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that the plan of the war of the Indians on the Mexicans had been digested by an American military officer, in a corn storehouse of the Camanthes, who were to be furble plunder taken from the Mexicans; and that presumptive proof was given of such an arrangement in the fact that the arms and powder taken by the Mexicans from the Indians were of American manufacture. Satisfied with his conclusion, the writer recklessly remarks, There can be no doubt that the citizens of the neighboring nation conspire our ruin and destruction, despite the hospitality that we have freely given them; and the treaties of friendship, alliance and commerce existing between us and their government. Perfidious Americans! abuse no longer the patience of the Chihuahuenses cans! abuse no longer the patience of the Chihuahuenses who will mark you as an enemy formidable chiefly by From the NY Courier and Inquirer, Sept 30. attention of the supreme general government on this sub- for pub ication proper measures to arrest such abuses, whose results vernment of Mexico, in relation to Texas, concerning w raust be dreadful to the whole republic."

The same Mosquito inserted an article from the Gacetta de Zacatecas, in which allusion is made to a decree of the 14th of July last by the government of Durango,

morality than they display; and a respect for the property the Commander General of those States will act according of others, and for solemn compacts. It will be necessary to the instructions communicated to him through the Wai that their government, so jealous of the dignity and office. name of its nation, should restrain its vagabond and perverse citizens, who leave their own country and come establish custom houses on the frontiers, and to dictate have they may number as much as nossible measure of lumber measures of security and public convenience, so here that they may p'under as much as possible—sure of further measures of security and public convenience, so that the treasury and commerce of the country may be free from all scandalous frauds, he hopes that his salutary orders will be fulfilled by the inhabitants there, since their own those they assail. In short it will be necessary that the interests are infimately connected with the prospectity and Mexican government should despatch without delay a will therefore be given to that effect; and every person will therefore be given to that effect; and every person will respectable force, which should (in pursuing the Indians) penetrate to the remote corners of these states, where they should seize encamped the perfidious Americans of the morth, who excite them;—and there exemples the north, who excite them;—and there exemples the colonists and cute immediately the 'extraordinary' dispositions decreed the considering all those who lababit that considering all such attention, and there exemples as Mexicans worthy of all such attention, and constant and in the conservation of the whole territory as well sgainst the Indians. It is against those gentlemenillus. rating their liberty that it is indispensable to take the snat prompt and efficacious measures to punish their vandalism and perfidy; and not against the savages, marrauders by instinct, raised in deserts and caves like features, and even of civilization, by obecking the audacity racious beasts, and who-minatrusted by those of the of the barharous troes in that quarter.

His Excellency hopes that you will make publicly known north—place in the hands of the others, the fruit of their depredations without any opposition from the American government.—But those means indicated of obtaining mass and safety must prove wholly impracticable, so long.

His Excellency hopes that you will make puolicy and all that I have now stated, through the local authorit and even by means of intelligent commissioners, it conservy, who e object shall be to explain these sentime of concellation and esteem; do:

18 ONILLA. se any American citizens remain in Mexico. The first To the Governor pro tempore, of the State of Coshulla and two would oceasion too much antipathy between Mexico

the august chambers and the supreme government would pressive renience the chief difference between Ragiand and France and difference and experience the chief difference between Ragiand and France and difference and experience the chief difference and difference and difference are growing out of this political constitues. Evin into a characteristic of our reclaim the horior of the Mexican 'arms' and which continued nation, as compared with that of France or any other continued nation, as the description which is as in-

your criminal machinations. We earnestly invoke the The following official document has been transmitted tows attention of the supreme general government on this sub- for pub mention. It comes from a source that affords assuject; that it may adopt in time and with energy the and removes all doubts of the intentions of the present go so many contradictory accounts have lately been pub-

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Mexico, Sept 1st 1935.

His excellency the acting vicepresident has been informed of the 14th of July last by the government of Durango, by virtue of its extraordinary powers, concerning measures to be taken against the 'inroads of barbarians'; and warmly approves of the following articles—

8. 'Should even the barbarians demand peace, it will not be granted them: no quarter for the enemy, without regard to age or sex.'

His excellency the acting vicepressides has been informed that some adventurers, who have introduced themsalves into Texas, animated by the most prevare framtions and prejects, and with a view of disturbing public tranquillity, are anxiously engaged in spreading about reports of an alarming nature, attributing sinister plans to the government, and its intention to destroy the new polonics.

Such rumours as these, which can only be entertained by

not be granted them: no quarter for the enemy, without regard to age or sex.'

7. 'Four dollars will be paid for each head of the barbarians, to the detachments in pursuit of them: the amount to be equally distributed among the troops.'

The application intended by this decree is proved by an elitorial article from the same Mosquito, thus literally translated—'Every day it becomes more evident to us that they are the Americans of the north who excite and direct the Indians in their movements against this republic, to desolate the states of the interior by all kinds of ravages and cruelties: preventing the nation from constituting or consolidating any stable form of government, that they may entich themselves by the booty brought them by the Indians, the object of their insatiable depidity. So that considering the bad faith which characterizes the dangerous neighbors of the Mexican republic, we think it will not be easy to pacify the Indians; or to assign any period to the desolating and frightful war made by the vandalism of the American citizens; for to obtain nears, it will be delivered up, in order that they may be placed at the American citizens; for to obtain nears, it will be delivered without any necessity of recurring to multivary force, unless it should be deemed unavoidable to a desolating and frightful war made by the vandalism of the American citizens; for to obtain nears, it will be delivered up, in order that they may be placed at the disposal of the tribunals, by which means order and the miles and the sense there are said the means they can be evils which bar evils which bar evils which should ever exist between the such the subtimined and he being desirous of avoiding the evils which might arise from the insugations of perfidous men, who avail the means they can to escue entered the attention of his Excellency; and the sense they can the entered disturbance, to produce the subtimined that they means they can to estimate the insurance, to produce discord, and thus increase in the mistre of the d desolating and frightful war made by the vandalism of peace may be preserved without any necessity of recurring the American citizens: for to obtain peace, it will be for the purpose of putting down any resistance that might be offered, or to suppress any rebellion; and a respect to the purpose of Complete the will as the secondary to the purpose of putting down any resistance that might be offered, or to suppress any rebellion; and a respect to the purpose of Complete the secondary to the purpose of putting down any resistance that might be offered, or to suppress any rebellion; and a respect to the purpose of putting down any resistance that might be offered, or to suppress any rebellion; and a respect to the purpose of putting down any resistance that might be offered, or to suppress any rebellion; and a respect to the purpose of putting down any resistance that might be offered, or to suppress any rebellion; and a respect to the purpose of putting down and the putting down and the putting down any resistance that might be offered, or to suppress any rebellion; and a respect to the purpose of putting down any resistance that might be offered, or to suppress any rebellion; and a respect to the purpose of putting down any resistance that might be offered, or to suppress any rebellion; and a respect to the putting down and the putting down any resistance that might be designed to the putting down any resistance that might be designed to the putting down any resistance that might be designed to the putting down any resistance that might be designed to the putting down any resistance that might be designed to the putting down any resistance that might be designed to the putting down any resistance that might be designed to the putting down any resistance that might be designed to the putting down any resistance that might be designed to the putting down any resistance that might be designed to the putting down any resistance that might be designed to the putting down any resistance that might be designed to the p

> His Excellency orders me to mention to you likewis nterested in the onservation of the whole territory as well

(Signed.)

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Winneth all bosoms by its mingles spen
Of tenderages and quiesaly mayers;
Nor how those ever-changing horse excel,
Which o'er thy check, in bushing beauty fly—
Such hues as paint the skies with roses is light,
When the slew twilight softens into night-

But 'tin not, when before thy shrine we bow, But 'in not, when before thy shrine we bow, .
The ido, worship c'aimed by beauty alone,
Which we accord to thee; albeit flou
Compoer in perfect loyeliness hast none.
Immortal mind is ested on thy brow;
And shall we idly taud its irony throne,
Nay, were the germ within less rich, then we,
Might brack to praise the casket worthily.

Thine lady, is the better preses which hath to rure source in the sparit's fidden spring: For thos hast held along no common path, But, in the free soul's chambles aspiring, Right nebly hash displayed the vulgar faith,

That han alone may rise on mental wing ;

## COMMERCIAL.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET, OCTOBER 14th, 1835.

We are unable to discover any variation in the prices of the market since our last report, and we therefore con-tinue our former quotations. In the article of cotton transactions are somewhat brisker. The demand for an gar and mulasses is very dull, and no sales of any exten have been effected for some time past, STOCKS .- No sales to day

COTTON. : | TOB ACCO—6 to 8c—dull.

SUGAR, N O, 1st quality—10cts sales dull.

N O 2d quality—8; to 9cts; dull.

Havana, white—12acts; dull. do brown 101cts; dull.
MOLASSES neither sales or demand.

LOUR-\$7; asking 7 25. OFFICE LEVEE STEAM COTTON PRESS COMPANY TAN ammai meeting of the Stockholder held on the

ted director, of the company for one year,

Messrs. P. J. Tricou, R. L. Bernard,
L. S. Hillgeberg, M. S. Cucullu,
F. B. Lebese, Victor Roumage, H. Gally.
And at a meeting of the board held on the 18th instant And at a meeting of the course uses on the true that the P. J. Tricos was unanimously effected president of the coupany.

By order of the board,
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D. S. GUB X. see'ry.

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DETAINED in the jail of the par

P. W. WOODLIEF.

AS just received and is now opening a large and a splendid assortment of Fredch. British, India and Domestic Dry Goods, particularly adapted to the present and the ensuing season, selected with great care from the best assorted Stocks of the Importers in New York. P. W. W. hopes that the knowledge his leng residence in this city has given him of the tasts and wants of the city can generally will easile him to constantly keep on hand an assortment excelled by none in the city, and one that will at all times he worthy the atts tion and inspection of his given, in the limits about or other craft shall lay at the leves, in the limits about or other craft shall lay at the leves, in the limits about or other craft shall lay at the leves, in the limits about or other craft shall lay at the leves, in the limits about or other craft shall lay at the leves, in the limits about described, and it will be the duty of the whartinger of the Leves to have this provision or the control of the whartinger of the Leves to have this provision or the received from the control of the whartinger of the Leves to have this provision or the canadian of the green of the city. his friends and the public in general who are most respect fully invited to call and examine his goods, which he offer vited to call and examine his goods, which be offers easle and retail at the lowest prices.

Among the goods reteived up to the present time are the Rich figured and plain Bilke do Battin; Printed and plain Chattys;
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Striped and plaid Popline; sup. figd. Florine;
Rich figured Mantus;
Superior figured Edg Merines and Canhenira Thittet
6-4 Bombazine and Humbanetts;
Morans and Turkey Damane;
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Plain and figd. Jacconet cambriek book and Swiss Mite.;
Superior needle worked Swiss Muslin, Capes and Pelorines; collers, inheritings, gaves and adgings,
Thread Laces, Edgings and Insertings;
Ribbons, assortes; rich embrudered india Shawls;
Sattin, Thibet, Merinn, Cathemire, Harman, Hörman
Shawl, Scarfe and Bellin;
Silk Colton and Wodllen Heriness.

Silk Cotton and Woollen Hoeiery; Laun eilk; Castor heir Skin and Berlin Gloves; Superior Irish Linens Sheetings and Demacks
1 cres Tuscan Bounds of the facest pattern;

1 c-se Tuscan Bonnels of the fatest pattern;
Ratra superior bound french Blankets, assorted sixes;
Superior whitney Blankets;
10 4, 11-4 and 14-4 English Rose Blankets;
Green red Mackinaw do; 10 bales blue and fridged do;
4-4 and 5-4 superior white Flannels;
Sup. French Piano and Tuble Covers;
Superior 4-4 French
Callicos; English do. do.;
Doméstic prints plaide Checks and Shitting;
A large assortment of Throads, Tapes, Robbins &c. oct 15—30-

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MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEANS. CITY COUNCIL. Sitting of Friday October 2d 1835.

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the ordinance strictly executed, under penalty of he ng removed from office; provided that it shall be lawful for the river coast ruders to have and keep places of deposit in that part of the port assigned to them by the second article of an ordinance concerning the port and leves of New Orleans, approved February 23d 1829.

Art 18. From and after the pessing of this ordinance the following places are exclusively assigned for the landing of planks, lamber, pickets, wood and bricks, that is all the spars comprised between the middle of Espianade street to the east side of Champs Elysées, and a space of three hundred feet You, and above Jalia street, and any purson landing planks, lumber, pickets, wood or bricks in any other place; shall be condemned to pay a fine of twenty first dollars for each contravention.

Art 19. The mayor will cause the prolongation of Larcelline advantage of the siver, to be filled up with dirt, on an course street to the river, to be filled up with dirt, on an inclined plane so as to afford an easy passage to carts driving on the batture, the work to be done under the tae

ton of the city surveyor. Art 20. All ordinance contrary to this are repealed, JN. CULBERTSON, Recorder. (Signed)

Sitting of Friday Oct. 9th 1835.
Resolved that notwithstanding the veto of the mayor the city council persist in the ordinance of the second ties try conserving the construction of new leves in front of the 7th ward and for other purposes.

(Signed) JOHN CULBERTSON, Recorder, A true copy, THEARD, Jr. Sec'y

And at a meeting of the quark will be added president of the port.

J. Tricos was unanimously effected president of the board.

By order of the board.

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145 REWARD.

Run away on the Pith of this mouth, from the other side of the river, a griff wigner called FELICIB sline FELI.

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CIA. She is about 25 years old, 5 feet a thumb of one of her hands without neils. Hir dress cannot be designated, as she has taken 4th her cloths with her one of her certar has several holves which have created a wen. The above risward will be pied to any person lodging said slave in jail or delivering her to his master.

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A large amortment of a presum, aspen, monouse gets to contain the same of the count and the continuous of the lower of the board and the month, that an least they comply with the terms of sale within ten days of the date hereof. The same will be resold at Hew-lett's Exchange, are hereby notified to the lowest bidder the widening of the leves in front of the subort St Mary, and on Friday 25th instant at the same of the widening of the leves in the lower suborts between the widening of the leves in the lower outon prese, and the upper part of the wharf is front of the lower count prese, and the construction of the leves in front of the lower count prese, and the construction of the leves in front of the widening of the leves in the lower suborts between the widening of the leves in the lower suborts between the widening of the leves in the widening of the leves in the lower outon prese, and the construction of the leves in front of the widening of the leves in the wideni MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEANS.

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M A. J. MARKS, Sec'y. BENT, T.PVV John W. Moore vs. schooner Mary Jane, her tackle, ap-

GUNCK BILVEST, ecc.

John W. Moore vs. schooner Mary Jane, her tackle, appared and furniture.

The Russia Sheeting; 90 bble spanish Brandy 6th proof; entitled to dekenfire.

GUDFREY, BLOSSMAN & Ca. bet 15223 corner Old Leve and Bianville;

JEFFERSON FATING HOUSE.

Corner of Chartred & Jefferenn.

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SALES AT AUCTION BY M. BARNETT Sr.

WILL be sold at Hewiett's Exchange, on

do do, Wilcox & Anderson; M do do, Brander, McKenna & Wright; 4 de do, Leigh, Maddax & co; 42 de do, Byrne, Harmann & co; 53 de do, Barke, Watt & co; 32 do do, Burke, Maddax & co; 42 de do, Byrne, Harmann & co; 53 de do, Barke, Watt & co; 32 do do, Burke, Watte, Co; 52 La Tracy; Harrol & Quarter; White & co; WAdderson; V David, A Page; S McBurnie; M White & co; WAdderson; V David, A Page; S McBurnie; M White & co; Watte, T Inompson; Bogert & Hawthern; Hall, Walker & Watte, T Inompson; Bogert & Hawthern; Hall, Walker & Watte, T Inompson; Bogert & Hawthern; Hall, Walker & Watte, T Inompson; Bogert & Hawthern; Hall, Walker & Watte, T Inompson; Bogert & Hawthern; Hall, Walker & Watte, T Inompson; Bogert & Hawthern; Hall, Walker & Watte, T Inompson; Bogert & Hawthern; Hall, Walker & Watte, T Inompson; Bogert & Hawthern; Hall, Walker & Watte, T Inompson; Bogert & Hawthern; Hall, Walker & Watte, T Inompson; Bogert & Hawthern; Hall, Walker & Watte, T Inompson; Bogert & Hawthern; Hall, Walker & Watte, T Inompson; Bogert & Hawthern; Hall, Walker & Watte, T Inompson; Bogert & Hawthern; Hall, Walker & Watte, T Inompson; Bogert & Hawthern; Hall, Walker & Watte, T Inompson; Bogert & Hawthern; Hall, Walker & Watte, T Inompson; Bogert & Hawthern; Hall, Walker & Watte, T Inompson; Bogert & Hawthern; Hall, Walker & Watte, S & have a large and courf. Table to solve the solve of the received and the property.

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"PLEASURE TRIP." The fine fast running steam boat MERCHANT, Captain Swiler, will leave the end of the Rasi Road on Friday morning 18th inst. on the arrival of the seven o'clock rans, for Beloxi and Pascagoula, returning to the city, by the river. In consequence of her turning to key up, a few days to coppered, due notice will be given when her regular

rite will be resumed. oct 18
FUR VICKSBURG, RODNEY, GRAND GULF. NATCHEZ, and all intermediate landings.

The substantial, fine upper cabing steamer BURKER HILL, I was The supremental Park HILL, I very reamer BURKER HILL, I very contain model of spatch for the above and mediate dispatch for the above and merinediate ports. For freight or passings, having superior accommodations, apply on board or to TOURNE & BECKWITH, 28 & 29, New Leves.

FOR PREIGHT OR CHARTER The section of fact sailing schooner HAN-NAH & ELIZABETH J. Chains mater, having undergone through repairs is now in com-plete order, and ready to receive came. For terms, apply sete order, and recesy to receive cargos on board, opposite St Peters street, or to WM. BRYAN,

FUR SRAZORIA, [Austin Colony.]

The fine fast railing schooner COLUMBUS,
Ludoedorff master, having most of her cargo engaged, will sneet with quick despatch. For balance of freight or passent, apply on baned, opposite to
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FOR CHARTLE (for a part in Murden.)
The new fast sailing coppered and copper fartened A I French brig LA SLANBUSE, Capt
Joulain, in now ready to receive argo had enproceed with all despatch to any port in Europe. For further particulars, apply to the Captain on board, opposite
the Mint, or to CARRIERS, DARAN & Cooct 9

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TO LET, on the 1st November seet,
The house now eccepied by Mr Bhanchard, in
Charges street, near Hewist's Coffe house. Apply to

Oct November next.

TO BE LET For the 1st of November next. TO BE LET - For me jet or revenuer near, a handsome 3 story brick dwelling BOUSE, corresponded on the street, and fronting the American Theatre. This house is well calculated for a public establishment. Apply to Mt. P. Preitt, corrier of the street of th

TO LET. Camp and Cassi streets.

THE HOUSE, Leves street, No. 19, Marigny suburb. Pessension will be given impediately.

JUS. BARTHET,

oct 13—3

Toulesse street, No. 30...

DETAINED in the jail of the particle of Character & Jefferson.

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Sanchel, who says she belongs to Mr. Jean Pierre Felicie, of New Orleans.

Jagres was taken up by Mr. Mariane Sapaton, inhabitant of Baracter, in the prairies, hear Bayou des Carpes, about 30 miles from the river.

The owner is requested to claim him according to law, out 15.

Jagres of Character & Jefferson.

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John W. Moore in said court, and I do hereby cite and administ the owner or owners, and all and every other persons, having or pretending to have any right, title and in him which the owner or owners, and all and every other persons, hear of Character & Jefferson.

New Orleans, 10th New