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THE UNION --- HON A PRESERVAD. TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 6, 1985.

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We are the ble from the longth of the Governor's Messugo, and from a pross of advertisoments, to dovate mach attention to it a penterile.

VEDICAL COLLEGE OF LOCISIANA. -This institution, we t d retand whis opened last evening by an introductory ad dress from Dr. Thos. Hunt.

This evening doctors Mackie and Lazenberg will deliv their introductory addresses in the Rev. Mr. Clapp's churchh wring these lestures are deterred from an approach sion of welmidal allasion. We can assure them that the audio ses are intended for the ears of a general audience.

We readily concur in the views of a morning of ten sorry relative to the propriety of adopting measurem to have those hirdy reference who served with such distinguished valor during the invasion in 1884 and 1845. We guished valor during the invasion in 1984 and 1945. We trust that proper every may be taken in pennexion with the properations for the celebration of the Sha in order that we may repair the shameful neglect with which they have hitherte been treated. A spirit of emulation will be excited among our youths when they see the veneration that is shown to intropid patriotism, while at the same time we will be discharging; a debt of gratified that has been for

in furtherance of the foregoing object, we propose as an in numerate of the loregoing object, we propose used amondments to the nurgestion of our or temporary, that a moeting of all the citizens engaged in the last war be held at Hewlette, and that a detachment of the Louisians at Hewlette, and that a detachment of the Louisians he made to boild the meetives in readiness, to except them on the 5th, then a 17 place that they may designate at this mosting, to the cathredral.

"SENATE.

The Legislature of this State met vesterday. The senate was organized about II o'clock, Charles D higny being appointed president pro tempore; and when the members were sworn, they ballotted for a president, when Mr. Darb gny was re-elected without opposition. He briefly returned thanks for this new mark of esteem, and trusted that he would continue to deserve approbation.

The members present, were Messrs. Derbigny, Porche Hoa, Brownson, Dupré, Labauve, Lacoate, Tete, Moore Nicholas, Labranche, Bussier, Saunders, Rood, Tenney. Thomas and Mason.

Horntio Davis, was elected secretary, nem con.: Lement was appointed sargeant-at-arms, and Kibourg, doorkeeper The memination of clerks was postponed till Wednerday. Messrs. Hon and Nicholas were appointed on the park the senate to wait on the governor, and a committee a pointed to act with one from the other house to superinte the preparations to celebrate the 8th of January.

The geveraer's message being read, the senate adjourned HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: Upon motion of Mr. Antonio Ducros, M. Celestin L.

vergoe took the speaker's chair. The role of the house, upon motion, was ordered.

The following members were present, viz: Measrs. A mand, Augustia, Bickham, Bienvenu, Breaux, Breazeale, Prown, Couvillon, Davidson, Debuye, Daniele, Dixon Dawson, Antonio Ducros, P. Ducros, Freret, Guillet, Hill, Labaint, Labremont, Labranche, Landry, Lavergne, Law son, Lewis, McAllister, Milligin, Montegut, A Nérault, Ogden, Ory, V. Patton, Penn, Richardson, Roussell, Sheldon Sibley, Sparks, A. B. Thibodeaux, Wilson Bree, Davenport Jeoffrey, and Winn.

Unon motion, resolved, That the house proceed to the election of a speaker. Upon motion, resolved. That two tellers be appointed.

The speaker pro tem. named Mesers. Bienvenu and Penn Mr. Alcée Labranche was unanimously re-elected speaker. Mr. Labran he having taken the chair, said in substance, That this was the second time he had been called upon awas the deliberations of this body, that if he felt done him, how much more must be now feel at this new proof of the confidence of his colleagues. He was perrunded however, that it was not to any merit of his own but to their good will that he was indebtedfor this distinct tion. The experience he had gained for several years past, assured him of the difficulties of properly discharging the trust, but felt confident that aided by the councils of a body so enlightened as the one over whose deliberations he had

Upon motion, resolved, That the speaker proceed to administer the oath of office to the members. The oath having been administered,

Upon motion, resolved, That the house proceed election of the clerk.

The chair named Messrs Pattin and Ogden as teller Mr. A. Pitot was theroupon unanimously elected clerk of

the house. Pergestit-At-atms.

Mr. A. Huard was elected without opposition. Upon motion, the house proceeded to the election of a doorkeerer.

of the said election. The votes being counted, it appeared that Mr. Even had received 26 votes, Mr. Cockrame 15, Mr. Grace 2, and Mr.

The chair named Mesers. Roussell and Armand as

Ecnicios 5. Mr. Even having received a majority of the whole was declared duly elected. Upon motion, resolved, If hat the clerk inform the senate

that the house was organized and prepared to proceed to Upon motion, recoived, That the house proceed to the

election of its several clerks. A message from the senate, informed the house that Mr. Derbigny had been re-elected president, and Mr. Davis secretary, and that the senate were prepared to proceed to bu-

By the same message the house were informed committee of two had been named on the part of the senates to be joined by a committee of the house for the purpose of acquainting the governor that both branches were organized and ready to receive any communication he might be disthe said committee.

The house proceeded to the election of its clerks. Messra."A. Cavellier, Alexander Cavellier, Olivier, Wikoff T. Romain, Easton and Landry, were duly elected. The chair named Meners. Augustin, Winn and Lavergne upon the committee to meet that of the senate for the purpose of weiting upon the governor.

After a few minutes appence, Mr. Augustin on the par of the committee, informed the house that the governor would forth with transmit his annual message. M. Wiltz, secretary to the governor, presented the following messaget

On retiring from the office, to which I have been On retiring from the onice, to which I have been and necessary meaninery has been provided, and larger will place some or the provinces of the people of Louisiana, in less than two years our Capital will enjoy the Mexico in the same relation to our capital. Every public works a man of experience and talents suf-I ought perhaps to abstrain from submitting to you salubrity and luxury which this undertaking prothing is however so bound; so identified in society, of the State, and of my views in relation to the | In 1833, the Legislature, for the purpose of intro-

providing have felt myre!f bound to sub-

while an early frost blasted the prespects of corplanters. In 1883, Louisiana was dovered with neutring by the yellow fever which prevailed in tunate beings, who before were condemned to live has given us so far from inducing us to neglect inauguration of that magistrate cannot take place. The means of preserving them, ought to stimulate before the end of January or the beginning of ra which spread throughout this State, In 1834. the pressures, which here, as well as in other parts of the Union, followed the removal of the depo-We have been informed that many ladies desirous of sites, paralyzed for some months all the resources

sonably supposed that the sources of our publicprosperity would have been considerably dimin-ished, and that the State would not for a long time recover herself from the shocks she had experienced. To show how little foundation there was for such an opinion, to make manifest the inexhaustible resources of our fine country, and to convince you of the ease with which, in better times, you can advance its improvements, permit me, fellow citizens, to reuder you an account of what has been done in Louisiana, during the last few years.

affording new means of transportation for the productions of our agriculture had been always acknowledged. For this purpose considerable appropriations of money were made every year by he Legislature; but the projected works frequent ly failed, by a neglect of the principles and rules y which they ought to have been directed. They were conducted without order, without system, without any proper supervision and responsibility in the disbursements of the funds, and without a regular superintendance, a dilapidation of the public moneys and a failure in the object of the work. were the necessary consequences.

State are now placed. This body could not effect, destined to accomplish. The different projects of ty of our capital, has been armed and organized at first sight it may appear impracticable, is nevimprovements were to be examined, and before as a brigade. any were adopted, plans and estimates were to be made of those which the public interests required should be undertaken, but already great advantages have resulted from the organization of this board, and what has been done under this system, is of far greater public utility than that which was attempted before. This board has introduced such economy in the disbursements of the State, for the improvements of our internal navigation, that our 000, has been wholly paid in the course of the year

The works undertaken at the mouth of the wood, have been, towards the end ef the last year, entirely completed. The communication between New Orleans, and two of the most important counties of the State, is now rendered certain.

commenced under the direction of the board, and the works are so far advanced that their completion may be expected during the course of the presant year. The execution of this undertaking of the west, a communication which will be uninterrupted at all seasons. It will considerably increase our population by reclaiming for all purare now uncultivated, and which by their fertility, been paid. may rival those of the Red River.

the Ponchantrain rail road, completed in 1831, and now the right of applying to the current expenses to refer to my previous communication to shew

is digging, between the faubourg St Mary and Lake the natural advantages which our country enjoys: his department, did not feel himself authorized to progress has been much retarded by the epidemics of 1832 and 1833, but of six miles and a quarter, the whole projected length of the Canal, five are its prosperity. completed. There are sufficient funds to finish it; which will be accomplished, in the opiniou of those

in 1832, has finished the projected work in the upposed to make; and that Mosers. Hos and Nicholas were of Per part of that river; that for the establishment of a Rail Road from St. Francisville having realized the necessary funds, is about commencing operations. X

A further appropriation by the General Govern-

river in the world, is without water in its different quarters. The Commercial Bank, incorpora- mense river which traverses Louisiana brings us ted in 1833, will supply this want. A mound has every year with the waters which unite with it in first impulse to our internal improvements, to debeen constructed at great expense, at a proper ele-FELLOW Grizzes of the Senate and House of vation to serve as a foundation for reservoirs, merce and industry of the whole valley of the which will contain four millions of gallons of water. Mississippi. The removal of the raft in the Red The necessary machinery has been provided, and River will place some of the internal provinces of

of the State, and of my views in relation to the matters which ought to be the subject of your deducing the use of gas lights, gave to J. H. Caldwell, fellow-citizens of the West derive from our comcomplished by giving the board of public works would be such better performed, to the distinguishment and extension of our constitution which the provision of our duty, is the party state in 1700 were \$20,205,156—those of Longitude of the period of the principal streets. The main pipes of the exports of the United to an extent of four miles, are already laid down, and the zeal which the citizen who is at the duty, is the party state in 1700 were \$20,205,156—those of Longian is an extent of the principal streets. The main pipes of the exports of the United States in 1700 were \$20,205,156—those of Longian and the zeal which the citizen who is at the issuan according to the custom-house reports for the commercial year ending in October last, and will probably be increased at million of dollars by the works which we shall have performed. Considerable donations of land to the principal streets. The main pipes of the exports of the United States in 1700 were \$20,205,156—those of Longian in Considerable donations of the Atchafalacter in 1700 were \$20,205,156—those of Longian in Considerable donations of the Atchafalacter in 1700 were \$20,205,156—those of Longian in Considerable donations of the Atchafalacter in 1700 were \$20,205,156—those of Longian in Considerable donations of the Atchafalacter in 1700 were \$20,205,156—those of Longian in Considerable donations of the Atchafalacter in 1700 were \$20,205,156—those of Longian in Considerable donations of the Atchafalacter in 1700 were \$20,205,156—those of Longian in Considerable donations of the Atchafalacter in 1700 were \$20,205,156—those of Longian in Considerable donations of the Atchafalacter in 1700 were \$20,205,156—those of Longian in Considerable donations of the Atchafalacter in 1700 were \$20,205,156—those of Longian in Considerable donations of the Atchafalacter in 1700 were \$20,205,156—those of Longian in Considerable donations of the Atchafalacter in 1700 were \$20,205,156—those of Longian in Considerable donations of the Atchafalacter in 1700 were \$20,205,156—those of Longian in Considerable donations of

This with the greatest satisfaction, that I announce to you, that the productions of our agricultive during the past year, will afford to our plantings, a reward proportionate to their labors.—
This satisfaction is increased by the reflection that up to; the present time whenever I have had the up to who were confined in the jail in New Orleans, present year and if the present prices continue new states, but the Legislature of Louisiana, from our State, I began by relating the calamities under until every thing is finished, the expenses of guard- if estublished in New-Orleans, by securing to us which she had labored.

In 1831, an unusual drought, two intricanes, and a winter of extraordizary severity, considerably diminished our crops. In 1832, the ravages of the Cholera carried desolution in several desolution in several desolution in the district of the Cholera carried desolution in several desolution in the district of the control of the property of additing in the attempt made by the property of additing in the attempt made by the several desolution in the district of that system which will effect a consideration from congress the establishment of that systems which not not the property of additing in the attempt made by the district of the control of the system which will effect a consideration of the system which will effect a consideration of the system. prevent the too radical corruption of those unfor-

of the country, and was as fatal to the interests of our commerce, as to these of our agriculture.

After such accumulated disasters during the last year, of the funds placed at its disposite space of four years, it might have been reasonably supposed that the accounts of the accounts of the Treasurer of the leave them without other regret according to the accounts of the Treasurer of the begun to turn them from the route which nature weeks. I still lower dient without other region bas traced for them. The greater part of this than that of not having, during the course of my lewing, saved from the wick of the French ship La Bon ceived, 2,354 were natives of Ireland: 2,031 commerce can never be taken from us, but however administration, been more instrumental than I san from the Bilize.

16 musket saved from the wick of the French ship La Bon network of the French ship La Bon network of the Bon Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the same of the Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the Bon Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, sunk a few leagues distance that the same of the same of the Mere, of Nanies, Beautregard, s

> culcating the principle that no value should be our commercial relations in peace or to our means attached to wealth unless it be acquired by hono- of defence in war. rable means.

The different laws often obscure and contradictory, relating to our militia, have been superc moneys and a failure in the object of the work, ceded by a general law on that subject, which will island a reputation for insalubrity which operates put within the reach of every one, a knowledge powerfully as a check on commerce and emigration.

A board of public works was established, under of the duties imposed upon our citizen soldiers.—

These epidemics are occasioned by the whose direction the internal improvements of the Arms have been furnished to the volunteer companies organized in different parts of the State, and immediately after its formation, all the good it is the legion of Louisiana, so important for the safe-

Extensive barracks intended for the permanent hand to unite with our citizens to maintain our in-ternal tranquility have been begun in the vicinity of New Orleans. They will soon be snished un-fordraining these swamps has been prepared unof New Orleans. They will soon be finished under a new appropriation which our delegation will der the direction of the Board of Public Works; obtain at the present session of Congress.

A number of citizens, assisted by the Legislature, have established the College of Jefferson, debt, which in Jaauary 1831 amounted te \$103, not for promoting their pecuniary interest, or to sanction, it will make New Orleans one of the derive emoluments from it, as they would from a manufactory or any, other branch of commerce, but to afford to the youth of Louisiana the means Bayou Plaquemines to protect the bed of this of acquiring a national education. There the signates her as the mart and capital of the valley stream from the obstructions caused by the drift children of different origin, united in the same establishment, will receive from good examples and sound precepts, those impressions which are in us, the state of our relations with France is such harmony with the institutions, the usages and has as to create some uneasiness. This power, bound as to create some uneasiness. live. They will learn that their interests, their ambition, and their hopes are identified, that they of the United States, having neglected to do it, the the President's Message. must consider themselves as belonging to the same people, and that no distinction can exist among opinion that that body ought to require a prompt them; but that which is founded on their virtues. their country.

The first series of the obligations subscribed by the state for the Consolidated Association of the poses of agriculture, a great extent of lands which Planters of Louisiana amounting to \$496,000 has

At the opening of the last session of the Legisharmony among themselves, that they were all Louisiania, my the Legislature will meet its engagements, would leave to that instituann, and that all their efforts were to be elicited for the authorise the undertaking, can be commenced dumeet its engagements, would leave to that instituadopt no measures which may lead to war without
tion to provide, for the bonds as they would fall being convinced that all
means of conciliation for hunself, whatever his political predilections might be, he will be submitted to you on this subject which will due; as hy virtue of the charter the bank had have been exhausted. should never forget that he was president of this assembly, satisfy you, I trust, that this institution will realize guarantied the payment of the bonds to the At every session of the Legislature I have holders. This opinion, against which the Directhought it my duty to recommend to their consideration for works of a general tion of the Bank thought proper to protest, at the ration our system of public instruction, and to interest, which unfortunately had been neretofore dormant among us, appears nevertheless since Supreme Court, the Bank paid the bonds of the it think it useless to repeat all that I have already some years, to be developing itself. We owe to it, State, on their falling due. The Legislature has said on the subject. I will merely ask permission the estrBlishment of several manufactories since of the State, one fourth of the dividends to be de- how much we could gain by adopting the system clared on the stock of the State in that institution. of common schools, which is so successfully in ope-

> whoever may be those who are entrusted with pay to the Attorney General the five per cent power the force of things alone, if they are left to which the law of 1827 allows to the Attorney Getheir natural operation, will increase every day meral and the District Attorneys on sums recover-

We inhabit a soil of inexhaustible fertility, a ture, which of itself alone is a source of wealth which is always renewed to us. But however great these advantages may be, they are still surgeographical position.

All that portion of the Union situated between the Gulf of Mexico, the Rocky Mountains and and pleaded with all the talent that distinguishes the Alleghanics, which is destined to contain in this officer. nent, made at the repuest of the Legislature of time more than thirty millions of inhabitants and where there is a population which exceeds by one million that of the United States at the declara-New Orleans situated on the bank of the first tion of independence, cannot do without New-Orleans as a market for its productions. The imthat we must consider ourselves as mutually de-decisions. This object having been attained, I pendent on each other: the advantages which our believe that what remains to be done can be ac-

under the constant influence of vice.

The means of preserving them, ought to stimulate before the end of January or the negating of Schr Eliza William Hospital, the most splendid and the most us to increased efforts to counteract these which February, it appears to me advisable, that in organic particular will be supported by the same power of the same power. extensive in the Southern States, has been begun are constantly made to deprive us of them. The der to give the new Governor the same power and finished. This institution, founded by the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and over the nominations, a corresponding change charity of the State almost for the exclusive bonds. Virginia, have expended and are expending milcitizens of other states of the Union, and 49 were from us, we must resist their attempts, since we common country. For him who sincerely feels

The epidemics which have several simes desoisiana a reputation for insalubrity which operates January, 1915. malaria of the swamps between he renr of the t con the part of the senate. . city and Lake Ponchartrain: by draining the n we remove the cause of disease. This plan though bors of the house be applied to nieet said committee. ertheless very easy to be executed. It is only necessary to make use here of the same means which eception of regular troops, who will be always at for ages have secured from inundation the soil of be named upon that part of the governor's message relafor draining these swainps has been prepared unthe expenses have been calculated; they will amply be repaid by the increased value of the land roclaimed. If this undertaking receives your healthiest cities in the Union. She will then be worthy of the high destinies called for by her position unique in the commercial world, which de-

of the Mississippi. In the midst of the prosperity which surrounds us, the state of our relations with France is such as to create some uneasiness. This power, bound of the unexecuted to have for its object a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, a consideration of the unexecuted to have for its object, and the constant its ob bits of the country in which they are destined to by a treaty made in 1831 to pay the indemnity President, in his last Message to Congress, is of execution of the treaty; and in case of a refusal-State satisfies with the United French property. The equity of our claims being incontestible, our national honor without doubt requires that the rights of our citizens should be insulatined at all hazards; but notwithstanding the false position in relation to us, in which delays, too filse position in relation to us, in which delays, too pers are litterally

that time, in the vicinity of New Orleans.

In the undertaking of the Barataria and Lafourche Canal, private interest has identified itself with interest of the public. Nowithstanding its small means this company has persevered in its enterprise with does homer to the public officiency of the Barataria and of it. Although the whole capital scarcely amounts to \$582,254 \$92, and the Treasury a the public officiency of the Barataria and of it. Although the whole capital scarcely amounts to \$70,000 the first section of the Canal, which its open contracted, which is so been contracted, which is so been contracted, which is so been contracted, which is provious to the usual period of the receipts during the public first to most the usual period of the receipts of the capital which is vested in slaves who are the capital which is vested in slaves who are the capital which is vested in slaves who are the capital which will open a direct communication between the state in this Company will uddoubtedly produce good dividends.

The works at the Caual, which the Canal Bank is digging, between the faubourg St Mary and Lake Pontchartani are carried on with activity. Their whose of the capital whole of the interest of the course of the capital which have been accomplished in this State during the course of four year of difficulty, 1 am far from wishing to attribute the honor of them to those whom the administration and affairs has been occaminated during that period.

The works at the Caual, which the Canal Bank is eigging, between the faubourg St Mary and Lake Pontchartani are carried on with activity. Their whose of the capital whole of the interest produced and the state of the state

Legislature will indemnify him for the pains he has taken in this suit, which has been conducted

The Civil Engineer of the State having resigned during the recess, I have thought proper, after having taken the opinion of the Board of public works on this subject, not to fill the vacancy before having given you an opportunity of determining on the expediency of abolishing the office. To give the first impulse to our internal improvements, to declearing out of the Atchafalaya, the reclaiming the swamps of New-Orleans and in some other matters, it was indispensable to have at the head of our public works a man of experience and talents sufficiently well known to give great weight to his decisions. This object having been attained, I clearing out of the Atchafalaya, the reclaiming the

All the State prisoners condemned to hard labor, 1 becco, will form the basis of the exports for the have been made at different times to almost all the

The death of General Lacoste has created a vacancy in the office of Major General commanding the first division, which has not been filled by the officers of the division. It therefore rosts with the General Assembly to fill the vacancy.

At the time when the governor of the state entered into office in the month of December, the appointment of the greater part of the public officers was by law to be made in the month of January—

Steamer Destruction, Cadwallader, from Louisville, cargo produce—25 passengers. Left Louisville on the 25th, 6 1-2 fact water in the Ohio, falling fear, weather very cold,—

Left in co. with the Senator, for this port. Paired Atlantic at mouth of Tennesses. Steambeat Boonslick aground at Print Island.

Signate Vermillion, Itsley, from Field's Mills, cargo Steamer Chiefkin, Boston, from Brengier's Plantation, at present, as for reasons best known to you, the The multiplicity of advantages which nature in an present, as for reasons best known to you, the multiplicity of advantages which nature in neglect inauguration of that magistrate cannot take place.

Steamer Chieftain, Boston, from Banchester, cargo sugar—9 pass.

Steamer Absona, Longcope, from Manchester, cargo

with the first states of the Union, and 49 were Louisianians.

An Agricultural Society has been founded, which, whenever it shall receive from our flainters the encountagement it morits, will produce the greatient east and most lasting results to the State. It will develop the inexhaustible richness of our soil, by experiments in agriculture, and in the mode of preparing its productions for market, and by recompaning and adopting the improvements which fexperience shall have sanctioned, will retrieve our industry from the fetters of routine. The Chamilton amicably fellowed the feeders of the valley of Virginia to Washington and only be determined by courts of justice. It is useless for me could only be determined by courts of justice. It is useless for me could only be determined by courts of justice. It is useless for me very common country. For him who sincerely feels can lose nothing without diminishing our resourts that he has not been invested with office for his hapkins, 15 table cloths, 1 table cloths, 2 then the has not been invested with office for his hapkins, 15 table cloths, 1 table cloths

A. B. ROMAN.

New Orleans, January 5th, 1835. A message from the senate, by Mr. Davis their secretary invited the house to name a committee to be joined with lated our capital and which strangers consider as one of the senate for the purpose of adopting smitable mess. extending throughout our state, have given to Lou- ures to celebrate the approaching anniversary of the 8th of

By the same message the house was informed that tion. These epidemics are occasioned by the Messes. Lacoste, Nicholas and Moore were of the commit-

Upon metion, reso ved, That a committee of five mem-Antonio Duero and Dixon. Upon motion of Mr. Augustin, resolved, that a committeer

Upon motion, the house adjourned.

Naw-York, Dec. 17. LATER FROM EUROPE.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

By the ship Europe, Captain Marshall, we have Londge and Liverpool advices to Nov. 16th, (Saturday) incleave. They bring us the intelligence of a dissolution of the Britteh Ministry under Lord Melbburne—the formation of a new French Ministry, with the Doke of Bassano at its beed—and what is perhaps more important than either, the convocation of the French chambers for the let of December instead of the 29th, to which latter date they had been prologued.

ogned.
It is known that this early convocation had been special-

DISSOLTTION OF THE BRITISH MINISTRY. LONDON, Nov. 15.—We have no authority for the impor-tent statement which follows, but we have ever reason to believe that it is perte. 'thy true. We give'it without any com-ment or amplification, 'a the very words of the communica-an early hourths' mostly hour last night, or rather as

The new French Ministry is composed almost entirely of fresh materials—M. Persil being the only member of the old Ministry who is retained. It is composed as fellows:

The Duke of Bassano, Minister of the Interior, and Pre-

sident of the Council.

M TROTA,

M BRESSON. Minister of Commerce. GEN BERNARD, of Foreign Affaire. CRARLES DUPIN,

COMMERCIAL.

Yesterday morning, at 9 e'clock, Mr Pava Mossr. His funeral will take place, this merhing, from the residence of his father, Moyal steat; between St Ann and Dumaid, at 10 o'clock precisely. The friends and acquaintances of the family, are invited to attend.

ORLEANS BALL ROOM On THURSDAY, 14th Jaquary, 1935.

For the Benefit of Mr E. BERTUS. A GRAND DRESS BALL,

> PRECEDED BY A CHILDREN'S BALL

ORLEANS BALL ROOM. OTICE.—The subscribers to the Society Balls at the Orleans Ball Room, are requested to send for their Tickets to morrow or Thursday next, and give their dress.

The subscription list being closed, and the first

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FOR ALEXANDRIA, NAT.

SALES AT AUCTION. BY JOS LE CARPENTIER.

N Wednesday, 7th January, 1935, at 10 o'clock, a m. at his auction room, by order of the French Consal, under the inspection of the port wardens, and for account of whomso yer it may concern, will be sold, the iol-lowing, saved from the wirck of the French ship La Bonere, of Nantes, Beauregard, sunk a few feagues dis-

1 atlas, I barometer, 8 bundles sail cloth. I compass, 14; napkins, 16 table cloths, f chronometer, kitchen utensil.

great depth-the Carrollton rail road renders them very

convenient to the city.

4. A lot of ground situate on the right bank of the ri-4. A lot of ground assume on the right bank of the river Mississippi, 1 1-2 mile below New Or cause ferry, known as No. 7, on the map drawn by M. B. Boisson, and located in F. Pedeslaux, not. pub. the said for missures appending the river, by 40 arpents in depth, being a portion of the plantation, appertaining heretofore to Prosper Marieny.

Perms-1, 2, 3, and 4 year's credit, with the privileg: of postponing from year to year, o whalf of the amount due of every annual payment, until the 1-t of February, 1812, by paying annually, and in advance 3 per cent interest. The purchasers shall give for the haives payable annually, their notes, endorsed to the satisfaction of the venture.

nually, their notes, endorsed to the satisfaction of the vendors.

6. A lot of ground situated in Condestreet, between Hospital and Barrack streets, being 60 French feet in front, by 120 feet in depth, with a 2 story brick house and its appartenances.

5. A lot of ground corner of Dauphine and Esplanade street, by 60 French feet fronting on said Dauphine street, by 60 French feet fronting on said Esplanade st., with a brick holiding thereon.

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Terms—The lot of ground corner of Dauphine, the purchaser shall put himself in the place and steat of the

purchaser shall put himself in the place and sual of the vendor, towards the corporation, for a sum of \$1600, on which a rent of 6 per cent is to be paid, but redermable in 1838, and the rest payable at 1, 2, and 3 years.

The lot of ground in Conde street, at 1, 2, and 3 years credit. The purchaser shall for the first two payable for the notes, to the satisfaction of the vendor and mort-

gage.
7. One hundred and seventy shares of the Union Bank, 7. One hundred and seventy shares of the Union Bank, premium payable 60 days after date in noise endorsed to the variefaction of the vinder.

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.

N Wednesday, the 7th inst, will be sold in front of their auction store, at half past 12 o'clock, to close a

Also-I Splendid Coach, with Harness complete f r 3 Also-1 Gie, new style, and with harness, do. Also | Wagon; for 1 horse, with harness uo. Terms | months credit, approved endorsed notes.

By JUNEAU Let CARPEN FISE.

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BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING N Wednesday the 7-h inst. will be soid at No 146 Victory et. at 4 o'clock, p m.
Aquantity of household furniture, beds, hedding, shairs, tables, bure su, &c. Kitches, furnishie, and a quantity of

the same other articles. BY J LE CARPENTIER. of Blacksmith's Tools.

WILL be sold on Wednesday, 7th instant, at 11 o'clock a. m, at his auction store, to close a converse, 100 bags of Coffee.

BY TRICOU & CANONGE.

WILL be sold on Saturday, 10th mai, at 12 o'clock, at Hewictu's Exchange, the half of a lot of Ground pituated at the corner of St Louis and Robertson streets, naving 25 feet 5 inches American measure, on Villere

Terms—one-third cash, and the balance at 6 and 13 months. The acts of sale before G. Legardeur; ere, notars public, at the expense of surchasers. jan 6 BY J. B. BLACHE. DX J. B. B) AUTE.

VILL be sold on Friday 9th instant, at 4 o'clock
P. M, on the levee between Jefferson and St Peter
streets, 800 baskets of Bordensy anised and cordial; 200 boxes assorted liquots, first quality; 10 barrels vinegar Terms at sale.

FOR PITTSBURGH, and intermedate ports, the good light draught and fast ranning steam host BOSTON, C Cadwallader, master, vill be ready to receive freight to-morrow, and leave for ibove ports on Saturday, 10th instant, at 4 o'clock p. m. or freight or passage, having excellent accommodations

for both cabin and seek passengers, apply on board, or to corner Gravier & Tchoupitoulse sceets NOW EXHIBITING AT MR. STEVENSON'S LARGE ROOM, CAMP TREET.

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[an 6-2 months]

TREATMENT OF THE DISEASES
OF THE EYES AND THE EARS CONSULTATIONS ON CHRONIGAL DISEASES.

NOTICE.

Assylum, will be holden on Friday, the 16th Jannary at the Assylum, for the purpose of clueting managers
to serve for the present year, 1635.

Jan 6

A. M. until 2 P. M. such patients.

Dr. Dunoung has located himself on Chartres street, at

The necessity of establishing communications between the different Parishes of the State, and of

The cleaning out of the Atchafalaya has been

Plans and surveys of the greatest part of the nebern called upon to preside, that his deties would be less
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who direct the works, in the month of June next. The Amite Navigation Comyany, Lincorporated

his State, renders certain the entire removal of the obstructions to the Navigation of Red River.

has given us so far from inducing us to neglect inauguration of the means of preserving them, ought to stimulate before the end of January or the beginning of Schriffiga Williams, Appleman, from New London-

regulates the transactions of Commerce, and will to expatiate on the advantages which such a route performed. establish the true spirit of that profession, by in- would afford whether considered in reference to

ed and paid by them to the State. This interpretation of the law is without doubt correct in strictclimate happily adapted to all products of agricul- ness. But this suit, the most important that has ever been gained by the State, is so beyond the ordinary duties of the Attorney General, on which the salary of the office has been fixed, that he has passed by those which we can derive from our a right to expect that a liberal appropriation by the