STATE AND CITY PRINTER. THE UNION -IT MUST BE PRESERVED. SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 14, 1836-

DINNER TO JUDGE MOORE notone assemblage of our reitizens convened las sing at Bank's Arcade, for the purpose of giving a public dinner to Judge MOORE, for his energetic and effective of forts in effacing from our statutes, the laws countenancing gambling, Rosest Layton, Kaq. was called to the chair; Mi Wilcox was appointed Vice President; and Mr R. M. Carter

The greatest unanimity prevailed in the meeting, so to th peresuity of discountenancing gambling, and the propriety of testifying publicly the services rendered for that purpose by the sonator from St Helena.

The following resolutions were introduced and unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That the exertions of L. H. Moore, Esq. sens tor from St Helena, in the legislature of this state, in obtaining the repeal of the laws authorizing the granting of licenses to gambling houses and procuring the pas sage of laws preventing public gambling-entitle him to the gratitude of every individual interested in the character and prosperity of the city of New-Orleans.

Resolved, That in testimeny of respect for the services of renator Moore, we tender him a public dinner and that a com mittee be appointed by the chair to carry this resolution into

The chair named the following gentleman; to which his was added the officers of the meetings

J. F. Canonge, Col M. White, Thomas Barrett, Denis Prient, Judge C. Watts, Sam'l J. Peters, Robt McNair, Mar tin Gordon, jr, William McCauley, George Bedford, T. M. Diyle, E. L. Tracy, C. Ginois, D. Augustin, B. Z. Can onge, P. J. Tricon, John McCready, W. F. C. Daplessis, S D. Dixon, J. R. Sterrett, W. G. Hewes, Ralph Hubbard J. Cowand, J. J. Mercier, J. H. Caldwell, R. J. Ker, jr, Col Slaughter, G o Baumgard, S. Burry, Judge Leech, Myford McDongall, Dr Dalton, Fatrick Summers, Alex'r Caldwell, The gentlemen of the committee are requested to meet at Bank's Arcade, Monday evening To'clock.

The papers received yeste day from New York, were o the 26th ult; but they contain no interesting local intelligence; and the foreign news was anticipated by arriva here a week since. They however confirm the anticipa tions here entertained that France will amirably adjust on claims; and that the chainbers will pass the law of indemnity, with little demur, and to the full amount recognized

The Globe of Washington makes a quasi official commi axion to the same effect-in consequence of a letter re prived direct from an accredited source at Paris.

We have been repeatedly requested to witness the ventri loginal displays of Mr. Surrow, at Bank's Arcade: but had we been aware of his extraordinary proficiency, we would not have hesitated a moment to consent we went last even ing, and were as much pleased as astonished at his singular exhibitions-particularly those with the automaton, the education throughout the state. jew's harp, etc. etc. We beg leave to recommend him to the patronage of the ladies who we hope will persuade gen tlemen to accompany them there any evening at 7 e'clock

We are happy to learn that the opera of Robert le Diable is in such a state of forwardness at the American theatre as to warrant its production immediately after the termination of Power's present engagement. The drams, we un derstand has been so worked as to give greater scope for the scene painter and mechanist than could be afforded by a merely literal translation from the original pieces-A scene (the closing one we believe) embodying Martin's masterly picture of Pandemonium, is spoken of by those who have seen it, as likely to prove one of the mest splendld scenic offects ever witnessed within the walls of a theatre in this or any other country,

It is pleasing to witness the attempts made during the present session of the legislature of this state, to place public education on a more efficient basis. The subject was recom sended by the late and present governor; and prominently niluded to in the annual report of the secretary of state. It was not however taken into consideration by either house of the assembly, till the passing week; but now the members reem to believe it deserving their serious consideration. The system found most effective in other states is to divide the state into scholastic districts; appoint commis trustees; and apportion the appropriations made for education, not morely according to the necessity of povertof any district, but in an altotment proportioned to what is locally levied for the same purpose. When the aid of the state is given in a ratio com neurate with the aid of those most immediately interested, the stimulus to exertion is increased.

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Public schools would thus have three grades, two of which

SENATE - Friday, 13th moter f. On motion of Mr Tannar, the bill to incorporate the Leuisiana cotton seed oil factory and insurance company was considered. He explained that the company wished to was considered. He explained that the company wished to demonstrate the practicability and utility of extracting oil for cotton seed; that they only sought the usual privileges of meetron seed; that they only sought the usual privileges of meetron seed; that they only sought the usual privileges of meetron seed; that they only sought the usual privileges of meetron seed; that the profession of meetron dollars, but not of their own paper; and that a million dollars, but not of their own paper; and that after 4 years, they would give up the patent to the state.

The bill was read: and its adoption postponed to give time to the senator from Concordia to introduce an amount of Mits Sophy Bentle, who diverted a bleast fieldlef to serans of their temple, where

Mr Bossian, having obtained the reference of the petition of Richard W. Hutsofg, of Natchitoches to a special committee, reported a bill in favor of the claimant. It was to

multaneously with the criminal suit against her. If he neglected to take in time the proper remedy by law, he should not now seek to be indemnified by the state.

Mr Bosina strenuously advocated the case of the claimant, who could not well have instituted his civil suit against the negress, till the criminal suit should be decided. Hesides it was he who gave the information that had led to her arrest; and if his claim is indemnified out of the bonds, there will still be a surplus in favor of the state.

Mr Moore looked ever the bill of Hutsofg and thinks the charges for the purloised stricks are exorbitses. Even

the charges for the purloised strictes are exorbitant. Even if he did consider the claim valid, he would object to the amount. But he does not think such a claim justifiable; and he believes the granting of it would establish an injurious precedent.

Mr Bossian said that the rates in the bill of the claim ant were those common in Natchitoches, for the articles

the there also opposed the claim as being unjust; and se

had been robbed by his brother of a negro had been denied. [The similar claim. The brother had gone to Texas; returned, terngnizance went to the state treasury. Application was made for the value of the mogro; but the legislature denied the validity of the claim.

This bill was rejected; none but Mr Bossier having vote in its favor.

On motion of Mr Hoa, the bill was called up, which created additional election precincts in the parish and city of New Orleans. He considered it indispensable that a bill of this kind should be passed, to prevent the like tumults which had occurred at last election.

The bill divides the parish into three electoral precincts; -the first, all bolow the middle of Esplanade street:the second, all from that to the middle of Canal street. including all the settlements on the bayou St John ; and the third, all thence to the lake. Among other salutary provisions of this bill to preserve the purity and freedom of the elections here, there is a clause which subjects any persons voting twice at an election, to fine and im-

The bill was passed; and sent to the other house. The consideration of the bill for making approp ons to schools in the parishes of Natchitoches, St Landry, etc. was again considered. But objections being found or made to the latter sections not previously adopt-

Mr Reep said that this afforded another proof of what he previously asserted, concerning the partiality of these tur, so spitefully destroyed by Master Walter. appropriations. He is opposed to distributing school funds in particular instances, but let a general system be established by a bill, and and it shall have his support: Mr Moore moved for the reconsideration of the whole bill. He did not like any part of it; but that which reimbursed the schator from Opelousas. He is opposed to all the other appropriations.

Mr Hox advocated the reconsideration of the bill, in order to its being rejected. He is never adverse to granting appropriations for public education; but he does not approve or those partial and particular appropriations. He is informed those partial and particular appropriations. He is informed that a bill establishing a general system is in progress in the other house, and it is well to wait for it. By such a system that a bill establishing a general system is in progress in the other house, and it is well to wait for it. By such a system that it is self-and this career,—In 1822 he was sent ambassador to tem the appropriations for public education may be more it is in the subject of time that a general system of education should be establishad in Louisianse that we should have our own colleges and schools; and he taught at home feelings and opinions congenial to the national character, in preference to going abroad where pupils are liable to imbibe sentiments adverse to the freedom of our institutions. Besides it is preferable that our children be educated at home rather than abroad, not only to preserve the homogenety of the national character; but to preserve their health: for when educated abroad, on their return their constitutions require to be accumulated, under which many of them die; while had they remained at home, they would not have to submit to the avils and dangers of acclimation—during which many a parent loses many of firs most endearing and beloved children. Health and character slike require therefore an education at home; and it has become indistensable that the legislature should ad pt a general system of effective. to the freedom of our institutions. Besides it is preferable the legislature should ad pt a general system of effective

The motion to consider the hill was carried; and then a otion passed to postpone its reconsideration. The senate proceeded to the orders of the day, being the measures sent from the house-to adjust the boundaries of parishes; to levy a tax for the Charity Hospital; to establish

PUBLIC JOURNALS IN LOUISIANA. There are 4 duly pape s new extant in the city of New Orleans, th Bro and Bulletin publi he i every morning; and the Courier and News, every evening. The Whig and Lousiana Advertiser have lately become extinct.

additional precincts in the parish of St. Martin, &c.

There are 2 papers published weekly, Levy's Price Current, the Literary Recorder and the N. O. Observer-the first a mercantile; the second a literary; and the third, a religious journal: and there is a weekly paper published in La. fayette. There are about 15 other papers in the state, all of which are published weekly and in the following places:

in Thibodeauxville. The Intelligencer Pranklin. Republican Éagle Donaldwonville Baton Rouge Gazette Baton Rouge. Louisiana Register do. Journal St Francisvil The Phoenix Attakapas Gazette St Martinevil Obelouses Gasette Opelouens. Iberville Gazette Plaquein ine Louisiana Sentinel Vermillionv Natchitecher. Frontier Reporter Red River Chronich do. Alexandria Gazetta Alexandria. Covington. Louisiana Advocate

There are probably other the congressional, become also the acholastic, districts of the actics in this list, but comparing their number and the state; and to establish in each of them, a college or academy. | general ability of their conductors, with the short existence

A SANTER OF A GOOD, EAST HUSBAND. The englain of the West watch, having discovered that the midnight darking assemblies, so commen on the Hill, in the olden time, were gradually reviving, planned a ruse de guerre for the detection and capture of the Lady Patronnesses of one of them. Public schools would thus have three grades, two or which would be under the immediate inspection and support of the state—the parish and detrict schools; and the third, universaties where law, thysic and divisity could be taught, might be chartered and protected.

In and capture of the Lady Patronnesses of one of them, most resembling a "marine moneter," to disguise himself like a sailor, and, with pumps on his feet, and a bandanna waving in his hand, to join the revelve of the modern "Corinihias' syren wantons."—
The Charley on the qui vive for an adventure, and reliabing the achieve, repaired to one of the motley rendezyous, and, the scheme, repaired to one of the molley rendezvous, and being inistaken, as many worse men are, for what he seeme to be, was warmly welcoused into the establishment. A the entrance, he jwas met and surrounded by threecopart the entrance, no pwas mer and surrousauch by the nership dames, who proceeded at once to initiate the pleasures and mysteries of their temple, where

of Mrs Sophy Beetle, who directed a Lieux fiddler to up a jig, and gave out the watchword of the might -

'On with the dance—let joy be usconfined,
"No sleep till morn, when youth and beauty meet,
"To chare the glowing hours with flying feet."

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house of correction, for the benefit of hef merals, under the imposing and aristocratic cognomen of Sophia De Wolf. The change of this high sending title to the plebian spellative of Sophy Beetle, led to a dialogue be-tween her ladyship and his honor, as to the cause of this

"sinking in portry."

Magis.—How happens it, that your name is Beetle? Mrs Beetle.—With heaven's blessing, and we are both spared to see the day, it will be five years the 20th of next eptember, since I was married in lawful wedlock to Mr

Magis .- You appear to be rather old, to be hugging up had a former legislature had so resolved: for a person who a yetting sailor, and he not a very handsome one neither

Not look very handsome, when he heard jour pinion upon his personal beauty.] Where

ould only forgive her this time, I'll take her right out o own, and she shall never come tack again. Upon this unexpected answer, all eyes were directed to a little perpoise-faced animal, done up in duck trews and a flannel shirt, with a nose like an inverted lip of a cream cup, who had crowded up among the "nobs," and whos appearance indicated him to be

"One of those hinds that round us tread, With just enough of sense to see The noon day sun that's o'er his head."

Magis - You her husband? What do you think kissing sailots?

Mr Beetle.—Oh your konor, you know I did'nt see her kiss him.
At this moment poor Beetle would have been an ex-

cellent stady for some aspiring young Roscius, who wished to astonish the groundlings with Othello's passionate bust-se often spoken, but never, no never so "looked," so acted before— "I saw it not, thought it not, it harmed not me;

I stept the night as well, was free and merry;
I found not Cassio's kisses on her lips.
He that's robbed, not wanting what is stolen,
Let him not know it, and he's not robbed at all. After eying the suppliant petitioner a few records wit astonishment, his honor announced a sentence of sept ration between the "twain of one flesh," for six month: and she was instantly tomanded to the lock-up, whithe the fixed and glaring eyes of her husband, stupefied wit sortow, followed her with the same expressive silence ied with with which Julia regards the fragments of Cifford's let-

According to the last Annual Treasury statement th imports of the United States from France and the exports of cotton to that country have increased in the following manner: The imports in 1939, were in value \$3,617,000. in 1833, 13,73,000; the value of cotton exported i 1829, was \$6,302,000; in 1833, \$6,800,000; in 1834 the value of our exports, in cotton greatly exceeded 1.33.

Few men of the present century have a wild and more reliant fame than Chatesubriand. Whether it will en lure brillians fame than Charesubriand. Whether it will en lure, or will lessen and fade with time, are questions which we leave time to answer. It is at all events so great now, that by no means captive, but, that what was now the magnificant Regent's Park was form r ; when he was an emigrant a gloomy marsh where more than once he had wandered in want of bread, a proy to suffering a the recollection of which was so painful as to make him shun, af r an i trival of twenty years, the place which e utted them.

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(By Authority.)

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SECT 1. Be it enacted by the Senat and House of Represent istives of the State of Louisiana, in General Assembly convenied. That the State Treasurer be and is hereby authorised, to present to the district course of the United States, for the key-tern and Western districts of Louisiana, in the name of the State of Louisiana, a copy of Martin's Reports, and of Court of Louisians, already published, as also copies of Moreau first. Digest and of the Digest of the decisions of the Supreme Court, computed by J. P. Benjamin and Thos Stades, stepts.

Sacr. 2. And be it further enacted, etc. That the Socretary of State he and as tracks author entered for the Socre-

SECT. Z. And use it for the oracles, etc. And as a set of state be, and is thereby authorized, for the S. ate of purionna, to present to the District Court stores and, a copy of each volume of the decisions of the Supreme Court of the of each volume of the decisions of the Siliferine Court of the State, as they shall be hereafter published, as airs of the laws of the late ferritory of Orleans, and of the State of Leoussiana, which have been or may hereafter be published, together with civil code of Louisiana and code of practice.

ALCER LABRANCHE,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

CHAS. DERBIGNY,

President of the Senate.

oved, March 17th, 1835. E. D. WHITE, Governor of the State of Louisian

MARINE JOURNAL:

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

steamer Shark lightening her; ships Casce and Utive and Eliza whiting high water.
Ship Bazaar, Homan, from Liverpool—Cargo 7 crates 5 hade earthenware, 1327 begasalt to Steteon and Avery and

order.

Brig Export, from New York.

Schr Josefa, Doranies, from Campeachy—to Fernadez.

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Cargo 350 ba'ss cotton; 138 hids 4 brs 155 bales tobaco 100 eacks corn, 465 ps castings, 236 molasses bis; -9 pas-

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Second Box Daugh from St Martinsvilles—Cargo 65

owners on board;—70 pass.

Steamer Pox. Dough, from St. Martinaville;—Cargo 65 bales cotton to C Tolsdano; 28 do J B Plauche & co; 47 W & J Montgomery; 7 Peyroux, Rivarde & co; 4 bels wood, 24 hids sugar Gray, Durive & co; 20 de J Materre; 10 do Lambeth and Thompson; 1 hids potatoes, N & J Dick & o; 5 bales cotton to order

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FOR BRAZORIA—(Texas)—to sail on Tuesday, 17th instant—the regular packet brig DO-MINGO, S. Shannon, master, will sail as above. For freight or passage, having fine accommodations, apply on board opposite post 14 or to mar 14 E W GREGORY, 60 Chartres st FOR TAMPICO.

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28 and 29 New Level

THE price of fresh flour being this day \$5 25 per bar
fel, according to the tariff, the bakers must give,
during the ensuing week 46 ounces of bread for a bit.—
The loaves which are sold at one bit for three loaves, are
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Will be presented, for the second time here, Mr Pow
successful drama of ST. PATRICK'S EVE!

> which, will be repeated, Mr Banister's new drains THE ADVENTURES OF A SAILOR, FIDELITY REWARDED. Previous to which, will be performed the farce o

THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

On Monday, Mr POWER'S BENEFIT. and positively his last appearance. THIRD SOIREE MUSICALE

MR. A. F. KEENE leans that he has made arrangements with the the proprietors of the INCOMPREHENSIBLE ILLUSIONS. Now exhibiting at Banks' Argade, to crowded and lelighted audiences, and will appear on this evening

PART I MR. A. F. KEENE will sing the following songs, accompanied by himself on the Piano Forto: (C. Gilfert.) Sallad, We met. (C. Gillert.)
With an additional verse, written by A. F. Keene. Irish Ballad, (ny particular request, * Drink of this cop.

PART II. DISSOLVING SCENES PART III.
Ballad, 'Oh! no, we never mention her.' (T. 16 Bayl

Scotch song, 'Kelvin Groves' Irish Pallad. 'The Exile of Erin, or Erin go bragh.' ORLEANS BALL-MOUM. ST. JOSEPH'S BALL.

ST. JOSEPH'S BALL.
N THURSDAY next, March 19, at the request GREAT & CHARACTERISTICAL BALL will be given, in which no mask shall be admitted; how-ever-masked persons will be admitted on their leaving their isks in a place appropriated for that purpose. Many persons having expressed a wish to see another hildren's Characteristical Ball, parents are informed that

The ball to begin at half after seven, and doors open Pifces:-Gentlemen \$1 00 Ladies gratis.
Boys 00 50 WASHINGTON BALL-ROOM. 81. Philip street, between Royal and Bourbon streets. Saturday, March 14,

GRAND FULL DRESS & MASQUERADE BALL

men of New-Orleans, that he has open his tecture in depth; another lot of ground situate in same room at Banks' Arcade. Doors open at a quarter before at half past 7.

Admittance \$1, children half price. Private boxes for families may be engaged at the room from 12 till 2 march 14—1w march 14—1w in a 50-lack.

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(Admirture, 50 cents.

Marigny, below this city, designated in the following manner, on a plan made by Mr. Price, June. JAMES is an active boy, twelve years old, almost white, his hair straight, a lightish colour, he is well known, as he has been employed for the last three years of the 18th day of the same month: is, one lot designated by no 6, in the square no sprightly girl, graf colour, ten years old; she is the little girl that went about with Mrs Tertell, from 1831 until

one lot designated by no 6, in the square no sprightly girl, grat colour, ten years old; she is the little independent of several and sale to me directed, will be sold at New Exchange, corner of Chartres and St Louise s, Monday the 13th day of April next, at one o'clock M—

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The above reward will be paid as follows; fifty dollars for each, for information that I may obtain them, and on the major state, and of the major state.

The square no defect that went about with Mrs Tertell, from 1831 until 1834.

The above reward will be paid as follows; fifty dollars for each if delivered to me at my dwelling, or twenty for each, for information that I may obtain them, and on the major state. Widow Lacestiere Volant LaBarre and othere, vs. Be: jamin F. French.

N THE DISTRICT COURT.—By virtue of an or-

Washington, by J. Sparks, Esq.
THE LIFE and TREASON of General Benedict Ar-

nold, by Jared Sparks, Esq. with Plates and Fac similies.
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A new edition of Austin's Map of Texas, 1834, revised and corrected, mounted on rollers and varnished, or folded

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WM, McKEAN, corner oi camp & comm

TEN DOLLARS REWARD For Slave HARRY, absconded 10th instant; he is 5 feet 6 inches high; pitted with the small pox; is slim built; speaks only English, with a stutter; said negro formerly belonged to Mr Charles Byrne, and latinity to Asichnes to Mr Charles Byrne, and latinity to Asichnes tracely, is well Known as a drayman in the Alpoy reward will be said on his committal to the Alpoy reward will be said on his committal to the said plants suggested at Minburgh, Alpoy reward will be said on his committal to the For Slave HARRY, absconded 10th

Was brought to the undersigned, syndic of the parish of St Bernard, a BAY HORSF, its four feet shod, white spot on the forehead and on the nose, blind of the right eye and a scar on the left hip, left hind

MARTIAL ST. GERMA'N, march 14—3t Par
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THOS, URQUHART, ne saless above.

New Orleans, March 3—10t. A. Pegnegusy, No. 325 Royal street, or to the sub-

FOR SALE—399 baskets Bordeaux Oil. Apply to OSMIN BIGOURDAN

BALES AT AUCTION. BY VOS. LE CARPENTIER.

No. 1. A lot of ground situate in this city, east ide of Burgundy, between Ursuine and Hospital streets, measuring 30 feet front on said Burthe late Mr. Daquesne, together with all the build ngs and improvements thereon.
No. 2. A lot of ground situate in faulening Ma-

rigny, in this city, forcing the corner northeast of the streets Champs Elysées and Moreau, measuring 90 feet front on the first, by 123 feet in lepth, and front on Morean street, bounded by the property of Zenon Cavelier, and on Moreau street by the property of Mr. John Roes together with all the improvements thereon.

No. 3. A portion of a lot situate in this city, is faubourg Marigny, in Marigny street, designa-ted by No. 4, on a plan made the \$5th of March 1833, by Bourgerol, architect, and deposited in the office of Mr. k. de Armas, notary public, according to an act of said year, of the 9th of April; from lot No. 3, on said plan, and the same cepth on the other side, which separates it from lot No. 5, on said plan; and 23 feet 5 inches 6 lines and 2-7ths on the ime on the back of said lot winch So arates if from for No. 9, on said plan.
No. 4. Another portion of ground, situate in

180. 4. Another portion of ground, states of fatbourg Marigny, adjoining the precedent lot N. 4, the last portion of ground designated by No. 5 on the plan above mentioned, dated the 25th of March 1833, in-a-area (American meastre) 23 feet 3 inches front on Margay street 100 feet in depth on one side, on the line which separates it from lot No. 4, above described; the same depth on the other side which separates it No. 6, on said plan, and 23 feet 5 inches 6 lines 2-7 the po the line back, which scorates said lot from the lot designated by No. 9, on said

ian. N % 5. Seven lots of ground, situate near faubour Marigny, and designated by Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 11 and 22, to the square No. 57, in the square formed by Union, Libéraux and Bagateile, and measures (french measure) as follows, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, each 30 feet front on Union street, by 120 feet in depth: lot No. 1 forms the corner of Libéraux & Union; lot No. 11 measure 30 feet front on Force street, by 150 in depth, and No. 22, 30 feet front on L. béraux street, by 150 in depth, the whole conform to a plan made by L. Bringier, surveyor general, the 11 May 1531, and annexed to an act passed before. L T. Caire notary dated 15 May, 1831.
No. 6. A portion of ground situate in faithourg Montreuil, near this city, bounded by the streets

Morales, Elmie and Urquiart, and forming the square designated by No. 15, on the pan of said guaranteed.

Gaubourg, made the 16th of June 1631, by Mr.

Terms—6 months, for an approved endorsed note Pilié, city surveyor, and deposited in the office of Mr. F. de Armas, notary; said square divided in enformity of said pan, in six lots, numbered march 14-1w by no 505, and in its depth by lot 300, together

with all the improvements thereon. No 8-Iwo lots of ground cituate in said fau bourg Marigny, designated as nos I & 2 of the square 24, forming the centre of the streets Union, Frenchmen, Prosper & St Ovide; lot no I forming the corner of Union and Prosper, mea sures | English measure| 29 feet front on Union street by 120 in depth and front to Prosper street, Lounded on one side by lot no 2, and in depth by lot no 12; lot no 2 having [English measure] 29 fret on Union street, by 12d teet in depths boun det se nore side by lot no 1, and on the other by lor no 3, and in the depth by lot so 12—the whole in conformity of a plan made by L. Gringer, surveyor general, on the 16th of April 1831. logether with the buildings and improvements

description - First: 6 lots at time in new fashours Marigny, below this city, designated in the folburdly, the lots designated by the nos 1, 2, and march 7-1f Thirdly, the fols designated by the nos 1, 2, and 3, of the square no 101, the first forming the cur ner of Annette and Virtue streets, measuring 80 feet front on Annette st, by 120 feet in depth on Virtue street; no 2 measures 60 feet front on Virtue street, by 150 In depth lot no 3, measures 60 feet front on St. Anthony street by 120 feet in depth on the street by 120 feet in depth and front on St. Anthony street by 120 feet in depth on white street by 120 feet in depth on the street by 120 feet in depth of the street by 150 in depth of the street by 120 feet in depth of the street by 150 in depth

No. 10. Three lots situate in said new fau-bourg Marigny, designated by Nos. 5, 11 and 12 in the square No. 63, on a plan made by Mr. Bourgorol, deputy surveyor, on the 4th of Feb. 1831, annexed to an act of L. T. Caire, notary, in this city, under date of 25th February, 1831; said three lots having the following dimensions, the wit. No. 5 measures (Example measures) 471 and by wiscian or to their friends. to wit: No. 5 measures (French measure) 471 physician or to their friends,

ner, and most trees 52 feet 10 inches 6 lines, front trum or this statement, ing on Leves et, by 115 feet in depth and front on Moreau; No. 2 has 47 feet 8 inches front on Moreau; No. 2 has 47 feet

No. 1. Guillaume, negro, waty years old, blind of an ets. 2. Ander, somewhat of a broklayer, cook, grunkard and sickly. 3. Robert, mulatto, a troole, 18 years, good managurie. 4. Joe, negro, 21 years old, good managurie. 5. Sam, mulatto, 21 years old, good managurie, heavy of body and a runsway. 6. John, mulatto, apprentice bricklayer, seed 18 news. 7. Pulse. icavy of body and a runaway. 6. John, mulaico, apprentice bricklayer, sged 16 years. 7. Peter, anulatto, 17 years old. 8. Clem, good manceuvre, it's years old, a runaway. 9. Black William, good 17 years, runaway. 10. Mill, ianœuvre, creole, 17 years, runaway. 10. good managuvre, 12 years old, 11. Peter, excel-lent managuvre, 11 years old, 12. Kiarney, ma-naguvre, 12 years old. 13. Mercellitte, a in dattress, crevide, good sales woman and good subject, with her child 16 months old. 14. Jenny, a griffs woman, sickly, good subject. 15. Esther, negress, 32 years old, washer and cook, excellent subject, 16. Mila clias Amelia. 16 vears old good servant 17. Leak, negress, 14 years old, good servant and good subject. No. 15. Zenoa, creole, thirty eight years old, good castman and cook—a drunkard.
No. 19. Edmond, eleven years old, servant.

No. 20. Therese, negress, 25 years old, good took and washer. TERMs-The property situated in Bargundy atreet between Uraulines & Hospital, cash; the other property at 6, 13, 18 & 24 months, in approved endorsed paper secured by mortgage; the acts of sale at perchaser's cost, before J Cavillier, notice multip.

MAYORALITY OF NEW ORLEANS. THE price of fresh flour being this da at \$4 75, bakers will have to give next ek, from Monday, 1st March, 4s ounces of bread for a bit. Loaves of bread of three for URDAN bit, must weigh 25 per cent more.

Toulouse street march 7 D PRIFICE Masses

lier, notary public.

SALES AT ACCTION.

LY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE BY VOS. LE CHRPENTIER.

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ON Monday the 16th of March next, will be sold separately, et half past 11 o'clock, a. m, at Hewsold on Tuesday the 14th of April, 1835, at lett's Exchange, by order of the agent of the creditors noon precisely the 18th of April, 1000, we have examining, by other of the agent of the creations noon precisely at Hewlett's Exchange, the here- of Mr Martin Duraide, 94 choice. Slaves, creoks of after described property, surrendored by J W the country, or many years in it, and among whom are curpenters, joiners, engineers, mill hands, brick makers, brick layers, blocksmiths, cooks, washers, troners, plaiters, and others possessing talents of dil-

gundy street, by 120 feet in depth, French mea-sure, bounded on one side by the property of the late widow Dopton, and on the other by that of enumerated in handhids, and they may be examined ferent kinds, previous to the day of sale, at the brick yard and steam mill establishment formerly belonging to M

Terms-one and two years from day of sale, in and proved endorsed paper, secured by special moriging, Acts of sale perfore F. de A.mas, Esq. notary public.

BY TRICOU, DUMINGON & CANONGE. ON Monday the Col of April next, ON Monday the 6th of April next at eleven o'clock previous, at Hew len's, by order of the agent of the creditors of Mr Martin Durald, will 8 8 8 8 be sold, the land whereon stand the Brick Yard and the Saw Mill, bound the said portion of ground, having American ed on one side by land of Mr L. B. Macarty, and measure, 23 feet 3 inches front on Marigny stre t, above by the suburb Montreuit. That land is two 100 feet in depth on the side which separates it appears and one helt front on the river, and fifty deep, and will be sold in suitable lots : the Batture right will accompany the lots fronting on the river; the whole conformably to a plan which will be exhibited at the

> Terms-Independently of the terms which will be made known at the sale, the lots will be sold at 1, 2 and 3 years, in approved endorsed paper, accured by morigage, and the acts of sale will be passed before F. de Armas, Esq. nat. pub. march 7
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> BY HEWLETT & BRIGHT.

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Py order of the parish court in and for the parish at d city of New Orleans, dated 9th March, 1835, w. l b. sold on Tuesday, 4th April, at 120'clock, at Hewiter we exchange, corner of Chartres and St Louis streets, the following described slaves and property, surrendered to Edward Mc Hugh to his creditors, viz: Charles, Willia Rasii Eighling and Dick, neuro men, and sally, a to the Bazil, Fielding and Dick, negro men, and sally, a megt

Terms-6 and 12 months credit, for notes andorsed the satisfaction of the syndic, and morigage until fina payment. The acts of sale at the expense of purcha e Also, by same authority, and for same account, will a sold, on Tuesday 24th March, at 4 o'clock p in at 22 Magazine st the and Edward McHogh, viz: 6 drays and Harness, 1 c. I riding saddle, and some household turniture.

Terms for the moveables, cash.

BY TRICOU & CANONGE. N Wednesday, 18th instant, at 12 o'clock, at the New Exchange—
The negress NANCY, a likely servant, 17 years old born and raised in the city, accustomed to house work only-also, her male child Morgan, aged 17 months, funy

BY J. B. BLACHE.

ILL be sold on Tacaday, 17th instant, at twelve o'clock, at Hewlett's coffee house—

El cn, a congo negro woman, aged about 32 years, with her three sons,—Michel, aged 11 years; Joe, 7; & Harry, about 12 months. Elien is a plain cook and hawker. These s aves are guaranteed from the vices and maladies proyided against by law.

Terms—6 months credit for approved endorsed note with martengo until final saveness. The activity

A UGUSTE DOUCE invites connoisseurs and judges to visit a BEDSTEAD and an ARMOIRE, sanaufactured in his Work-shop, 267 Royal st. 1811 NOTICE.—The undersigned having f rm d a Co-partnership, under the firm of H. and W. Hopkins, the purpose of carrying on the Hawwere and Ship C implicit business in all its branches, respectfully solicit the patronage of their friends and the public.

HENRY HOPKINS No. 14 Old Leves st, behind the Castern h FOR SALE ON ACCOUNT OF DEPARTU THE Confectionary stock situated at 213 keysal street, between St Anne and Orleans, containing a complete assortment of sweet meats, cordials, French checulate and a large quantity of all descriptions of sugar

In case it should not be disposed of by the latter days March; it will immediately be sold at auction.

No 9—Twelve lots of ground of the following \$ 200 REWARD FUR the delivery of two slaves, and the villians that stole them from Mrs Terrell's boarding house last

RICHO TERRELL

depth and front on viriue street, the whole nerally established in South America, and has commit French messure.

No. 10. Three lots situate in said new fauthe written testimonials of the Medical Faculty of that

teet on Frenchimen street by 110 feet in depth, bounded on one side by No. 4, and on the other such a manner as to render it "tasteless," by being by No. 6, and the Nos. 11 and 13, touching each wrapped up in a wafer prepared for that purpose, a ruffi-

other, measures 30 feet front on Celestine street, by 150 feet in depth, French measure.

But the greatest advantage which it pessesses, is, that is No. 11. Three lots situate in faubourg Wash. invariably produces a radical cure of the disease in a few

5, St Pierre st, esposite the public stress formaty to the said plan, suggesting without the appropriate and dependences of said lots.

Also the losse of a lot situated at Miliburgh, where expires on the 30th of April 1833; the lot measures 60 feet front on Columbia street, with a depth of 190, and is in square 14 on the claims which they have against said Louis Chanvin Delery & B Dubseuil Villars, supported by proper voiche a depth of 190, and is in square 14 on the claim. where suburbs, where he is harboured,
Above reward will be paid on his committal to the
Calaboose, by applying at this office.

STRAY HORSE.

Was brought to the undersigned,
syndic of the parish of St Bernard, a BAY

No. 1. Guillaume, negro, wally years old, blind
of an ata. 2. Andre, somewhat of a bricklayer,

Letter the inherent power to make a division of the funds, proceeds of the last crop, conformably
to the concordat signed before L T Caire, not, pub. on the
25th of July, 1834.

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J. PILIE.

J. B. LAPORTE,
Messes L. Chauvia Delety & B.
Dubreuil Villars. match 11

FOR SALE, CHEAP.

HE stock of the RESTAURANT, (boarding house)

we'll patronised situated in O. FOR SALE, CHEAP. HE stock of the RESTAURANT, (boarding house) well patronised, situated in Orleans street, opposite the theatre. This establishment is well situated, and if not disposed of between this said the 31th March inst., it will be sold at suction, on the premises, on said day, at 10 o'clock a. m., by I B Blache, auctioneer. (For terms of sale, apply to [march 100]] A. LAFAYE.

of sale, apply to [march 10] TAKE NOTICE. THE Public is cautioned not to trust my wife M. MULLER, on any account whatever, as I at termined to pay no debts of her contracting; she h run away from my bed and board without occasion.
CHS. MULLER. march 🖪

381 Tchoupiton CAUTION.

ON the 25th or 26th of February, 1834, 1 made N'the 25th or zon or recounty, Co, payable my note in favor of John Hagan & Co, payable Thousand Dollars. This at ten months for Four Thousand Dollars. note was endursed by the payers, and was deposited by me, in the Bank of the Consolidated Association of

the Planters of Louisiana.

No trace of it is now to be found in the Bank, nor has it been heard of, either by the maker, or endorsers, although passed due. This note never having been negoriated, I now exution the public, should it ever make its appearance, against acquiring any interest on it, as I shall not feel myself either legally or morally bound to pay it,

L THOMAS, February26