## PRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 8, 1922. FOR GOVERNOR : J. B. DAWSON FORSMAYOR'

JOHN H. HOLLAND.

FOR CONGRESS: statistic—CHARLES CAYARRE. Malieral—JAMES M. BRADFORD.

An Mel of the Legislature, approved i &h March 1820. "Aur. 5. And be it further enacted, That the Mayor and Recorder shall be chosen from among the citizens who are heads of families, and resident within the city at the time of their election, and possess the other qualifications

required by the existing laws." Fellow citizens, if the law requires this as a condition in completing the eligibility of a candidate for the place of Mayor, Judge if respect for public manners and morals, does not more imperiously exact that it should be found in a candidate for the office of Governor

We are requested to announce E. A. CANON, esq. as suitable person to fill the place of recorder, at the apa switchie person to fill the place of recorder, at properties election, Mr. John Olleen:-

Sir-I knew only office the publication of my pap article which makes the subject of your letter of this day. Had I hadwa it in time it would not have appeared—it has person been my principle to insult any person, and still less one who, by withdrawing from a public aitsation, becomes likely less than the atterwards gave a private audience to such of the foreign ambassadors as remain in town.—Courier.

General Gobbst, accompanied by M. Van de Weyer, had a long interview yesterday with lord Palmerston.—Courier.

Appelatment by the President.—Peter V. Darret, of ishanood, (Va.) to be Attorney General of the United

for its political regeneration, and trust that it will be of more unlify in advocating digood scause, than it was in apporting a bad one. Regarding, however, the change in a political point of view, we must say that it augure fatally for the principles to which that paper has been attached shows evidently that a few speculators in politics are the game they have been playing. "Straws show which way the wind blows!"

Indications point out that the Prices party will shortly reduced to its original elements. The people are not to be descrived, and the wire-working system, put into operation Ly a few asswing ones, will not answer the purpose in-Inc state has been perambulated, promises have \*\* The state has neen peramonareo, promise all in the made, bargains offered, prejudices exert d, but all in vain. The partisans of Priour, find, to their sorrow, that his peespects are not worth any thing; that the attempt to pulm him off upon the people as a man fit to aspire the gubernatorial chair, has induced an inquiry as to his seed merits; which inquiry has resulted in thing in saying, that these who induced Mr. P. to take let a fertanate step, one which he will ever have cause to festore deeply regret it, not only on his account, but on aftend, with his. William would the canvast, if the friends of Danson would agree to wave opposition to his

The Philadelphia Sentinel observes:

deThat the proprietors of steam vehicles have bee pareless with us, that really some law should be made simflar to that in England, whereby they will be responsible for any accident which may occur from the negligence or fault of any person under their care and of a fron the evidenced proof of the unworthiness or unfitness of their vahisles. The public cannot be secured from the less of speculators without such a legislative guarnates and the sooner the better a law should be made on this subject by every state legislature throughout the counby, which would be applicable alike to vehicles of every

The Georgia election settled Returns from all the counties in Georgie have been received, giving gov. Lumpkin headfully over Crawford of 2336 votes. The union party je said to have a majority in both branches of the legisla-

The nett proceeds of the Girard fund, for the last quarare \$78,450, making more than \$300,000 per senum. Manual of good which may be offseted with this sun. sperly spent, is incalculable.

spices of terms of approval and commendation. This months.—Itid. m's political connections, and his former well goutresses's pointen connections, many vaturally renmader of importance to the friends of the institution.

Parther extracts from the French papers re-

The state of the State of the State September contains the State of th graf altention the frequent sectorence of the review Many with the representatives of France and England, Many which is to ensure the integrity of the Tunkich territory, and is around as a measurement to the treaty of alliance laterate and a measurement to the treaty of alliance laterate and a manual to the second with Russia. The Sultan, it is added, is closely a laterated with Russia, and as far as depends upon him, nothing will be done that might be disapproved by that powers the laterate and the disapproved by that powers where the laterate of the sultant of the processor, since the laterate of the sultant of the two naval powers revertheless continue their negotiations, and, lust for the devertheless continued the substitute of the navai powers nevertheless continue their negotiations, and, but for the devetodness of the sultan to the amperor Nicholas, they wantabasily succeed in checking Russian influence, for the whole divan and many persons in the service of the Sultan are in the say of Mehemet Aliand his friends. Under those circumstances the Sultan is in an awkward position, and exposed to many dangers. He will find it difficult to follow up his policy and remain faithful to know the same thready an average occasions. sia. He has already on several occasions betrayed his weakness, of which the anti-Russian party will no doubt Ake advantage; for several courtiers are about to start to after the governments of the state of affairs here. Intrigner are carried on before the eyes of the sultan; he confidential advisers and those who should cause his authority so be respected, are the first to treat it with contempt; hence we are not without foars of a new catastrophe." The same we are not without tours of a new catastrophe." The same pupier quotes Metallics 5 per cents. at Vienna, on the 20th, 98 3-8; ditto 4 per cents. 92 1-4, bank actions 1131. It appears, by the most recent accounts from Constantinople, that the eff-cis of the last fire in that capital have been greatly exaggerated. The disaster, moreover, is attributed to accidental causes, and not to political rehermes.

Two reports of a very opposite nature have been current. One is that Don Pedro has applied for assistance from the English government, in order to enable him to subdue the forces of his brother; the other is, that Don Miguel has made proposals of arrangement to the constitutionalists, which have been indignantly rejected. We are able, from authority, to contradict both of these statements, although we are not permitted, at present, to state the precise nature of the dispatches which lord Palmerston has received from lord W. Russéll. Don Pedro feels himself sufficiently strong to dispense with the aid of our government coupled with the conditionalistshed to it; and on the other-hand, Don Miguel has declared that he will never make proposals to Don Pedro. The arrangements which appear to be Two reports of a very opposite nature have been current sals to Don Pedro. The arrangements which appear to be at hand, will be the result of a different mode of proceed-

Appointment by the President.—Peter V. Dariet, of Rishmood, (Va.) to be Attorney General of the United States, in the place of Roger B. Taney, resigned.

The firgus has been infered to come ever to our side.—It has changed proprietors and changed epinions, under better ampices than it ever appeared singe its establishment—if yesterday housest the Darcon and Holland standard. We extend towards it our bearty congratulations

London, Sept. 26.

Upwards of 400 young fellows this morning marched for Graveend, where they will immediately embatk on board two vessels engaged to convey them to Lisbon board to the queen. A contract for 15,000 maskets, 5,000 pistols, and 10,000 sabres, has been made by the agents to be shipped for the earne destination. Colonel Evans embarked for Lisbon on board his majerity's ship Pike, last Monday. Sir J. M. Dayle is expected home from Lisbon by the next packet, for the private of establishing a regular steam navigation between London, Oporto, and Lisbon.—

Globe.

London, September 20.

By the recent treaty with Russia, the Czar is bound to flord protection to the Sultan against internal and external accumes. Of course the intelligence of the insu-rection will instantly being the Russians to Cons antinople. A sovereign protected against his own subjects by foreigners can have no hope ever to regain his authority. He is virtually dethroned. But in spite of the advantages Russia has obt ined, her task at Constantinople is not easy. We cannot suppose that Austria will look with any satisfaction on the estuclishment of the Russians at Constantinople. Were appure to take place with Austria, Poland would regain his independence. But if, on the other hand, we were to suppose Austria and Prussia ready in consequence of provious arrangement to allow Russia to occupy Constantinople, as a consideration for the occupation of all the north and west of Germany under Prussia (the idea is sufficiently absurd,) it is to brably clear that France and England would be sufficiently powerful to defeat the arrangement. It thus appears that Turkey must be a drest perplexing affair for politicians. We do not believe that the Sultan will be able to put down the insurrection, without foreign aid. on the estuclishment of the Russians at Constantinople. Were appure to take place with Austria, Poland would regain his independence. But if, on the other hand, we were to suppose Austria and Prussia ready in consequence of provious arrangement to allow Russia to occupy Constantinople, as a consideration for the occupation of all Italy by Austria, and the union of all the north and west of Germany under Prussia (the idea is sufficiently absurd.) it is to rably clear that France and England would be sufficiently powerful to defeat the arrangement. It thus appears that Turkey must be a chief propieting affair for politicians. We do not believe that the Sultan will be able to put down the insurrection, without foreign aid. We can conceive that the Russians may wish that the insurrection had not broken out so soon; but they dere not let the ophal not broken o .t so soon; but they dare not let the op-portunity slip for advancing to the aid of the Sultan. Their portunity slip for advancing to the aid of the Sultan. Their presence at Constantinople may, however, be taken as the opposedan have assigned him. We hazard nomin anying, that these who induced Mr. P. to take assigned him. We hazard nomin anying, that these who induced Mr. P. to take assigned him. We hazard nomin anying, that these who induced Mr. P. to take much complicate the politics of Europe. The chances are, if Russia re-enters Constantinople under her late treaty of fanive and defensive with the Porte, that the consequences own, as their fortunes must rise or fall, as things of the extinction of Turkish independence. The insurrection of Russia re-enters Constantinople under her late treaty of fanive and defensive with the Porte, that the consequences own, as their fortunes must rise or fall, as things.

The opposition papers are in extacles, on account of the friends of Dessen would agree to wave apposition to his re-election to his present post. The standing of Mr. Priest is in joopardy, the rubicon is crossed, and with his defeat in property, the rubicon is crossed, and with his defeat in property, the rubicon is crossed, and with his defeat in property, the rubicon is crossed, and with his defeat in property, the rubicon is crossed, and with his defeat in property, and the event will show whether we be good prophets or not, that Mr. Priest will lose his popularity as in middenty as he acquired it. Local circumstances and the patronage of his station, have ditherto beooged him up; but the late unhappy more towards making him governor, puts the late unhappy more towards making him governor, puts the late unhappy more towards making him governor, puts the late unhappy more towards making him governor, puts the late unhappy more towards making him governor, puts the late unhappy more towards making him governor, puts the late unhappy more towards making him governor, puts the late unhappy more towards making him governor, puts the late unhappy more towards making him governor, puts the late unhappy more towards making movernor, puts the late unhappy more towards making him governor, puts the late unhappy more towards making movernor, puts the late unhappy more towards making movernor puts the late unhappy more political friends, than—that party feeling should by ours in any degree, the pleasures of Mr. Clays visit to this part f the country. Besides we have nothing to apprehen form Mr. Clays popularity. We should suppose that up der such circumstances, a well bred man would refrain from invective against the friend of those who had joined by invitation, in tendering him a cordial welcome; allowance must be made for a man who has endured so many disappointments, and who has nothing but disappointment in pointments, and was nas nothing out disappointment in store for him—the best temper would have been ratined by such trails. And we can afford Mr. Clay every indulgence in this way; it will neither increase the number of his friends, not diminish the well deserved and overwhelming opularity of Gen Jackson.

The Evening Star thinks that our reply to certain insi The Evening star ininks that our reply to certain this numbers in that paper was ingenious. If by this term in means to convey the idea that it was intended to deceive—we have to say that we leave, to the editor of that paper the credit (if such hoddens it) of a proficient in that mode of saving things which he sales invasions. For his are the credit (it such norderns it) of a proficient in that mode of saying things, which he calls ingenious. For his satisfaction, however, we tell him that his assertion that "the original article" and the reply were written by Whitney, and founded, no doubt, on conversations with Kendali," is entirely gratuitous—and that both of the articles in questions with the profit had been of the chicago. tion were written by one of the editors of this paper.

Can any one explain why the U. S. Bank Stock obstinately refuses to come down to par? If it does not fall very low before the first of December, there will be The preparal to amend the constitution, and as to remove the seasonity of a national convention, and prevent the seasonity of a national convention, and prevent the seasonity of the president by congress, has thus far men near the president by congress, has thus far men near the president by congress, has thus far men near the president by congress, has thus far men near the president by congress, has thus far men near the stock fall to par at this time, and the cost of keeping it steady, is not half account at present as the numerous other taxes on the seasonity and its own level; Johny and prevent when the stock was the total the stock was the total than the stock was the total the stock was the total than the stock was the total than the stock was the total the stock was the total the stock was the total than the stock was the total than the stock was the total than the stock was the total the

old clothes converted into sugar.—Some of the newspanation of the bank, very vaturally renpers say "it is a fact well known to chemists that by means of a cheap acid, old clothes, rage, etc. may be converted into excellent sugar, weighing even more than the very state. According to the which they ware made!" We have no doubt the files under my notice, an article in your stalles under my notice, an article in your and then an article in the Globe; but at the same time, we are the sugar and then are article in the Globe; but at the same time, we are the sugar and then are article in the Globe; but at the same time, we into excellent sugar, weighing even more than the very stuff of the left of th one or two potuts of being a wizzard. We will employ him keresider in selecting a battalion of these hundred able being to constant from the French papers received by the skip Salem.

PARIS, September 30.

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For some the substract Constantinople:

For some the interpreter of the Porte weat to the hotele of hemoth and Employ embedding with the present achievement. But uside from a hatematical marvel of getting mere weight out of a thing than the first place as the Diver, of hemoth and Employ embeddingly interesting in the idea of extracting sugar from a hundle of old clother. It surpasses the Alehymy of the home and Employ embeddingly interesting in the idea of extracting sugar from a hundle of old clother. It surpasses the Alehymy of the home and Employ embedding withing sectoration in a discarded waislead; or supposed to the first and we will be obliged to drink up all her old air the representatives of France and England. Many he are current on the eneme of these diplomatic transites in the representatives of France and England. Many he are current on the eneme of these diplomatic transities are convention.

will be by the fragments of a dilapitately mring dress.—
There are various portions of a dismissed directobe, that would make exquisite sugar, but it being delicate subject, we of course shall not allude to them "need is the memory of the past;" but there are contributionation in "this philosophy" which we touch not. It imatter of gratulation enough for us, that such a magnificht discovery has been made, and it becomes not us will are mere nowices in it, to descend into particulars. The old cotherman is abroad! and his mission is, for augit we know, as much to be regarded as jast of the "schodmaster." At any rate, we advise all persons having "like". any rate, we advise all persons having "liken in ruins," worn-out Waterloos, soiled slippers, antiquited inexpressibles, and other co-ded indescribables of a "certain age," to lose no time in carrying them to him who "succeens all the ills of this life"—the manufacturer of lump sugar from old clothes.—N. Y. Com. & Enq.

Gommercial.
Sules at the New York Stock Exchange—Oct. 24. \$5120 U. S. Five Per Cents
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100 do New-Orleans City Bank 1123 15 do N. O. Commercial Bank 1064
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NEW-YORK, Oct. 84. MARKET -- Yesterday the Co ton market was ver MARKET.—Yesterday the CO ion marines was at ansettled, and the few small sales that were made, was at a ducline of from an hell to one cent per lb. Sales of Western Flour (that had been exposed to the weather) were the marine order and uniinade yesterday at \$5,50; such as was in fine order and under cover, sold at \$5,63 to \$5,75. A lot of Richmond City Mills at \$7, for South America. No change in Grain.—Pot Ashos have declined—100 bils sold yesterday at \$4, 50. Pearl Ashos remains at \$5,191. Pearl Ashes remains at \$5,121.

Marine Journal.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

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Brig Tribune, Smith, Alexandria,
Brig Moscow, Norris, Boston,
ARRIVED,
Steamer Chesapeake, Griffin, from Cincinnati—cargo 10
bbts 32 hf do sour krout Lobre, Oram & co, 93 bbts flour
Sloo & Byrne, 303 bbs apples J. Short, 183 do floar L. La
laurie, 100 coils rope Gordon, Forstall & co, 41 bales cotton W Bogart, 34 do Bullitt, Shipp & co, 98 Wilkinson,
McNeill & co, 278 A Fisk, Watt & co, 2 Dart & co, 31
horses W Woods—93 passengers,
Steamer Michigan, Scott, from St. Louis—cargo 1955
pigs lead J Mager; 764 do 89 bbts totators J F Hunt; 50
kegs sheet Levillebeuvre & Walton; 312 bts flour 16 brs
bet Wallace, Lambeth & Pope; 300 bts flour J Vairin &
co; 76 kegs butter 100 bjs 16 lif do beef 35 bbts tallow 7
horses E I. Tracy; 85 horses 2000 bushels brand J Daniel;

bales cotton, 14 bils whiskey, 149 hars cotton seed, &c.
Steamer Van Buren, Wells, from Pittsbirg—cargo 102
bbls flour 200 do whiskey 80 has beef 12 bales cotton 23 bxs glass to Stetson & was Townsley, Pricur & and order-40 passengers.

MEMORANDA.

Hence at New York, October 24, ship John Linton. Up at Malaga for this port, Sept. 13, brig Cyprus, Jen

## ORLEANS THEATRE

(FOR THE OPENING.) Will be represented the opera of

ZAMPA After which the vandevil of

THE GOD MOTHER. Mr. Deleroix, (for the first time

## DRY .SGOOD

cribers have received by the latest arrivals rope and the North, a complete assortingnt from Europe and the North, a complete use of FBESH DRY GOODS, which they offer on liberal terms.

Patent Thread; Tapes, London pins and linen bolisis Hemming & Sons needles, all and a tief ontile French carved comes, turned back do , born and shell the section

ine tooth do.
Ribbon wire; worsted braid and cotton cord. imitation linen cambric do.

White and black silk glored colored Hoak n do., Berlin gloves; white cotton night caps; that Italian black and as-

Black silk oravets; cotton, silk and gum elastic sus

penders.
Violin strings; suspender buttons; pearl do; black lasting do; belt buckles.
Ladies black silk stockings; plain and embrodered misses' do; fil d'Ecosse do; white and black silk half hose.
White and blue English cotton hose German do; white, blue and unbleached hur hose; black do. Tooth brushes; worsted cords and tessels; hooks and eyes; pocket books; heavy bandanss; white and colored hed lace

Ladies and misses' corsets. Gum elastick garters; black silk volvet; 4-4 an black crape; blue and pink de; black crape veils. Ladies closk tassels; black ear rings; white ack silk volvet: 4-4 and 6-4 wreaths and bonqueta.
Embroidered gauze robes, black Thibet shawis; column

hernant de; gauze do; 4-4 and 6-4 merine ahawis; colored hernant de; gauze do; 4-4 and 6-4 merine ahawis.

Quilling; plain and embroidered bobbinet; white and black bobbinet lace veils; do shawls; black lace points; thread and bobbinet laces. Super black and white belts; colored do; assorted cole satin and taffetas ribbons, Nos. 11 a 22.

Cross barred muslins; rich damasked do; plain and en

proidered Swiss muslins; white cambrics; jaconnet musli Ladies and misses black fur peletines and tippets; Chi Black silk and bombazine stocks.

Orrelis & Alexander's spool cotton Golored circassians; cotton and silk franges; quality inding assorted colors.

French black bombazine and black bombazetta.

Birds-eye Maper; Ruage do; superior French table cloths and napking from Edward; white and black buckram. Foundation musting furniture dissity; table covers.
4-4, 5-4 and 11-4 linen shooting.
White and colored Marseilles vesting heavy black

Black lasting; morine; black and colored cambri French merino cloths; fancy prints; blue and black do Imitation Madras handkerchiefa; blue romal do; half mourning do; harge do; French calico shawle; Pruestan do. Closha assorted colors and qualities; kerseymeres do; autinots; red, green, yellow and white flannels; superfine white do.

Cologne water; shaving boxes and soaps. Connerpance; mustin cravatts; cotton and linen ticking stronds; silk umbrellas; oil cloths. Woollen caps; heavy woollen hose and half hose; wool len gloves; kerseys; red padding; rugs.
3 points French blankets; 10 and 12 points

merino do.

White and brown Canton flannels; heavy blue ades; fancy do; bonteints; French siamoise; cotton checks 3.4, 4-4 and 5.4 unbleached domestics.

3-4, 4-4 and 0-4 unotested comestics,
7-8 and 4-4 extra stout do.
3-4, 7-8 and 4-4 bleached do.
3-4, 7-8 and 4-4 blue plaids—do-striped de; &c. &c.
Also entitled to debenture:
15 cases cotten balts; 2 do. ribbed silk stockings; 6 do assorted sewing silks; 4 do embroidered crape shawls; 4 do embroidered cray.
4 do cotton stockings;
5 do colored muslins; and a splendid assortment
F. GILLET & CO.
87 Chartres stree

fancy and navy blue prints. 87 Chartres street. FIFTEEN DOLLARS REWARD. Runaway from this city, on the 280

Runaway from this city, on the 28th inst, the Américan negro AAEON, aged about 30 yours, 5 feet 2 or 3 methes in the french in the complexion, glish and French, Eight complexion, atout constitution, he had on when he left, a linen waistocat and pantaloons—He is well known at tee vegetable merket as having traded there for about 3 years.

The above reward will be given to wheater will bring him to the iail of this city.

G. M. PAZENDE nov 8 ladies DOCT. BARTON has removed to No. 25 Maga-ladies Doct. BARTON has removed to No. 25 Maga-shares Dine street, between Gravier and Common sts. [novi]

FRIDCH EVANCE LOSS CHIEF CLASS No. 8.....FOR 1833.

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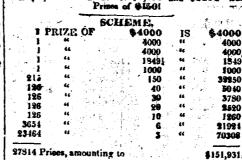
Teneni in the city of New-Orleans, an Saturda
18th Notember instant.

B. MALCOLM; MANAGER & PROPRIETOR, Under the act authorizing the Lottery.

nty-five number Lottery ... Twelve drawn Ballets. Tickets only \$3—Shres in proportion.

ackages of twenty-five whole tickets \$75, warrandraw thirty-six dellars.

CAPITAL PRIZES \$4,000 -2 Prizes of \$1,830 and \$1000-Prizes of \$1501



MALCOLM'S OFFICE

3780

Hewlett's New Exchange, where all exchange and broker age business will be conducted on the most advantageous torms. Uncurrent money, gold, &c. taken at the lowest Justin Durel,

Lately arrived from Paris, has the honor to inform the ladice that the opening of his PASH IONABLE GOODS will take place on Saturday 9th instant, and on the following days,-

He hopes to merit a continuance of her patronage.

His store well known under the firm of Widow Vanrootten & Co. is always in Royal street, opposite to the Consolidated Assecution NOTICE.—Thomas Lamb, a native of Westmoreland

county, England, departed this life on the 29th day of January, 1833, in this parish, where his succession was ppened and the undersigned duly appointed curators thereof. His heirs and others interested will apply for further
MAURICE CANNON,
No. 13 Theoupitoulas street, or to
CHARLES PATTERSON,
nor 8-2aw,1m
No. 141 Phillippa street.

NOTICE.—JOHN WILLOX & JACOB S. BAK.

ER having entered into copartnership, the business in future will be carried on under the firm of Willox & Baker, in the city of New York, and J. Willox & Co., New Orleans, No. 5 Chartres street.

JOHN WILLCOX,
JACOB S. BAKER.

New York, Oct 16, 1833.

OST,—On Monday morning a large brass KEY, belonging to an iron chest. The finder will pl ase leave it at the bar of Bishop's Hotel, where a reward will New York, Oct 16, 1833. be given if required.

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DECEIVED by the last arrivals from Havre, 17 bales
French Calicoes; 4 do. do. robes. Also in store—
4 4 unbleached cottons; blue calicoes, maskin robes; handkerchiefs, Angola shawls, printed muslims, do embroidered do; silk stockings, cotton do; sail cloth, &c. 4c; said good; are suitable for this and the Mexican markets.

KENNEDY, DUREL & CO.

50 Toulouse street.

500 barrels flour, 150 barrels whiskey; 15 barrels gin; 100 kegs fresh butter; 10 barrels crout; 20 half do do—just received and for sale by now 9

G. ORAIN, New Levee No. 7.

THE undersigned, instead of a temporary sojourn, for the settlement of his own affairs, according to his original intention, has now determined upon a permanent residence in New-Orleans, for the purpose of resuming the practice of law. His office is at the corner of Chartres and Canal streets.

nov 8 RICHARD RAYNAL KEENE.

Paris at fs. 5 46.

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AVANA SEGARS.—60,000 Havana Beyars, just landing from seins Anita, of different qualities and prices; 1 barrels citarrillos or poper segars. Mendoza's brand, for sale by VICTOR DE LA COVA & BRU. St. Louis street 53, GLASS, CHINA AND EARTHENWARE. UST received per ship Napier, from Havre, and for sale by the subscriber, an extensive assortment of rich

cut and plain glassware, selected purpose'y for It and plain glassware, selected purpose'y for this market—consisting of

Rich ent glass tumblers; do, wines; do, cordials; do, clampaignade, decenters; do, cordial standa; do, castos; do, markets, plain bar tumblers; plain double finit tumbles, variante and cordials do; side

trade or Mexican market. V. AICARD, Old Levee street No. 37.

NORTHERN PRESERVES AND JELLIES. TOTHE Subscriber bega leave to apprize his friends and i.e. customers, that he has just received, and is now landing direct from Now-York, an extensive assortment of choice and superior northern preserves and jellies, put up exdressly to order in handsome glass jars of half gallon measure, and I ib, and 2 ib, weight.

For the information of the millie, the assortment com-

measure, and 1 lb. and 2 lb. weight.

For the information of the public, the assortment comprises the following kinds:

Large green egg fluns, passarved, 2 lbs. each; fine green gage nlums, do 2 lbs each; northern peaches, (very fine) do 4 gailon and 2 lbs; do apricots do do 2 lbs; do pears, (very superior,) do 4 gail and 2 lbs; cherries, preserved is their own jelly, 2 lbs; strawberries, do no (superior) 1 lb and 2 lbs; do jelly; (very fine) I lb and 2 lbs; fine cherry jelly, 1 lb and 2 lbs; fine apple jelly, 1 lb and 2 lbs; red current do (for gamte or venison) I and 2 lbs.

[L] Grocces, or private families, can be supplied with Concers, or private families, can be supplied with any of the above named articles, either by the dozen of single glass. Apply to

WM. SMITH, Garden Seed Store, 85 Customhous \*.\* Quince jelly shortly expected.

TAVANA & CANTON SWEETMEATS The subscriber has just received in store, a few boxes of Canton and Havana Sweet meats, the former conaining an assortment of 6 large china pots, and the latter
one dozen glasses each. Families can be accommodated one dozen glasses each. Families can by the single glass, or case containing an assortment. Ap-dependent of the single glass, or case containing an assortment. Ap-WM. SMITH, 85 Custom House street.

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NE BRANDY FRUITS.—A few cases of st perior Brandy Fruits, and up in large glass jars, just received in store, and f r sale by the subscribers, comprising Peaches, Apricots, Cherries, Groca Gage Plums, and Poars. Apply to WM. SMITH, 85 Gustomhouse atreet.

Note—A full supply of Northern Preserves and Jolice, meats.

AFAYETTE MARKET.—An adjourned specting of the subscribers to the stock of the shove mathest, will take place at the Couseil roots on Saturday next the 9th instant, at half past four o'clock, P. M.:

GEO. BAUMGARD,

nov 7—3t Pres't of the Board of Council, city Lafayette.

PARISH OF ORLEANS. PARISH OF URLEANS.

OURT OF PROBATES.—Sale by the Register of Wills.—On Monday the 25th November Instant, at 10 o'clock, A M./wil be sold at No 48 Canal streat, near the corner of Exchange Piace, the Books and Stationary belonging to the estate of the late Miss Mary Carroll, commission that static stock in trade of the deceased, among belonging to the estate of the late Miss Mary Carroll, com-prising the entire stock in trade of the decased, among which are a great versety of valuable Law Books, in Eng-lish, French and Spanish, and a large assortment of Mir-cellaneous Works, many of which are elementary and well adapted to public schools, and recommended to the public as a collection rarely ever before offered at auction in this city.

Terms of snie: cash for all some under \$100, and sums

Terms of sale: cask for all sums under \$100, and sums between \$100 and \$200 at a credit of four months with approved endorsed notes, and all sums over \$200 at a credit of 6 months, for approved andorsed notes.

At the same time and place, the valuable Library belonging to the estate of the late Rev'd James F. Hull, amend which are a great variety of works in Theology, and in English Literature, together with complete sets of the Edinburgh and London Quarterly Reviews.

Terms of sale: cash. Terms of sale: cash-ICPI these sales should not be completed on Monday

the 25th instant, they will be continued from day to day at 10 o'clock, A M. at the place designated, until the whole collection belonging to those two estates are sold. By order of the court.

WF C DUPLESSIS, nov 7—19t PARISH OF ORLEANS.

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COURT OF PROBATES.—Sale by the Register of Wills—On Saturday next the 5th inst. at 10 oclock in the morning, I will expose for sale in finet of my effice, a fine carriage belonging to the succession of Oliver Train, deceased. Conditions of the sale: 60 days credit for an articulated scale. Ry cades of the court. approved endorsed note. By pades of the count.

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FOR HAVANA, to sail amediately. The very fast sailing Spanish brig Republic A ANITA, Barinaga. For balance of freight, or passage, have

ing first rate accommodations, apply to nev 9 J. M. LAPEYRE, 53 Toulouse st. FOR KINSTON, (Jam.) & ST. JAGO DE CUBA.
The remarkably fast sailing comper fastened and
coppered A I chipping schr LUCY-ANN, Capt
Mattison, will have immediate despatch. For ight or passage, having extensive accommodations, a y on board, opposite the Blue Stires, or to
HARRISON, BROWN & CO.

The splendid, temarkably Mast sailing, copper fastened & coppered new packet schr CR EOLE, capt Cornier, will have immediate despatch. For freight of passage, having splendid and agtensive accommodations, apply on board, upper side the berry, or to HARRISON, BROWN & CO. 117 Royal street.

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FOIL SALE

The well found strong substantial schooner PHOENIX, was built expressly for the lake and Penascola trade, light dranght of water and capacious; well calculated for the Bay and more particularly the Rio Grunde trade. For particulars, apply to nov 5

THOMSON & GRANT, 41 Leves st.

FOR LIVERPOOL.

The AI hip HAMBILTON, Balls, master, will shortly spil for the above port. For freight or passage, apply to F. PERRET & GALLY, so passage, apply to F. PERRET & GALLY, so passage, apply to the captain of board, by the captain of board, by coppered, asila remarkably fast, and is in every respect a faithful built vessel. Apply to the captain of board, between Bienville and Custom House streets, or to hard trade. For the seconer LAFAT apply to the captain of board, between Bienville and Custom House streets, or to hard trade. For RIO GRANDE, to go in the river—The schooner PASSAIC, Capt. Withiams. For freight or passage, apply to the captain of board, properly the passage, apply to HARRISON, BIOWN & CO.

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FOR RIO GRANDE, to go in the river—The schooner PASSAIC, Capt. Dupeire, having part of her cargo engaged, will have despatch. For balance of freight or passage, apply on board, or to oct 30 A. BARON; Hospital-st. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

The remarkably fast sailing copper fastened and coppered A. I. brig JOHN A. ROBB, captain Bennett, 273 tons register, and in first rate order to HARRISON, BROWN & CO. 117 Royal street. FOR PORT AU PRINCE

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The new substantial fast sailing, copper and copper fast substantial fast su

FOR LIVERPOOL

The A 1 barque IIARLEQUIN, Ashton, is ready to receive cargo, for freight, apply to capt Ashton on board or to

BENJ. BOOTH 4 CO.

FOR HAVEE. The French ship ZILIA, captain Lavallée, will sail shortly for the above port, For treight of 150 bales cotten, or passage, apply to FR. PERRET & GALLY.

PARISH OF ORLEANS. COURT OF PROBATES—Sale by the Register of Wills—On Tuesday, the tenth day of December, 1333, at noon, I will expine for sale at auction, at the New Exchange Coffee house, for account of the succession of the late Mrs. Jeanas Descalles, deceased, wife of Pierse Dulcide Barran, the following described slaves and landed property.

slaves and landed property, viz-1-t. Adeline, a creole negri s., aged about 40 years, ook, washer and immer; sickly. 2d. Eliza, a creule negress, aged 25 years, ironer and cook; addicted to stealing.

3d. Suzanne, a creule negress, aged 22 years, cost, wacher and ironer. . Generiere, a citole negress, aged 46 years, lawker.

5 h. Joseph, a creole griff, agred about 21 years, carrier and brick carrier; addicted to drinking.

EANDED PROPERTY.

1st. A parcel of land or plantation, signification the purch of Orleans, on the right bank of the river, or about four leagues below it is city, having four arpents five to see and two feet from to the river, by forty ar pents in depth, closing four degrees twenty fire mi nutes, bounded on the upper side by Mrs. Daverge and Celeste Villere's plantation, and on the lower side by that of Jacques Villere 4: son; the whole agreeably to a plan drawn by Louis Bricgier, surveyor general, and annexed to an act of sale under due of the 28th De cember, 1329, passed in the office of Theodore Sigh-

home and time above gift porcelain punch bowis; do do constant appears and time above gift porcelain punch bowis; do do constant appears and animals do do constant statement and areal fast setts, &c. &c.

Also are a large a scottment of china, glass and artherways, for sale at reduced prices.

N. B. Crittes of assorted ware suitable for the country. plan of said suburb, drawn on the 1st of June the past of sain supero, trawn on me ast or sune, 1809, by Lafin and deposited for reference in the office of the late Pierre Pedesclaux; said list having two undred and seventy feet front on St. Jean street, three midred and thirty-four feet on the Seventh street two hundred and sixty feet on Chenes-Verts street, and three hundred and six'y feet on "La Grande Rue; together with a two story wooden House, covered with shingles, a wooden kitchen and other appurtenances

thereon; the whole in want of repair. Terms of saie: the slaves payable one-fourth cash and the other fourths at six, twelve and eighteen month credit for approved endorsed notes bearing mortgage on said slaves until paid, and the landed property pay able one tenth cash, and the balance at one, two and three years credit from the day of sale, also for approved endorsed notes bearing special mortgage untifinal payment. By order of the Court.
W. F. C. DUPLESSIS, Reg.

N. B. The acts of sale to be passed before Theore are Seghers, notary public, at the expense of the pur-

NOTICE.—The subscriber respectfully informs the public that the partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Pavy & Guerin, is dissolved by mutual consent from the 1st of November. The subscriber remains charged with the settlement of the partnership concern, and will carry on the same kind of business.

A. GUERIN, No. 61 St Louis st.

NOR SALE, A Lot of Ground situated Levec-st, POR SALE,—A Lot of Ground situated Levée-st, between Esplanade and Barracks streets, measuring 96 feet 54 inches fronting the Levee, by 119 feet 74 inches in depth, and 24 feet 2 2-3 inches front on Barracks street. Persons desirous to purchase are requested to coll at the office of the subscriber, where they may see the plan made by Mr. A. d'Hemecourt.

A Lot of Ground situated Main street, between Bourbon and Daughing streets measuring 39 feet front on 100 feet.

and Dauphine streets, measuring 39 feet front on 100 feet in depth (treach measure) with the improvements thereon. Another lot contiguous to the former, measuring 20 feet ront by 120 feet depth (French measure) with a house

front by 120 feet depth (French measure) with a house thereon, consisting of 4 apartments, kitchens, &c.

Moreover: a young Creele negress, aged 18 or 19 vests recommended as excellent simitess, good house servant somewhat laundress and a cook, with her child Felix, aged 13 months. If on or before the 16th November she is not amicably disposed of, she will then be sold at Hewb e, Exchange, by Mr. Domingon, Auctioneer.

For price and terms apply: For price and terms apply to

SANTOS, Broker, nov. 7 Toulouse st. No. 62, between Royal & Chertres nov. 7 Toulouse st. No. 62, between Royal & Chertres.

IRS. FORTUNATI, very thankful for the high
favors she has received from the ladies of this city,
begs leave to inform them that she has just received from
France, by ship New-Orleans, a complete assortment of
bonnets and hats, in the most elegant and newest style.—
She also recommends herself for any orders from abroad,
which she will punctually attend to.

nov 7 Royal st. No. 253, between Dumaine & St. Philip.

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IRS. J. MICHEL begs leave to inform the ladice
of this city, that she has removed her stere from
Chartres street to No. 90 Toulouse street, opposite the
Consolidated Association, and that she has just received a
complete association, and that she has just received a
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that he has just received by the Napier, from Herry
a complete association of LADIES & CHILDREN'S
SHOES, Brogans and Bootees lined with the public
a complete association and at the same prices previously.
He has moreover on hand a complete association of new
articles from Paris.
ADOLPHE PLUCHE,
nev 7

[8 Royal street.]

HEAD QUARTERS IST BRIGADE L. M. John Orlome, Ostober 24th 1833.

BPECIAL ORDERS.

A N election for Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel and Major
A of the 4th Regiment, will take place on Poldsy the
15th of Novagaber next, at 6 polack P. M as the office of
judge Smith, Ne 29 Gravier street.

The election, will be held by me.
out 25 J W JUSTAMOND, Brigadier Graves TRESH PRUNES, minine, nuts, almonde, gruyer

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SALE AT AUGRICA.

BY TECOU & CANONGE.

FLL be sont de shootent of departure, on Religion
16th inst, Et 12' e'thek signed, bt 'Eleviett's a

change.

The fine Plantation belonging to P. Blanchard, simulted on the left bank of the river, at about 3 miles below the city, fronting one arpent 8 toises 4 fort 5 inches on the river, by 80 arpents depth, 35 or 40 of which are railed in, closing on the depth 3 minutes, and closed on the dipper part by the property belonging to the beins of late Claude Trems, and on the lower part by that belonging to Mira. P. Misotière. Misotière. Phis plantation established as a brick yard is in full

operation; it gives considerable proceeds and can easily be improved; it contains the following buildings quite new and

hours after the sale to have settled with the ewner for the negroes and the other objects belonging to the plantagion, and which are described on an inventary which shall be read at the time of sale; If not, this privilege shall be used and void and the owner will effect the sale of mid slaves at auctive, on Sattreday 33d inst payable one half at the end of March 1834, the other half at the end of March 1835, in approved endors of notes secure by mertgage.

The acts of sale to be passed before F De Armas, notary nublic, at the expense of the nurchasers.

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BY J. LE CARPENTIER.

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RIME HAY.—On Saturday, 9th inst. will be sold before my auction store at 11 stelock, 300 bales prime northern hay in small bales. Conditions at time of

BY F. DUTILLET. BY F. DUTILLET.

N Monday the 2d December next, at noon, will be sold at Hewlett's Exchange, for account of the estate of the late widow Orzono, ONE LOT OF GROUND, situated at the corner of Dauphime and Hospital streets, divided in seven Lots, agreeably to the plan drawn by the

city surveyor.

The buildings on said lots will have to be removed on he lat of January, unless differently agreed with the pur Terms-One third eash, the balance at one, two and

three years, in approved endorsed paper, secured by mort-gage. The acts of sale to be passed before Felix de Ar-mas, notary public, at the cost of the purchasers. chasers will also pay for the tax of paving, corresponding to each lot.

R ICE—215 tierces Rice, landing from schr-Elizabeth from Charleston, and for sale by nov 7 HAGAN. NIVEN & CO. ANDING from ship Balluchan, end for sale, cheap, on the Levee, by the subscribers,

Cognac brandy in 1 and 1 pipes and barrels,

casks claret,
do do St. Estepha,
do do Ceiseae,
do do Pauillac,
do do old Chatesiu Margaux,
do do St. Juliun, do Haut Talence, do Larose, superior, do do Larges do Graves wine, do Darsee do de claret, Medoc do do St. Julien, do Chambertin, 65 baskets chamme

15; casks and 27 tierces vinegar,

cases prones.
HAGAN, NIVEN & CO. 260 PLOUGHS Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, with and without cutters; justent thins and rad, for sale by THOMSON & GRANT, and Thomson & GRANT, and

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TAKE NOTICE.

THE owners of property finating on the following streets, are hereby notified to put said streets in good order according to law.

In ST. MARY'S street from Soubse to Levee street, in front of Messrs. B. Chew. MCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. MCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. MCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. MCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. MCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. MCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. MCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. MCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. MCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. MCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. MCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. MCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. MCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew. McCalley Bible 6. Ranges and the first of Messrs. B. Chew.

front of Mossrs. B. Chew, M'Calley, Bibb, G. Baumgard, De Passau, Martinstein, Sturgess, Lawess, Orr, Dayle, n ST. Annaum stre t, from Chappanum to Levce street, B. Chew, Dayle, Baccusses, Chiford, Souve, De Passas, Halevishes, Caseneuve, Kay, Hefferis, Pignatel, Fran-

cisco, Thompson, and others, non-res JOSEPHIX street, from Jersey street, to Levee street Koerner, Kaiser, Woodman, Salter, M'Calley, Coffee, Asylum, and others property, non residents, names not known.
ADELE street, from Fulton to Levee street, Kay, Heffer in, M'Cally, Pignatelle, Comoully, Laxier, Francisco, Lamb, Thompson, Dayly, and other property, non residents, names not known.

JACESON street, from Jersey street to Leves street, Asylum, Klem, Sissel, Adams, and other press unknown, non residents. JERSET and ELIZABETH streets, Koerner, Nichols and other property, residents unknown, nachation, and other property, residents unknown.

In Soubse and Chippawau street, Sturges, Butler, Coffee, Wilson, Kaisar, Woodman, Chew, Asylum, Thomas, and other property, non residents, names unknown, n Bellgard and Pulton streets, Chew, Thomas, Fulmer, and the contract of t

and other property, non residents, names unknown, and St Aman and Roussau streets, Salter, Baumgard, Orr;
Buckman, Adams, Pignatolle, Hefferin, Dayley, Adams, Layton, and other property, names unknown.
Religieuse and Bellecharse streets, Brown, Walker,
Baumgard, Turner, De Passau, Dayly, Baccus, and other property, names naknown, non residents.

ALSO, all the work for ditching and banketting in Levee street, which has remained undone to this date, of sundries lots names at present unknown, and non residents.

ALSO,

The following Bridges, in the following named streets nequires repair, and at most places new ones are required, to wit:—

I Bridge in Laurel and St. Andrew stre

in Rotteness and Sk Andrew in St Amand and St Mary in Levee and Adel in Roussesu and Adels
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in Roussesu and Josephin
in Levee and Jackson in Rousseau and Philippe in Chippews and Isckson in Magnzin and Jackson in Britania and Josephine in Peplar and Jose in Chesnot and Jo in Magazine and Josephin in Live oak and Josephin In Live oak and Josephin Chipawae and Joe in Jersey and Josephine in Nun and Religiouse in St Amand and Felicity in Bellegard and in Britania and in Coliniel and in St Mary and Britania

Magazine and St Andrew in Liveonk and St Mary WAY THE Should the above mentioned work not be part of it, by the 18th of November sext, is ested to the lowest bidder on that day, account otion passed by the president and be

& St Andrew and Poplar

City of Lainyette. J. WINTERS, Police Officer. Stolen Horse. WAS stolent from the setteration, a visit nominal polynomerous with sadding and bridle on. A reward of fiftee while mythall be girlen by the subscriber to any person who will bring back said horse.

Buy 7 Corner Si Mary 4 Lesses, Parish Jefferson.

THE Endorsigned have this day formed a connection for the transmission of the GRECERY 4 COMMISSION BUSINESS, make the title of C. G. Burnel & Co. at know No. 15, Genti streat, between Contribut and Lesses arrects. They will keep constantly a choice infection of They respectfully soligit a share of medic nationals.

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C. B. DUCATEL.

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