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"THE UNION must be preserved," FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1835.

The eastern mail of yesterday failed as usual to bring the New York journals; but by other papers, we have advices thence of the 20th ult. No later arrivals from Europe-we are now fifty five days without intelligence from Paris of Liverpool,

The news bruited yesterday (by a morning journal) from Mexico-that Santa Anna had assumed the dictatorship of the republic-requires or wants confirmation.

The members of the different fire companies who have dividually or collectively borne the necessary expences attendant on the purchase and lodgments of their engines, seem justly to have taken umbrage at the application by the Mechanics' fire company No 6, to the city council for the purchase of ground, and the erection of a house for the engine of said company. They think it very singular that the council should be called on to grant these additional approprintions of \$6500; because an appropriation formerly of \$1500-making thus \$3000 for one company-was granted to purchase an engine : one favor begetting the demand of another. Many of the other companies have not asked nor sought any donations; but if \$3000 is thus given to No 6, they believe they have a right to demand a similar amount for similar purposes. That No 6 is an efficient company is admitted; but that it should be praised above or at the expence of-the other fire companies, is not very flattering nor consoling to the feelings of the members of these

The sum of \$8000 to one company is perhaps not very great in the abstract but it is relatively, if the state of the city treasury at present is considered; and that the precedent being once established the corneration will bereafter be at the expense of maintaining those engines and fire companies -which must deprive the members of their wanted energy and emulation; a consummation sincerely to be deplored.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION has unanimous'v resolved or Mr MARTIN VAN BUREN as the the democratic candidate for the presidency; and by a large majority, on Mr R M Johnson for the vicepresidency. See the report elec-

Delegates were present from every state except South Carolina, Alabama and Illinois; but delegates had been appointed for the latter two-those from Illinois sending word that they were unable to attend; but giving their vote for the selected candidates. The territories of Arkansas and Michigan were a'so represented.

F From the catalogue published in the eastern papers, we see that there were 16 delegates from Maine; 20 from New Hampshire; 18 from Massachusetts; 7 from Vermont; 8 from Rhode Island; 6 from Connecticut; 42 from New York; 73 from New Jersey; 60 from Pennsylvania; 18 from Delwarc; 135 from Maryland; 99 from Virginia; 15 from North Catolins; 3 from Geogia: 13 from Kentucky; 18 from Ohio; 11 from Indiana, 2 from Mississippi; 2 from Missouri; 2 from Michigan; 3 from Louisiana; & I from Arkansas, Those present from this state were Mesars Martin Gordon, B. Z. Canonge and Gilbert Leonard.

The spirit of speculation has been most fearfully at wor in most of the Atlantic cities; but it is beginning to be checked. The expansion of the loans of the United States Bank in the early part of the season may justly be assigned as the and by an adherence to the good old usages of our recause of the speculation: loans were easily had; and what publican fathers,
is lightly got is lightly cone. Now it will be seen by our is lightly got is lightly gone. Now it will be seen by our mercial extracts that a retrogression has occurred; and most of the stocks have been greatly reduced-the only two remaining firm in New York on the 20th als, being that of the banks of this city, and of the United States

This induces us once more to urge on Louisianians the propriety if not the necessity for depending on their own resources: for the banking capital of the state being about forty millions is almost adequate to the real wants of our

We would also suggest to the directors of the Gaslight Bank to render their notes payable in one or more of the castern cities, if they wish their bank to have that credit and sonal predilections and preferences, stability of which its charter augurs the most favorable pros-

influential as to menace again a dreadful panic or momen-

MAN-WORSHIP -The detraction customartly consequent

and glory in their fancies. Yet investigate the real meaning of the term; and to what does the application amount? That the great majority of the democratic party acknowledge certain principles as their political guides; and esteem him who has rendered those principles predominant in the destinies of the nation. We esterm cettain principles; we favor those who adopt them in unison with ourselves; and we honor those who render them (and ourselves as a consequence) auccessful.

The American people evinced very naturally a desire ap. considerable extent, to vanquish their enemies on the borders of their territories; but to a much greater, to compete succerefully with their ancestorial islanders who would have enthralfed them. If then JACKSON succeeded in gratifying both desires by his wars with the Indians and Britishers, the gratitude of the people must be commensurate with the gratifi-

numered and twenty dollars and fifty cents be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purposes of making and reported by the country and place it on the noble eminence of which its and interesting and adultivas to the State and rorl engineers and reported by the countries to the benefit of the benefit

dence'; and therefore venerate profoundly all those who prominently promoted that cause. Why do we love and all most adore Washington, but from such laudable motives? Why venerate Jefferson, Franklin, Hancock, Hamilton, J B Nevitte, of Mississippi; 6th do Franklin Cannon, of Mississippi; 6th do Franklin Cannon, of Mississippi; 8th do Franklin Cannon, of Mississipp Adams, and the whole host of revolutionary worthies, but |

The good is oft interred with their bones,will it, should it, can it be so with the nobles of America independence"? and if not with them, should it be so with

others, till at least the lapse of eventful eras has amply ex-

tended the catalogue of our heroes? Gratitude and policy No-excellence is not sale and andivided; nor is greatness that of the individual, but of his nation or country. It may e the exce ilence or peculiar character of a great man to re-

present better than others, the ideas, the interests, the events, the edgle, which they represent in antitled to in the of his age; but those other individuals of the same nation who are his contemporaries, participate with him in those ideas, interests and events-although they may not have the same energy nor excellence. The same spirit that pervades them, invigorates him as within divinus afflatus. He is the spirit of the times, the image of the muttitude; and therefore alone their ideal, their idol or their chief. 'The great man (as saith Cousin in his lectures on the history of philosophy) is in fact nothing more than the people personified : and it is precisely on this account that the people sympa.
thize with him: confide in him; that they are spled with ove and enthusiaem for him; and that they give up themselves wholly to his guidance. This is the highest degree of devotion that we can or should expect from one man to ano-

of the influence of great men is therefore something far manleeply seated than that of any mere external consent of their fellow citizens-which would often be a very questionable

and if it is manworship as regards the latter, shall we not equally scorn the columny that would impute improper motives for our veneration of General and President JACK.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CONVENTION. Wednesday may 20, 1000.

Mr Stevenson upon taking his seat as President of the Mr Stevenson upon tangent convention made the following ADDRESS.

ADDRESS.

"To be called, unanimously to preside over the deliberations of an assembly so numerous and enlightened as this, at such a time, and on such an occasion is an honor that any man might justly be proud of. It would be an unworthy affectation in me, gentlemen, if I did not say unworthy affectation in me, gentlemen, if I did not say the company of the committee that the delegates now in attendance be entitled to sests in the convention, heing called for, endeavors were made to postpone its considerable length, to lowed in which Mr Kremer, Mr Bell, Mr Horn, Mr Miler, all of Pennsylvania, took part.

Mr Miles then moved to amend the resolution by adding, except the delegates from Pennsylvania; and that a commiterations of an assembly so numerous and sumple this, at such a time, and on such an occasion is an honor that any man might justly be proud of. It would be an unworthy affectation in me, gentlemen, if I did not say that I receive with deep sensibility this high and distinguished mark of your confidence and favour, and shall be be appointed of one from each state to inquire into the chaish it through the with feeling of profound respect and shall be sufficiently and the state of the two sets, and report to the conventions. This proposition gaves rise to a destate, during which Mr Branch, and shall be sufficiently as a should be received. Mr J Burden, of Pennsylvania, and after considerable distance of the two sets, and report to the conventions. off and satisfaction to you, I shall need and expect your irm co-operation and considerate indulgence.

Although I am quite sure, that you require no admo nition from me as to the manner in which your pro-ceed ngs an I deliberations ought to be conducted, I shall be pardoned by you I hope, in seizing this occasion to offer one or two suggestions, for your consideration.—The objects for which we have assembled, a part from onsiderations of personal honor and character, are of a nature which especially demand, that the proceedings of this Convention should not only be conduct with deliberation, dignity and order, but marked by a spilit of the

utmost har nony and union.
We are here, gentlemen, to perform a high and impor ant duty to our country! Our venerable Chief Mag's trate, fo lowing the example of illustrious predecessors and with a natriotism worthy of himself, has already made known his determination, at the end of his present term, to retire to the shades of private life, and a success sor is to be appointed! As the period for this important election approaches, efforts will no doubt be made to di-vide and distruct the republican party, and put in jeocardy, and possible defeat the election of a President by the People, in their primary colleges—a result, deeply to be deprecated by all who love their country, its repose, and

people this importent election, often and zealously pres-sed upon Congress and the nation, by our venerable President, having failed, the democracy of the Union have been forced to look to a National Convention, a the best means of concentrating the popular will, and giving it effect in the approaching election. It is in fact, the only defence against a minority President; one which prudence recommends, precedent sanction and experience has proved to be effectual. We have been sent here from different parts of the country, to interchange freely sentiments and opinions; and present to

saving no hing of the fatal effects of geographical divi to attaining the true object of this a sociation, and n sions, all must know that it is impossible to determine the balence of eventual numbers in the union in favour of any one division. It would be the eight of visionary culation to attempt to estimate the strength of this, or

Democracy, in our country, gentlemen cannot exist and pany, and to fill any vacancy which may occur in their be effectual, without mutual concession and compromise; board. be effectual, without mutual concession and compromise; and if union is essential to safety; it must often be pres-erved at the expense of some sacrifics!—On this subject no argument can be drawn or means employed in refer-ence merely to the locality of the individuals! The sta-tions are to be filled, and they who filled them, should know that their elevation has not been caused by their being in this or that section of the union, or their having been born near the spot where the first revolutionary blood was spilt, nor obstructed in consequence merely of their residence being on the waters of the far west? Far otherwise.—Let the enquiry be, who is He that will combine the greatest republican strength, in relation to the residence will be the preserve the unity of the Democratic part of the strength of the Democratic part of the description of the Democratic part of the part of t nation and best preserve the unity of the Democratic reparty? Who is He that best understands the principle st

paid to all leaders and heroes; and in admiring Jackson for his success in war, Americans but display their sense of national honor; so in admiring him for his conduct in the cause of republicanism, we hat sanctify that cause in the eyes of our fellow citizens and of the world. Such estern and veneration have existed in all ages under every form of government, for those who have acted for and thought with the majority of a nation; and such honor is often given alike to him beloved country.

Thursday morning, May 21, 1935. Pursuant to adjournment, the Convention asse If this is the weakness, it is also the boast of humanity: for it is alike the display of gratitude; and of the noblest kind of self esteem. Americans very properly hold sacred their noble and eventful struggles in the cause of independence; and therefore venerate profoundly all those who

The evil which men do lives after them,

The nominations being then unanimously approved of, and Hospital streets, where he will have the pleasure and in

1/207 votes as

That in taking the sense of the delegations on that n nation for candidates to the offices of president and vice president, twothirds of the whole number of sistegates shall required to constitute a nomination

That a committee of five be appointed to prepare an address to the people of the United States, to be submitted to the consideration of this convention.

That the proceedings he opened each day by prayer, and that the reverend clergy of Baltimore be required to perform that office.

The resolutions having been read,
If the resolutions having been read,
If the resolution of the resolu and that the clegates from the derritories of Michigan and Arkanas now now to a test of the delegates. devotion that we can or should expect from one man to ano. Arkansas, now a stendance, be invited to take seats in the; and men cannot—and ought not if they could—feel a three direction. Sente in the resolutions were acted on, the higher. They serve the man who serves them. The origin chair announced that the first Presbyterian time the first presbyterian time to the included of the included. For the first presbyterian time to the included of the included. The serve that the first presbyterian time to the first presbyterian time to the included of the included. he convention adjourned to meet at that place at twelve

Thursday, 12 o'clock, noon. proof of respect: it is the deep, spontaneous, irrepresably conviction that this individual is himself the people—rate detailed up the resolution which provides that in taking Such is the source of the veneration nobly paid by every and the source of the influence possessed by the pusseous the source of the influence possessed by the pusseous the first president and vicence instead of two thirds of the American to the mannership in the instance of the American that instead of two thirds, a majority of the American is so base as to shrink from the imputational when the question was taken, it appeared that 231 members and if it is manworship as regards the latter, shall we not uestion then recurring on the resolution, as amended, a moon was made to postpone the further consideration of it until Phorrow, but not being ag eed

mended was adopted.

The other resolutions reported by the committee were then defonted without discussion.

Mr Osgood, of Massachusetts, from the committee appointed to report the names of the members, a ated that the committee had decovered that two sets of delegates from Pennsylvania were in attendance.' The randing of the re-lution reported by the committee that the delegates now

was opposed to fins, and after considerable discussion. Mr Sterriger moved, as an amendment to the amendment, that all the delegates known as the Harrisburg administion be entitled to seems on this floor, and went at length into the history of the appointment of the two sets of delegates.

The president submitted a letter floor asserted delegates annointed by a state convention in Illinois to attend the Baltimer convention and the set of the set o

Baltimore convention, in Illinois to attend the Baltimore convention, stating their inability to be present, and enclosing the resolutions by which they were instructed to vote for Martin Van Baren of New York as candidate for Pesident of the United States, and Richard M Johnson, of Katta k.; as randidate for Vice President. The I ter w a Kindo K_{ij} as candidate for vice irrestuent. The trenk u and on the table and ordered to be entered on the journal of

Friday morning, 9 o'clock Mr Cartwright, of Missour, moved that the convertion now go into an election of a candidate for president of the United States. Before the motion was put, Mr Strange, of North Cardina. North Carolina, one of the vicepresidents, rose in his place moved that the vote of yesterday, requiring a majorit aly to constitute a nomination, be reconsidered, for purpose of reinstating the twothirds principle, instead of bare majority. He supported his motion in a very able and

Mr Strange was followed by a delegate, we believe, from was called to order repeatedly, but declared he would not be put down by any man. He stepped into the said and challing of the whole convention to meet him in smole combat.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS. People, in their primary colleges—a result, deeply to be deprecated by all who love their country, its repose, and nion. Under such circumstances, we must all he sensible, that the union of our friends, and an election by the people, can only be secured by harmony, and concert, and by an adherence to the good old usages of our republican fathers.

The stepped into the sould not be produced to way man. He stepped into the sould not be produced to vote meet him in single combot. He was finally stopped—the vote was taken and carried, and by an adherence to the good old usages of our republican fathers.

P.S.—Half part I o'clork.—Vote just taken, unanimous for Marin Van Buren (x) President. prevailing when our paper went to ere will be great difficulty in agreeing

The Virginians under high excitoment at



sent here from different parts of the sent to change freely sentiments and opinions; and present to change freely sentiments and present to change freely sentiments. To incorporate the Plaquemine Rai Road company

Section Ist. Be it further enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the State of Louisiana, in general and entitle wreek of Br names of Bourds of Bourds of the State of Louisiana, in general and entitle wreek of Br names of Bourds of Bourds of Bourds of Colla, from Broom Steamer B vou Sira, Colla, from Broom Sira, C regulations and bye laws, not contrary to the constituions and laws of the United States or of this State. Sect 2 B it further enacted, etc. That the enpital stock of said company, shall be twenty thousand dellars.

proaches the wishes of all.

Saul be and they are hereby appointed directors, who imagine for a moment (by way of illustration) that on an emergency, the gallant crew of a vessel, should disting the continue in office for and during the continue a quosorre about the course to be taken—what, gentlemen, rum, for the transaction of business, shall appoint one would you think of the sagacity and pradence of that in fividual, who would propose the expedient of cutting up made such regulations, and bye laws, and to appoint he noble ship, that each man might seize his plank, such officers, agents and servants as they may deem non deteer for himself!—I leave the application to you! cossary for the management of the affairs of said com-

ALCEE LABRANCHE,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
C. DERBIGNY,

Provident of the G. President of the Senate. Approved April 2d, 1935. E.D. WHITE,

Governor of the State of Louisian AN ACT

vide for the necessary repairs on the State Capito and public offices. Sect. 1st. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the State of Louisiana in general assembly convened, that the sum of fifteen thousand one

Speaker of the House of Representatives, C. DERBIGNY, Approved April 2d 1835. E. D. WHITE, President of the Senate. Governor of the State of Louisiana.

THE INFIDEL, &c. &c. &c. THE INFIDEL OF THE FALE OF MEXICO, a romance in two volumes, by the author of "Calavar."

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New Edition of charts of the Gulf of Mexico 1835, Flo-NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

COMMERCIAL.

NOTICE OF THE MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, June 4. STOCKS. Shares Ocean Insurance Company, 102 do Commercial Bank, SALES OF COTTON. 29 bales Florida, price concealed; ne other sale; PRODUCE.

SUGAR-17 1 Ther cwt Prime \$3 do
Inferior, 57 hhds \$6 3 4 do
MOLASSES—21 a 32 cts per gal COFFRR—Havana, 13 1.2 a 16 cts do MESS PORK—816 1.2 17 1.2 per bd Prime, 14 14£1,2 do Clear 18 do BACON—hams, 9 at 11 ca per th
Middings, 8 1.2 a 9c do
Shoulders, 7 12 a 6c do
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LARD—81.2 a 9 cts per th
DELS Mans 812 per bl BEEF—Mess \$12 per bl, scarce Prime, 10 do
CATTLE HIDES—10c PLOUR—Scarce, \$5 25 a 6 5fi per blown HINKEY—Recuffed, 44 a 48 cts per gall CORN—75 a 87c per bush BAGGING—Western, 40c per yard TOBACCO—35 1.4 a 6 1.2 per cwt BALE ROPE-14c LEAD-pig 6c; bar 7; sheet 9 a 10 PELTRIES-14 a 22c ROLE LEATHER-10 a 25c HARNESS do —25 a 30c BRIDLE do —33 50 a 4 50 per 176

NEW YORK, May 20 Stocks have been drooning for several days, but yesterday fell off very considerably. United States and New they fell off very considerable. United States and New Orleans Banks stood prety firm.

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The U. S. Bank has exhausted its funds in England and

The U. S. Bank has exhausted its funds in England and will not draw for the next packet. After this was known yeaterday there were a good many sales of bills at 9.1.2 nm, so long as sellers at that rate could be found. This morning the rate is 89.34 to 10 though we doubt whether any prime bills can be had at less than 10 per cent. At that rate some of the local banks are drawing.

COTTON—The advance in Exchange had no effect so far as to move cotton, and the article remains with but a moderate demand.

are demand.
FLOUR—The prices of fl-ur have pretty distinctly broken
wn. Western is offered at \$6,62 for fair brands without d.wn. Western is offered at \$6,62 for thir transmissional finding buyers. Howard street and Georgetown \$6.50 a 75 hull. " MOLASSES—Some good Orleans Molasses have bee

PHILADELPHIA, May 21. 50 shares New Orleans Com. Bink par val. 58 50; 43 U S. BALTIMORE, May 22 COTTON - There has been no sales - the article remains

If the tirricet. On aconday and years 1 "Ni bales were effected, principally from We heard of no sales beyond that price

CLEARED. Saip Robert Polsford, Prince, Havre and a market Brig Aldrick, French, Boston, Dimmock and Lafonca Brig Prevdegio, Garrido, Rio Grande, S Fernandez. S Fernandez.

Stramer Porpo se, Martin, from S. W. pass—towed to sea barque Cyros Butler, schra Sara and Hitty Tom lightened, and brought up|ship Panama, from Hivana, brig Henry and schr Shanandoth-Leff the bar at 5 p m, on Henry and schr Shanando th—Leff the bar at 5 p.m., on the 2d - Nothing in sight in the offing, nor in the river. Ship Panam, Thomas, 60 days from Havana, via Charleston, to the maste—cargo 856,000 ergars 2376 bags coffee; 73 boxes sngar, n.e. sundries to R. Gronning and co; Gove nd Backley; Mallard and co; F. Tio.

Brig Henry, Webster, 18 days from Brazoria—to W. Bryan—cargo 10 bafes outen. 11 pages.

to reconcile, rather than create partialities.

Dects.

Eatnestly also would we entreat our fellow citizens not to rely on the U. S. Bank—which seems to have spread out its not in all directions to entered in all directions for retribution or restitution of that bank occurs, there will be a fearful responsibility on all concerned, on the borrowers as well as the lenders; and both are now so numerous and Steamer Mountain et, Wills, from Pittsburg-cargo 870 hbls flour A I, M Damarin; 25 bbds whiskey Orain and Mignon; 60 do G Dorsey; 126 do Landais and Irwin; 36 satis MG Greeves; 2 bxa 1 trk Brander and McKenna; 7 bags feathers 1 box hardware J Heney; 60 bbls whis-key 57 bbls 40 hf bbls bisquet, to owner on board, 5

Man-workents—The detreation of disppointment, resorts to many expedients for the gratification of obloquy. Failures have usually their for the gratification of obloquy. Failures have usually their own evilutudes and outbreakings; but they are seldom content with querulousness: to the anxieties of personal or partent with querulousness: to the such that the stock to be paid in, at the period fixed by the byelaws; and the stock to be paid in, at the period fixed by the divided by the divered them in amount, and the stock to be paid in, at the period fixed by the byelaws; and the stock to be paid in, at the period fixed by the byelaws; and the stock to be paid in, at the period fixed by the byelaws; and the stock to be

STATE OF LOUISIANA—Parish Court, for the parish and city of New Orleans—I hereby certify that on May 28th 1815, judgement was entered in this court in the suit of Marguerite Jordelle Lejuste vs François Duvar Lejuste her husband, in the words and figures follow

of counsel for plaintiff. It is ordered adjudged and decreed that jedgment be entered in favor of plaintiff against the defendant that a separation of bed and board take pluce between the parties and that defendant pay the costs of the suit.

New Orleans, June 3d 1835.

Signed CHARLES MAURIAN, Judge.

In testiment whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said Court, at the City of New Or. thousand eight hundred and thirty five, and in the fifty ninth year of the Independence of the United State, j 5—3

P. A. GUYOL, dep clerk.

Sardines preserved in oi; ivu do coun a preservez, a scorred, such as Salmon, Hare, Patridge pastries de ; 4 bales of nuts very fresh I do soft shelled almonds; and to, be had constantly at their store a general assortment of fresh and lately received provisions families and shipe.

PASCALET & MICHON.

It Po be let —4 handsome spartments on the 1st store and two rooms on the 2 with balconies on Chartres and Toulouse streets. The same will be leased or let by the onth. Apply as above.

OST a few days ago a small coloured mororco packet book containg a note made by Mr. Songy Reneud to my order, for the sum of \$327, 25, dated May 6th
1835, and payable March next. 20. An order for \$7.50
drawn by Mr. Lafon dated — payable to my order.
A liberal reward will be paid to any persons returning me
said morket book and contents, which can be of no use to the finder as said notes made to my order are not endorsed by me. F. RAPP. j 5-1 STRAY HORSE AND GIG. corner of Royal & Dumaine

Brown, of Indiana.

The nominations being then unanimously approved of, and the officers conducted to their seats, the Convention was declared to be regularly organised.

General Saunders then stated that he was instructed by the committeets offer resolutions to the following effect:

That the rules of order which regulate the proceeding of the conversion as far as practicable.

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That is taking the voic for the candidates for the officers of president and the public that the heat transfer of Burgandy and Hospital streets, where he will have the pleasure and in the same time he will make it a duty to give gratuitous advices (from 10 a m till 2 P M) to such persons who cannot affer do to call a physician at their own piaces of abode. He will also vaccinate children of persons so situated.

That the rules of order which regulate the proceeding of the convention as far as practicable.

OTICE—The gentleman comprising the sub committee appointed to carry into effect the object of the more commissance of president and weepresident or the United States, a majority of the delegates from each state shall designate the miles of the sub-convenient and the public that the has transferred to the regulation of succinate the building corner of Burgandy and Hospital atreets, where he will have the pleasure and in the succinate child and the public that the has transferred to carry in the public that the has transferred to the former of St. Charles and Girod street, and placed in the livery stable, No.

The gentleman comprising the sub-committee of the sub-committee and in the first of the sub-committee and in the first of the sub-committee and in the sub-committee

FOR ST. LOUIS The splenord upper cabin Steam Boat MOGUL, J. F. Hunt, master, er cabin Steam

will be ready to receive freight on Saturday next, the 6th inst. having alf of hare, 20 engaged, will have despatch; for balance nalf of here, representation, will have despatch; for balance of freight of passage, aprily on board, or to FORSYTH, GOODWYN & Co. The Mogul is discharged opposite Bienville st. 15 FOR LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI.

The new light draught upper ca- ed Tobacco. bin steamer TUSCAHOMA, capfreight, and will have despatch for above ports. For freight or passage, apply to FORSYTH, GOODWYN & Co. SUNDAY EXCURSION

For Mandeville, Louisburg & Mandeville. The Steam Boat CORSAIR, captain Knight, will leave the Lake end of the Rail Road, every Sunday, until further notice, for the above places, at 9 o'clock A M., and leave Mandeville, on her return, on Monday at 4 o'clock A M. For further norticalars, apply to the captain on hoard, or to I D Rain. articulars, apply to the captain on board, or to J D Bein,

Wm. BAGLEV, agent. Covington, with the United States Mail on Mondays, Passengers will be at the City end of the Rail Road for Vinule or Pompey, aged 22, a mulatto, speaks French and English, a cooper, and a likely boy, fully guaranteed Wednesdays and Fridays, at 30 o'clock, A. M.

Passengers will be at the City end of the Rail Road for the So'clock Car. Will also leave the landing near Covington on Tuesdays. Thursdays, and Saturdays, as o'clock A. M, and arrive at the Rail Road in time of the second content of the purchase of the purchase of the Rail Road in time of the second content of the second content

City, will have breakfast prepared by Mr Wilson, at the Washington Hotel, Lake.

No Meals furnished on board

New Orleans, Pebruary 19, FOR LOUISVILLE. an

BEONA, W R Shepherd, master, having part of her cargo ready to go on hoard, will have immediate to have massage, hav despatch. For remainder of her freight or passage, having a fine casy upper cabin. Apply on board, or to
TOURNE & BECKWITH,

The fine last sailing connered and copper fas-tened schooner PALESTINE, Wilson master, burthen 700 barrels. For terme, app'y on hoard, JOHN CROSBY, No 38, Camp street,

Eluc Stores, or to May 28

The regular packet schr URLE, A. 10, 20 master, having the greater part of her cargo enof her freight or passage apply on hoard at the lowe nd of steamhnat landing or to Tourne & Beckwith, 25 m:27

TOURNE & BECKWITH. FOR MATAMORAS.

FOR VERA CRUZ OR MATAMORAS. The fast sating Mexican schooner AMERICA, captain Ruiz, having part of her cargo engaged, will sail shortly. For freight or pasage, having

JPRATS & SON. FOR HAVRE

P. J. TRICOU.
FOR HAVRE, (passage only.)
The fine ship TALMA, captain Dillingham. may 12 will sail positively on the 5th June. For passage only, having fine accommodations, apply on

The handsome ship BALLOCHAN No. 2 will sail from the 1st to the 5th June at the fathest. Said ship has a handsome puop very corveni at for passengers. For freight or passage, apply to

FOR MARSEILLES-(Passage only

The fine fast sailing coppered and copper fast tened A I brig I vantor, L. Laivrenson master, having her cargo engaged, will meet with despatch. For passage having good accommodations for six patch. For passage having good accommodations for six passengers, apply on board opposite post No. 47, or to LEGEN ORE & SAMORY.

FOR FREIHT OR CHARTER. (A port in the Gulf of Mexico preferred.)

The very bit sailing copper fastened and coppered A I schooner SOPHIA, Captain Cunning—bam, carries 900 barrels on a draft of 7 feet. Apply on board opposite St. Lonis street, or to

HARRISON, BROWN & CO

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The very superior new, coppered and copper fasted schooner WATCHMAN, John Murray. master, will carry about 800 barrels, with light draught of water—is now ready to load for any port in the gulph, or in the West Indies For terms apply on

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

A vorage to the Mediterranean, preferred.
The fast sniling copper fastened and coppered brig ELVIA DAVIDSON, captain Alexan der, carries 2000 battels. For terms, apply on coard, opposite Bienville street, or to

HARRISON, BROWN & Co, 117, Royal street.

RUNAWAY SLAVEG.

Detained in the jail of the parish of Jeff-reor, the following slaves: Manette, pretends to be long to Mr. Labarre St. Prié of New Orleans; RUNAWAY SLAVES. and the mulatress Nancy who says she belones to Mr. Bornbells. The owners are requested

to claim them according to law.

j. CHARBONNET, sheriff NOTICE—Wheareas my wife Catherine has left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation,

Wm. COLE.
WINES, BRANDIES, &c. - Now landing per shir Missouri, direct from Bordeaux and for sale by

the subscribers.

50 hal pipes cognic brandy (Dupuy brand); 20 quarter pipes old champaign brand; 60 casks Bordenux claret; 150 bbla white wine, Graves, Bartere, Santeree; 3.60 cases claret, Medoc, Haut Brinn and Lafette; 40 heprola white wine vinegar; 10 cases Dutck Cursco; 10 do. Kirding the control of the Lary of police; for said district, to fill up the vacation of the control of the contr

FALES AT AUCTION.

BY TRICOU, DOMEN FOR & CANONGE. N Monday 9th inst. at 4 P M, there will be sold at the ware houses known by the name of the three Sisters, in Camp street, between Girod and Julis, by order a d under the inspection of the port wardens, and for account of whom it may concern, the following tobacco in ported and damaged on board the flat boat No. 7, captain

G B Bloomfield, from Green River, 50 hogsheads daming. BY TRICOU DOMINGON & CANONGE BY TRICOU DOMINGON & CANONGE.

I with e of an order of the hon. Court of Probates for the city and parish of New Orleans, dated December 23, 1834, there will be sold on Wednesday July 8, at noon, at Hewlett's Exchange, the following described properly belonging to the succession of the late Etienne Jean Baptiste Lajonchère, C.c. m.

A lot of Ground situated in suburb Clouct with the buil-A lot of Ground situated in suburb Clouet with the buil-

diag thereon, measuring 60 feet front on Clouet street, by

dorsed notes with mortgage until final pays Act of sale to be passed before G Legardeur, not public, at the purchaser's expense. NOTICE.—On and atter Monday next, the steamboat CORSAIR, will leave the lake end of Vitule or Pompey, aged 22, a mulatto, speaks French and the steambal of the Madisonville and vitule or Pompey, aged 22, a mulatto, speaks French and the steambal of the

BY FERNAND Z & WHITING. Credit sales of Boots Shoes and Brogans. Passengers not finding it convenient to Breakfast in the ity, will have breakfast prepared by Mr Wilson, at the No. 20, St. Louis street, at 10 o'clock, 100 cases

bisits, shoes and brogsiss, now landing and in store, fresh the latest fashions. The whole of which will be sold. Terms: at sa'e, BY J B BLACHE

Y virtue of an order hum the monorable the Parish Court for the parish and city of New Orlenns, bearing date the 19th of May last, will be sold on Tuesday the 16th instant, at 10 o clock a m, at no. 15, New Levee, the balance of the stock in trade of Grocery store, surrendered hy Honry Generes to his creditors. N Saturday 6il met, at noon, there w l' be offered find find food by Guillotte, at his usual place of auction, Freich CABRIOLET, of Hadrey make, one of the first casely make and place in Freich CABRIOLET. coach makers in Paris. This vehicle entire y new ar

peries workmanship, will on account of its solidity, and its convenience for travelling, a it gentlemen have BY M. BARNETT Sta B) M. BARNE | 1 Stern Clock, at Hewlett's Exchange,
The negro woman H. mna, aged about 45 years, eince 16 years in the country; she is a first rate in dware, and a

Terms: 6 months credit, with a satisfactory endors note, and notigage until final payment.

Act of sale to be passed b forc Wm Browell, notarpublic, at the expense of the purchaser. At the same time rill be sold 3 like negro boys. Terms at side. BY F. DUTHLET & PEDER

of St Louis and Chartres Tie schoo er THADDEUS, with her tackle and apparel, now in the river.

Terms—Staty d ys credit, in a note endorsed to the satisfaction of the worder.

j3 BY F. DUTILLE C. VIELERT.

IN Y tirine of an order of the hon, the Parish Court in and for the city at d parish of Orleans, dan d. May 22d, 1835, there will be sold on Toesday, 30th

ches front on La Force street, by 246 but 5 wiches FOR MATAMORAS.

The mexican schooner SAN LUIS, Gstanedo, and on the other by Nos. 1. 2 and 3 and in the cert shortly. For freight or passage, aprily on board, or to may 26 J PRATS & SON.

depth (french measure) bound on one side by No. 11, and on the other by Nos. 1. 2 and 3 and in the cert by No. 7, together with all the improvements therefore, according to the plan drawn the 25 January 1832, by Class. F. Zio pel, dep. surveyor. depth (french measure) bound on one's de by No. 11. by Chas. F Zunpel, dep. surveyor. Terms: 6 &12 months for notes endorsed to the sa-

tisfaction of the syndic, and a ortgage until fine! pay may 29

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THE PARISH AND CITY OF N. ORLEANS. the State of Louisi na to all whom these present shall come greeting: Whereas Alvarez Fisk having purchased at a salon ade by F.H. Domingon, the property erein for des rib de has applied to the clark of his for a menition of a vertissement, in confermity to an act the Logislature of the State of Louisions, entitled "Ans for the furth rassurance of ritles to purchasers at Judi snies;" approved the 10th day March, 1831. Now ther fore, know ye, and all persons interested he in, are bretis cited and admonished in the name of the The fine fast sailing Danish brig HIRAM.

Wordinger master, will sail for said port on the jail June and can accommodate 6 passengers—Apply to may 27 A QUERTIER & BUUTIN.

FOR NANGE.

1834, in a suit entitled John Flemmer vs. his enditor. No. 7735 of the dock of this court at which sale, the said Alvarez Fisk became the purchassers for the price of \$19.306 FOR LIVERPOOL.

The british brig PLANTER, George McMann master, to sail on the 7th inst. For freight of about 300 bales cotton, or for passage, having fine actions for six. Analy on heard, opposite post 68.

Analy on heard, opposite post 68. oncession, established as a Sugar Plantation, with a steem concession, established as a Sugar Plantation with a steam engine, together with the building and improveme a thereon, as also 14 rloughs, 7 carts, 1 log cast (grand-field), pick axe; and other tools, 4 horses, 16 oxen, 2 mik cows and a fleck of about 28 sheep, which are in the woods behind the Plantation. A reserve is made on the front of said Plantation of a spence of about 200 fiet or thereabort, on a depth of about 400 feat.

Given under my hand and the scale of the Parish

Given under my hand and the scal of the Paris Court of the Parish and city of New Orleans
L. S. this 25th day of March, in the v. ar of our Lott
or a thousand eight hundred sold thirty-five, an

or e thousand eight hundred said thirty-five, and of America Independence the fify ninth.

ARMAND PHOT Clerk.

NOTICE—The undersigned ascessors appointed by the Mayor and city council to value the real exists in the city proper of New-Orleans, that is to say, the oropertica included between Canal, Esplande, Remparts and Leves etrests, and the lits and by the United States and the corporation of the city of New Orleans, situated between the Leves and the public road, as well as the general cersus of slaves in the said limits, have the honor to inform the public that their tableau of valuation and causes being concluded, it will remain deposited during ten ses being concluded, it will remain deposited during to days from Wednesday June 3, at Mr Ferdinand Percy's, 121 St Peter street, one of the assessors, from 10 a.m., till 2 p.m., to be examined by persons having any claims to

New Orleans, June 2d 1835. Ferd, PERCY A. LEROY. Police Jury for the Parish of Orleans. Sitting of May 30 h 1935.

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ESOLVED that when a number of the pedice jury, after having been duly noticed, fail to attend to the sittings to which be has been summoned, he shall, on motion, be called upon to appear before said. Police Jury,

at the next sittings, to show cause of his non a tendance, and in case said member should fail to afford satisfactory evidence, or in case that he should after being duly cited, fail to attend the meeting of said police jury, he shall on motion of any member of said police jury, he likt le to a fine of thirty dollars to be paid into the treasury of the parsh according to the terms of the 2d section of an art app over March 13th 1818 entitled "An act to mend and the March 13th 1918, entitled "An act to amend an act su nlementary to sundry nots relating to Police Juries passe. February 22nd 1817. It is further resolved that the summonis given be eafter

constable of said jury.

CHARLES MAURIAN, judge. A true copy,
A. CRUZAT, Secretary to the police jury

June 2d---3 ELECTION NOTICE

white wine vinegar; 10 cases Dutch Curseo; 10 do. Kirchenwasser; 10 do. assorted syringes.

june 5

P.O. SORBE, 118 Royal st.

TOTICE—The creditors of Medelice Thomas are resembled by modelice Thomas are resembled by modelice their claims and prove the amount of them as early as possible to the undersigned syndic.

138. Chartres street, the election to be presided by Merkes Jean Chartres street, the election to be presided by Merkes Jean Lamothe and Joseph Chevron. The votes, according to the well-street election to be presided by Merkes Jean Lamothe and Joseph Chevron. The votes, according to the well-street election to be presided by Merkes Jean Lamothe and Joseph Chevron. The votes, according to the well-street election to be presided by Merkes Jean Lamothe and Joseph Chevron. The votes, according to the well-street election to be presided by Merkes Jean Lamothe and Joseph Chevron. The votes, according to the well-street election to be presided by Merkes Jean Lamothe and Joseph Chevron. The votes, according to the well-street election to be presided by Merkes Jean Lamothe and Joseph Chevron. The votes, according to the well-street election to be presided by Merkes Jean Lamothe and Joseph Chevron. The votes, according to the well-street election to be presided by Merkes Jean Lamothe and Joseph Chevron. The votes, according to the well-street election to be presided by Merkes Jean Lamothe and Joseph Chevron. The votes, according to the well-street election to be presided by Merkes Jean Lamothe and Joseph Chevron. The votes, according to the well-street election to be presided by Merkes Jean Lamothe and Joseph Chevron. The votes, according to the well-street election to be presided by Merkes Jean Lamothe and Joseph Chevron. The votes, according to the chemical street election to be presided by Merkes Jean Lamothe and Joseph Chevron. The votes, according to the chemical street election to be presided by Merkes Jean Lamothe and Joseph Chevron.

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clock A. M, and arrive at the Rail Road in time for

Freights intended for the Corsair must go down the The fast running steam boat A. BEONA, W R Shepherd, master,

23 and 29. New Levre FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

(1st. packet) FOR APALACHICOLA. The schooner BOLINA, captain Fish, having the greater part of her freight engaged and going on board, will have immediate despatch. For silance of freight or passsage, apply on board, opposite sluc Stores, or to TOURNE & BECKWITH,

28 and 29 New Levee.

COTTON—The market for Uplands, since our last weekly leave with departed for balance of freight or passage appearing the market. On Monday and yesterday, sales of about the balance of freight or passage appearing balance with bales were effected, principally from 16 3.4 to 18 cents. FOR MOBILE, via the River.
The regular packet schr ORLEANS, L Chase

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gread accommodations, apply to The fast sailing soip TOMKINS master. For passage only, having superior accommodation. Apply on board, or to

FOR BORDEAUX.

the captain on board, opposite the Ruil road, or to the Ruil road, or to Thos. BARRET & Co.

passengers, apply on board opposite post No. 47, or to LEGENDRE & SAMORY,

No. 54, Toulouse street. modations for six. Apply on beard, opposite post to GVANCE & GAMBLE

HARRISON, BROWN & CO, 117, Royal street.

board, opposite St Louis sreet, or to
may 28 G VANCE & R GAMRLE.

NOTICE-Detained in the iail of the German coast, two American negroes called Robert and John. Ro bert is a dark negro about 5 feat 6 inches high, speaks only English, an says he belongs to Mr. John Taylor of Natchez. John is about 5 feet high, speaks but English and says he belongs to judge Matthews of New Orleans. The owners are requested to claim them according

his is to give notice that I will pay no debts of her con-racting from this date. r from this date.
New Orleans May 27th, 1835.
Wm. COLE.

faithful servant, seld with a full guarantee.

ILL be said on Manday the Sh inst at 12 o'c'ock P.M., at the new Exchange Coffice House, come

of June next, at noon, at H. when's Exchange, a lot of ground given up by Thomas Medelice to his c editors. Said lot is situated in following Washington, No. 12, of square No. 15, and measures 46 feet 8 in-

BY J B BLACHIE.

BY J B BLACHIE.

One, at 12 of clock, at Hewlett's Exchange,

20 shares of the Architects Computer of the 5th district,
on which the six tenth per stare basbeen paid.

Terms: 4 months credit, for approved endorsed notes.

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STATE OF LOUISIANS PARISH COURT FOR

to the defalting members, will be signed by the secre-tary of the police jury, and to them presented by the

148, Chartres street, between St. Louis and Tou'ouse, may 18—175 St. Canal stemay 29—175 St. Canal ste nav 19-1175 31, Canul street.