JEROME TATON. STATE AND CITY PRINTER.

THE UNION-IT MUST BE PRESERVED. " FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 27,1835

TO SUBSCRIBERS AND MERCHANTS. In a few days the office of the BER will be removed to the ne now house of Mr. Delachaise, adjoining the suction for for Tricom, Domingon and Canonge, sinused in Char-can attract, between St. Louis and Conft.

the opening of the reading room.

COMMUNICATED.

Many voters will support Mr Louis Alland as a candidate to represent the 8th ward in the city council—vice Mr Mercier, who will no longer serve.

We have been requested to announce Mr Bassano Mans-cay, already approvingly known to the public, as a caudi-date for the house of representatives,—vice Antonio Ducros,

We have been requested to announce Mr Love NADAUD as a candidate to represent the 7th ward in the city council Mr Grouge Pollock was yesterday appointed captain of the port, instead of Lauve, deceased; and Mr Nicholson was

governor, with the approbation of the sense. In the afternoon of yesterday, James Credin wasto un between some bales in the steres of the custom house, lurking hid. He was seized with several false keys, a rate the Natchitoches steamboat company; and to make aplarge dirk; and a long sharp-pointed batcher's knife. He propriations for the repairs of the state house, and other pubwas cast into the calaboose, to be tried today before the he offices.

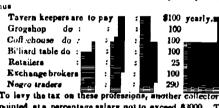
THE LATE REVENUE BILL.

A bill that had passed the house of representatives, with vesterday amended and adopted on its second reading in the renate—to levy taxes to support the charitable institution and schools of New Orleans; and the public education of

The bill authorizes a tax to be imposed on all passenger arriving in this city by ships or steamhoats coming from beyand the limits of the state-every cabin passenger to pay one dollar; and every deck and steerage, half a dollar. To levy this impost, two collectors are appointed, at a percenttage salary not exceeding \$3000 each. They are empowered to swear every captain or owner of vessels and steamboats, to give a faithful return of the number, names, ages and apparentages and sex, etc. of their passengers; to have a lieu on the boats or vessels, or institute a suit for recovery of the actual or presumed amount of the tax; and to hold the conignees as well as the owners amenable to its being paid. The revenue so levied is to be equally divided -one half

to be appropriated to the charity hospital; and the other half to be equally distributed to the male orphan asylums the female ditto, and the primary schools of New Orleansthat is after the 6000 dollars are deducted to pay the collectors; and the amount of all expences incurred in suits, etc.

The second part of the bill imposes more equitably a tax on difficient vosations or pursuits in the city and parish.-



appointed, at a percentage salary not to exceed \$3000. Th state treasurer estimates that there are 773 lavern keepers and 132 billiard tables, within New Orleans. This tax is to be levied only within the jurisdiction of New

Orleans; and is to be generously applied to public education throughout the state! Are not our representatives wonder fully considerate? The third portion of the bill imposes a tax of \$1000 an

mually on the agents in the city of all foreign insurance offices; and revives the act of March 1928, respecting the law of succession: so that all real estate becoming the pro perty of a foreigner shall be subject to a tax of 10 per cent. No particular application is made of this revenue, which is

rmitted to be used generally for ordinary purposes. Whatever merits or demerits the first and second part of this bill may possess, their credit belongs exclusively to the state treasurer, who proposed them; and actually drafted the bill as it originally appeared in the house of repre

LEGISLATIVE REPORTER A bill was yesterday sent from the house to the senate, to appoint a legislative reporter of both houses of the state asrembly. The bill must have been drafted beyond the muse's painting: for

"I's mad by fite; by starts 'tis wilda, The bill is to appoint a proprietor of a daily newspaper, who must be a citizen, reporter of both houses. He is to be elected annually by joint ballot during the first week of saw the beautiful Arlette. To see such a paragon was to each session; is to attend by himself or deputy every day in desire; and desires with him would not long remain ungraboth houses; is to 'make a fair and impartial report of the tiffed. He asked her father, who heattated. Robert threat daily proceedings,' fincinding a full and fair report of the exed, the burgess consented to speak to the daughter. Ar. debates;' to publish them in French and English in his own lette heard and submissively replied, Mam your daughter;

For these services he is to receive an extravagant salary of 2500 dollars; and to give security. The state printer is lent; and his monkish chroniclers no longer give him the epi-

disqualified. himself. He elects a reporter, when capable stenographers Robert went even farther. He projected an expedition to may not be found. He enjoins that the reports shall be the holy land, 60 years before the first crusade. He passed given in the same newspaper in both languages, yet excludes with pomp and solat thro Burgundy, Savoy, Lombardy and one of the two papers published in English and French. He Rome. His stay in Sicily is the subject of the opera. Havone of the two papers published in English and French. He should have known that neither of these two journals would ing arrived at Constantinople, then the metropolis of the should have known that neither of these two journals would ing arrived at Constantinople, then the metropolis of the Transit and schr Hodson;

p.blish the reports fully and fairly as enjoined, for less than double the sum specified. But as the reports are to be public, having taken her tow to sea, brought up brig Fenix, Olive and Chemberlain; reports nothing new;

Tuwbest Lion, from SW Pass, brought up polacie Trees; enjoin that the proprietor elected, should publish his journal gyre and his queen with their whole retinue. Such magnifi in French and English? Do they expect that an Anglo-American journal could do justice to reports in both lan-

But viewing the compensation to this legislative reporter He must necessarily employ two reporters and two translators, each of whom will require a salary of \$120 a month-Now as the duration of each session is about 3 months, the followed his example. On departing, an attendant would journalist must pay them nearly \$1500 out of the \$2500 .-What then will remain to compensate himself, and to pay his workmen? Must he devote his whole time and journal nificent mantles of the Normans became therefore the prize to the legislative reports—when he could be much more and prey of the Greeks; and the empress and her female at advantageously paid by advertisements, which would cost tendants were lost in admiration. less? Bah! our worthy representatives seem to have taken forgotten that it is better to do nothing, than do nothing to strangers for whatever they might require; he would defray the purpose.

And they must forsooth disqualify the state printer, from being a candidate; altho he has published reports during thing bought. The emperor resorted to other stratagens the greater part of the session-for which he has not ve sought compensation; and altho' from his printing the docuan-nis of the legislature, he would be better qualified to pub jish 'tair and impartial reports of the proceedings as well i of the debates. But our legislators have become wonderfully circumspect; and thisis (as said in the bill before us) but a 'proof shp.' Risum teneatis, amicil

THE ASSEMBLY.
SENATE-Thursday, 20th forth The bill to amend the charter of the Clinton and Par Hadson railroad company, so as to give them privilege for commencing or terminating said railroad at Baton Rouge of Port Hudson; instead of (as in the original charter) restrict ing it to the latter place-was read by the secretary as sen

shares of the stock of the Barataria and Lafourche canal cohigh sum is to be cluded to the credit of the board of public works, for specific purposes. These objects were increased and d'Argent, as recommended by the civil engineer; the bill was then sent to the house for concurrence—with a proviso that the bayous may hereafter be opened when the leristature shall deem expedient.

The hill to levy a tax for charitable inetitutions and public education was made the order of the day. It was amended in various particulars and adopted on its second reading. Sections were added to the bill, to impose stax on the agents of foreign insurance outapanies, of \$1000 answelly The tower story will be devoted to a reading room for subscriber, where they will find most of the public journals throughout the United States; and those of France, England, Maxica, etc.—with literary periodicals. A bulletin found wiff also be regularly kept by the information of merchants and others—containing as account of the clearances and strives as the provision of the control of the co mposed on the property of citizens of a nation, with whom we have established a reciprocity of system. Mr Thomas To We have been requested to announce Dr McFARLANN as a candidate for the legislature to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr Antonio Ductos. few other places so liberal as Louisians, in permitting foreign sere to inherit real estate.

The Exchange banking company bill was sent amended from the house. One of these alterations not considered an amendment by the senate was rejucted : it was to bind down the company to build the Exchange hotel at a particular place; according to the exhibited plan; and within a limited time-under the penalty of the forfeiture of their charter; and a fine of \$200,000. The other amendments were concurred in; and the bill was resent to the house.

Messages were received from the house, containing acts appointed warden of the port instead of Pollock-by the there passed to appoint a legislative reporter for both housesi to give certain powers to the police jury, and alter the municipal government, of Opelousas; to accord the usual mileage compensation to the different committees that had been appointed to visit certain institutions in the state; to incorpo-

> The bill from the house authorizing the purchase of 200 negroes, was read a first time; and on its second reading tion by section, the 8th section was rejected on motio of Mr Troxas; who contended against the propriety or utility of appointing civil engineers at an annual salary each of \$4000: as the creation of such offices is not necessary; and the work to be performed by them is already done by engineers appointed by the beard of public works, at an annua stipend of \$1800. If then all the duties necessary for engineers are already efficiently performed by those appointed why appoint others; and if effected as a salary of \$1800, why augment it to 4000? If engineers have worked so long for the present salary, they must have believed they were reason. ably renumerated; if they discontinue, there are others to be procured; and our schools will soon send enough adequately instructed, who wil be content with a reasonable compensation. The whole subject should be left to the hoard of public works; if the legislature requires the duties to be per formed faithfully, efficiently and cheaply.

ROBERT LE DIABLE -As the opera of this name by Meye peer is likely next week to be presented to the public both it the Camp street and Orleans theatres, it may not be unecceptable to acquire a brief account of him who is made he hero of the piece.

Robert was the first of that name, and the 8th duke of Normandy. From his infancy he was addicted to committing the o deat kind of crines the newest kind of ways: he would kill monks; ravish nuns; indulge in revelvies and rous, ficentiousness and extravagence; plender churches and rots on the highways. Possessed of a reckless ambition, he revolted against his father and elder brother, both of whom he poisoned at different times; and succeeded them in the dukedem. Then he prosecuted his villanies on a more extended scale; he warred against his relations, his subjects and left blood and misery in his wake. Friends and enemine were alike ruthlessly regarded; except that he made the latter appear in his presence, creeping on all fours, with saddles en their backs; and then consigned them to his harripies.

Drenched in blood, he was apparently fatigued by crimes; and assumed a virtue, tho he had it not. Under the semi-divent using and issue new bonds, countersigned by the sentendard and issue new bonds, countersigned by the effect to sign and issue new bonds, countersigned by the sentendard and issue new bonds, countersigned by the effect to sign and issue new bonds, countersigned by the sentendard and shunding as the treasure. Robert was the first of that name, and the 8th duke of

doubled their wages, in order (as he said) that they might be independent and impartial. He afterwards had many of hem accused of peculation and bribery, and accusation was tantamount to conviction : they were apprehended and suspended—hence the saying among the Normans, silôt pris, Newcastle apothecary—

When taken,

To be well shaken.

Distaining to circumscribe his attention to his own dukedom, he warred for as well as against his neighbors.

Exacted a large schaid for he were an effective and the statement of the surface of the same force as its primitive charters arounded however that the same force as its primitive charters arounded however that the same force as its primitive charters arounded however that the same force as its primitive charters arounded however that the same force as its primitive charters. exacted a large subsidy for being an ally; devastated the country against which he was sent; and pillaged that by which he was paid—but in fomenting dissensions among his neighbors, he did not ecruple to annex his conquests to dom, and augmented his wealth. His crimes now appeared but as faults, or were obscured by the blaze of his riches, the glare of his magnificence, and the lastre of his agocess.

About this period it was that he passed thro Falaise; and newspaper; and to furnish slips of his reports to the other journals, who make what use of them they please. what you order, I shall do.' From this connection was begotten William of Normandy, the connection was Not long after Robert assumed the character of a penihet of Robert the devil, but Robert the magnificent. To Support monks and monasteries atoned for all crimes. Rut passed thro the streets, witnessed by the Greek emperer A nce received an invitation to court, for Robert and his barons Robert was informed that the court etiquette required that h and his suite should lower their mantles on their shoulder Next day he appeared at court; was highly complimented; and replying, not only lowered but let fall his most magnificen mantle: on which he composedly sat down. His retinue have put on him his mantle; but Robert sternly said, the never wore clothes that had touched the ground.' The mag-

Desirous if possible to return the compliment, the empere a very limited and parsimonious view of the subject; and ordered that no person in his dominions should charge the alf. But Robert had his men disguised; ordered them to make extensive purchases; and paid double price for every but was always foiled by Robert.

We expect shortly to give an outline of the plot and in cidents of the opers.

The joint committee of the senate and house of repr to whom was referred the examination of the Female an Asylum, having performed that duty as far as netsuces enabled them, beg leave to make the sub-

They are conscious they will fall short of conveying to Tagy are conscious they will stall short of conveying to others (by words) the feelings, which a short examination of this interesting institution has excited in them, and would offer as an apology, should they manifest more interest and zeal in this report than public expectation warrants, that those alone who come in contact with helpless innocence, can appreciate fairly the importance of this benevolent institution. The committee feel that there is little to improve in the domestic management of the institution, but sing it to the latter place—was read by the secretary as sent from the house.

Mr Johnson moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed. His personal experience makes him conclude that there is no desire on the part of the crizens of East Fe come that there is no desire on the part of the crizens of East Fe come that their presentatives from his district in the house were absent when the bill was there passed; and the senator from Baton Rouge is now absent.

The boll was indefinitely postponed.

The act authorizing the attorney-general to institute suit against the Orieans Navigation company, was read as amended by the house—the compensation to the attorney being omitted; and the senate concurred in the attorney being omitted; and the senate concurred in the attorney for law the senate concurred in the senate concurred in the attorney for law the senate concurred in the senate concurred the concurred that there is a duth to ended the dow being omitted; and the senate concurred in the amendment.

The act relative to the venders or interest of incendiary paraphlers among the colored populative was read as amend, and to the house—anjoining district attornies to institute soits against such offenders was passed. The amendment was oncurred in.

requence of there being a very sum! manher of servants and year committee would recommend that at least one formula servant more about be furnished either by purchase or hire, to perform the drudging of the entablishment, not with a view of exempting those in the asylom from labor who are capable, for such a source would defeat the objects of the institution and render worthless, those whom it was intended to make useful members of society. It is the opinion of the committee that the interest of the institution requires some deliberation on the propriets of lattice aut on opinion of the committee that the interest of the institution requires some deliberation on the propriety of letting est on a ground rest for a term of years the lot of ground now occupied as the saylum; and from the proceeds procure a larger lot of ground more remote from the business parts of the city, what there might be room for a garden and pasture ground, so necessary for the support of children, and would greatly reduce the expenses of the institution.

The land as reported to the committee for the support of the saylum consists in

he saykung consists in From the state of Louisiana as reported by the 6.000 813.200

The expenditures amount annually to a sum varying from the not welve thousand dollars, as reported by the managers.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

WALTER BRASHEAR,

COMMERCIAL.

Ch'r Com. of the house of representatives.
I. THOMAS,
Ch'r Com. Senste.

Abourta, March 16.

COTTON.—Since our report of Thursday, so the news received, through Washington City, that the French Chamber of Deputus had rejected the bull for appropriating the money necessary to fulfil the obligation of the treaty of 1831. Though the report was not generally be leved, yet it had sufficient influence to put a stop to all Cotton operations. Bayers kept back, not wishing to run the risk should the news prove true, and holders would not submit to a decline, not being sure of the correctness of the report; so that there has been since Thursday a complete stagnation. On Saturday evening, the National Intelligencer of the 7th was received which contradicts the report it had so unfortunately prowhich contradicts the report it had so unfortunately pro-

(By Authority.)

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Amendatory of and supplementary to the several acts relauve to the several acts to the Consolidated Association of
Planters of Louisiana.

Sec. I. Bett enacted by the Sonate and House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana, in General Assemby convened, That the securities given to guarantee share in the capital stock of the Consolidated Association of the

in the capital stock of the Consolidated Association of the Planters of Louisians, on landed property, situated in the city of New Orleans, and its suburbs, be and are hereby approved, and that shares in the said hank may be acquired and owned by the owners of immovesble property, situated in the city of New Orleans or in any other part of the state. Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, etc. That the president and two directors chosen monthly by the board of directors, shall form a committee of exchange, to buy and sell bils and perform all beances of that kind, with the United States, Europe, and other parts, provided, however, that their transactions shall be faile before the board, in detail on every discount day, and shall be entered on the minutes of the board and the minutes of the board.

Sec. 3. Built further enacted, etc. That the president of the consolidated association, may be removed from office by a majorny of the board of directors, for neglect of any of his duties or refusal to perform them in whole or in parts capacity, misconduct, and for any other cause which might affect his reputation or credit. Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, etc. That any director of

Drenched in blood, he was apparently fatigued by crimes; effect to sign and issue new bonds, countersigned by the ind assumed a virtue, tho he had it not.' Under the semi-treasurer, drawn up in the same terms and as binding as the blance of justice, he convoked his principal officers; and old ones which new bonds shall be delivered by the governor,

old ones which new bonds shall be delivered by the governor, as fast as he shall receive the old ones.

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, etc. That from and after the thriteth of June one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight, the day on which the payment of the bonds of the state civili take pines, a delay of two years shall be content to and consultation executive. shall be granted to said considered asso sitôt pendu; which Colman has almost translated in his time, it shall make no new loan or transact any business, except such as is necessary for the liquidation of the affair

ALCEE LABRANCHE of the House of Representation Y. Speaker President of the Senate. Approved, March 21, 1835. R. D. WHITE,
Governor of the State of Louisian

MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED. Ship Tacitus, Russell, Liverpool,
Ship Russis, Cook, N York,
Ship Olympia, Adaina, Havre,
Schr Mizelle, Slewari, Puerto Cabello,
Schr Brilliant, Brown, Mobile,
Schr J Y Tompkins, Taylor, Sissall
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Towboat Post Boy, Asable, from the Turn, brought up brigs Ann Maris Ann; schr: Emedine, Elizabeth and Sarah; reports at the Turn ship Hall, and a ship name not known; brigs Peru and Velocity;
Towboat Grampus, Davis, brot up cargo from ship Chand-

no report, Ship Hull, Kaoz, from Charleston, cargo sundrice to

master; Ship Transit, Little, from Bath, cargo ice etc to J Toure; Brig Mary Ann, Payson, its Kingston, Ja; cargo 20 punch Ship Transit, Little, from Bath, cargo ice etc to J Toui Brig Mary Ann, Payson, Im Kingston, Ja; cargo 20 puntrum to the master; sailed 12th March; Hrig Ann Maria, Jurdan, 20 days Im Baltimore; Brig Peru, Goble, Im London via Rio Bravo; Brig Fenu, Pion, Irom Tuppan, with specie to order; Brig Chive and Chamberlin, Duncan, with specie, Polacre Tiese, Olivie, Havana with 1000 bage coffee; Both Pancy, Andrews, Im Mobile to Tourne & Beckwil Schr Whigs, Mills, Im Galveston; Schr Hudson, White, Im Tuspan, with fustic; Schr Passaic, Williams, Im the Coast with 1010 hh surar;

var; Schr Emeline Sawyer, fm Mobile, bal.

Schr Sarah, Stark, fm Mobile, in bal; Schr Elizabeth, Wells, fm Mobile; in bal; Steemer Samson, Alter, fm Cincinnatti

cargo of produce;
Steamer T-11y-Ho, Belanider, fm Nashville, with 2 flats
in tow; cargo 646 bales cutton 30 hhds tobacco;
Steamer Bayou Sarah, Lawrent, fm Bayou Sarah, with
518 bales cotton, 170 hhds sugar etc, to order. NOW landing per brig Orient from Havana, and for sale by the subscriber.

25 cases assorted sweet meats, in large jars; 10 cases uperfine chocolate in cakes of a quarter of a pocase weighing 100 lbs; some barrels of fresh arrow root, sweet meats in barrels.

The subscriber has constantly on hand in his store, a

articles:

Ist quality cordials imported from France, in cases well assorted; all kinds of candy; fine and common sugar plums; geoseberry syrup in cases; cherries in guignolet; absynth; Dutch corracao; Grenoble's ratafia, lunel wine; Kirschenwasser; Irish whiskey, very old; piak and white anniseed in barrels; elemon syrup in barrels, each containing 5 gallons, cream of tea; Dantick brandy; Marisquirno and a great number of other articles in his line of besieness.

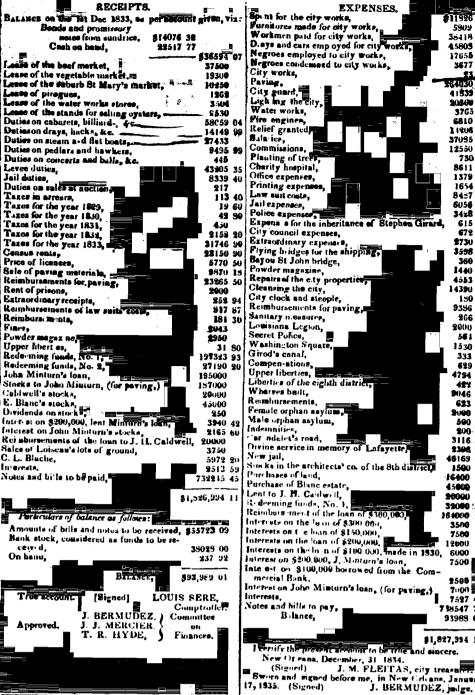
the privilege to renew it for 5 years.

March 97-6:

A LACOUTURE.

BORDRAUX OIL—100 baskets from B rdeaux white & CO, march 27 20 Custombo. st.

Given by Mr. J. M. Fleitas, City Treasurer, of the Corporation's Receipts and Expenses



IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL AMATEURS

OF GOOD EATING. IN this country, where the arts are daily making such rapid progress, the OULINARY art has hitherto been neglected—pastry, especially, has never been undertaken on an extended scale. It is true great many articles of that kind are daily imported from Europe but the high prices asked for those delicacies, prevent reat many persons from enjoying them; and what a difference in the taste will they have it prepared on the

spot, and offered fresh to the consumers. Forcibly struck with this idea, wishing to obviate to the little variety to be found in our market, especially in the forthcoming season, we have called from France one of our friends, a disciple of the celebrated COLIN, of Nantz, and with his assistants we intend to possess, on a great plan, the Culinary Art, and hope to present to families, travellers, and the public in ge-neral, all kinds of Pastry. Every Schday there will be found at their store a great variety of turkies, large and fat pullets, venison, and all kinds of poultry, with r without truffles, &c.; the variety of good things will be such that Amateurs will be puzzled to make hoice. In the days of the week, we will thankfully receive all orders for any article in our line, and beg persons who will favor us with their patromage, to give a day's notice of their commands, so as to enable us to afford them complete satisfaction. We will also un dertake all public and private dinners, &c.; go out it private families, to order and prepare entertainme MARCH SSEAU & CO,

march 27 Im3taw 19 Ivu Maine street.

ARISH OF ORLEANS—Court of Probates—The State of Louisiana. -- To all whom the may concern: greeting—Know ye that Sampson Blossman, reel lent of the city of New Orleans, has applied to me W F C Duplemis, register of wills, in and for parish and city of New Orleans, and sx offices clerk of the court of probates, in and for the parish and city of New Orlean aforesaid, for a monition or advertisament, in conformit the set of the legislature of the state, entitled 'ay act for the further assurance of titles to purchasers at Judicial sales" approved on the 10th March, 1834; and it being to sales" approved on the 10th March, 1834; and it being to me knewn that the said Sampson Blossman became the purchaser of the property hereinafter described, and sold by Hewlett & Bright, auctioneers of the city and parish of New Orleans, on the 29th day of January last past, pursuant to a decree made by the aiorsaid court of probates, on the 22d day of December last, in the matter of the succession of Moses Smith Mocker, deceased, and which said decree was granted on the application of the testamentary are

cutors of said decree DESCRIPTION OF PROBERTY. 3 lets of ground, situated in faubourg Marigny, having each \$5 feet 6 inches front on Champs Elysees street or the Ponchartrain rail road, by 103 foot 10 1-3 inches in depth, between Grape and Amour sis, these lots adjoin each other and have each a 3 story brick buildings in the rear, as per nos 3, 4 and 5.

Another lot of ground, situated also in the suburb Ma rigny designated by the no 8, in square no 96, as per plan made by the city surveyor on the 1st of September, 1834 said lot measuring 50 feet 8 inches front on Virtue street, by 150 feet in depth between Francais street and the ca-

cal Marigny.

The condition of sale so made as aforesaid to the afore-

by 150 test in depth between Francais street and the cacal Marigny.

The condition of sale so made as aforesaid to the aforenamed Sampson Blossman, was as follows, to wit; for
lot no 3, \$1700, for lots 4 and 5, \$3,290, and for lot no 8,
\$60, making together the sum of \$4,960, payable as follows, to wit: the purchaser assumes the paym int of the
notes of the deceased Moses Smith Meeker, and the reversion of the mortgages appertaining, vix: on lot no 3,
fronting Champs Elisees street, \$366 66 2-3, due the 6th April 1836; and
on lots 4 and 5, 1836, and \$368 66 2-3 due the 6th April 1836; and
on lots 4 and 5, lise fronting Champs Elisees street, \$333 due on the 6th
April, 1836, and \$60 for 1836 and \$733 31-33 due on the 6th
April, 1836, and the balance over and above the amount
of the sirresaid mortgages payable at 6, 12 and 18
months, in approved endorsed notes with special mortgage on the property sold until final payment.

Wherefore, all persons who can set up any right, title
or claim in and to the said property heroin described, in
consequence of informality in the order, decree or judgment before recited and under which the sale was made,
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this 16th daylof March, A D. 1835. W F C DUPLESSIS, register of wills. Touissant Mossy, son. vs Daniel Clark, Jr and Francis W

Touissant Mossy, son. vs Daniel Clark, Ir and Francis W
Poland.

District COURT—By virtue of an order of seissurge and sale to me directed, will be sold, on Monday the 27th day of April next, at I o'clock p m; the pro-

anniseed in barrels; temon syrup in barrels, each containing 5 gallons, cream of test. Dantick brandy; Marisquiston and a great number of other articles in his line of business.

The undersigned, in the same time informs the public that from this day, he intends to sell his confectionary store which is, undoubtedly, one of the most liberally part onized in the city. Persons possessing a small capital, will find it a very profitable investment.

The bad state of health of the undersigned is the only reason that induces him to sell off an establishment of the first year, a clear profit of \$6000, as every person may ascertain.

Terms of sale—1, \$2 and 3 years credit for approved endorsed notes, which may be discounted—there are six slaves, confectioners, who can do every thing in that fine under the superintendance of an intelligent man. The lease of the house will not expire but in 18 months with the privilége to renew it for 5 years.

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The bad state of health of the undersigned is the only reason that induces him to sell this parish, on the right bank of the river Mississippi, opposite this city, designated as no 9, 16 and 11, in islet no.

14, on a plan drawn by Joseph Pilic, city surveyor, on the office of G. R Stringer, not pub. Said to no 9, measuring 60 feet front on 9, measuring 60 feet front on 6000, measuring 60 feet front on 1000 front o

so. merch 27 FRED BUISSON, sheriff.

From January 1st to December, 1834, as follows, viz : **EXPENSES** 450 Expens a for the inheritance of Stephen Girard, City council expenses, 615 57 672 45

> Interests on the loan of \$200,000, Interests on the loan of \$100,000, inside in 1830, Interest on \$200,800, J. Maturn's loan, Inte e-t on \$100,000 borrowed from the Comnterest on John Minturn's loan, (for paving,)

\$1,827,394 11 E and sincere. J. M. FLEITAS, city treasurer.

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AMERICAN THEATRE CAMP STREET

MR RICE'S 1st NIGHT. THIS EVENING, MARCH 27.

be enacted, the new piece, written by Dr. Bera.

Philadelphia, expressly for Mr Rice, entitled,

LIFE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Hector Tom Skere Debil, The evenings entertainments to commence with the highly successful Drams of the MISLETOE BOUGH.

Previous to the Drama, Mr Hodges will sing the popula Legend of the "Misletoe Bough."

The whole to conclude with the laughable farce of the LADY AND THE DEVIL. Saturday, Mr Rice's 2d night. FOR MANCHESTER VICKSEURG GRAND

GULF, NATCHEZ AND INTERMEDIAT LANDINGS. TRAIN, capt F Walker, will leave as above, on Friday. Sich inst. at 10

cio k, a m. For reight or pass ge having superior march 25-31 WANTED FOR A PORT IN THE SOUTH OF EUROPE.

A VESSEL, of about 300 tons burthen. ply to HARRISON, BROWN & CO.
march 26 117 Royal march 26

FOR MOBILE, (via the river)

The schr SARAH, Capt II Mildiam, will meet with immediate despatch, For freight or pas-

sage, apply on hoard, or to TOURNE & BECKWITH, 29 and 29 New Levee.

FOR APALACHICOLA. FOR APALACHICOLA.

The fast sailing regular packet brig APALA—
HICOLA, E Spiecr master, having part of her freight engaged. For residue of freight or passage, having for nished accommodation, apply on board, opposite custom bouse, or to
TOURNE & BECKWITH,

28 and 29 New Level. FOR TAMPICO. The fast sailing coppered and copper fastened schooner HALCYON, Wm Williams master, will positively sail on the 27th or 28th inst. For

freight or passage having good accommodations, apply or board or to JOSE MARIA CABALLERO, march 24—3t 53 Toulouse street. FOR HAVICE—The A I last sailing ship

FOR HAVIRE—The A I last saling ship HERCULES, D Wood, master, will meet with quick despatch for the above port. For freight of 100 to 150 bales of cotton, apply to march 21 T NICOLET & co, 26 Bienville si. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE. BARRENS, PERRY COUNTY, MISSOURL ST Manr's College, in the State of Missouri, situated

12 males from the Mississippi, in the country, where a
pure and calubrious air reigns, presents even by its location, many advantages to youths who wish to devote their
buildings there

ment before recited and under which the sale was made, or any irregularity or illegality in the apprais ments or quired to place, at the beginning of the year in the hands advertisements, in time or manner of sale, or for any of the Brector of the institution, (at present the Rev. Mr other cause or defect whatsoever, are hereby cited and admonished to show cause within thirty days from the day this monition is first inserted in the public papers, why the sale so made as aforesaid, should not be confirmed and homologated in accordance with the application of said purpose. clothes, bed clothes for winter and sum per complete assortment and a great variety of the following Witness my hand and the seal of said court of probates brush, a bag for clothes, a knife, fork and spoon, and tow

Every six months bulletins will be sent to parents can

suit.

Terms of sale, \$920 with interest in cash, and \$310

payable on the 27th February 1836, and should the sale

MICHAEL MAHER,

PHILIP MAHER. The undersigned will attend to the liquidation of the CLARE: WINE-500 casts claret wine, approved affairs of M & P Maher, and continue the husiness on his breath, for sale by WHITE & CO, was account. MICHAEL MAHER. march 26

SALES AT AUCTION.

BY ISAAC L MCCUY. BY ISAAC L McCOY.

N Thursday, 30th April, at 12 o'clock, at the sreade exchange, will be sold, by order of Messra Glendy Burker and I & Witten, syndice of the estate of Mathan Goodale, esq. the fellowing property surrendered by said Goodale, to his greditors, to wit:

4 LOTS OF GROUND.

11926 55 New Levee, between Delor and Louise streets.

No 1,2 and 3, adjoining each other and situated of 5909 30

No 1 measurer 23 feet 6 inches and 3 lines front, by a 35418 70 depth of 123 feet 1 inches and 4 lines on one side, and 104 45805 50 feet 10 inches and 6 lines on the other, and widening in

4.5805 50 Reel to increase and a times on the other, and widening i 176.55 24 the reel. 36.77 85 No 2 adjoins no 1, and measures 21 feet 6 lines from 23, 75 by a droch of 104 feet 10 inches 6 incs on one side, and 26 feet on at 104 feet on at 105 oblique line in the rear.

41535 91 oblique line in the rear.
20369 76 No 3 adjoins no 2, and measures 47 feet front by a 3763 50 depth of 72 feet 7 inches 3 lines on one side, and 82 feet 6810 90 on the other, running to a point in the rear; all as will 11806 78 more fully appear by a plan which will be exhibited at 37095 49 the arcade exchange on or before the day of sale.

12550 47 Terms—12, 18 and 24 months credit, for approved en730 84 dorsed paper, secured by mortgage until final payment,
8611 50 and divided into sums to suit the convenience of the syn-

Improved property; for sale by I. L. McCOY.

N Tuesday next, 31st inst. at 12 o'clock, at the Alexand cade Exchange, in Magazine between Natchez and Gravier streets, will be sold the following improved pr

A valuable lot of ground and the improvements thereon 3598 73 situated on Camp between Julia and St Joseph streets, the lot measures 42 feet 8 inches in front by 173 feet in depth; the improvements thereon consist of a new two 14390 64 carriage house, wash house, pigeon house, stables, flower 130 garden, a large cistern, a well of good water, &c. &c. is a very pleasant summer residence, now in the occupancy of Thomas C Cash, Esq. Possession given, if required,

of Thomas C Cash, Esq. Possession given, it required, by the 1st May next.

A plan drawn by C F Zimpel, deputy city surveyor, can now be seen at the Arcade Exchange.

Auso, the new three story brick store on the lower corner of Canal and Chartres streets, being 23 feet 4 inches on Canal and 50 feet on Chartres at, now occupied ty Messre 14th Actions and 4th Right and newellary store, and acknowless. 4794 11 Canal and 50 fact on Chartres at, now occupied by Messre
422 82 Whittem re & Blair, as a jewellary store, and acknowledged to be the best stand for business in the city. The 2d story is so arranged that it sould be occupied by two offices.

The lease expires in there years from 1st November next, at 32000 per annum, psyable monthly; would now rest for 33000 per annum; is subject to a ground rant of \$126 per annum, the lease of ground renewabs.

Terms of Sale: 6, 12, 19 and 24 months credit in notes 45 from a not endeaved to the spitial results of the control of

46169 45 drawn and endorsed to the attisfaction of the vendor, and recured by mortgage until final payment, which notes, if not paid at maturity, to bear ten per cent per annum interest therefrom until paid.

The acts of sale to be passed before Jules Mossy, notary public, at the expense of the purchaser. mar 27-4t BY J. B. BLACHE.

W11.L be sold on Saturday, 28th March, at oro'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange, five valuable lots of ground, with the buildings thereon, adjoining the property purchased by the Citizens' Bank. 1 ot no. 1 adjoining the Cirizens' Bank, measures 24 ft 5 1-2 in, front on Levee street, by 119 feet 6 inches n depth.

Lot no. 2, adjoining the preceding, measures 24 feet front on Levee street, by 119 feet 4 inches in depth. f ot no. 3, adjoining, measures 24 feet front on Leves street, by 77 feet 8 inches deep. Lot no. 4, adjoining, measures 24 feet front on Lev

street, by 77 feet 8 inches deep. Lot no. 5 measures 24 feet from on Barrack and is bounded on one side by the property of H. Bell and has 80 feet in depth, where it joins the lot no. 2, passing in the rear of nos. 3 and 4, the whole American neasure, according to plan.
On the lots nos. 3 and 4 are two three story brick

houses, with three story kitchens in the rear, garrets The hous on no. 3, will be delivered in a finish ed state on the 15th April; that on no. 4, on the first of May next. Terms: 12 and 18 months credit, for approved en-

dorsed notes and mortgage. The purchasers will be required to furnish their notes, which will remain in the hands of the notary till the mortgage on the said property is raised. Acts of sale before G. Legardeur, not, pub, at the ex-

pense of the purchasers. BY J B BLACHE. BY J B BLACHE.

J ILL be sold, on Wednesday, 2d April, at 4 o'clock

D m in Chartery of heading to the state of the state p m. in Chartres st. between S: Louis and Tou-louse sts. the entry in Toulouse street, no 158 An assortment of household furniture, carpets, &c. Terms at sale.

BY T MOSSY & GARIDEL. N Friday the 27th inst. will be sold at their auction store, Toulouse street

6 cases fine grightins; 4 do colored muslin; 3 do Irish inen; I bale brown do i case cambric hdkfs; I do s. w

BY J LE CARPENTIER BY J LE CARPENTIER.

ILL be sold, on Saturday, 28th inst at 12 o'clock
at Hewlett's avaluation. at Hewlett's exchange, The negro named Peter, aged about 30 years, has been a long time in the country, a good subject, matrass maker and something of a painter; fully guaranteed against the rices and diseases provided against by law.

Terms—one third cash, and the balance payable in 3 notes at 6, 12 and 13 months, from the 18th March 1815.

Acts of sale to be passed before J Cuvellier, not pub. at the cost of the purchaser march 27 BY P A GUILLOTTE. THERE will be sold, on Friday, March 27, at the usual place at no

TEN HORSES. Terms cach march 23 BY F DUILLET.

N Friday, 27th March next, will be sold at 12 o'cleck at Hewlett's exchange, by virtue of an order of the court of Probates, in and for the city and parish, under date Feb 14th, 1935, the following property, belonging to the estate of the late Murie Emilie Nicolas, widow Jean Ramitat Willer.

the estate of the late Murie Emilie Nicolas, widow Jean Baptiste Witte:

1st. A lot of ground, situated at the corner north of Main and Marais streets, having 30 feet front on Main and 95 fret front on Marais street, American measure, together with the buildings thereon, consisting of a house built in bricks between posts, covered in shingles, having 4 apartments with chumneys, a gallery, 2 cabinets, and 2 sellars, a 2 story kitchen of 4 spartments the yard is senarated as well as the house, for the convenience of 2 factors. paratised as well as the house, for the convenience of 2 families; the banquetts are linished and paved in bricks; the tot is very high, and the buildings were constructed in 1833. This property is insured for \$2500, until 17th December next; the purchaser to renew insurance for another year.
2d. A lot of ground situated at the corner north of Main

2d. A lot of ground situated at the corner north of Main and Treme atreets, having 60 feet front on Main by 120 feet front on Treme, French measure; together with the buildings thereon, consisting of two small busies, built of bricks between posts, covered with shingles, and a wooden kitchen. These buildings are insured for \$1500 antil 12th; March, 1939, agreeably to an act dated 14th May, 1933, passed before Louis T Caire, not. pub.

3d. Francisc, with her child William, (a mulatte, aged shout 2 wears.) said weach is an American, since several

clocks, vases, pictures, silver plates, &c. and some jewell-These articles may be examined before the day of

TO LET OR FOR SALE.

A new three story HOUSE in Conde street, fronting Madison street; also 160 shares in the Union Bank, Apply to DOCT FORMENTO,

Toulou Toulouse street.

THE undersigned, sworn assessors for the 4th district, including the bayon St John road, from Griffon's plantation, and Plauche street the bayon St John, lower bayon Gentilly, Chef Menteur, the left side of the river from the inferior limit of feubourg Marigny to the canal des Pecheurs, and the right side from canal Beranoudy to the inferior limit of Dessale's plantation, inform the public that their work being performed, the tableau shall be exposed during 10 days at Mr Emile Doumeing's corner of Craps and Louiss streets, taubourg Washing shall be exposed during 10 days at our currence Doubleing Corner of Craps and Louisa streets, faubourg Washington, so as to enable the proprietors to bring forward the EMILE DOUMEING,

march 26—31 LOUIS BERNOUDY. UNION BANK OF LOUISIANA, GENERAL Assistant Clerk, will be appointed of Turrday, 31st inst. By order of the Board, march 36

J B BERRAULT, cashier.

TRANCOIS LABARTHE, informe his friends and the public that be has removed his establishment from Burgundy street, to the house of Mr Perrier on the Lever, a little lower than the foundry, and between it and the first sum mill; he always carries on the business of carpenter, cabinet maker and wond merchant.

He informs the public, and especially his creditors, that, by applying at M Benite's, corner of Conde and St Anna cts, they will be directed to where he is to be found.

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