STARD PURETURE. THE UNION -IT MUST BE PRESERVED.

T ESDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1834.

FOR GOVERNOR: J. B. DAWSON.

J'Things to be remembered at the Polls. Remember, that Edward D. White voted in favor a lew, calculated to bring distress and rain upthe great flavrishing interest of our State. Remember, that we sent him to Congress to ad

easte our rights, and to represent our wants. Remember, that he sold the one and mocked at LEMPARER, that John B. Dawson was raise: and us that we have grown up together, from endent province to an independent Statethat he never deceived the confidence of his fellowc.n/eus-in short, that he has ever been respected is a man, and honored as a man, and honored as a

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The violent and illiberal opposition lose no opportunity aign the President uron the slightest pretences, and re-Ocet discredit upon all the measures of his administration indiscriminately. Not-eau-fied with having greatly contributed by their sinister efforts to the rejection of the fulfi-ment of the French treaty of indemnity, by seeking to bring an into discipling with France, these pseudo republicans altho hisrophile with France, tarse pseudo republicans aid now have him parsue a temporising, feeble policy, unliky of himself and of the nation whose honor and interpolicy compatibile to his charge. In the unworthy spirit we neen characterizing, we notice in the Louisiana Adver- vesse; the source of a supposed message that had been transmitted Congress relative to our difficulties with France. Commeating upon this intelligence, we find him making this redeclaration: "In addition to our domestic troubles, in a laction is about to involve us in a war with France We connot believe Congress with sanction such a course." scrable tone in which this apprehension is uttered, me to fully compare with the other emenations from the same in findual, whose integrity and independence, what in the hopesessed, have been so warped by party feeling. that he is incapable of stoing justice to the motive or render-145110 views of an adversary with impartiality and can-

The jolicy which Ganeral Jackson laid down to himself in and intercourse with foreign nations, "to ask for a shing that's as not strictly right; and submit to nothing wrong," of eneusly required that, acting upon the high and honorama cinciple, without favoritism or partiality, he should t ansmit a message to Congress, noticing an event in which the national honor was at stake, upon the assumption that he has done this, before his views and reasons have come to hand, he is adjudged guilty of a wifful disposition to engage to country in hostilities. We leave it to the considerate and myartial of all parties, men who have not sacrified their adjuicht to prejudice, whether such a summary mode of stree as this is not pituful and disgraceful in the extreme, as showing the scaled desire, as we before observed, of condemning right or wrong all that the President may have

The investigation into the Bank was ordered by the over a.l. Imang vote of 174 to 11. Notwithstanding, the Bank sets at nought the power of Congress, and refuses to have its enor. mities published to the world. "Tell it not in Gath!"

Will some of the Bank papers tell us the reason why, that institution is as upright and pure as they say it is, it whould requee an investigation into its affairs! Innocence is represented to be devoid of fear, and to seek scrutiny rather than averaged. Come-let us have the reasons!

The chier of the Louisiand, with that nonchalant air The illior of the Louisian, with that the interest in an emergency, in-which he knows so well how to affect in an emergency, in-situates his perfect indifference as to the matter of Wood sustain the prefersions of Edward D. White! He tells us that he should a ver have nateral. Wood, had he refrained from certain little to a graphic antimating thereby that his remark, were a together of a retailatory character, and premay or maids as we suppose, for a recuntation at some future a vi for one may say a great many bitter and cotting things in retaination although they be not strictly ne -the position being justified by the stand which your antagonist may have taken against you. Come, be candal; is'nt it so Mr G.beon? Is'nt the "caldmniated and despised Mr Wood," to be purified and whitewashed so as not disgrace the company which he is in? We observe that you are a little more respectful already in your terms. In lieu application, have become an integral portion of his name we find simply "Wood" in one place, and in another "Ma Wood." Good! you have made a brave advancement-with a little impudence you may eat up all your words, obliterate the remembrance of past piccadillocs, and regenerate your

The following letter we have received from a gentleman of the harrest respectability. We are authorized to give up his name as authority for his statement, should we deem the same necessary.

WEST PELICIANA, 20th May, 1834. My Dear Sir, - I am intimately acquainted with the voter of this Parish. I positively state to you that I personally know of but one man' who votes against Dawson. My information from the rest of this district particularly, and from the State generally, is beyond our fondest hopes. John B. Dawson, the Creole's candidate, the People's favourite, will Your friend and obedient servant, *I will give any man 320 who can assure me of an

her named voter who will vote against Dawson. The Leadon Mercantile Journal of the 25th March, save

"La the monetary circles, considerable sensation has been created by a blil for 350,0007 drawn by the American govern ment on that of Francy. for compensation to the merchants of America, for injury done them by the French government. This bill is in the hands of Mussrs. Baring, not as has been mistakenly supposed, for negotiation here, but to be presented by them to the parties on whom it is drawn; and the reason why it is held by Messrs Barings, is supposed to be, that they have advanced some money upon it.

The inconsistent and dontradictory charges which are daily instituted and promitigated by the enemies of Judge Dawson, are so treconcilentle with each other, that they are rather calculated to induce a smile than to demand se-

rious attention.

"He is," say they, "the phant and willing tool of Andrew ckson, and he is, a Nullifier." Now pray what are the change of every Nullifier howards Gen. Jackson? Hatted! at redetention. Why? Because in his Proclamation, he exposed and den unced the deep damnation of this political heresy, and threatened the restless agitators of the land with pure hment. Where is every other Nullifier exsept Judge D. as on to be faund? Are they in the administration ranks? Disson to be found? Are they in the administration ranks? the plient and servile tools of Andrew Jackson. No! but

the plient and servile tools of Andrew Jackson. No! but among his deadliest enemies, pursonal and political.

Where he Edward D. White to be found?

Ans. In the ranks of the opposition, serving side by side, and hiding and abetting the machinations of Cuthoun, Leigh, Preston. Pinckney, and McDuffle.

Edward D. White then must be the Nullifier and not Gen. Dawson. It is utterly impracticable that a Nullifier can be the friend of Gen. Jackson. If then Gen. Dawson to the insent of Gen. Jackson. If he is the pliant and servile tool of Gen. Jackson he cannot be a Nullifier, and as he has been charged by the opposition with ioth these offences, and as they cannot exist together, the public may fairly infer that both these charges are false.

CIVIS.

From the Richmond Enquirer.

It is said, that the President sent in on Saturday, or means send, a Message on the late ampleasant intelligence from rance.

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A letter from an American gentleman in Paris, of the 3d of Apra, received in News-York, states, that "the late decision in the Chamber of Deputies on the American claims, has created great excitement among the French as well as Americans. It was confidently expected by almost every one, and even many members of the Chamber, who voted against it, stip posed their was no doubt of a majority and now regret the act. The King and Missiage, have done all they could, and de-serve great credit for their exertions which were above tourd and honorable.—The N. York Mercantile is not without expectation that "the most arrival will bring its accounts that the matter has been reconsidered, and the most parished.

French Ministry have made no secret of Mr. Rive's have taken advertige of a moint of great agitation, to raise into medicate the amount of a sum previously agreed upon, and that the hast cop deeply though silently resemble in France! He will now have to bluster! But his precise giestion is at this instant as well understood in Europe as it is here. All this instant as well understood in Europe as it is here. All the lettere, and this is the only place in the United States where the opinion of Europe can he agestrately somethed; all where the opinion of Europe can he agestrately somethed; all where the opinion of Europe can he agestrately somethed; all where the opinion of Europe can he agestrately assumented the prosperity of his native sountry; here in the the opiniones in the administration of a country's laws are understood ness in the administration of a country's laws are understood and valued, his conduct is marked with particular, and severe reproduction. Blustering, therefore, will not serve its turn.—What therefore must be do? Call after the Peoplet What People? The people against whose cries he has been wiffully and unnaturally shutting his own, ears.

Certainly, this is a routshe way of obtaining justice from a foregan government—which has already been tempted by

and unnaturally souting his own, ears.

Certainly this is a notable way of obtaining justice from a freign government—which has already been tempted by our discords and divisions, to put us at buy. The best of the thing is, that in the hame column of the same paper, (Advertiser) in which the oblye miserable tirade appears, there is another correspondent, who stamps the conduct of France as disgraceful—and cells upon Congress to do us justice:

"Congress will now say what is to be done. I am opposed to war with France, and hope it may be avoided. If we can meet them honorably, without relinquishing the claims of our citizens by an appeal to arms, it will be our wisest policy. Let a law be passed to exact heavy duties on wince, sikes, and other commodities and fabrics of France, on the express condition that these duties shall remain until the fulfilment of the treaty, to appears our suffering citizens, and to heal our country's honor?"

From the Charteston Courier.

New York, May 12.

Cornelius W. Lawrence, Enq. Mayor elect of this city, reached here on Saturday afternoon in the steamboat Independence, and will be duly installed in his office tomorrow pendence, and will be duly installed in his office tomorrow. w accordance with the provisions of the law, giving his

appointment to the people.

A letter from St Stephens, N. B., to a merchant of this city, states that a vessel had arrived there, which reported that the British ship R yal Williams, of New Brunswick, was spoken on the 17th February, having on board the captain and officers of the brig Parthian of New Bedford, whom they had taken off from an island, where they were

whom they had taken on from a landed by the mutinous crew.

The Parthian, it will be recollected, recently arrived a P. mambaco, under suspicious circumstances, in charge other crew, who reported that the captain landed at Bona in Africa, and had embarked there in a vessel bound for Live

No dates or circumstances are given in the letterthe above may be of interest to the friends of the captain and officers, as well a, to the owners of this unfortunate

ROBBERY.—On Saturday night the store of Deraismes, Bizard & Co, importes, No. 113 Maiden Lane, was entered through the scuttle and robbed of about \$1000 world of jewelry—and that of Withers & Heard, 186 Pearl street, whose desks were all broken open and the papers scattered about, bat nothing was taken. The robbers got into these stores through the unfinished building No 125 Maiden Lane, ascended to the 100f and passed along to the others. One of the clorks who slept in the store adjoining the one robbed, heard the robbers, and mistaking them for the private watchman, called out his name, which probably alterned thems. ROBBERY .- On Saturday night the store or Derais probably alermed thera.

From the Charleston Courier.
FRANCE.
From the complexion of the last accounts from France, we would conclude that the days of the dynasty of Louis Philippe are numbered. It acems impossible for him to mite any namer of able men, having the public confidence, to a timister the Government of France on those procupes of forcign and domestic industry which have guided his measures.

ded his measures.

The genius of the French peopic is at war with a species of rule which seems to exhibit the forms of Republication with the essence of mperial tyranny. This ardent na on when deprived of the benefits of civil liberty, musting some compeating circumstances in the mili arylena ergy of their fulers. No monarch in the lenitude of an ergy of their lulers, would have dard, so so unafter such a covering Fennen would have dard, so so unafter such a

no, growing out of conflicting claims for the throne by Ming ming, the present occupant on the one side, and a grandson of the present occupant on the one side, and a grandson of the former king, on the other.

It is reported, says the Canton Register of Jan. 14th, that the Sisanese have sent troops to assist, and it was intended to attack immediately the royal gesidence Fonchun. In the ineantune, Ming-ming hid ordered upwards of fifty ships of local tendency, and about four thousand troops to collect at Male. No engagement had taken place. It is said that Nungna's soldiers are veterans, and his supplies abundant that high and low are of one mind; that he are formed alliance with powerful neighbours; that the passes are all well secured, and that warfare and calamity will be the necessary results for a long period. Although the affair is still at a distance from China, ships with a fair wind can sail 2000 le in a day and night, and moreover, the accomplice of Lee-wei-leang, the late rebel who has been seized, are lurking about among the hills and vallies. It is impossible to tall those foreigners have been guarded with care. Here ends our farthing chronicle. We hear that the governor of Ganton those foreigners have been guarded with care. Here ends our farthing chronicle. We hear that the governor of Ganton these foreigners have been guarded with care. Here ends our farthing chronicle. We hear that the governor of Ganton these foreigners have been guarded with care. Here ends our farthing chronicle. We hear that the governor of Ganton these foreigners have been guarded with care. Here ends our farthing chronicle. We hear that the governor of Ganton these foreigners have been guarded with care. Here ends our farthing chronicle. We hear that the governor of Ganton the second of the control of the providence of the control of the control

The Eastern Democrat relates the following laughable

anecdote:
A sterling Jackson maw arrived at the city with some timber, for which he asked \$12 per thousand. He was accosted by two gentlemen, who enquired the price, and, after ascertaining, wished to know what were his politics—
I am a whole hog Jackson man!" he replied.

"Then we cannot give you but \$10 for your lumber."

They, however, finally concluded to give \$11-the tim "Now, gentlemen," says our up-river friend, "since you have asked me my politics, I will make so hold as to in-

quire what yours are."
."Bank men, of course," they replied.
"In that case, friends," said the Raitman, "you cannot have my lumber for less than \$12 50. "The Bank men,

After a great deal of chaffering about the price, the \$12 50 was at length paid—and our hardy waterman came nome a warmer Jackson man than ever.

home a warmer Jackson man than ever.

SLANDER CASE. A case of great interest was tried at Rochester, last week, in which Mr. Pratt, a lawver, of Rush, was plantiff, and Mr. Price, of the same place, a justice of the pence, defendant. In the summer of 1829, Pratt appeared as counsel for certain defendants to a trespass suit brought before Price, the defendant. One of the defendants to that suit had not been served with a process; yet the justice rendered judgment sgainst him in connection with the other two. For the purpose of obtaining the allowance of a writ of certiorari to reverse the proceedings before the justice, Pratt made an affidavit setting forth the grounds of error, which were, chiefly, the charge of the justice to the jury, and the non-appearance of that defendant at the trial either in person or by attorney. Concerning this affidavit, Price had repeatedly alleged that Pratt had sworn false, particularly in regard to hits, the justice's charge to the jury, and the non-appearance of one of the defendante on said trial. And on this charge the action was brought. Counsel for the plaintiff—E. Darwin Smith, Esq. of Ruchester, George Hosmer, of Avon, and Mark H. Sibley, Esq. of Canandaigua—for the defendant, Charles M. Lee, Esq. of Rochester, and John C. Spencer, Esq. of Canandaigu. The jury returned a verdict of \$1000 damages.—N. V. Paper.

When Lord Byron was cut by the great on account of his quarrel with his wife, he stood leaning on a marble elab at the entrance of a room, while troops of Dutchesses and Countesses poured out. One little pert red haired girl stood a few press behind the rest, and as she passed him, and the pert had been proceeded in the rest. said with a nod, "Aye, you should have married me, and this would not have happened to you."

THE POOR MAN'S CURRENCY.—We call the attention of the industrious classes of the comment to the extracts on our first page, from the report of the Committee of Ways and Means, to the House of Representatives. That, and the appended letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, fully develope the plan of the administration in relation to the currency of the courty. It is a plan palpably feasible, and excludated to be highly beneficial. If carried into effect, it will place moneyed operations upon a solid basis, above the peach of party pathic makers, and tyrennical institutions. When the furner and mechanic has gold and silver for his tendence or labour the fears no idle remour of failing tranks. that the matter has been reconsidered, and the monitoring to the future, and machang has gold and silver for his produce of about, he fears no idle remour of failing wanks, Bur is not, can we expect justice from France, it is and loss of ordit. He has that which is the besign of all intel to position should along such sentiments as we left in the Washington Correspondent of the Philadelphia Advertiser! There is another ground advantage in giving the stability to our currency. Prices will be more regular and servain. The

rise and fall in the market will be regulared entirely by the interest of the control of the con

Summary of Important Enests The Duchess of Bedford Summary of Important Enemes—The Duchess of Bedford is reviving masquerades—(the Whigs are all masqueraders in America)—The French Wont pay us our money—the English had rather presour eallors than fight their captains—the deposites have not been restored to the United States Bank, nor Col Crockett to his seat in Congress—the Open season ended at the Trement theatre with that charming burletta "Oh Hash"—the Figure Head has been charming burletta "Oh Hash"—the Figure Head has been pla ed upon the bows of the Constitution—several editors a e in a passion—the ladies all cried when the Woods bade them farewell—the grocers are grumbling about their licenses—the city government never drink except at the city's expense—the little trees are growing upon the consument Bunker Hill Monument is about to rise in the world—the committee of Public Safety are stationed upon the the committee of runne safety are stationed upon the top of the State Liques to look out for breakers—we have got new types for our paper and the next number shall prove it.—Boston Post.

COMMERCIAL.

COTTON —The market closed heavily last week, and but little animation was ebserved at the epening of the present week. The difficulty of negotiating exchange, tended considerably towards the curtailment of purchases. On Wedconsiderably towards the curtailment of purchases. On Wednesday accounts were received from Liverpool via New York which were unfavourable, a decided decline having taken place a that market. This had the effect of checking operations, and it was found necessary to submit to a decline in price of from 3-5 to 1-2 a cent to effect sales. The total sales of Uplands amount to 6126 bales of which the following are the particulars:—27 bales at 10 1-2; 26 at 10 3-4; 39 at 11; 137 at 11; 1-2; 195 at 11 3-4; 107 at 11; 7-3; 446 at 12; 431 at 12; 1-4; 175 at 12; -3; 1174 at 12; 212 at 13 1-8; 694 at 13 1-1; 425 at 13 1-2; 18 leaves outlook the transactions were very small—purchases. 12 7-8; 1174 at 12; 212 at 13 1-8; 694 at 13 1-4; 425 at 13 1-2. In long cottons the transactions were very small—purchasers hot ling back. The stock of this description is quite limited. A small lot of Floridas sold at 25 cents. We quote, Sea Island and Maine, common to good, 25 a 27; fine 28 a 22; extra fine, upwards: Santees, 25 a 26 1-2; short staple, interner to middling, 10 1-4 a 11 3-4; fair to good fair, 11 1-4 a 11; good to prime, 12 1-4 a 13 1-4; choice 13 1-2.

MARINE JOURNAL.

CLEARED. Ship Salem, Destebecho, Hayre, Brig Mary, Laudeman, New-York,

Schr Pomone, Ferriet, Mobile and Pensacola.

ARRIVED,

Towboat Huntress, Davis, from the Passes. Towed to sea, ship Carouge, brigs Vernon, Franklin, Christopher Colon, Aladdin, and schooner Josephine. Brought up, Spanish brig Manuelita, from Havana. Left N E Pass at 4 P M. on Sunday.

Towboat Whale, L C Wood, having taken her tow to sea. Brought up, brig Aurora, and schr Caroline. Reports ships Walter Scott and Atlantic still on the Bar—the former very badly.

Big Aurora, Morcedai, ir im manifest, or Coroning and 50. Cango—237 bags coffee, Gordon, Forstail & cot 183 do ho M S Cucullu; Lapeyre 4 co, 313 do R Groning & cot 10 o segars, fruit, &c. to order. Brig Manuelita, Proben, from Havana. Cargo-500 bogs

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and an whom deputed of the benefits of civil thereby, that it had some engage of their subres. No monatch is the mile algorithm as that of the three days, to have proposed the power in Promotion as that of the three days, to have proposed that weight of the proposed that the same time deposite the proposed to the proposed that the same time deposite the proposed to the proposed that the same time deposite the proposed to the proposed to the proposed that the same time deposite the proposed to the proposed to the proposed that the same time deposite the proposed to the pr

Steamer Halcyon, Shepherd, from Cincinnati. Cargo sa-

AM directed by the Managers of this Company to communicate to their friends and customers should the terms and conditions upon which they propose, during the shipping season of the present year, to deliver their coal by the cargo, on board of vessels, at the Company's wharvos on the Delaware, either in Philadelphia or at Bristol above the city, as may be most convenient for the Company when vessels shall apply for loading.

Price for any quantity not less than 50 tons and 1,000 tons, \$5.00 for hard coal, and \$4.50 for soft coal, per ton of \$2.240 lbs; 1000 tons and upwards, \$4.75 for hard, and

raked before shipment, per ton less.

For any quantity not exceeding 100 tons, payment to

For any quantity not exceeding 100 tons, payments of cisco Bouligny, the following described staves and same cisco Bouligny, the following described staves are cisco Bouligny, the f

The character of the Lenigh coal is so well known, that it is not deemed necessary to subjoin any recommendation of its quality. It is sufficient to state, that for parlor grates, stoves and culinary uses, no coal is more generally approved in this place; while as fuel to steam engines, for making heating heaves? country and drags? country and the state of the state approved in this place; while as fuel for steam engines, for malting, heating brewers' and dyers' coppers, nat-works, foundries and rolling and sitting millt, it has decidedly the preference on account of its greater durability and cleanliness, to the extent of more than two thirds of the aggregate consumption of anthracite coal for those purposes in Philadelphia and its vicinity.

The Lehigh soft coal ignites more easily and burns more freely than the hard—and on that account is preferred by

many consumers.

In case vessels are to take in at Bristol, they will be tow-

steamboats, without expense to the Captains of owners, and when loaded will be towed down the same way, also

ree of charge.
Every exertion will be made to give vessels the utmost possible despatch.
It is to be understood that they must take their regular It is to be understood that they must take the regular furn to load—and no saims for demurrage should they wait for their turn, or claim for any other cause beyond the Company's control can be gllowed. The Managers, how-ever, believe that the facilities possessed by the Company this year, will enable them to conduct their business with

ever, believe that the facilities possessed by the Company this year, will enable them to conduct their busiaes with increased regularity and despatch.

No advantage of credit busing gained by delay, it is respectfully suggested that orders should be sent early in the acconductor freights and insurances are generally obtained on the best terms.

With every disposition to accommodate their porcespondents, the Managers will use their best endemors, as mere force, to procure vessels, when so requested on the lowest terms, but they would recommend that ther customers should engage vessels for themselves winever Docto.

tomers should engage vessels to uncertainty and that, The Managers have further directed me to sa that, should they make any reduction this year from the prices for the export traits, mamed in this circular, perseastiving previous orders shall receive the benefit of such reduction; at the same time, the Managers do not preclude therelyes from advancing the price with the shipsness of the tanon, should they deem it expedient; but orders accepted all not be saltered to any advance.

be subject to any advance.
Yours, with respect.
may 27
OTIS AMMIDOR, Treaser.

AMERICAN THEATRE

(CAMP-STREET.)

Positively the Last Night of the Season!

MR. RUSSELL'S BENEFIT!

On which occasion Mr. Calowell will appear.

LAST NIGHT OF MAZPPA: Or the Wild Horn

of Tarlary.

Will be enacted Morton's admirable Comedy of THE SCHOOL OF REFORM: Or,-liow to Rule a Husband Tyke, Lord Avondale, Grav. Tarragon, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Petrie. Old Tyke, Mrs. Ferment, Shelah, Julia Tarragon,

which will be enacted the Grand Ro. OR THE WILD HORSE OF TARTARY.

The Castellan of Laurinski, Premislas, (Count Palantine) Rudsloff, Rice, Gray, Thorne, Scott, Field, Waldron Abder Khan, (King of Tartars) Mazeppa, his sen, Thamar, Olinska, Mrs. Rowe, Miss Petrie. Zemila,

" The ship GLOUCESTER, from Boston, is discharging opposite post No 78, consigness will please attend to the receipt of their goods. may 20 COMMERCIAL BANK OF N. ORLEANS.

THE President and Directors of the institution have this day declared a dividend of three per cent on the amount of the capital stock paid into bank, which will be payable to the Stockholders, or then legal representative on, or after Tuesday noxt, the 3-d June.
may 27 JOSEPH SAUL, Cashler.

CUCULLU, LA PEYRE. & Co, off r for sale, 184 bags line green coffee, landing from be 184 bags line green coffee, landing from brig

10:a;
36 casks wine, St. Julien, 1st quality;
32 do Haut Brion do;
3 do Chateau La Rose; 4 do Bra ne Mouton; 3 do Lafi te superio ;
7 double boxes do do 9 do do La Rose; 12 do do genuine curacao; 12 pipes superior cogniac brandy; criptions 27 Toulouse street 300,000 Spanish segars, of all descript may 27

TO SUGAR PLANTERS.

THE subscribers offers for sale a great apparate to the lake sugar by steam; it can bake with the steam only from ten to twelve hogs heads of sugar in a twenty frame. our hours; it is constructed on a system that it after twelve years expriments has been preferred from the results obtained in Europe by the application of steam to the fabrication of sugar, could easily be derived the hope of great advantages likely to accrue from applying the same to the fabrication of the Louisiana ayon. In the last crop on one of Messes Morgan's plantations, the sugar baked by the apparators prepared to this effect, leaves no doubt on the subject. This apparatus constructed just complete the baking of molasses, tom he sistern sugar has on, asaddin, and schnoner sosephine. From the pass at 4 P M. on brig Manuelita, from Havana. Left N E Pass at 4 P M. on Sunday.

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plantations sonin without the least deringement on the formet pr

Terms of sair. Payande after the success of the appar-ie in notes for the end of March 1834. This apparatus would equally suit a sugar taker esta-alshonent; it is sufficient for the taking of more than 60 longsheads in a day. No 72, Camp at opposite the Theatre.

There are also to be found with the same, coppers to complete the biking of the engar by the steam, very super makers respect to busewie coppers. may 27 NOTICE-A negress, good merchant, accustomed to sell dry goods, will be bired. Apply to this office.

SU JMER RESIDÊNCE TO LET. The unders great of the state of the river Passagoula, one mile from its entrance into the sea; its healthy situation, the prevailing sea breeze, the benefit of sea bathing, fish and convenient intracourse with New Orleans and Mobile compine over advantage that can be required to render the the level of high water mask, and conginious and seven since view of the sea. It is comfortably divided into comformables are madious anatoments and had chambers, a spacious garret and a guilery, a good kitchen and store house in the yard. This summer retreat is 100 miles from New Orleans, the mail-steams att having the Rail Road for Mobile at 3 o'clock p.m. Lind passengers at Pascagoula, on the next morning at day break, distance to Mobile 45 miles.

Exercised transports to L. Duffair consiste Hewlett's

By order of the cour.

WF C DI PLESSIS, reg of wills:

PARISH OF ORLEANS.

OURT OF PROBATES.—Sale by the Register of wills.—On Saturday, the 28th day of June at change Coffee House, for account of the succession of the late Antonio Burrel, deceased, the following described

slaves to wit:

Nancy, a negro woman aged about 65 years, crippled.

Terms—6 months credit for an approved endorsed note, By order of the Court.

By order of the Court.

WFC DUPLESSIS, reg of willsNR The acts of sale to be passed before L. H.
Feraud, Esq. notary public, at the expense of the purchasers.

may 27

PARISH OF ORLEANS.

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OURT OF PROBATES.—Sale by the Register of Wills—On Monday the 9th day of June. at 10 oblock, a m, will be exposed for sale, in Edward street, between Pacaniers and Annunciation streets the movable of tween Pacaniers and Annunciation streets the movable of tween Pacaniers and Annunciation of the succession of and other moveable effects belonging to the succession of Paul Lacour Dubourg documed. Terms of sale, cash. By

order of the court. tons, \$5.00 for hard coal, and \$4.50 for soft coal, per ton \$2.40 lbs; 1000 tons and upwards, \$4.75 for hard, and \$4.55 for soft.

At the above named prices the coal will be carefully taked before shipment, but, if taken unraked from the toat, as it comes from the mines, the price will be 25 cts per ton less.

For any quantity not exceeding 100 tons, payment to W F C DUPLESSIS, Reg.

cisco Bouligny, the following described slaves and landed the 1st January, 1839.

The character of the Lebigh coal is so well known, that

Alexander, a mulatto man aged about 30 years, cook,

Pierrot, a negro man aged about 40 years, earpenter, su-ar maker, good subject. house servant, good subject. Celestin, a quadroon, aged about 24 years, bricklaye nd plasterer, good subjec

nd plasterer, good subject. Henry, a inulatto boy aged about 14 years, house ser-ant, good aubject. Joseph, a mulatto man aged about 42 years, shoemaker and sugaf meker, addicted to drinking.
Laide, a mulattress, aged 53 years.
Magdalaine, a raulattress aged about 18 years—house

cryant and seamstress. Catiche, a negro woman aged about 30 years. washer. cook, house servant and good subject, with he ren, named Louise, Joseph and Melia. Louisa, mulattress, aged about 12 years, house servant

and good subject.

LANDED PROPERTY.

A piece of ground situated in the district of Barataria, having 7 arpents in front on the right side of the Bayou des Familles, and forty arpents in depth.

Torms of the sale. The slaves payable one-fifth cash, and the balance at a credit of six and 12 months—and the tract of land at a credit of one, two and three years: the whole for approved endorsed notes secured by special mortgage, and to be divided in sums to suit the conveniency of the heirs or the administrator.

By order of the Court. WFC DUPLESSIS, may 27

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N. B. The acts of sale to be passed before H. Pedéselaum, Esq. notary public, at the expense of the purcha-

elaux, Esq. notary puone, and serve the City Bank, on the 3tst inst, offers to his friends and the public in general to take charge of the collection of accounts for Doctors and others. References: H Lavergne, Jos. Leckrpentier, Jos Guillot père and Jos Guillot p. A. ROUSSEAU.

No 179, Grands Hommes st, faubourg Marigny, near may 36

HOUSE TO RENT. Tyrine and Hospital streets, lately occupant by Mr. Chuber. Apply to 130 Chuber. 130 Chuber.

FOR LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATTI. The light draft steam boat CAR The light draft steam boat CARROLLTON, W. A. Woods mass
ter is now discharging at the lowe
landing and will be ready to receive
freshis for the above ports on Monday morning. The
Carrollon has a fine siry cabin on the upper deck, calculated to accommodate 60 passongers. She is of very light
draft of water drawing only 35 inches when light anp
cody from and a half seet with two thirds of a cargo on
board (which is as mitch as she intends taken) in order
that also may be "huse to get to Louisville with her freight
and passengers notwithstanding the low state of the Ohio
River. For freight or passage, apply on board or to

River. For freight or passage, apply on board or to TOURNE & BECKWITH. No 28 and 29 New Leves may 19 FOR LOUISVILLE CIN-FOR LOUISVILLE & CINcinnati.—The light draught steam boat CHAMPION, Ryan master, having most of her cargo ready to go on board, will have immediate despatch. For balance of freight or passage, having good accommodations both for cabin and deck passangers, apply on board, or to may 13. TOURNE & BECK WITH, 28 N Leves.

FOR TAMPICO. The well known fast sailing schr MARY & FRANCES, C P Johnston master, will leave for the above port in a few days, for freight of a few tons of light goods or passage having excellent accomodations, apply to the captain on board or to

E J FORSTALL & CO Royal st No 153

FOR HAVANNAH. The excellent schooner INTREPID, eapt Mo ré, having her cargo engaged, will sail from the 27 to the 28th inst. For passage only, apply to

GARCIA, BU 27

FOR HAVRE.

The fine packet ship ST. LOUIS, Story master, will have an immediate dispatch for the above port. For freight or passage, apply to JULES LEBLANC, No 103 Royal street the captain on board or to GARCIA, BUYO & CO.

The new fast sailing copper fastened and coppered schooner CREOLE, L Cormier, master, will positively sail for the above port on the 1st June. For freight or passage having elegant and extensive accommodations apply to

HARRISON, BROWN & Commandations and the second school of the second s 117, Royal st.

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FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.
The fast sailing schooner ELIZABETH.
burthen 80 tons, having been compleatly repaired,
is ready to take fieight for one port of the West Indies. Apply to

The fine new bark POMONA Na on master, will have an immediate dispatch for the above nort. For freight or passage, having fine accomposition, apply to JULES LEBLANC, 103 Royal st.

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FOR BRAZORIA & Bell's Landing, Texas.

The new and regular packet such SAN FEcargo engaged, will have immediate despatch.—

For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to

LIPPE, S Fuller, master, having part of her cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch.—

For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board, opposite post 17, or 10

may 17

E W GREGORY, 60 Chartres.

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THE Schooner TAMAULIPAS, FR Davis, master, will be dispatched immediately. For freight or passage, having fine accommodations for passengers, apply on hoard opposite post 17. or to may 17. E. W. GREGORY, 60 Chartres. FOR MOBILE, via the River.—The regular packet schooner BRILLIANT, J E Brown, master, having most of her cargo engaged, will have quick despatch. For halance of freight or passage,

apply on board opposite Canal street, or to niay 15 TOURNE & BECKWITH. TOURNE & BECKWITH.

FOR MOBILE.

The packet schooner EMELINE, Stewart, master, is now ready to receive freight, and will have quick despatch. For freight or passage apply on board at the end of the rail road, or to may 15

TOURNE & BECKWITTER

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FOR APALACHICOLA.—The sehr BRAZORIA, J G Rowland, master, having the principal part of her cargo engaged; will meet with immediate despatch. For freight or passage, having fine accommodations, apply on board opposite St Louis street, or to

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orto may 14 FOR BOSTON.—The fine fast sailing brig ALADDIN, capt Wesh, will be despatched in a few days. For Freight or passage, apply on board or to [may 9] LINCOLN & GREEN.

MESSRS. DUVAL & Co. of Opeloussas, has the honor so inform the public that Mr. Leroy, being not their partner, they will not recognize any engagement of purchases contracted by him, in the name of Direct 4. Opeloussas, May 13, 1834.

DUVAL & Co.

Section of the public in general, the subscriber conceives it necessary to make known its manifold advantages.

Ann of Baltimore and for sale by the subscriber, several doz of the admirable Florida Water.

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A PEYCHAUD.

THREE Hundred bags of Coffee of the 1st and second and sail hoats, perogues, horses, a seine, cast nests, 4cc. have been provided. A piano forte will also be provided for the use of ladies. HREE 1...
3,000 assorted liquors;
Lately receives per brig W. Roman.
GARCIA, BUYO & CO, Arme st.
COLISIANA.

NOTICE is hereby given to the subscribers that the office of the attornies of this institution is transported to Chartres street, No 147, on the scite of the bank and will be henceforth opened from nine o'clock a m to three

pm. may 26

OFFICE BANK UNITED STATES,
New Orleans, May 20th 1834.

Clerk is wanted in this Institution, candidates will please apt to may 21

JAMES SAUL, cnahier.

GUSTAVE LE GARDEUR, Notary Public, has removed his affice to the removed his effice to the store room lately occupied Mrssrs: Bureche brothers, at the corner of Royal and by Mrssrs: Bin-che brothers, at the corner or Royal and St. Louis streets.

TO RENT—Immediately, the house lately occupied by Mr Soule, in St. Louis st, No 36, between Royal and Bourbon streets. Apply on 15c.

premises.

TO RENT—A Warehouse three stories high, situated in Jefferson street, now occupied by Medelice Thomas. Apply to Mr. Soulé, St. Louise.

street. may 26 TO RENT-The House in Mr. Pritchard's

Row, Rempart street, next to the corner of Conti, simmediate possession will be given. Apply to HARRISON, BROWN & Co. 117, Royal street BOOT, SHOE & HAT STORE

At the sign of the Gilt Shoe, No 62, Levee at between St
Lowis and Contistrets.

THE subscriber formerly of the firm of Robert & Pitard, respectfully informs his customers that having dissolved the said partnership, he carries on the same kind tard, respectfully informs his customers that having of issolved the said partnership, he carries on the same kind of business a few doors above St Louis street. Those who will favor him with their custom may rely on his efforts to satisfy them, and on his having a constant supply of the above articles, which he will sell on moderate terms.

TATE OF LOUISIANA—Fig. of spurs in the latest fashion of France. may 17

OCTOR J P C MMAHON, having religioned his commission in the narmy of the United States, offers his professional services to the inhabitants and citizens of New Orleans and its vicinity.

His office is at the corner of Royal and Customhouse states are the drug store of Mr Drouislard.

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STATE OF LOUISIANA-First Judicial District Court—Therisa Zmielow, wife of A W L Palmer vs A W L Palmer her husband.—The Court having taken into consideration this case submitted for trial consent of the parties on the evidence on file, and it appearing to the court that the defendant has become insolvent, and that the plaintiff has paraphernal estate inheritvent, and that the plaintiff has paraphernal estate inherited from the estate of her father deceased in 'Austria, for the receipt of which she has given a power to J A Merie & Co, now on file, and that she has painted several pieces of paintings, as stated in her petition and the evidence: It is ordered adjudged and decreed, that a separation of property take place between the plaintiff and the defendant; that the plaintiff be entitled to recover and to hold whatever property she may inherit and receive from the estate of her father, under the power given to the said J.A. Merle & Co, and also to hold the paintings made by herself, and to set, trade and exercise all the rights and privileges of a wife separated in property from her husband: and tip further ordered that the defendant pay the costs of the said.

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18th May, 1834—[Signed]

Soth May, 1834—[Counters gnod]

JNO L LEWIS, Clerk.

I hereby certify the foregoing judgement to be a true co-parament the original of record in the effice of the Clerk of line court.

[Signed] P LE BLANC, Dep Clerk. Clark's Office, 20th May, 1834

SALES AT AUCTION BY J LE CARPENTIER.

WILL be Sold, on Thermoday, 20th instant, at 5 of clock, P M. on the Leves, opposite to lower steam Co ton Press by order and under the inspection of the Port Warden's, for acceptal of whem it may concern.

A Let of eld copper, 9 haware and a quantity of old riggings belonging to ship Citizen capt Barstow, having undergone repairs may 27

LUMBER AT AUCTION.

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WILL be sold at public auction on Saturday the 31st of May, at 10 o'clock, at the Saw-Mill of Delassies, a quantity of Cypress Lumber principally scanting on a credit of two, three and four months to suit purchasers. Parish of Jefferson, May 24, 1834.

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ILL be sold, on Wednesday, the 29th inst, at nool at the Exchange, the following valuable family of slaves: Caroline, aged 26 years, many years in the country cook, washer and tolerable house servant, together

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Eliza, aged 9 years, a likely girl; and,

Jane, aged about 1 year, fully guaranteed:

—ALSO—

Sidney, a likely negrese, aged about 25 years; washer and house servant, together with her sen—

Gilbert, aged 9 years, very intelligent and active boy. The mother has run away once, but is otherwise fally consensited.

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the satisfaction of the vendor, and mortgage.

Acts of sale as the expense of the purchaser, before Mr. W Boswell, notary public,
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WILL be sold on Wednesday 28th inst, at noon, at the Exchange, the negress Charlotte, creale of Jamaica, brought up in New-Orleans, aged about 34 years. cook, washer, ironer, seemstress and marchande, she absented herself from former mistress, during eight days (about two years ago) she is agood house servent, and will be sold because her mistress has left this city.

Terms—One half cash and the balance at 60 days credit for a note endorsed to satisfaction and mortgage.

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Acts of sale at the expense of the purchaser. may 26' BY MOSSY & GARRIDEL.
WILL be sold, on Thursday 5th June, at noon, at Hewlett's Exchange, the following described prop-

A lot situated in Marigny street, with 30 feet front on Fronchmen street, opposite to Washington square, and 10 feet deep, on one side adjoining the property of Maria. Louisa Penis, and on the other that of P. Romain. On this lot is found a house strongly built and very comforta-mable, with four apartments and a gallery, built in bricks between posts and covered with shingles; a kitche c & rooms for servants.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

The superior fast sailing ship GLOUCES.

A lot situated in suburb Tremé, Villere etrect, between St Philip & Vermilli-n streets, with 34 feet front by 92 ft.

WM. G. HEWES & CO.

No 66 Camp st.

The fine new bark POMONA Nation master, with a gallery, 2 closets, a kitchen of 4 spartments; all solidly and elegantly bnilt, with bricks between the posts and covered with shingles.

A let of ground in Ursuline steet, between Villere and desMurais streets, with 49 feet front by 103 feet deep. This solidly and elegantly bnilt, with 50 feet front by 103 feet deep. This solidly and elegantly bnilt, with 50 feet front by 103 feet deep. This solidly and elegantly bnilt, with 50 feet front by 103 feet deep. This solid is 32 feet broad throughout all the depth; there is on lot is 32 feet broad throughout all the depth; there is on lot is 32 feet broad throughout all the depth; there is on lot is 32 feet broad throughout all the depth; there is on lot is 32 feet broad throughout all the depth; there is on lot is 32 feet broad throughout all the depth; there is on lot is 32 feet broad throughout all the depth; there is on lot is 32 feet broad throughout all the depth; there is on lot is 32 feet broad throughout all the depth is a kitche of a kit

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BY F DUTILLET.

Y virtue of an order of the Court of Probates, in and for the city and parish of New Orleans, will be sold on Friday the 30th May next, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange, the seven following slaves, belonging to the estate of the late P G Huchet Kernion, to wit:

CORA, negro wench, aged about 40 years.

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ELIJAH, negro man aged 25 years.
CHARLES, do do 25 do
GEURGE, do do 25 do
VALENTINE, do do 60 do
DINA, negro woman do 50 do
MELITTE, do do 26 do Terms: Pavable at 1 and 2 years, in notes endorsed, and mortgage until finel payment. The note are to be drawn by shares as required. Acts of sale to be passed before H Pedeselaux, Esq.

PASS CHRISTIAN HOTEL.

THE Subscriber begs lyave to inform his friends and the public, that his establishment is rapidly progressing, and will be ready for the reception of visitors on the lat of June next, at whach period, he will be enabled to accommodate from 30 to 40 boarders—and towards the lat of July next, when his main

o'clock p.m. i and passengers at Passengoula, on the next morning at day break, distance to Mobile 45 miles.

For particulars apply to Jn. Duffur, opposite Hewlett's may 27.

Exchange Chartres street.

PARISH OF ORLEANS.

O'URT OF PROBATES—Sale by the Register of clock a m, will be exposed for sale, at the corner of Bayon and Rempart streets, the contents of a grog shop, belonging to the succession of Antonio Burrel deceased. Terms of sale, cash.

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To further there views, bath houses have been erected,

Families can have commodious apartments in separate

Families can have commodious apartments in separate buildings.

Terms will be moderate.

The mail boats on their way to and from Mobile stop daily at the pass to wood; besides which, there are three other boats which will run all the summer, so that there will be a daily and never-failing communication with the city. The time of crossing does not exceed six or seven hours.

The Mail boats leave the rail road every day at 2 o'clock and will land passengers on the spot where an extensive, wharf is now building.

m 23 GEORGE LEVY.

SUGAR-49 hhds in store, and 250 hhds on plantav 24 DUCROS & MORPHY. may 24 TO SUGAR PLANTERS.

A NCIENT method of building the sugar equipage in Louisiana, improved by N N Destrehan, consisting of a pamphlet with a cut representing the various parts of

the equipage, printed and for sale by GASTON BRUSLE. R. FABVRE, watch-maker, having absented himself from this city, persons in relation to him for business are requested to apply to Mr. Dubeis, watch-maker, St Peter street, No 137, between Dauphin and

Burgundy. NOTICE.

NOTICE.
P. Chigé, Boot maker has recently received directly from Paris a complete assortment of leathers suitable to his
trade, such as feet of boots in gray shamoy
black shamoy, morocco leathers, and also an assortment
of spurs in the latest fashion of France.

may 17

RANITE for fronts of buildings, furnished and set up in a neat and workman-like manner, on the most reasonable terms, on hand in the Granite Repository, in Customhouse, between Dauphin & Burgundy streets;

Granite suitable for tourbs, window sille and lintels steps, door sills, &c. &c.
Orders thankfully received.

N. RICHARDS,

EXCHANGE on France and New York, for sale by No 92, St Louis street apr 22

NO 31, 54 Louis April 19 Control of the control of

plots, of cities, burghs, lots, houses, tactories chineries of every description.

They will also attend to measurements for, and such estimates as may be required by undertakers weakment may 19 76 Comp St. nearly opposite the Theater sion of late Juan Rodriguez, Attorney at Law, are invited to apply to the subscriber, Dauphine street, No. 333. [may 20] FERNANDO LEMOS.

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NOTICE.

R. VICTOR FORTINEAU, of the Parish of St.

Charles, in this State, gives notice this Mr Joseph Duessa, of the parish of Jeffarson, has been a benefit of the birm his attorney in fact, and will repeated. The daring his absence from this State.