"THE UNION must be preserved," MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 22 1885.

Saturday and vesterday, the thermometer in e shade

was so high as 89 degrees. The city council report is unavoidably postponed till to

MUTUAL MURDER. - At an early hour yesterday, the ming. I il corece of two men were discovered in one of the back ! spartments of Banks' Arcade, behind a confectionary store-Blarquett the owner of the store, and his assistant. The bodies of both were covered with deep wounds, inflicted by a stiletto and dirks which were discovered near the corsesthat of Marquett had on a shirt, and was near a mattrass on which he usually slep; that of the assistant had on a shirt and pantaloons. As many persons in the arcade had been up or awake at a late hour without having heard any noise? and as two bottles emptied of French cordials were lying near the scene of conflict, it is conjectured that Marquett having gone asleep, the assistant had been drinking, and

police to the state of the levee from St Louis to Dumnine streets. The flat hours should not be allowed to be used throughout the year as storehouses for fruit; nor should any stands be permitted in the public square All the obstructions should be promptly removed from the levee.

It is intended to cancede banking privileges with a ler enpital, to the New Orleans and Nashville railroad company at the next session of our legislature. The present capital is six millions; the augmented may be from 15 to 20-with state banks as branches in the different states through which

A'derman Caldwell has resolved to construct ba He has long kept his fellow citizens in warm water; but les! fatalities should occur from drowning, he is to have a Roper at hand, for properly executing his orders. Gas and gym nastics have thus united in warm accord.

Gas! But why did our 'magnanimous and public-spirited gasmonger resign his bank presidency? 'That was the un kindest cut of ali'.

NEW YORK AND NEW ORLEANS. - By the Instruction in a we have received the New York papers of the 6th in-tanta bose latest advices from Havre were of the 20th April But on the 6th of this month, we had the Havre journals of the 23d-three days later. Should not such a fact as this pperate greatly in favor of a direct regular communication between New Orleans and Havre or Bourdeaux? Would to God some energetic Yankees or New Yorkers took this subiect seriously into consideration! As for too many of our we merchants-or rather of the merchants who winter and spring in New Orleans, we can unfortunately expect nothing both of which were drafted by himself. from them of advantage to the state or city: for they grasp all they can; and fail not to keep all they get, even if they should 'fail'. No city in the world presents so many advantages for capable capitalists as New Orleans; but no city is more the prev of rapacity and cup dily. Alas that we who are so desirous to respect merchants, should thus indignantly be compelled to speak the truth But we desire and respect resident merchants, not transitory commissioners; and peculating speculators.

The Charleston Courier states that the postin has ordered that the western mail by the steampacket shall be

Secretary Foresyne had arrived at Charleston on the 12th inst, on his return to Washington. The romors of his resignation as industrously propagated by John Aggs, Doctor Hagan and other letter writers from Washington, are of Man Buren and R. M. Johnson. Resided, That the thanks of the meeting be published in both languages, and in the gazettes which advocate the cause of M. Van Buren and R. M. Johnson. Resided, That the thanks of the meeting be tendered to Mr. John Davis for the use of his room. course groundless-a 'weak invention of the enemy!' The rumore usually coined by them are generally counterfeit. But being paid three dollars a letter, Aggs and Co. must fool and figure away by their quantum stuff.

THE LEVEE.—The committee of the city council levees appear to be very negligent. Months have passed since they were appointed, yet not the slightest report has been made for any improvements, or on the state of the

Yet no passenger can avoid seeing the disgraceful manner in which the levee is every where encumbered with deposits; many of the wharves are rotten or useless; that there are not enough in various parts, and some project not sufficiently; that the larger ships are obliged to moor very inconveniently; that many ship-masters occupy the wharves to the impediment of others, and the injury of our com-If you the beach as fruit stores and haunts for villains of called upon to yield to these candidates their determined supmerce, that float boots are permitted to remain permanentin short every spectator can see that the present city councit have imprudently and improperly failed to enforce the

the port, whether as regards the duties of the wardens or the port, whether as regards the duties of the wardens or whatfingers of the port; or whoever has the superintendence of it under the corporation. Commissaries of police have called of the people have called inm. He has been the point to which all the squee and malevolence of a press under properly been apportuned throughout the incorporated parts of the city; and some allotted for particular purposes. Why is not a commissary appointed solely for enforcing the ordinances of the city as regards the levee—in removing obstruction. tions, preventing nuisances, etc ?

But besides appointing specially a commissary of the level -why not radically after the ordinances imposing wharfage duty, so that it shall hereafter be so much per diem for every day that any ship shall continue moored at any wharf?

The following letter from Mr Graithe to Mr Culbertson equally honorable to both. We cheerfully concur in the approbation of the recorders' conduct; but we sincerely regret that the city council has lost so useful a member us Mi Grailbe.

To the president of the city council.

The bad state of my health during the past month has prevented my fulfilling my duties as representative of the 3d municipal district; and being advised to leave the city during the summer, I am constrained to offer you

by festgnation.

The district that I have the honor to represent embraces in its extent the proper centre of this great city and the source of its activity: wherefore its rights and interests should be always and energetically represented and advocated in the council over which you preside: Be pleased then to accept my resignation.

I am happy Sir that this occasion affords me another op-

portunity of testifying sincerely the high exteen that I enter tim of you, for the spirit and wisdom, conclusion and independence displayed by you in happily directing the debates, irequently noisy and disorder y.

Accept sir, the assurance of my respectful consideration.

New Orleans, Saturday June 21, 1835.

REVOLUTION IN PERU.

The Editors of the Journal of Commerce have been favored with the following extract of a letter, dated Lima, March 5, 1835.

We regret to inform you that we are again in a state of revolution. On the 24th uit. Gen. Salaverry, who commanded the garrison as Callao, instigated the troops to declare against the government at Lima, and on the following day took possession of the city, declaring himself Suttreme chief. on of the city, declaring himself Supreme chi took possession of the city, declaring himself Supreme chief of the Republic. The acting president, with about 200 troops under command of Gen. Niccen, retired a few hours before, towards Pasco. The measures adopted by Salaverry, are very arbitrary. Large sums have been raised by torced loans—and delinquents are impisioned until their quotas are paid. Many of the citizens are secreted, and many fied from the city. We have never seen more airm caused by any of ommercial part of our citizens and to hinder or render difficult the citizens are secreted, and many fled from the city. We have never seen more alarm caused by any of the cutizens are secreted, and many fled from the city. We have never seen more alarm caused by any of the numerous revolutions to which we have been exposed. Men and cattle are daily impressed juto the service of the new government, and business is entirely suspended, many of the stores bung closed. Until it be known what areas the stores the stores are the stores the stores and unconstitutional power, has all the ordinary operations of industry. Against this dant closed to store the stores and unconstitutional power, has all the ordinary operations of industry. Against this dant closed to store the closed to store the store of the country operations of industry. Against this dant closed to subtant the orin store the store of the closed to subtant the st

FOR PRESIDENT. MARTIN VAN BUREN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

R. M. JOHNSON. DEMOCRATIC ASSEMBLY. meeting held on Saturday evening at Davis' ballroon purpose of confirming the At a meeting held on Saturday evening as the for the purpose of confirming the nominations made by the general convention at Baltimore, Monesta Lefevar, Esq. Dr Kraa and Bernard Mariony were appointed vicepresidents; and J. J. Mescree and S. Hich, were secretaries.

HIGH, were secretaries.

Pir Marigny explained the object of the meeting in an eloquent address, which called forth renerated bursts of appliance particularly those parts of it alluding to Washington and

Jackson.

Mr Christy was then called on. He had intended to enter fully into the pretensions of Colonel Johnson as a candidate for the vicepresidency; but circumstances prevented. For himself he sought no favor, nor would be accept any office under the general or state governments. He had been crudled in d-mocracy, and supported it through an ardious career. He has been twenty years in New Orleans; and to his public conduct on behalf of the democratic party during that period may be refer as a proof of the integrity of his principles. But he is now described for the present of the party of the trefers of the property of the trefers of the party of the principles. But he is now described from public that period he is now described for the present of the present of dispassionately consider the present of th that person may be refer as a proof of the integrity of his principles. But he is now desirous of retiring from public life; and cannot better terminate his political career than by recommending to his democratic brethren Richard M. Johnson as a fit and proper person to receive their support for the second highest office in the gift of the people.

He has known Colonel Johnson from his youth; and has found a father in that gen rous gentleman. Colonel Johnson entered congress when 22 warrands and he size communical control of the people.

entered congress when 22 years old; and has since continued a national legislator, except when he was fighting the battle having gone asleep, the assistant had been cruiking, and then assailed the other—both having quarrelled some days previously. The mangled corses prevented a hideous spertacle of butchery. The verdict of the coroner was 'mutual murder'.

We beg leve to call the attention of the commission of the comm serted-or rather why should it be insinuated-that he has ever been derelict to true republican principles? Where is there one single or isolated fact in his whole career to sus-tain such as accessation? That Colonel Johnson is a man of talents, none can doubly that he has evinced patriotism in very part of his public career, none can deny; and that he is seen a staunch democrat in the strictest sense of the term, no disinterested person of any experience, can for a moment hesitate to be leve. His whole political course has seen to adva: ce the good of the public; and shall he not now

xperience the gratitude of the people?

But Colonel Johnson will hunself be among us next fall. But Colonel Johnson will immeel be among us next fell, when we shall have an opportunity of personally ascertaining and attesting his worth and talents; and of cordially shaking that hand which received a bullet wound in defence of his country, inflicted by Tecum-eh himself, who had marked out the American pariot as his prey, and (believing Johnson powerless after receiving 5 wounds, and his horse 15) had impetuously reshed onward from his ambuscade, with his uplitted tomahawk; but our hero with prom; titude and spirit poised his carbine with his right hand—the only member lett not wounded—mounted it seems his earlile and cember left not wounded-pointed it across his saddle; and nominer left not wounder—pointed it across his sandie; and not instantly the Indian warrior. Spitted and successful or the field, Rich rid M. Johnson has been also strendous and arthur in the national legislature—proving himself worthy of the suffrages of his fellow atizens for the high office for the kink has been marked.

high he has been nominated.

Mr R M. Carter was called for to present the report of Mr R. M. Carter was colled for to present the report of the committee. He addressed the assembly briefly but ably in support of both the candidates mominated by the demo-crate convention, detailing more at length the prominent pretensions of Van Buren for popular support; cursorly glancing at the integrity and intelligence of the delegates from Louis and who attended the convention; and asserting that trough individually he might have preferred another candidate for the vicepresidency, he was desirous to waive all personal predictions to promote the general welfare, and the strength and success of the republican party throughout the union—which cannot be done except by concession and

He then presented the following resolutions and address-

Resolved, that the democratic party in the city of New Orleans, do approve of the non en for the presidency and Richard Mr Johnson for the vicpresidency—and that we pledge ourselves to use all honorable exertions to secure their election.

Resolved, that the coming presidential election is fraught

with deep interest to every immerican, who believes that the president should be directly elected by the people; inasmuch as the opposition have expressed their determination to throw the election for a president into the house of representatives, and thus renew a scene of bribery and c truption and again

of the republican party, in permitting his name to be used in opposition to the nomination of the Baltimore convention made up separately at New York for Charleston; and that the postmaster at the latter place is empowered to forward the said mail thence by the railroad when necessity requires. Success to Kendatt!

and in thus lending himself to the purposes of the enemy. Resolved, that in approxing of the nominations of Martin Van Buren for the presidency and Rahaid M. Johnson for the vice presidency—we do so under the conviction that they quires.

(Signed)

M. LEFEVRE, President.
BERNARD MARIGNY,
VICE Presit.
S. HIGH.
Secretaries S. HIGH,
J. J. MERCIER, Secretaries. An Address to the Democratic Party in the State of

Louisiana.
Fellow-Citizens.—The undersigned having been appoint of to address you on the coming election for the offices of president and vice-president, cannot but feel honored by the confidence repused in their zeal for that cause, which for eight years past, incressently attached by combinations of disappointed politicians, still stands firm and with increased influences.

ence over the destinies of our country.

A convention composed of individuals sent from the body of the people, delegated from every section of a widely extended territory, has recently met at Baltmore for the purpose of recommending to the democratic party of the United tended territory, the tenderatic party of the United passe of recommending to the democratic party of the United States, suitable candidates for the two highest offices in our country. That patriote and talented body has fin shed its labors and have nominated Martin Van Buren, of New York, Published M. Johnson, of Kentucky, for the office of vice president; and in confirme with the suggestion of the convention, the democratic party are

No democrat who has watched the course of the triple alcit have imprudently and improperly failed to enforce the but has been convinced that concorted and well planned off the state.

A radical change must be effected in the sample of the state. A radical change must be effected in the surveillance of Buren, and to impair that confidence and e-teem which the

of his countrymen. But in vain have all these attempts been made—truth has

of his countrymen. But in van have all these attempts been made—truth has prevailed over the designs of a corrupt coaltum—and the many prevailed over the designs of a corrupt coaltum—and the many over of prevailed over the designs of a corrupt coaltum—and the manimous wish of the democratic convention, a candidate for the highest office in the gift of a free people.

Among the recent slanders against the political character of Martin Van Buren, and which was intended to create a division in the ranks of the democratic party in the slave this folding states—it has been slieged that he was one of those who advocated the interference of Congress on the all important question of slavery. The determination of the slave wealth and happiness to be touched by any resolution or discussion or by any legislature beyond their own horders, in his been too solemnly asserted, to require a repetition on this occasion—but if the exempt hoped by this false assertion that the exempt hoped by the false assertion in by a highly respected citizen of Mississipp, be has avowed his sentiments so clearly and in such perfect conformity to the known opinions of the population of the slave loot repeat their infamous hiel. Had he not contraducted the rumor in the positive manner above stated, his political course in the senate would make assurance doubly sure that there exists no statesfuzin in the union so deeply interested to the prosperity of the southern state. On all occasions which have, and we trust will always mark the principles which have, and we trust will always mark the principles which have, and we trust will always mark the principles which have, and we trust will always mark the process of prevailed the result over the city of the southern state. On all occasions which have, and we trust will always mark the principles which have, and we trust will always mark the principles which have, and we trust will always mark the process of prevail and the principles which have, and we trust will always mark the principles which have, equired his vote, he has shewn his firm adherence to the rinciples which have, and we trust will always mark the

The great state in which Mr. Van Buren was born and resides, has pocular claims on the democratic party; while presidents have been chosen from Massachusetts, 4 from Virginia, and I from Tennessee, that state which under all circumstances has remained consistent and unmoved in its adherence to the principles of Defferson and Jackson has not obtruded her just precessions on the party, great as they are from her position, her commerce and her great politica

Influence.

But there is one feature in the political course of Martin Van Buren, which has and must have great influence with those who are resolved never to shandon their opposition to that great monied monopoly which has dared to assail the chief magistrate of our nation, to altempt to embarrass the fiscal operations of the government, and by its gold to corrupt the press, and by its sudden withdrawals te oppress the commercial part of our culture and to hinder or reader the immercial part of our citizens and to hinder or

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tarrayed himself against the democratic party—a fraitor from the republican party cannot expect the confidence of the Bonkites; nor will the nullifiers greet their old opponent with any warmer embrace. This respectable old gentleman far advanced in years—without any talents above mediocrity, has chosen to abandon the place which he has formerly held in the ranks of the republican party, and moved by some unquiet spirits, has yielded himself to the purposes of parties against which he has heretofore, and up to the commencement of the last Congress been always opposed.

It will be unnecessary to review the life of Richard M. Johnson. His course for the last thirty years, is well known to his course when the services in the balls of congress and

to his countrymen—his services in the halls of congress and in the field, have evidenced a depth of patriotism which no infl-enced nave evidenced a ucpin of participant which in infl-ence could shake, and which bisotry though backed by screnty thousand, could not move from that path which the constitution clearly pointed out. His report on the Sunday Mails, stamps him as the champion of religious freedomand was the first blow struck against an organised priesthood

also call on all our fellow civizens to dispassionaicly consider the present crisis in public affairs—to view the claims which Mr Webster and Mr White have on the people of Louisians. As regards the fast candidate, Mr Waggaman our late sensior in Congress and who has been attached to the opposition and has marked the course of Mr Webster in the Sensic, has in a recent address to the Legislature of the sate, "given as an opinion of this candidate's claims. He says that he has always found Mr White opposed to all measures which would benefit Louisiana." Most certainly Daniel Webster no matter how great his talents, no matter how great his talents, no matter how respectable in private life, can never receive the support of any sintern state, his political sentiment and ours cannot be in union. In conclusion we would call on all who are desirous to see the present prosperity of our country continue—who see In conclusion we would call on all who are gesirous to see the present prosperity of our country continue—who are anxious that the leading principles of the present administration should be carried to effect, and above all who believe that whilst the great monied monopoly the United States bank lexists, the "trouble is not sele," to come for ward and use all honorable exertions to secure the election of Martin Van Buren and Richard M. Johnson.

MARINE JOURNAL PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED. Ship Mile, Thompson, Liverpool, J McMillen Ship Hudoston, Patterson, Live pool,

Hagan, Niven & co.

Ship Louisville, Palmer, New York,

Foster & Hutto. J Mager 356 Ship Louisville, Palmer, New York, Ship Charles Blackmer, Naniz, Beig Charles, Dennison, Boston and Portland, Harrod & Quarle-Schr Robert Rowland, Small, Newbort, Schr Water Witch, Mansons, Apalachicols, Schr Ar.b, Haskel, Campeachy, Schr David Pratt, Part, Charleston, Harro Schr Mej Cano, Valdez, Comprachy, Schr Pal stine, Welson, St Marks, J Crosbs Schr Pat-sune, Weison, Octavano, Schr Emperor, Arnaux, Matemoras Schr Iris, Espenola, Vera Couz, Garcia, Bnyo & co Schr Bee, Richard, Tampico,

Steamer Grampus, Davis, towed to sea ship. Ohio and Eliza Grant, brig Penhope and schr Phoenix. Brought up brig Barodino, 52 days from Lay-rpool. Left the Bar at S.P. M. on Friday. Nothing in sight within 45 miles of W Bar-The Shark had arrived and taken her tow to

Steamer Pilot Crowell, from the Passes-towed to see ship Pilot, barque Dale and barque Niagara and brig Eli-za Davidson—Brought up schr Essex, from Laguna. Left the Pass Saturday at S.A.M. Reports nothing in sight in any direction off the Bar Spoke on Thursday 40 miles to the west ward of S W Bar ship Xylon, hence for L-

Steamer Hudson, Beebe, from the Passes, towed to see South Caro in ships A go & Xylon and schr Anvespa-brought op brg Eliza, echra Passine, Pearl, Pennsylvania and sloop Kingston. Left the Bar Friday at 3 P.M. Reports 10 of 12 outward bound vessels 10 or 50 miles to the west ward Brig Corodino, Hayward, from Liverport, 20th April, to

the master, with full cargo of assorted indze, hardware, earthenware, tin plates &c, to A A Cassedy; Neff Brothe 8, Thomson and Gr. nt; A L and M Damari; Phelps and co; McGregor, Hudleston and co; R and J Currell; J W Zacharie and co; A and J Denniston and co; Bull, Cassedy and co; Hyde and Goodrich; Sampson and Hunt; Her mann and co; C. Donaldson and co; B. Booth & co; E. J. Forstall and co; E.L. Tracy; H. Parker and order.

Brig E. 121, S. ear 25 days from Alexandria, to the master, cargo 890 bble fish, Forstall and High: 100 do do capt Spraz; 4 bys wme, 1 qr cark do J G Stevenson, I boxes Spran; a tre money a grandze G Bonnell & co.
Schr Punt, Chester, 18 days from Matamoras, to God-

rey Blossman and cor cargo \$115 000 to aundrice Schr seex, Cousine, from Laguna de Torminos, in bal. Schr Pennsylvanis, Hoyt, from Matamoras, to Stinsor

and Campbell; in ballast.
Schr Passine, Williams, from Aattakspas, eargo 11 hhds
2 bbis suger, 7 hhds molasses. Sloop Kingston, Burdick, from Vermillion Bay, to mas

Steamer Champion, Young, fm Cincinnati, cargo St pa Steamer Champion, Young, fm Cincionati, cargo \$4 pc bagging, 4 has \$100 & Byrne, 50 bxs starch, 42 casks be con J Thoyer & co., 26 casks bacen 22 hf bls pook, 15 crocks, 7 kegs butter, 100 bbls whiskey, 524 bbls flour Landais and Irwin; 765 sacks corn Brander & McKenns; 100 bbs whiskey Oram & Mignon; 50 do do Forsyth, 610 bbs whiskey Oram & Mignon; 610 bbs

W T Mayo.—Pa-sengers—J J Ewing, Komball, Oguen, Wilcox, Auciler, Barnes, D A Connely, Talliot & son.
Reports the Ohio in good busting order, but falling.
Steamer Arkansaw, Thompson, from Webberts Fallis, cargo 25 bales cutton Bogart and Hoopes: 9 Bullitt, Shipp and co; 17 packages assorted skins E W B Nowlands.
Steamer Gazeite, Webb, im Louisvile, cargo 60 bbls whis four, Buckner, Stanson and co; 300 do do 100 bbls whis key, 30 do potatore 2 caska do owner on board.—Passengers, Messrs Pold, Watta, R H Allan, Hatchison, Motor T. Passengers and the sound of th key, 30 do potatoca 2 caska do owner on hoard.—Passen- market during the past week. zers. Messrs Pold, Watts, R H Allan, Hutchison, Mot- nearly 100) hhds. have been to gers, Messrs Pold, Watts, R H Allan, Hatchisen, Mottey, T R A Digolos, G Andrews, E F Lozel, S W Allen, Bills, J Barren, D S Stacy, G Hanford, E Thompson, A Dietz, E Hughes, Miss Cross.

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hhds sugar Brander and McKenna, 9 do J Materie; 5 do Steamer Paragon, Streek, fin Fields Mill, cargo 50 hhds sugar Bullitt, Shipp and ce; 9 do 2 bhis do 53 bbls molasers Bogart and Hoopes; 10 bbls sugar, W Flower, 3 bqs Hail, Walker and Walton, 1 do W T Mayo, 5 do 1 trk Bills and Notes on all parts of the United States are negotian R W Wallik 44 bbs molasses Harrison. Rown and contact with the free of the United States are negotian to with the free of the United States are negotian. R W Walls, 44 bbls molasses Harrison, Brown and co; ted with the greatest facility. 12 do I lot hider, I cow and calf owners on board.

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We are requested to announce that the hon. CHe, DER BIGNY, has consented at the earnest request of many of the citizens of the parish of Jefferson, to be a candidate wards—Maines and Santees, 34 to 40—stained j 9

G. OCERIES—Of all descriptions have been very dull during the past week. The sales of Sugars amounted to but shout do hids N. Orleans, from stores, at from \$7 to represent that district in the senate of the state by many \$1.00 to prime article. In Coffice of the state of the st June 8 🖅

NOTICE—A special meeting of the general committee for the celebration, on the 4th July next, will take place, at the Arcade Exchance [up stairs] this evening at 3 o'clock. Punctual attendance is earnestly requested.

HE taxable proprietors of that part of the city recently incorporated and comprised between Enghein eree. Piète and Craps streets, are hereby notified that th tableau of appraisemnt of their property is now deposited at the house of Mr. Emile Doumeing, corner of Craps and Louisa streets, where it will remain for their inspection

ck A M until 3 P m.
EMILE DOUMEING,
ATT.ARD. NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS. THE directors of this institution have by a resolution of this date postponed until the 10th of July next, the period for depositing the plans required, and which had been fixed for the 30th inst.

New Orleans, June 19th 1935. JH RABOTEAU, Secto MECHANICS & TRADERS BANK, New Orleans, June 22, 1835.

HHS institution is checking on Philadelphia and New
York, at 1-4 per cent premium. York, at 1-4 per cent premium.

Sam. C. BELL, cashier, NANTZ BRICKS for Oven, warranted superior to those of Penscola, for sale by GOULE & LAMBERT, j 22

DUTTER OF MAY-30 kegs of Butter, received ed and for sale by CARRIERE & BORDUZAT.

COMMERCIAL.

New Ogleans, June 21.23

Nosaler today at the Board.

SALES SALES OF COTTON.

26 bales fair Mississipp,
27 bales Alabams, PRODUCE TOBACCO-\$6 50 a \$7 50; RICE—84 per barrel; SUGAR—prime 7 3-4 a 8 cisper ll HAVANA-Brown \$9 1-2 a 9-white 11 1-2 do MOLASSES-34 cts per gal-sides today

GOFFEE-Havana, 13 1.2 a 15 cts-on the advance Rio 12 1-2 a 13c MESS PORK—\$16 1-2 17 per bri Prine, 14 do
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BACON—hams, 9 a 10 ets per lo
Middings, 7c 1.2 do
Shoulders, 7c 1.2 do
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BUTTER—259 a 30 cts—acryce
FLOUR—\$5 00 a 5 50 per bl

CORN—175 cts per bush-l

MEAL—\$1 per bbl—fair demand

CATTLE HIDES—Coast Ouc; Mexican 10c falling the services of the s PELTRIES-13 a 24c SOLE LEATHER—24 a 00c CALF SKIN—Boat Phila, 27 a 30c HARNESS do —27 a 30c BAGGING—Western, 40c per yard BALE ROPE—15 a 16c LEAD—big 6c; bar 7; sheet 9 a 10 TAR—\$3 50 per bri PITCH—\$3 50 da ROSIN—\$4 do —75c et ch. BEAR do —75c et ch. BEAR do —75c et ch. SOLE LEATHER-24 a 00c RACOON & FOX-8c pe

BEES WAX—2c per do WHISKEY—Rectified, 40 a 41 cts per gal; old 75 New York, June 5th Sale of Stocks res of N O Canal and Bkg Co do do do 111 1.2 LHGale 400 do do Tenn 115 ---- 3 mo4. hicols, master D Marston 100 shares Louisiana Bank 124
Harrod & Quarles 375 do NO Canal Bank 113 1-4 a 113
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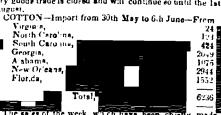
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the last three days, amount to about 240 bales, of which 550 are Upland's at 18 a 20 a 1100, Mobile's 18 a 22 a 30, Fiorida's 10a and 450, Orleans 19 a 21a.

though prices continue without any change. S-Public sales of 1356 Cane Horn Fur Scal Skins Wige, \$14 50 a 14 \$7 1-2; Bulle, 13; 12:12 a 14; Cospmantite, and Bulls, 9 a 14 75; Yearlings, 4 62 1 2 #6 25; B ack Page 40 45 cents; 220 bein Seal, 37 1-2 a 120 cents; 450 Ni w found and Blue Backe, 40 cents; 150 London dressed Sea tound and Blue lacks, 40 cents; 150 London dressed Seal fractions of a Skins, 817 62 1/2 a 20; 150 Sea. Otter Skins, 2 87 1/2 a 4 67 hundred test. 1 2 per skin—cash and 4 mos.

GRAIN—The export of Carn to Central America is very cept the mond.

great, said to be occasioned by the want of provisions there Last week 17 693 bushels was sent abroad. The demand rom the riset is steo grest. HIDRS—The stock at market here, Philadelphia, Belti

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very firm for all kinds.
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5 to 600 hhds P R
1000 hhds New Orleans,
TOBACCO -- Some sales have been made at 6 a 9 1 2 cts.
EXCHANGE—By the last packet, the rate was established at 109 3.4 Since then Exchange has been quite duff at a eduction, vz. 9 1-4 to 9 1.2

CHARLESTON, June 13th. Corron.—The past week has been one of unco dullnes and inactivity in the transactions for Uplands. In long cottons also, very little has been done. But about 160 bales Sea Island were disposed of. Among which, 20 fully pay to the parish treasurer of the parish of West DIED,
On yesterday afternoon, at his past four ofclock, Mr John McMillan, for many year a respectable merchant of this city. His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his funeral this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from his late residence, Dauphin corner of Bienvillestreet.

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long cottons also, very little has been done. But about 160 bales Sea Island were disposed of. Among which, 20 bales middling fine from 43 to 47, the remainder extra fine at 50 c. and opwards. We continue our former quotations at which holders remain very firm. Uplands, tharleaton, and former of the season of the sea at 50 c. and upwards. We continue our former quotations privilege.

at which holders remain very firm. Uplands, (harleaton, Section 15th. Be it further enacted, &c; That the said at which holders remain very firm. Uplands, in accession, inferior 15 to 163-4—ordinary to fair, 16 to 161-2—air to good, 163-4 to 173-4—prime to choice, 18 to 19—selections 191-2 to 201-2. Sea Islands, common to good, 34 to 22—fine and middling fine. 40 to 45—extra fine, upto 35—fine and middling line, 40 to 45—extra fine, up-wards—Maines and Santees, 34 to 40—stained of all de-

GLOCERIES-Of all descriptions have been very dull du S, for a fair to prime article. In Coffee, no have come to our knowledge—the price of both articles, hawever, remain firm—no receipts of either. About 90 cags of Pepper sold at 7 1-8 cents.

cags of Pepper sold at 7 1-2 cents.

Molasses—There have been no arrivals of this article.
A few hhds Cubs sold from stores at 27 and 28 cents. We parish, before any court of competent jurisdiction.

Section 18th. Be it further enacted, &c; That the said period

COFFEE About 1000 bigs Rio have been taken by the BALTIMORE, June 6th. trade, at 12 1-2, 12 3-4 and 13 cents. From 600 to 800 bags La Gusyara have been sold at 13 1-2. Sales of lots of Porto Rico at 13 1-2; and of St Domingo at 11 3-4

Exchange -- We quote bills on England at 9 a 9 1-2 per CORN-The market for both sorts has been uniform

hroughout the week, at 85 cents for shipping parcels. RICE—A let of common quality was sold a day or two ago at \$3.85. To-day a lot was sold at \$4.

Sugars—Sales at suction of 160 blds Porto Rice at \$8. hhds New Orleans at \$7 90 a 9 25.

LOUISIANA LEGION New Orleans, June 13, 1935,

Ammanding officers will see that this order of executed.

By order of J. B. PLAUCHE,

Brigadier general, commanding the Louisiana Legion.

D. AUGUSTIN, side-de-Camp. THOMAS FELLOWS,

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(By Authority.)

AN ACT
To grant certain privileges to the city of Lafayette
Steam Ferry company, and for other purposes.
Whereas Mesers James Vance and James Wallace
Behan offer to establish, in front of the city of Lafayette,
for the crossing of the river Mississipi, a Steam Ferry
Beat and that great advantage will result to the public Boat, and that great advantage will result to the public

Section 1st. Be it enseted by the senate and house of representatives of the State of Louisians, in general assembly convened; That Messrs James Vance and lames Wallace Behan, and such other persons as have associated, or may hereafter associate with them, for the associated, or may necessite associate with them, for the enterprise above mentionned, shall during the term of ten years, enjoy she exclusive privilege, of establishing and maintaining one or several steam boats in front of the city of Lafayette, and for that purpose it shall be the duty of said persons to have always ready to cross the one or more steam bonts, large enough to carry over number of horses, and each seam boat shall have a ca-bin so spacious as to contain at least twenty passenger-Section 2d. Be it further enacted, &c; That it shall but at 9 a m, touching at Mandeville at 10 and reaching the Section 2d. Be it further enacted, &c; That it shall not all a an an an analysis and company to demand and receive, for the said ferry the following tolls, to wit: For one foor passenger, without a load or with such a one as said passenger shall be able to carry, twelve cents and a half; immediately so as to start again on Sunday at the appointment of the said to or each horse, mule or ass and every head of cattle, fifty cents; for a drove, often head of caute or upwards, per head thirty seven and a half cents; for a gig and horse, or a waygon and horse, one dollar; for an empty waggon and horse one dollar, for a loaced cart or waggon and the cents for a four wheeled. ents; for a drove, often head of cattle or upwards, per norse, one dollar and fifty cente; for a four wheeled carriage and horses one dollar and fifty cents

Section 3d. Be it further enacted, &c; That if any person, other that said company, or their agents, shall keep steam boats, in front of the city of Lafayette to transport across the river for money, within the aforesaid limits any men here agents. mits, any men, hor-es, cattle, carts or carriages, he shall ay for every contravention, the sum of fifty dollars, to recovered at the suit of said company for the benefit freight or passage, having superior accommodation the ornhan boys a-ylum of the city of Lafavette. Section 4th. Be it further enacted, &c: That it shall norever he the duty of said company, to have and mainain, at all times, a sufficient number of skiffs or boats good order and of a sufficient size, always ready to n good orner and or a substitute and on a shall happen to cross the river, whenever the steam boat shall happen to be stopped, in consequence of some accident or at night, if it shall be absolutely necessary to cross the

night, if it shall be absolutely necessary to cross the river, and for which crossing, the company shall be authorized to demand and receive the same tolls as above fixed, provided that the privileges granted by this act shall have effect but from the day when the said steam at erry boat shall be in operation. Section 5th. Be it further enacted, &c: That it shall be the duty of the company incorns ated by this act to 113 transport, free of tolls, all persons doing militia duty, as well as their baggage and all munitions of war, and the

es, or chains, or otherwise obstruct the -ame : n flat boat, boat, pirogue, or orther embark tion of an kind whatever, shall be allowed to land within the said. space and that any person contravening this probition, shall pay a fine which shall not exceed one hundred dollars and shall moreover be liable in awages to said company; which fines shall be recovered, for the of the orphan boys asylum of Lafayette before any court of competent jurisdiction.

Section 8th. Be it further enacted, &c; That whenever

there shall be found any ships, ropes or cables, chairs, rafts, flat boafs, boats, pirogues, or other embarkation of any kind whatever, within the said space of one h indred feet, it shall be the duty of any port captain to hav them removed immediately and pushed away, and that for this purpose, he shall be authorized to cut or break their fasternings, and that it shall be lawful for said company or their agents to remove, push away, or let loose in presence of two witnesses, any embarka ions, chains, rope-, ca bles, rafts, flat boats, boats, pirogues, or tructions of any kind, found within the space of one

Section 9th. Be it further enacted, &c.: That none except the members of said company or their agents shall have the right to see the persons contravening said company shall not have the right to make use of the said company shall not have the right to make use of the said space for any other purpose than for the said ferry.

Section 10th, Be it further enacted, &c.; That the Section 10th. Be it juriner enacted, &c.; that the ten years of this privilege, mentionned in the first section, shal, begin to run only from six months after the promulgation of the present act.

Section 11th Bent further enacted, &c; That if said

company is not in op ration, with at least one steum boat as is provided for in the first section, within eight months from the passage of this act, if on the privileges granted by the present act, shall be null and void; and four years after the grant of this privilege, said company shall be bound, if so required by act of the L gislature to keep in

constant operation, for the purposes specified in this act, ply to not less than two steam hoats. Section 12th. Be it further enacted, & c . That the said company be and it hereby invested with the right of towing vessels, or any species of water crafts, whatsoever from one side of the river to the other, and necending and discending the same which shall not exceed six miles wither above or below the city of Lafavette

e mpany shall erect a sign board to front the which shall be paietn in large log ble letters the subs t uce of the saventh section of this act. Section 14 h. Be it turther enacted, &c; That the neriou sections of this act shall have no force or effect, untess the police jury of the parish of Jeffe son, shall enact a resolution approving the same in all their paris. Section 15th. Bs it further enacted, &c; That Henry B Favrot, his heirs and assigns shall have and enjoy the exclusive privilege of keeping a ferry on the right bank of the Mississippi river, opposite to the town of Baton Rouge, for the purpose of transporting persons and

Section 15th. Be it further enected.

ring the period of ten years, from the twenty fifth sep-Baton Rouge one hundred dollars per annum for said

Favrot, his heir and assigns shall be entitled to charge and receive such rates of toll as shall be fixed by the police jury of the said parish of West Baton Rouge, proyided the said rates, shall never be raised higher than they shall be at the time of the passage of this act. Section 17th. Be it further enacted, &c; That the said

Favrot, his heirs and assigns shall be and they are here by bound to keep the said ferry in the best orde, and condition, during the whole ten years as above specifie and shall moreover keep perfectly good and safe ferry boats, and in default thereof, shall be liable to a fine of ten dollars per day, for each and every day of neglect or refusal to perform the requisition of this section, which fine shall be recovered by the police jury, of the said

Favrot his heirsand assigns, shall during the said period of ten years, cross over fire of charge all jurors, and elec-tors, all persons going to or from musters or on their way to or from the performance of any militia er military se vice, all horses and baggage of said persons, and also of Porto Rico at 13 1-2; and of St Domingo at 11 3-4 all arms, amunitions, implements or military stores be-Corton—We hear of no transactions of moment—hold-longing to the State of Louisiana or the United States. Section 19th. Be it further enacted, &c; That Jean Maillian of the parish of Wost Baton Rouge, State of Louisiana, his heirs and assigns he and they are hereby authorised to establish, keep and maintain for the term of ten years, commencing the first day of December,

Section 20th. Be it further enacted, &c; That it shall be the duty of said Maillian his heirs or assigns, during the term they shall keep the aforesaid ferry to keep support and maintain a sufficient number of ferry boats; such number as said police juries may from time to time diagram. New Orleans, June 13, 1935.

HE Lonisiana Legion will parada on Saturday the 4th of July, and will assemble at half pass 7 o'clock, A.

M. on that day, on the public square, for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of the memorable 4th of July.

Musket and ordinance cartridges will be distributed on some and receive such sum or sums

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Section 21st. And be it further enacted, &c.; That the cuted.

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distance from Plaquemine cut off and Duncan's point, distance from Plaquemine evi on any other person within which it shall be unlawful for any other person or persons to establish another ferry, over said river, shall make the police juries. o establish amounts for 17, over Saun Iver, such ned upon by the said police juries.

ALCEE LABRANCHE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives,

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President of the Senate. E. D. WHITE.

Governor of the State of Louisiana. A T the office of the Bec; two young men, 12 or 15

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The steemboat CORSAIR, C. Knight, will leave the lake end of the rail road on Sringry the 21st instant, at 9 o'clock A. M., and re-

turn on Monday morning, leaving Macisonvide at a past 4 o'clock, and arrive at the rail road by 8, A. M. Passengers for this boat will go down in the 8 o'cloc Apply to the captain on board, or to WM. BAGLEY, Agent.

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ed time.

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SUGARS—Sales at suction of 160 hhds Porto Rico at \$8 can's point in the parishes of East and West Baton Rousoft hhds New-Orleans at \$8 a \$ 05; and of 30 ge; provided however, that said Maillian, his heirs or hadden and the present a sort ment of the choisest Pickles, Sauces and Proserves, that said Maillian, his heirs or put up with the greatest care. They sull mit a list of them assigns, shall in compensation for such exclusive privi-lege, pay to each of the parish treasurers of East and West Baton Rouge, the sum of fifty dollars per annum for and son mangoes, capsicume, chilies and oysters, sauces. India

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