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STATE PRINTER. THE UNION IT HERE BE PARSERVED, " MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 25, 1838.

FOR GOVERNOR: J. B. DAWSON. JOHN H. HOLLAND. FOR ALDERMAN-5th Ward, ALFRED DUCROS.

FOR CONGRESS:
1-1 district—CHARLES CAYARRE.
1-4 district—JAMES M. BRADFORD.

An Act of the Legislature, approved 14th March 1820. "Arr. 5. And be it further enacted, That the Mayor and Recorder shall be chosen from among the citizens who are heads of families, and resident within the city at the time of their election, and possess the other qualifications required by the existing laws."

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

The northern mail arrived yesterday-its contents are un

JOHN N. DUNCAN, Feq. has been appointed one of the Associate Judges of the City Court, vice B. Beauregard electe Cuy. Marrhai. We have been favored with Bordeaux papers to the

October. Their contents are of little or no interest. . The Ohio river continues havigable, from Pittaburg down ards, for steamboats of moderate size.

It is supposed that the sum of five thousand dollars has been realized by Mr. Cooper, the actor, in New-York at his benefit

The Mobile Register of Thursday evening last, mention that the legislature of that state convened on Monday last.

The Governor's message, which is looked for with extreme interect, will not reach us in the regular course of the mail before Tuesday evening. It may may however be sen across to the line of the eastern mail, and reach us probably by Saturday or Sunday morning.

The Charleston Courier mentions in co late phenomena, that a ball of fire was observed at son to cross the heavens for a great length of time, and then explode with the noise of a cannon. Capt. Jackson, of the revenue cutter Jackson, who was at sea on the night of the singular occurrence, informs the editor of that paper, that at the distance of 9 miles from land, he remarked that the Heavens were illuminated with the metoors during nearly the whol sht, as far as the eye could reach, in every direction; prenting a spectacle of uncommon magnificence and sublin attended with frequent explosions resembling the discharge of

The Richmond Waig proposes with much arder an edi rial convantion to select a proper candidate for the Presiden cy. The Baltimore Republican draws the following picture of such an assemblage of uncongenial spirits:

"There would be the editor of the Compiler, claims of Mr. Leigh; the editor of the Telegraph pressing those of Mr. Calhoun; the editor of the Lexington Reporter insisting upon those of Mr. Clay; the editor of the Bost stending in favor of Mr. Webster, and perhaps our neighbors of the Chronicle and Patriot maintaining that Judge M Lean should be the man because a few min in Baiimore would prefer him to any other. Here would be a confusion of voices equal to that at the building of Babel One would contend that the Bank must be sustained at all hazards, while another would allege that no man in favor e the Bank could hope to succeed; one would maintain that a ough going American System man must be selectid, and another that none but a true blue nullifier wearing a blue ceckade should receive his support. One would main ther that no one will answer who has ever been known to be favorable to the views of the anti-masons. In such a conflict it would, we think it likely be some what difficult to find a man upon whom they could all agree. Instead, therefore, mixing, they would rander confusion worse confounded; and in all probability break up in a row; unless the little magician should happen to wave his wand over them

Pitaliste to Dan Marti, first, because it is more than a country. I sometimes them that as yet we only see the army and substant is known of the state of Don Feder's army and and am half disposed to rest the perils of her peter ice, in the condition of his defences, and secondly, because our and am half disposed to rest the perils of her peter ice, in an effort to reach the marvels of her centual sparses.

The sto accounts for a Lisbon to Sept. 19th, reserved via England, are entry by stient concerning any such overture. The story was probably got up as an effect to the terms of capitation reported to have been offered by Don Miguel, but which had vary little foundation in truth. It cannot, however, be denied, that the praspect of the struggle being orought to a spessly close, is more remote than it seemed to be immediately on the capture of Don Miguel's fleet and to be immediately on the capture of Don Miguel's fleet and to be immediately on the capture of Don Miguel's fleet and to be immediately on the capture of Don Miguel's fleet and to be immediately on the capture of Don Miguel's fleet and to be immediately on the capture of Don Miguel's fleet and to be immediately on the capture of Don Miguel's fleet and to be immediately recommends it on the part of England.

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MORE CONCERNING THE PHENOMENON.

Extract of a letter dard "Consantes, Nov. 13."

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road seventeen miles the other side of Bordentown. As the cars were pressing along the road at the rate, it is supposed, of twenty miles an hour, one of the axla trees of a centure car gave way, the cer immediately in the rear was partially thrown off the troad, and the others rushing agreat number of the passengers. One of them died immediately; and it was believed when the passengers left, that everal others would never recover. The gentleman who died was a Mr. Stedman of North Carolina, who appeared to to travelling alone. Four hundred dollars, it is east were found in one of his pockets. His remains were left at Hightstown, in charge of some of the chizens of that place.

and a success annuar. Or me x+m is necessed mattwo thirds of them were more or loss injured. Five we's left behind, and some of them who came to Philadelphia were shockingly mangled. Two ladies and one child were among the sufficers. An episcopal clergyman named West had his less broken.

at no m as the ascident was discovered, the cars were stopped, and all possible means taken to relieve the sufferers. The scene can be better imagined than described; and a passenger who is used to travelling, and has witnessed more than one serious accident, states that he acver was

present on an occasion so appalling.

Since writing the above we have sent another passenger, who states that the cars was going at the rate of THIRTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR. Can this be pos-The U. S. Gazette furnishes the names of some of the

assengers who suffered injury:
Mr. J. C. Stedman of North Carelina, was killed, Mrs Mr. J. C. Stedman of North Careinna, was write, and Sartlett and child very much injured, Mr. Dreyfour, of Philasiphia, much hurt, Captain Vanderbelt injured considerably, Dr. West had his leg broken, and several other parsons, making in all ten or twelve, suffered more or less

injury.

The Rev. Dr. West, whose leg was broken, auffered a simple fracture below the knee. Doctor J. K. Mitchell set the limb, and authorises us to say that Dr. W. is doing well, and there is no doubt of his rapid recovery.

The Rev. Dr. W. is paster of the Episcopal church in Nawnert R. I.

From the Philadelphia Gazette, Nov. 9. little magician should happen to wave use water and move them all to bring him into the field."

Apart, however, from the discordancy of such a meeting, the heat of friction, or the pressure upon it, and the whole train was immediately arrested. The second car, containing the many than the mode in the second that sufficient ing twenty-four persons, was overturned, with great vio-

where the material begins to be considered as scarcely less important than the matephysical. Our Paris writer recommends that the superalmondant activity and heat of the French imagination and general moral temperament beautiveted, as much as possible, to public works,—canala, rail roads, manufactures, schools, banks, clearing out rivers, &c. otherwice, he argues, then will necessirily be so wich political sorbistry, ferment, faction and wanten riscontinual.

say which excited me most—the awfolness of the scene, or the distressed cries of the neighbors: upwards of one hundred lay proctrate on the ground—s me speechless, end some with the bitte-est cries, but most with the interest of a mile of Danstable, in ascending and near the foot of Chalk Hill, having eight out and there nearly make the wastruly awful, for never did rain fall much thicker than the meteors fell to the carth. East, West, North of South, it was the same—except that the motores were larger in the east; one was of enormeous size—this was neatly extinguished when I opened the door. I endoavoired by all possible means to compose the people, who supposed it to be the stars falling.—Charleston Aleccury.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer, of Nov. 11.

SERIOUS RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT—LOSS Of LIFE.

The steam boat New Philadelphia, Rail Road Line, did not arrive at the wharf at Chasaut street last evening until about twenty misutes past six o'clock. Sie was detained by a very sarious accident that occurred on the rail road seventeen miles the other side of Bordentown. As the cars were pressing along the toad at the rate, it is supposed, of twenty miles an hour one of the axis trees of a performed with great skill and care, but he continued to performed with great skill and care, but he continued to performed with great skill and care, but he continued to performed with great skill and care, but he continued to performed with great skill and care, but he continued to performed with great skill and care, but he continued to performed with great skill and care, but he continued to performed with great skill and care, but he continued to performed with great skill and care, but he continued to performed with great skill and care, but he continued to performed with great skill and care, but he continued to performed with great skill and care, but he continued to performed with great skill and care, but he continued to performed with great skill and care, but he continued to performed with great skill and care, but he serious injury shove the knee of the same leg by the tamp serious injury shove the knee of the same evening, and shove the knee of the same evening, and Ship Mississip i, Miner, N. York, performed with great skill and care, but he continued to inger in exeruciating pain till half-past eight o'clock on Tuesday morning, with extraordinary patience, when existence ecased, and he left a family and ten children to describe a family and ten children to

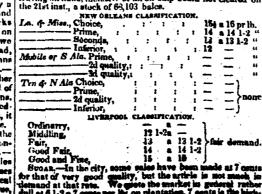
tence crased, and he left a family and ten conseres as plore the event.

Oue of the sons of the deceased was by his side on the front seat, and by the consersion of the coach falling, was thrown over his father, fortunately not much hart. The other person most seriously injured, is Mr. Alexander Mosi of Master, who is so dreadfully bruised externally and so married third is William Varty, a plumber, who was proceeding to London for employment, his instep is considerably hurt, but it is build in the coach man, is very considerably injured, but he proceed a few days will enable him to get out. Ward the coachman, is very considerably injured, but he proceed ed to Redbourn, another coachman heing procured to conduct the coach to London from Redbourn. Booth, the guard, had both his knees greatly hurt. guard, had both his knees greatly hurt.

ODD FRANCIES.—Henry III 4(of France) could not remain alone in a chamber where there was a cat. The Dukt of Epernon faint don the sight of a young hare. The Marshall d'Albert found himself indisposed at any repast at which was sowed up a sucking pig or a calfu h. a L.—Ladislams, King of Poland, was troubled and obliged to fly whenever he saw an apple. The sight of a fish gave Brasmus the fever. Scaliger trembled all ever when he held cresses. Tycho. Brabe felt his limbs tremble under him whenever he met a hare or a fex. The Cisancellor Bacon fainted every time that he saw an eclipse of the morn. Bayle fell into convulsions on hearing the noise of water falling from a sport. Lamotte le Vayer could not cadure the sound of any instrument, but experienced great plea-sure at hearing the growl of thunder. In our day a French amateur profess the sound of the tembourine to the most aamateur prefers the sound of the tambourine to the most a-grecable musical instrument. Some Foix reports that an English man experienced the most ornel pains whenever he read the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah. A Spaniard fell into syncope whenever he heard the Latan word lone (word) uttered. The Arch Chanceller Cambararus could not look at a spider. Napoleon himself was annoyed at the slig u-est prick of a pin, and evinced an invincible repugnance to medicine.

COMMERCIAL.

Bonneaux, Oct. 1, 1933.
[By the Barque L'Edipe.]
et. 95 bales Louisiana 133 fr. 51c. a 19 fr. from ordinary to fine and good-



Lun.—It is with doubt that we pretend to quote or my any thing on this subject. The article is dall, and there are no many conflicting opinions, that we include them all from 8, 9, 9.

1-2 a 16 coats per 16. Arrived this wook, 26 hapes.

Baccor, Four, and Berr are very scarce and match weated, at high prices by retait there is nothing dailing otherwise.

Arrived this week: Hacon, 1000 (but Form, 8 below, Berr 8) libla.

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Luan, Pig.—There was plant (6.12 1.7 per 100 (but, and the same good decreased, still rule; usual loss have commanded a fraction more. Arrived this week, 6136 pigs.

Coats, in suchs, is planty in store and rather dails in Ears, on the Leves, it is in fair demand. Arrived this week, 1200 below.

he Levee.

Linz.—The last sale by the cargo was at 32 37 Parameter

finespince got in; no sale yets demand for.

Amount from first hands are selling at 12 1-2 cents per lb.

One in general remain without change, except Lineard i

place this week.

Placewry.—The demand for vessels is improving, and the
rates for Liverpool have improved. We quote American vessols 9-16, thrush, 1-2d, per lb, for Cotton. See the Table. STATEMENT OF COTTON. 7406

Stock on hand. :

: Balcs STATEMENT OF TOBACCO.

Stock on hand 1st October, 1833, ::: History Arrived this week, :

Stock on hand: ::

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CLEARED.

ARCHVED,
Steamer Huntress, Herriman, from S. W. Passa-to sea brig Ella and schr, St. Francisco Intreviolo, broughing Champion, Doncen, from Bath, and ship Johns Crowell, from Portamouth. Lat the bar Friday, at off the har brig Henrietta, from Philadelphia, and brig Ann, from Thomastown: nothing new in the river.
Steamer Portoner, Marsinell, fin S. W. Pass, having her t w to sea, brought up ship Natchez, brigs Hebrer Triton, and selveral vessels in the river.

istoes, pickled fish, &c. to the ma Ship John Tide, Crowell, from y Hobres, fm Newburry part, eargo produce.

mid O'Connell: Robertson, from Louisvill

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Orleans 1 ON TUESDAY, NOV: M, 1833.

LE PRE AUX CLERCS. The evening's performents to begin with THE HETHESS, A vanderil in one act, by M. Scribe.

FOR NAMTZ. The skip CECILLA, Captain August, will leave about the 8th December. For passing only apply to the master on heard or to J. MRGER.

FOR LIVERPOOL.—The A. I. ship CUM-BERLAND, Captain Hasty, wants 300 inler ottom to complete her carge. For freight of which LINCOLN & GREEN.

FOR HAVER The ship SALEM, Capt. Dastshecke, will leave this port on the 5th Dec. at latest. For pusage only apply to the Captain on board, or to

The brig LEONIDAS, Captain Lague, will leave on Tuesday next 36th instant. For pusage only, apply on board or to

FOR HAVRE The first class coppared and copper factored obip
AUSTERLETZ, Wm. Hamme of, master, bea
hegen loading and will sail from the 29th to the
softh inst. For freight of 150 hales cotton or passage, apply to

FK. PERRET & GALLY,
Toulouse street.

TO RENT,—A house consisting of 7 apart. TO RENT,—A house consisting of s pantiments, an office, an outhouse in the yard sufficient to accommodate 15 slaves, a stable, &c. situated in Mandeville and Amour airects.

CH'S HATREL, 132 Charters st. HOUSE WANTED,—For a small gentee; private family—rent not to exceed fifty deltars per month. Any where from Canal street to St Peter

would answer. For particulars, enquire of AYER, DELANY & CO. 40 O'd Laves at. near Blue Stores. TO REST.

The very commolious dwelling-houses aituated on the corner of Printane and Erato streets; Printane tane being a continuation of Camp street. For Louis A. LEMOYNE, and 21-1m, 3ps 81 Julia street.

20-50-22-11-24-33-30-47-25-40. Extra Class No. 10 \$12,900 highest Prize,-balf gu ra tee-tickets, 54, on to-morrow. D. MALCOLM, Manager.

HALF GUARANTEE.....TO-MORROW! FRENCH EVANGELICAL CHURCH Lottery.

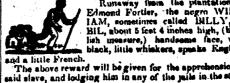
EXTRA CLASS No. 10,... FOR 1833.

drawn in the city of New-Orleans, on TUESDAY,
26th November Instant. D. MALCOLM, MANAGER & PROPRIETOR,

Under the act authorizing the Lattery. THIRTY-SIX NUMBER LOTTERT-SIX DRAWN EALLOTS. Tickets only \$4--Shares in proportion. Packages of twelve whole tickets \$45, warranted to dratwenty four della.s.

ARLEE TABLETO 12,000 DOLLARS

SCHEME. \$12,000 PRIZE OF 1200 1000 SCO 500



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TRICEU & CANONGE.

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Notre Dann believe, the movember effects belonging to the
obcossion of the host Just Entermedia. Turns, cash. By
order of the Guert of Probates of this city.

BY F. DUTILLUT.

THE THE In said math. Wedinantay 27th Nav. 1833.

BY F. DUTLLET.

WILL he sold maxt Verinceday, 27th Nev. 1833, a mulatress, named MARIA, aged 20 years, good chambermaid, and hair drasser, having acquired that art from Mr. Grailine of this city. She is fully guarranted.

Conditions. \$300 cash, and the balance in 6 and 12 this credit, in notes endersed to entistection, with spe-

BY J. LEVY & WHITING. BY J. LEVY & WHITING.

N. Saturday, the 39th inst. will be said at Elewist's Exchange coffee house, at 13 e'clock, by order of, and under the inspection of the Wardens of the Fort, the BRIG MARGARET & POLLY, put into this port in discress, and condemned as unworthy of repair; built at Prince Edward's Island in the year 1827, of the best of materials, and measures 94 tons English measure. She lies opposite the Eluc Storon. For further particulars, apply to the Auction-Torms at saile. Torme at sale.

BY TREOU & CANONGE BY TREEOU & CANONGE.

12 o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange: A LO I' of ground,
having 60 feet front, on Robertson street, between Uruslines street and the Bayor read, by 125 feet in depth on
the right side of said time, and about 120 feet on the left,
(Premeh measure.) conformable to a plan which will be
exhibited at the time of sale; this lot has been surrounded

egninited at the time of sale; this lot has been surrounded by pickets.

Terms: Half cash, and the balance at one year's credit for a note satisfactorily endersed, and mortgage until final payment. Act of sale to be passed before Telix do Armas, not, pub.

BY H. J. DOMINGON. THE sale of ready made Childing, Hate, Shoes, &c. advertised to take place this day, is postponed until Thursday next 25th inst.

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Vision store, without reserve.

The stock in trade of a Dry Goodh Store, consisting of Ready Made Cluthing for the season, &c. Terms will be made known at the time of sale.

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The very commenced and Erate streets: Principal on the corner of Frintané and Erate streets: Principal on the corner of Frintané and Erate streets: For tané being a continuation of Camp street. For tané being a continuation of Camp street. For tané being a continuation of Camp street.

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TO RENT,

The dwelling-house belonging to Mrs. Widow Duvergé, situated on the other side of the river, and contiguous to the steres of the Leves Steam Cotton Press Company; together with the three lots of ground occupied by the house, out-houses and garden;—each fot has a front of 26 feet on Montegut street per the lots of feet in depth;—the whole will be sold together. The lots feet in depth;—the whole will be sold together. The lots feet in depth;—the whole will be sold together. The lots feet in depth;—the whole will be sold together.

are bounded on one sade by the property of Mr. Joseph on the other by property belonging to hart & Arrott and Mesars. Lincoln & Green, ag-house was formerly the residence of Mr. Major sports, and afterwards of Major Sports, have repairs, or for a boarding house. It can now be the following the many the hard immensions. a name repairs, or for a boarding losse. It can now be ad at 550 per month. Possession can be had immedity. The sale will be positive.

Commedity. 12, 18 and 24 months from the 6th inst. for Free notes with mo tyage. Acts of sale to be passe. Felix de Armas, notary public. nov 21

BAFTS on New York, for sale by may 23 JULES LUPLANC, 103 Royalst. XC11ANGE on England for sale by nov 23 R. BOOTH & CO. DALITANGE on Paris, Bordeaux and Marseilles, for JULES LEBLANC,

7 ger 23 PAYOU ANGE on New York for sale by LINCOLN 4 GREEN. E POVES LANCOUR & GREEN.
ENERGY On France, for saie by
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FANCHANGE on the United States for sale by
Day 12

EXCHANGE on France and New York, for sale by
P. J. TRICGU St. Lonion. P. J. TRICOU, St Louis st.

XCHANGE on London, for safe by
HARRISON, BROWN & CO.

nov 19
H7 Royal st.

LACES A No. L. on France, for sale by.
p. J. TRICOT, St Louise. COMMERCIAL BANK OF NEW-ORLEANS,) COMMERCIAL BANK OF NEW-CREEFASS, Aver-Chrisms, Aver-21, 1833.

TOTICE is hereby given that the election of officers of this institution will take place on Monday the 2ish institut of the company of that applications with references quest be made in writing previous to that time. I now 22 R. G. DINON, Secretary.

Commercial Bank of New-Orleans, COMMERCENT Dates of Active Country New Orleans, Normable 21, 1832. }

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W.M. G. HEWES, President. nov 22 WM. G. HEWES, President.

UFFICE ARM STREAMS AND CARROLLION

RAIL ROAD COMPANT.

POTICE is hereby given to the subscribers to the capital atork of this contents, that an instalment of live dollars on cach share will be required to be just by them at the office of the Direction, on a before the lat day of December, 1833.

By order of the Beank
L. F. Generales, Seety. sopt 16

Fig. ERIFFE WINX in tall pipes and quarter
eachs, for sale by
HAGAN, NIVEN & CO.

Runaway from the plantation of Edmond Fortler, the negra WILL-IAM, sometimes called IMILLY, or Bill, about 5 feet 4 inches high, (kinglish measure,) handsome face, very black, little whickers, speaks Regish, and a little French.

The above reward will be given for the approbancion of said slave, and lodging him in any of the pails in the state. Now 33

ONEY FOUND.—Wes fruind in one of the streets of this city, TWO BANK NOTES, which the owner may have by proving his property, and paying for this advertuoment. Apply at the office, now 25-4 the owner may have by proving his property, and paying for this advertuoment. Apply at the office, now 25-4 the owner may have by proving his property, and paying for this advertuoment. Apply at the office, now 25-4 the owner may have by proving his property, and paying for this advertuoment. Apply at the office, now 25-4 the owner may have by proving his property, and paying for this advertuoment. Apply at the office, now 25-4 the owner may have by proving his property, and paying for this advertuoment. Apply at the office, now 25-4 the owner may have by proving his property, and paying for this advertuoment. Apply at the office, now 25-4 the owner may have by proving his property, and paying for this advertuoment. Apply at the office, now 25-4 the owner may have by proving his property, and paying for this advertuoment. Apply at the office, now 25-4 the owner may have by proving his property, and paying for this advertuoment. Apply at the office, now 25-4 the owner may have by proving his property, and paying for this advertuoment. Apply at the owner may have by proving his property, and paying for this advertuoment. Apply at the owner may have by proving his property, and paying for this advertuoment. Apply at the owner may have by proving his property, and paying for this advertuoment. Apply at the owner may have by proving his property for the owner may have by proving his property.