Creditors.—No 12190.

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was taken into consideration.

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SALES AT AUCTION.

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING. O'N Monday next, 33d rastant, at noon, there will be sold at Howlett's exchange—
The American negro ED WARD, 23 years old, 8 years in the country, speaks English and French; is a good house servant, and fit for attending an Apothecary shop, having been two years in that employ.

been two years in that employ. Baid negro is guaranteed against the vices and disease as preservined by law—the owner selling him only because

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITIN ? BY FERNANDEZ & WHITIN 2.

N Saturday the 21st metant, will be sold at Hewlett's exchange codice house, at 12 o'clock—
Slave Issac, agod about 30 years, healthy, a good field hand, handy about a plantation, understands the care of houses. Felly engranteed against the vices and die hand, handy about a plantation, understands the care of horses, &c. Fully guaranteed against the vices and dis-eases as prescribed by law, and sold for no fault, the owner

having no further use for him.

Terms—4 months credit satisfactor ly approved caders ole, and mortgage until final payment.

Acts of sale to be passed before W Y Lewis, Esq. no tary public, at the expense of the purchaser

BY J. LE CARPENTIER.

SATURDAY, 21rt March, 1836, at 10 A M, there will be add at their auction store, by order of the French consul, several pieces of Broad Cloth and oth stuff, as well us the baggage belonging to the late Mr Louis Pierson, deceased, on board the French ship Les drux Socurs, on her voyage to New Orleans.

BY J B BLACHE. ILL be sold on Saturday, 21st inst. at ten o'c'ock,
A M, at his auction store, 29 Conti street, 20
cases silk hats, landing from ship Huntsville from New York; 3 cases Manilia gross roundabout; 300 reams wrnpping paper.

BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANUNGE. WILL be sold on Fraley, 20th inst. at ten o'clock, A M, by order and under the inspection of the Port Wardens, and for account of whom it may concern. at 41 Magazine street, 61 hhds damaged tobacco, sunk in flat boat No 3, and 15 hhds dainaged tobacco, sunk in flat boat No 1, received per the steamer Ohio. march 20

BY PERNANDEZ & WHITING. BY FERNANDEZ & WEHTING.

N Saturday the 4th of April next, will be sold at
Hewlett's Exchange Coffee House, at 12 o'cl. ck, M,
Eight lots of ground, citoated in Fasbourg Franklins in
square No 5, fronting 30 feet each, at Marigny atreet, by 30 feet in depth. French measure, in the rear of the sur froming the rail road between St Avide and St John the

Baptis streats, as per plan exhibited at the Exchange.
Terms: 6, 12 and 15 months credit for agti-f-ctory approved endoused not a and mortgage until final payment.

Act of sale to be passed before Carlile Pollock, Esq.
notary public, at the expense of the purchaser. m 20

BY HEWLETT & BRIGHT.

ILL be solve on Thursday, the 5th April, at 12 o'clock, at Howlett's exchange, eight valuable slaves, viz:—Sarsh, Chloe, Fanny, Phorbe, and Frances, cooks, washers and ironers, chamber maids, house keepers, nurses, confidential, intelligent, well acquainted with their duties, and accustomed to the manners and customs BY HEWLETT & BRIGHT. heir duties, and accustomed to the manners and customs of the city—also, the slave Donnis, a mulatto, aged about 24 years, a first rate cook and steward, having been many years in that capacity on board of one of the Mobile een many packets, he is also a good carter, and of first rate charac-ter; Dandridge, also a mulatto, aged 26 or 27 years, first ate dining room servant and coachman, a good painter, and rough carpenter, of good temper, honest, sober, and industrious. They are all acclimated, and have long beenged to their present owner, who is about leaving the instant, at 4 o'clock P. M ,-

Terms-One-third cash, balance at 6 and 12 months part of the property ceded by said insolvent to his credi redit, for notes endorsed to the satisfaction of the ven- tors. Ternis, cash. lor, and mortgage, acts of sale to be passed before Mr

BY J LE CARPENTIER WILL be sold, on Friday, 27th inst. at 10 o'clock, a m. at no 216, Royal street, between Orleans and t Ann ets. a handsome assortment of household furniore, such as bedsteads, armoirs, tables, canopes, glasses, clocks, vases, pictures, eilver plates, &c. and some jewell-These articles may be examined before the day of

BY TRICON, DOMINGON & CANONGE. Will be sold, on Saturday, 21st inss. at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's exchange.

Negro Robert, aged about 38 years, excellent subject, good axeman, ostler and waiter; also somewhat of ook, healthy and strong, acclimated and fully guaran-

Terms-One third cash, and the balance at 6 months or approved endorsed, notes, &c.
Acts e sale before Chade Armas, not pub.mar ch 20 BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.

N Saturday, the 21st inst. will be sold, at Hewlett's exchange coffee house, at 12 o'clock. Slave Sally, aged 22 years, acclimated, speaks a little French, healthy and strong, cook, washer, ironer, and house servant, also a good child nurse; fully guaranteed against the vices and diseases, except running away. l'erms cash. Acts of sale to be passed before W Y Lewis, esq. no

oub, at the expense of the purchaser. BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE. O saturday. 21st March, there will be sold at Hewlen's Exchange....
The negro Di NIS, about 25 years old, very smart

uni intelligeni, wed to a store, Terms-one year credit for approved endorsed note. with morigage on it final payment. Acts of sale to he passed before G. Le Gardeur,

at eleven o'clock precisely, at Hew-2 2 2 he sold, the land wherein stand the Brick Yard and the Saw Mill, bounds 111 ed on one side by land of Mr L. B. Macarty, and

above by the suburb Montreuil. That land arpents and one balt front on the river, and fifty deep. conformably to a plan which will be exhibited at the Terms-Independently of the terms which will b

made known at the sole, the lots will be sold at 1, 2 and 3 years, in approved endorsed paper, secured by morigage, and the acts of sale will be passed by F. de Armas, Esq. not. pub.

B rdeaug Claret and white Wine, at 50 cents per gallon as well as for their Normandy Cider, of which they are the only agents, an article which is equal to sparkling cham paigne, makes it necessary for them to establish some places of deposit in the upper and lower furbourg, so as to anable them to answer to the calls of their friend In fusbourg Marigny, Mr Theedoro Henry, Bonsenfand

the bottle it will be 18 3-4 conts.

Eatd Cider cannot be delivered until Tuesday next, as it

FOR SALE ON ACCOUNT OF DEPARTURE,

THE Confectionary stock situated at 213 Royal street, between St Anne and Orleans, containing a complete assortment of sweet meats, cordials, French chocolate and a large quantity of all descriptions of augar In case it should not be disposed of by the latter days of March; it will immediately be sold at auction.
march 6-15t

HE undersigeed, duly sworn assessors for the First District, beginning from Orleans street to Canal st. and comprising the north west part of said district, inform the public that their tax roll is completed, and will the residue to the remain open for inspection during ten days, at the residence of MrF Lafargue, no 27 St Louis street, to enable those who may have objections to the same, to make

FRANCOIS LAFARGUE, JOHN THIBAUT, ML ROCK. march IS

TAKE NOTICE.—The undersigned offer for sale at moderate prices, 200 buxes fresh Sardinas, of Guilloux's brand; 250 baskets Bordeaux superfine annineed cordial, with a large assortment of Wines by the barrel and by ence-the whole imported by the F A BLANCHET & Co. march 18-54 F corner of Bryal & Ursuline stiers

FOR SALE. TWO first rate saddle HORSES, at Galas street, match I

FOR LOUISVILLE. - The

steam boot CHANCELLOR. 1 Bhatterop, manter; win we tell to receive fieight to-morrow, and wi sallerop, master; will be ready eave for above und intermediate ports on Sunday next, the 23d instant. For freight or passage, as pry our board! FORSYTH, GOODWYN & Co.

FOR LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI. The well known urper cabin first measure HUNTSVILLE, & Sellick, master; having the greate postion of her cargo engaged, will eave on Saturday the 21st instant. For balance of freight v passage, arp v on board, or to TOURNE & BECKWITH, 28 & 29 new level FOR HAVRE-The ship MARENGO, capt

FOR HAVRE—a no any Larkin, will said on the let April. For freight of passage apply to FK PERRET & GALLY. FCR MATAGORDA, Texas—The regular packet schooner RINGLEADER, Hill, master, will be ready to receive freight on 21st inst; for which or passags, apply to captain on board opposite Constroet, or to WM G HEWES 4 co.

FOR MATAGORDA BAY, TEXAS, The regular parket schooner RING-LEADER, Hill, master, will have a quic-despatch. For freight or passage, apply or board opposite Custom house street, or to

FOR MOBILE—via the river—the copper for tened schooner CORALLA, J B Smith, mester; and the strong in the strong in

FOR MOBILE.—via the lake—the regular fast seeling packet schooner MONTGOMERY, A Smith, master; having most of her carge engaged; will have immediate despatch. For balance of freight or parsage, apply on board at the rail road, or to TOURNE & BECKWITH,

FOR LIVERPOOL—To sait on the 22d inst.
The British barque JAS. GRANT, can take from 250 to 300 bules cotton, to complete cargo, and non 50 to 60 bales on deck, it immediate application be made to [m 16] G VANCE & R GAMBLE. FOR MOBILE, (viz the river)—The regular packet schr BRILLIANT, Brewn, master, having the greater part of her cargo engaged and going on board, will have immediate despatch. For bagoing on board, will have infined set to be set of freight or passage, apply on board opposite Custombouse, or to TOURNE & BECKWITH, march 16

IN THE PARISH COURT-Jess Thine ve his Criditors—By virtue of an order of sale to me directed, will be sold on the premises. St Philip street between Conde and Leves streets, on Friday, the 27th day of March at 4 o'clock, P.M., a quantity of brack-mith's tools, aban doned by the insolvent to his creditors, Terme, cash. FRED BUISSON,

Medelice Thomas vs. his creditors.

IN THE PARISH COURT.—By virtue of an order of sale to me directed, will be seld at the store lately occupied by the insolvent on Levee street, between St. Peter and Toulouse, on Monday the 30th day of March, toutant at 4 oldered P. M. A certain quantity of Groceries, Wines, &c., making

J Dufoer and A Fournier vs. C M Andrieux, and T A Burnudez vs. the same.

Note: The parish court.—By write of an order of seizure and saie to me directed, will be sold at the New Exahinge, corner of St Limit and Chartres streets,

in this city, on Thursday the 23rd day of April next, at one o'clock P. M.—
Two Lots of Ground, described as follows, viz:— No. 21 measuring 48 feet front on Toulouse street, by The second, No. 39, 45 teet front on Villere street, by

120 feet in depth. Said sots making part of the Beit 2 luts designated by 110s, 33 & 34 measuring each 45 feet on Marais street, and 120 feet deep.
Said sale to be made on the following conditions, to wit: -8666 66 2-3, together with 6 per cent per comm from the 23th February 1834, to the 3rd day of March 1355; from the 25th February 1834, to the 3rd day of March 1503; and legal interest from that day together with \$7 per protest and cos s of proceeding. For cash—the balance at one and two years credit from the 28th February last, in notes eadorsed to the satisfaction of the sheriff, with special nortgage until final psyment—the notes bearing 6 per

c-nt. interest per annum, as agreed in the deed of sale until paid. Seized in the above suits.

march 19

F. BUISSON, sheriff ARISH OF ORLEANS-Court of Probates-Suc ceasion of James F Hall—Notice is hereby given to the creditors of this estate and to all other persons herein interested to shew cause within ten days from the present notification if any they have or can, why the ac-count presented by the administratrix of this estate, should not be homologated and approved, the funds disibuted in accordance therewith and the said admini tratix discharged from all further trust and liability in the premises. By order of the court.

W F C DUPLESSIS. march 20 register of will Fig. motory public at the expense of the pur chaser.

By TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE.

ON Monday the 6th of April next,

Exchange, corner of St Louis and Charters streets, or a

lett's, by order of the agent of the creditors of Mr Martin Durald, will march 20 Thomas Stanly ve John Nash, a long boat and owners. BY virtue of a writ of fiers facian to me directed, by the

and will be sold in suitable lots: the Batture right will accumpany the lots fronting on the river; the whole configurable to a ulen which will be calculated and Girod streets, one long boat of about 4 tous. seized at the shove suit. B BEAUREGARD. Marshal Barrana Marshal Belianire, march 20 Marshal

prefending to be the son of Fine Brourest, residing Eauxbourg Marigny; he says he formerly belonger of them. Laumond. The owner is requested to elemante to the control of JAMES LILLY,

HOUSE, SIGN & FANCY PAINTER

RSPECTFULLY informs the citizens of New Order

leans & its vicinity, that he has removed to the cir of ive all orders in his line of business, such as House ar r Sign Painting, Gilding, Glazing, Paper-hanging, Wal-colouring, &c. He hopes from his moderate charge, ex. pedition and good work, to merit a continuance of pub on patsonnge.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY, The hand-some two story HOUSE, situated at the corner Levee and Esplanade streets, and that situated in Levee street, between Esplanade and

tity of ; also, lapose street, between Esplainde and Barriacks streets, joining the former.

Another HOUSE, situated at the corner of Bagatelle and Casps streets; also 3 ether houses in the said street.

Another HOUSE no 193 Marigny street.

All the above mentioned houses are very comfortable and re built of bricks, except the one situated in Marigny street by J they are hot disposed of at private saie, they will be offered at auction on the first day of April.

Persons wishing to examine said property are invited to apply to the subscriber, corner of Esplande and Leto apply to the subscriber, corner of Esplanade and Le-

J B AZARETO. OCEAN INSURANCE COMPANY, with gue ranteed powers.—Notice is hereby given, in conformity to the charter creating the Ocean Insurance Company, that the books of subscription to the capital this institution, will be opened on Thursday. the 23d April next, and on the following days, until the 12th day of May ensuing, from 10 A M to 2 P M, at No 72 Royal street, between Bienville and Conti

streets, under the direction of the undersigned co R O P. itchard, Benj. Levy. ST Peters, Gen M Loc, H Gally, J H Field, Glendy Burke,

J A Merie, P O Sorbe, P O Street,
H J Buckners P.
Moses White, John Minter Howard Hende WM. TUFTS,

Sec'ry to the Company TEN DOLLARS REWARD For Slave HARRY, absconded 10th

instant; he is 5 feet 6 inches high; pitted with the small pox; is slim built; speaks only Eng-plack, with a stutter; said negrefermerly belonged to Mr Charles Hyrne, and latterly to Michael Engley; is well known on a drayman in the supper suburbs, where he is harboured.

Above reward will be paid on his committal to the

18 Chartres street march 15