Days of Publication:

FOR -GOVERNOR: . B. DAWSON

The mile due since our last publication have come is bringing regular dates. The N. Y. papers contain some leter foreign intelligence bro't by the Stler Richards at that port. It will be found in our columns.

The French armed heig la Baping, arrived at Pensacola on the 10th, in To days from Vera-Cres, reports that the vellow level and cholors were raging violently at that

Progress of the President.—The President has left Salem and arrived at Lowell via Andover. At the latter place he was received by a military and civic procession-virited the library and other public buildings, and was introduced to the Professor and Students of the Theological Semine. ry. At Lewelt he wangemend by a military escort, and the of the followed of the fair, dressed in white, with seshes of different colors, to designate the different manfacturing establishments to which they respectively belonged-Arches of svergeen and been thrown over the streets and widges, and flags displayed with affer mitable demonstra-

A herrapaper conflicting Major Jack Descripg's Jetter from Providence was put into his hands after the procession was ever, and he observed, in reference to the Major's remark, algicipating the display of the Lowell girls-"I beieve the Rajor was right—there appeared to be at least bucket before he'd been half round."

New United States' Bonk. Several meetings have recently been field in New-York, having for their object the beating in the city of a new national bunking shatitutions in the place of the present one, with a capital of thirty-seven and a half millions of dollars. A projet has been adopted, and congress is to be memorialised.

Attempts are making in some of the leading opposition papers to disturb the harmony of the Republican party by agitating the question of the presidential succession; for which purpose they name some prominent milividual at tached to the administration, as a candidate for the Presidency, exalting or depressing his pretensions as best suits their purposes. The Albany drgus, not long since, induend by these insidious designs, and by the assertion made that the Alberry regency" contemplated "cramming Nr Van Buren down the throats of the party"-denied positively the charge, and stated what would be probably the course pursued, which was the calling of a National Conwention, consisting of delegates immediately from the penple, who should select the proper person to receive their undivided support.

The great popular meeting in Birmingham in respons the call of Mr. Arweon, to which we elluded in our last paper, has taken place. The number present, it is stated, was from 70,000 to \$0,000. The immense concourse war attiressed severally by Mr. Arwood, Mr. O'Connect, and one or two other prominent individuals. Various resolutions condemnstory of the conduct of the Ministers were presented, and carried unanimonsly. A petition to the King praying him to dismiss his present counsellors was agreed to without a dissentient voice. Other petitions remonstrating against, and praying to be relieved of various prievances were also addressed. The meeting finally adjourned, having conducted every

thing with the atmost decorum and prapriety. A Landon correspondent of the New York Journal

Commerce, nesicing the subject, remarks:

44 . its meeting is a very important one, and will have an mmense effect upon the people of the Midland Districts.-They are already very much dissatisfied with the conduct of the Government, and the speeches delivered at this meettration are rapidly losing no remaining portion of their popularity. They appear heedless of their acts care little nothing for the censure and condemnation of the multitude, and seem very much disposed to throw themselves on the Conservatives for support."

New York Rail Roads. New-York has vigorously commeed a series of Rail Road improvements which bid fair to be as productive to her interests as her great canal enterprises. The N. Y. Journal of Commerce of a recent date contains the subjoined on the subject:

"The stock for a rail road commencing at the "The stock for a rail road commencing at the western termination of the Albany and Schencetady rail road, and extending to Utica, has already been eagerly taken up—which ensures the construction of that work without delay—and a few years will doubtless witness its extension to Lake Eric, terminating at er near Buffalo. Capital stock as the company is now constituted \$2,000,000."

Two persons have been arrested at Weshington, br suspicion of being concerned in the late attempt to rob th mail near that city.

Proposals have been issued for publishing in Philadel phia, a new periodical in the French language, to be entitled "La Biblotheque Francaise." It will be issued semimonthly, at ave deliars per annum.

We regret to learn from the New-York papers that WASHINGTON laving has met with an unfurturate accident. The American mentions, that in driving down a steep hil in Westchester in a one horse wagon, in company with his nephew, the horse took fright, ran away, and overturning hind him, the wagon, threw them both among the rocks. They were stunned so as to lie for some time unconscious. The ne where recovered first, and found his uncle lying beside him senseless. After some time, he succeeded in arousing Mr. livin, who was then, with the assistance of a chance passe by, conveyed to a neighboring house and bled; and thene to his nephew's house in Tarrytown, where he was left last evening without an yet any unpleasant symptoms having

LATEST FROM LIVERPOOL.

securred.

The packet ship Silas Richards, at New York, brings Liverpool papers to the 24th and London to the 23d May,

up to which time nothing had occurred from which any double could be raised, that peace would not be patified.
None of the ministerial pepers, however, speak of these accounts, and I should rather fear from the tener ascribed to the latter at the Bourse, and the silence of the former, that too faverable a construction has been put on the negative character of the news. Mehemet Alix Shall answer or ratification ought to have strived lang solger the Mh, and if Ibrahim had not commelsed his retreat by the sud of April, it must have been owing to the occurrence of new difficulties. It is very certain that the Sultan's tone has undergone a very material change hince the jurious of his new alice, the kinase consequence of the prosence and services of such alices, to avail himself to the utmost of the advantages of the strong position in which they have temporarily placed him. of him. From Galignani's Mosaenger of the 21-1.

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The Temps gives the following as a numor:—It for and
that the marriage of the stockers of Berry with count three
chest Pallis took place at Massa, in the chapel of the Spanish Gonsulate, three days provious to her departure for
Marseillea. The salle paper amounces that the Missebunt
de Chatcaubriand is going to Prague. He is said to be
charged with a mission to obtain the consent of the fallen
tam by to the countest of Lucchesi Palli preserving, notwithstanding the marriage, the little; rack and homous of a
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bly be on ig d to take up a station without the Dardanolles as the Russian ambaissador is said to have doclared biraself-against its being admitted into the sea of Marmora. The nople respecting the St. Singolians, whose arrival there we have already newtioned: "The arrival of a party of St. Singolians, to seek the free woman in this capital, and marry her to Father Bafantin, has for some days past directed the public attention from the important political greats which are now passing. These adventurers, by their ridiculous costone and conduct, as well as by the liberties which they took with some Tarkish women, had given to the government of massicians and discontent, that it or the great of the state of t

MONEY MARKET AND CITY INTELLIGENCE liere the Major was right—there appeared to be at least five thousand of them." The Product had in a great Council to-day, in consequence of the confirmation of the measure regained had beauth—but—if, as Major Downing the Duck have, and transmitted to the Hague for ratification, has been rather more than 1 per cent, but its offect cents to have been in part auticipa ed by the reports our

> the Policeman killed at the meeting at Spitahelds. VERDICT OF THE JURY.

At half past nine o'clock the jury returned, and the foreman informed the coroner that they had agreed upon thei verdict, which he read in the following terms:

grounds: that no wild that was read, nor any proclamation advising the people to dispence; that the Government did not take the proper procautions to prevent the Meeting from assembling, and that the conduct of the police was fercious, brotal, and unprovoked by the people; and we mercious forces our anxious hope that the Government will in future take better precautions to prevent the recurrence of such disgraceful transactions in the metropolis. (Loud obscingtion the weekling the content of the

n't. It was nos justifiable bossicide; it was either wiffil unter by some one you do know or by some one you don't loss. Laughter, and Oh, oh, which was su; pressed by the officer in attendance.

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Foreman—We have patiently considered our verdict—
here have been co-flieting opinions amongst us; but we have all anxiously compared our apinions—and that is the conscientions verifie to us all, potiently and carefully form-

o, not one of us.

oner-And why not? Coroner—And why not!

A Juror—Because she was contradicted by other witnesses. She said she was two minutes talking to the policeman, and it was proved by all the other witnesses that that was impossible. She was tutored.

Another Juror—She was; also was tutored by the Po-

lice. She acknowledged to having been with them ever since that day. Why ask us to give a verdict against our

Coroner-You may there were no precautions. I think there were plenty of measures.

A Juror—There were no measures to prevent the meet.

Foreman—Before God and our country—on our solemn caths—we have given the subject all the consideration in dur power; and that paper which I have handed you, contains in which we have unanimously agreed. If you strike out any part of that, it is not our verdict.

Jury—Certainly not.

Foreman—We have told you our verdict; but we would not give an act of justifiable homicide atanding by itself. Coroner—Well, as you did your duty by giving in a verdict to say that a man is justified in stating an unoffereding man.

Foreman—If proper measures had been taken, either by

Foreman—If proper measures and been taken, enter by reading the rist act or proclamation, or any other means, means, we would not bring in a vordict to justify the homicide. Therefore to let that verdict go abroad alone would be very dangerous, and it might be thought we justified the stabling of a policemen who was legally employed.

Coroner—I think that is the fact.

Foreman—No, on the contrary, we wish to give the police many manufaction.

ce every protection.

Commer—What you call your verdict don't sound like

Coroner—What you can your vertice, and it; I don't think that's fair verdict.
Several Jarore—We will not give any other.

evidence that this was the same man.

Foreman—We have read over all our notes, and we can ne to no other verdict.

come to no other verdict.

After a further delay, perhaps a quarter of an hour,
A Jurot asid—Mr. Corenter, we have become as quiet as
a Quaker's meeting. May we go, or have you any other
little job for us. (Laughter.)
Co oner—You may go when you agree to your verdiet.
Forentian—Mr. Coroner, we have as strong an impression
of the importance of our duty as any man can have, and
we have agreed to that verdict, and we will agree to none
other.

The Foremen seid, in the name of my brother Juripie, have to repeat that we have considered our verdiet, that is of New Orleans. I must see those Lowell is the only one in which, upon the evidence, we should feel you and Mr. Van Buren and Case all stay

and the Foreman, the Coroner directed the verdict as originally put in, to be entered on the record. The deposi

The Coroner said, "Gentlemen, I consider your vertical disgraceful to you; but I thank you for your great attention to the case." The foreman bowing, said. We thank you sir,

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Thereupon a number of persons in the room, which was crowded to excess, exclaimed, "Ifravo, jurous; you have done your duty nobily, the country is indebted to you!" was followed by the most vociferous cheering in the room, received with prodigious vehangened by the crowd outside. As the jury withdrew, numbers of persons prissed forward and shook each of them eagerly bythe hand. In the streets, as they passed, they were chosen by name, but the police were hooted.

FRANKIN, July 10. the ablumen just above the left hip, and came out on the same side near his back bone.

We are glad-to learn from his physicians, that they en-

The Cholera.-We learn that the cholera has at length made its appearance in the parish of Lafayitte. A few co-ses have originated in the village of Vernallionville; but it

ate vicinity of St. Martinsville; but the village itself is now thought to be free from it. On Sunday and Mandak, the 7th and Stn instant, Gerard Chretien, Esq. a resident of the parish of St. Martins, lust eight valuable field hands.

position at Fredericksburg, Va, the following part On Sunday morning last as the mail stage was on its way from the south, about twenty miles from Richmond, Value Pammky River near Littlepage brigde had risen to such a height, that before the stage had proceeded one hundred yards in the water, the horses got out of their depth. The driver immediately cut three of them look, but one of the wheel horses had got so entangled in the harness that before he could be liberated lie was drowned. With this exception we are happy to say no lives were lost. Much praise in due to one of the passengers, a Mr. Jackson (of New-York we understood) who at the risk of his life took one of the horses and sween schore, which must have been from a quarter to half a mile distant, and procured help for the remaining passengers. We, with the mail bages and all the remaining passengers, who, with the mail bags and all their luggage, got sate ashore. The stage was left in the river. They were detained at least eight hours—Cour. & Brig Roderick, Dhu, Westcott, Boston, Brig River. They were detained at least eight hours—Cour. & Brig River. Alama, Havans, Enq. of June 27.

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a saver to the General and come to "five thousand in the President, says he "Major Downing," says he

the President, says he "Major Downing," says he, "have the year which that right?" "Lee; have I," says I, "five thou-it manus—and in white too—and handsome and neat to hoot." The President laughed, and says he "that's a hard one."— I "Major Downing," says he, "that beats all—but the battle if of Now Orleans. I small see those Lowell girls. And if

I de the only one in which, upon the evidence, we should feel you and Mr. Van Buren and Case all stay in Boston, or ourselves justified. Let the refer you, sir, he the treatment which to feer. You will recollect sir, the treatment which its received, and the retrackable expression he used, that if it using it, and when he saw how the fellows behaved, he is taken to be saw how the fellows behaved, he is the could be would have cut their bands off.

The Counter was allent; and there was much muranting among the Jury, and crice of "dismine us."

One Jurer, sale: So help me God, I am ready to faith. I have fasted from ion o'clock this morning, I have had most thing hut a glass of water, it is a shame to treat in finish way. If you will not have our vardict, dismine us; for if thing hut a glass of water, it is a shame to treat in finish you were not only the fast of the provided for Sans and the sales of the same and the world. Smith for governor down cast. We shall all yo to Lowell, way. If you will not have our vardict, dismine us; for if our the best denucrate that are voted for Sans and the same to treat in finish way. If you will not have our vardict, dismine us; for if the provided the same and the world. Smith for governor down cast. We shall all yo to Lowell, way, you mark my words, it will be a hard thing to find a dry yet. widow or grif of twenty, in hil Connecticat, where we have, just been, that believes any thing gbout shooting the six malitia men, or killing Ariuthnot and Ambrider, any fifter than you or h, or the best democrate that ever voted for Sam Smith for governor down cast. We shall all yo to Lowell, every one of us, without, may be, Camand Waedbury, who have wives and children at home. And when we come away, you mark my words, it will be a hard thing to find a dry ever.

this journey, and that is, I don't like the notion of have that little Now York Dutchman with us. He is alwaysetting rue into some scrape. He protends to be a segreat friend of me and of the President too. And mys great triend of she and of the President too. And have, if the is the next President, I shall be Secretary of State or a Foreign Minister, just as I please. But then I understood him. I sin't much a look but what I know what became of Berrien and Ingham; and I know all about Bira. Enton tio. I hain't lived at long in Washington for nothing. It is my opinion that if Van Buren hadu't been Vice President and General Jackinon hadu't been quit, the bridge in New York, byer to the Hattery, would have been standing our.

was then engaged in studying the indian dislects of North America. He speaks very good English, with but a sight accent, and shows an extensive acquaintance with English literature. He is of small stature, with black eyes of print vivacity, and a vivace exceedingly acute all ogother. He demonstrated that he is the state of the s much preferred the clucution of the Americans to that of the British. He has been appointed Librarian of the Vati-can library, the Abbate May having been made secretary of the Propaganda.—Nat. Gaz.

ded "infancy" as har to recovery! The Judge C ie Jary-"That it was ERAUD for a person w the Jary—"That it was enaud for a person who had the apparance of an adult to commonce business and then set up interest in payment of his debt; yet so was the law if he was an interest. The proof being conclusive as to the fact of infancy, notwithstanding his large whiskers, the Jury found a verdict for the defendant."

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, May 23. bigs.

limited, and have not exceeded, in the five days 10,000 hales, which includes 500 American for export, and 500 Sea Islands on speculation. Cotton is not freely offered. giving full prices for cotton, which is not freely offered.
The transactions in coffee have been extensive, part larly on Friday, when large percels were brought forw. Letters of the 24th state that the demand for collin was more extensive, the opening of the Scheldt having given an

Marine Journal.

Ship Saigh Parker, West. Portamouth, Schr Lendrum, Amet, Mobile,

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The school ner LAFAYETTE, captain Wiliana. For freight or passage, apply to july 17 DUFART & RARON. FOR BORDRAUX

J. MAGER. FOR RIO GRANDE AND MATAMORES.

oner PASSAIC, captain Graham. For

july 15 BOO pieces fancy prints, suitable for the Mexican markets, chilled to debruture, just received and for sale by HARRISON, BROWN 4 CO.

as follows:—One-third on the 1st of May, 1334, one-third the May following, and one third the 1st May, 1936. Th price of the slaves payable the 1st of May, 1834, and the st of May, 1835, secured by notes with ratisfactory enis, and special mortgage until final payment.

J. M. HARANG::

THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD. RANAWAY from the subscriber abo month ago, the slave named JOE or JOSEPH, but who calls himself Marshall, a Charleston negm, but has been in this country about 4 years; he is about 24 or 25 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches high, (French measure) handsome face, without beard, and imaged lips, delicate complexion, very active and queck, speaks French and English fluently, knows how

other persons are continued as a fine law, and slave, under the populities of the law, inly 17

J. & A. DELPIT. FIFTEEN DOLLARS REWARD. RANAWAY from the plantation of Medam widow Celestin Fischern, in the parish # St. Charles, about six fronths 200, an American regro named NED, who has been three years in the country, speaks a little French, about 22 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches high, (English from the country). weasure) large body, dark skin, and has a serious appearance. The above reward will he paid for the apprehension of said stave, and securing him in any of the jails of the state, so that he can be got, or bring him back to his mis-tress. It is supposed that he was so n at the rull road where it is believed he is employed by means of counterful

in well as all other persons, are cautioned against ng said slave under the penalties of the law. 17 PIERRE SALVANT.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD,

DARISH OF ORLEANS Court of Probates Sale by the Reguter of Willa. On Tuesday, the 30th July instant, at noon, I will expose for sale at auction at the New Exchange Coffee House, for account of the succession of James McKenna deceased

july 17 W. F. C. PUPLESSIS, reg. of wills.

ARISH OF ORLEANS—Court of Probate—
Sale by the Register of Wills.—On Toesday, the
30th instant, at 10 o'clock, A. M. will be sold in Magazine street, between Poydras and Girod streets, for account of the succession of the late James McKenna dereased—the contents of a cooper-shop, consisting in a quantity of hoses the succession, cashs, kegs. house of the late of home the contents of a cooper-shop, consisting in a quantity of hoses.

Whereupon the following resultation was passed:

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A. M. when and where the contemplated is only the submitted to them.

Verse, That both papers, presented to the new the contents of a cooper-shop, consisting in a quantity of hoses. the succession of the late James surfacens deceased—the contents of a cooper-shop, consisting in a quantity of hogs-heads, barrels, casks, kegs, hoops, tools, &c. &c.

Terms of sale—cash. By order of the court.
july 17 W. F. C. DUPLESSIS, reg. of wills.

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Py virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by G Preval, associate judge of the city court, of New Orleans, I shall expose for sale on Tuesday the 30th of July at 5 o'clock, at the Principal, one counter, empty casks; a lot of bottles wine; empty bottles, &c. &c.: seemed in the above suit. L DAUNOY, MIL

Wis. Pullem of C Boffi.

Y virtue of a writ of fiert facine, to me directed by the kion. J. Bermunder, associate judge of the city court of New-Orleans, I shall expose for sale on Tuesday the 30th of July next, at 5 o'clock, opposite the vegentable market, one cask of oil, &c: seized in the above suit. July 17

L. DAUNOY, marshal.

M. M Wall vs. Mr. and Mde Jn Errein.

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ON Fridey, 19th inst. W

BY THICUL & CANONAL A stellattrees, from 15 to 17 years old, undesignation washing and ironing; and the general beniant house servant—is hone-t and suber; has been 4 gentlie city, speaks French, English and Spanish or grant against the views and malacies as prescribed bysiss. Term—6 months ibr approved endorsed sets and gage until final payment.

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Acts of sale to be passed before Lr wis, not, pub., july 17

BY R. ht Oeb Y.

VILL be sold on Saturday 27th inst, at the Exchange, at \$2 o'clock, M. for account of Mr. L. C. shorten den Chapelles, 75 shares of the Cousoidated Resissation Bank; a segrees marstel Banen, agod 30; a merese named Gracours, aged 45; and one named log-

eged 35. Conditions of sale—6 months credit, fifty statement to CONVENIENT COUNTRY-BEATS;

(Al Austion.)

WILL be offered for ante on Saturday 14th September pert, 14 tots of ground situated in the traind Route of St. John, being 10 minutes rule to the auchings and 15 to the Lake by the apperb turngrike rout http://minutes.and.elegant bithing establishments, butch, the security received at the mouth of Eayon St. John. Think less see high mother and ware not insudate by the times.

Succession of the late Balthuzar Dusuau. I shall expose to public sale on Thursday the 22d of August next, at the place, filter miles from New Orleans, on the public road on the banks of the Mars price of the trip price of the trip price of the said succession:

Ist. A piece of land or plantation without any buildings thereon, situated at said place, 19 arpents and 25 toises facing the gives by a line closing 13 degrees, 12 mittates, 30 seconds; in a depth of 40 arpents; said properly is bounded onione side by that of Mesers. Eugene Fortier & Co., and on the other by that of Mesers. Eugene Fortier & Co., and on the other by that of Mr. Joseph Dusuau.

2d. Another piece of land of 264 superficial appents, bought of the United States, situated on one side by that of Mesers. Eugene Fortier & Co. and on the other by the land sold by Balthazar Dusuau to Joseph Dusuau.

3d. The slaves named Francis, aged 6 years; Valero, croole negro, aged 43 years; Victorine, creols negress, aged 45 years, and Sophia, aged 45 years.

Terms—The furniture cash; the merchanise for

sums under \$160, eash; from \$100 to \$500, sixey days; above \$200 and up to \$400, four months; and above \$400 six months, and above \$400 six months, and above \$400 six months, and above \$400 six months credit for approved endough sates.

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COMMERCIAL BANK OF NEW-ORGANS, New-Orleans, July 11, 1833.
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In OTICE is hereby given that agreed the a new ment presented to the Board, and in evaluation 15th, of the act interporeting the Communication of New-Orleans, a general meeting of the stockfield this institution, will be held at Bishap's Hotel, at the ner of Camp and Common elecuts, on Saturday, the ner of Camp and Common elects, on Saturday, the 14th day of December next, at 10 squeek, A. M. to take into

the following requisition, signed by 191 persons, 39 are now stockholders, and represent 4949 shi

RANAWAY from the subscriber since the eth maint, the American negrees named MARIA, speaks English and but little French, about five first high, has a little French, about five high, has a little section of the capital evok of the Commercial flush of hister skin, and a long chin; also has a no non-content of the cluster of mentions, to call a material meeting of the stock holters, according to the provisions of said section—to take into consideration the management of the affairs of said Bank, and succeparaceularly to define at

the affirm of and Bank, and macagamentally to deliberate on the huntion for the Bank and incepanisularly to deliberate on the huntion for the Bank and finance.

Dated, New-Orleans, 5th July, 185k.

A representation was nino read today Board, signed by 182 persons, of whom 116 are how speckholders, owning 6 14 shares.

To the Pecsident and Directors of the Commercial TEN DOLLARS REWARD,

Softered to whoresoever will arrest and bring back to her master, or secure in one of the jails within the state, the American negress named SINTHY, speaks French; rainaway from her master about the 11th of last Junc, she as about 14 years of age, small statue, she has a white spot on the left eye, a cut on the upper lip, and a lerge black mark on the left side of the neck. Captains of steambouts and other water carts, as well as all other parasons, are besed whoreas and other water carts, as well as all other parasons, are besed warned not to harbor or conceal said slave under the penalties of the law.

Gentlemen—Whereas a requisition life beck shade to you, to call a meeting of the stockholders, to express their opinion on the location for a Banking House exlaving by the Board, and whereas it is highly important, that a stockholders, should be had; and whereas such hereing cannot, by the clarier, he held before the first week in Australia and other water carts, as well as all other parasons, are beselved warned not to harbor or conceal said slave under the penalties of the law. train nert the directors, it is known, with the city of New-Or-lows, we, the undersigned residents of the city of New-Or-lews, and stockholders in said Bank, do hereby recom-mend and citi muon the Directors of said Countries Bank of New-Orleans, to fix, as the day for said meeting, a time when our citizens are generally returned to this homes, when the subject can be fully, fairly, and impartially inves-tigated, and the location be decided, agreeably to the will of a majority of the stockholders. of a majority of the stockholders.

We also recommend that the building of the making House be suspended until this decision shall be used.

I do black cotton cambricks: 1 case lace striped muslims; 1 de Orrell's Speel cotton. Jacobson Control of the Control of t

THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD. ANAWAY from the subaritier the slaves begin the ter described:—
Senday, 7th instant, in the afternoon, the american ran Cornelism, calling himself Nelius, agest about \$60 years, about 5 feet \$ lackerings, that televated that

On the same day, the American negro Ireas, agull ab 39 years, about 5 feet 16 inches high, large and stron built, hambions face, nonchabant sir, the faceth on right hand crooked, the tendons of the fingure are so feeted that he cannot open his hand but had way the desired when he absconded in a black cost with white p taloons. These negroes absconded at the same time, it is presumed that they will not leave each other, but dayour to go above by some conveyance or walk-if is is lieved that they had other slothing beside that which I had on.

leved that they seem had the congo negro. He or It son, aged about 30 years, about 5 feel 6 inside high, led still believed, of the right eye, large nose, like been was dreamed in a coater of mixed cloth, bettered all way up so as to look like a military chann sent, had to bonnet with a red border, and carried away with his a military clothes.

bonnet with a red obtain and state away in all and sheer clothes.

The above reward will be pick for 'the apprehensio said slaves, or \$10 for each one of thesis.

Captains of atsemboats and salar until erafts as we all petsons are continued around hardering and slave der the penalties promoting the continue of the said slave july 10.

CHARLES CAFFI

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OTICE is beening them in those who are indebt

Charles Oger of & C. Uger & Co., that payms
demanded in the simplest possible delay by the undersigradies, and that in case a settlement ellistic not lauately be made, suits will be entered seminately define,

JOHN & MERLE

July 18

R. H. PETETPAIN

POR a bright sorrel house, light mans and sprite in the beile and has red had feet and white facts and tents—of the continue height: Boll hour taken from the feet of Ros-Orleans thentille Sub-of Farish of Jefferson, July 15.

princes of the blood.

The Mugeborg Gasetts of the 17th instant, has a letter from Bolgrade, dated May 6th, stating that the French squadrul which is collecting in the Archipelage will proba-

ment so much cause for suspicion and discontent, that it or dered them to be arrested and conveyed to the Dardaueller whence they will be expelled from the Ottomon empire."

ent youterday aftering ENGLAND.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury on the Inquest held on Cully

werdict, which he read in the enlowing terminated on these grounds: that no Riot Act was fead, nor any proclamation, and the content of the discourse that the Government did

cheering in the room.
The Corener shid-I do not know how you can say all these things, on the criterice which you have heard. The only withence which you have show how this man met his leath was that young woman who saw the stab given to a nan who was acting in a laudable and unoffending mannah. than who was acting in a muraphe and unmenting man-ner, and how any one of the Jury can justify such an act; I do not understand: I hope, gentlemen, you will re-con-sider your vertical. You are not here to try the conduct of other persons, whether in the florersment or Police. This, in my opinion is no verdict. (Crice of th, th.) Indeed it isn't. It was not justifiable homicide; it was either within muriter by some one you do know or by some one you don't

conferentions verpat of us an, proceedy and success, coned with the most anxious deliberation.
Conner—You are called on the say how Robert Cully
came to his death, and the only evidence you have to decide upon that is that of the young who seen him stabled.
Severat of the Jury excluimed "we do not believe her;

Well, gentlemen, your verdict, is, that Robert

Cully was killed with justimanic nonminers. We'do.

Coroner, (to the foreman)—We'll sir I shall strike editall
the rest. (The coroner here drew his pencil across all the
words that followed "justifiable homicide.")
Foreman—I cannot agree to that, sir.
All the Jury—Nor any of us.
Foreman—Before God and one country—on our solemn
the subject all the consideration in

Beveral James—We will not give any other.
Coroner—It is not a good verdict.
A Juror—Well, if you will not take it, you had better diemiss us, and call another Jury.
Corondr—Do you call these remarks a recommendation?
Why you are anding fault with every body with a verresum.
Juror—Mr. Coroner, do you not recollect that before there was any stabbing or throwing of stones, or any violence whatever, a man rushed out from the body of police, and violently struck about him, having said to those behind him, "Now, go it boys." We are of opinion from the evidence that this was the same men.

other.
Coroner-So you think that a meeting to overturn the

Coroner—So you think that a meeting to overturn the government was a instification of this homicide.

Foreman—no, S.c.—far from it—we are all of us men who have families, and some stake in the country; indeed I think there are none of us but what have some little proporty. We are all of us of one opinion about the impropriety of that meeting, and we are ar from liking mob meetings. If the police had acted with propriety, we would all of us turned out to nesist and protect them at any risk.—(Hear, hear, from the rest of the Jury.)

Coroner—Why every precaution was taken:

Foreman—Oh, Sir, certainly; they prepared means of dispersing the meeting, and how were those means exployed? We blame the government and the police, because they made no attempt to prevent the meeting.

Coroner—There were preclamations, forbidding the meetings posted ell over town.

the corowrand Jury sixing in allence. Bosse persons left himself not to be engaged till the bue seement Double guie. I thought it was all over with as the other day when the cape, and some one, in a very loud voice, explained to guie. I thought it was all over with as the other day when the cape on the the house the nature of the discussion we head they were going to from out five thousand girls at going on its the inquest from together with the terms of Lowell to try our sempers. When I was reading the news-tib verdict. It discring most extraordinary in vehiculars and come to "five thousand," save and duration was immediately raised. It lasted more than the President, a quarier of an hour, during which nothing that was at you wend that tempted to be said was audible in the room. When it made-and in

you keep me here vor a year, t cannot with respect to my eath alter that verdice.

The other Jarors universally cried out "Nor I, nor i."

Coroner—Re-consider your verdict.
Jaror—You have kept us an hour and a half to no purpose. If you think we are that to give a sound verdict, call a more able Jary.

Coroner—Then this is your verdict, at?

Jury—Yea, yes; the verdict of as all."

Suroner—Surely you could give your justifying verdict, and say that you did so for reasons peculiar to the case; but it is not right to give this verdict, which is slandering the people whom you have no right to try.

A Juror—Our reasons we have given. They are in that paper.

Coronor—Your verdict only traduces the police and the government; you are not borne out by the evidence in justifying the nurder of this man. Were the people innoont who used murderous weapons, stillettoes, bludgeons, and lances, such as you have seen.

Foreman—We state in our verdiction what grounds we justify homicide. We do not traduce the police or the government. We trust that our verdict will prevent the negligence and misconduct which has caused the arms and the locals of his unjecty's peaceable subjects to be broken.

General Jackson hadn't been point, the bridge in New York, over to the Battery, would have been standing now. Do take, under the bridge in New York, over two the police or the government. We state in our verdiction what grounds we have your committee of arrangement and your arches ready.

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An American and the An American and the locals of his unjecty's peaceable subjects to be broken.

and we protest agrinst this treatment. If you will not have our vertier, please yourself as von have the power. Dismiss us, and procure an abler jury; and let God and our country decide between us. (Cheers in the room, re-color of form out side)

ed from out side)

After a consultation of some length, carried on in a low tone between the Coroner, his circle, and Mr. M'William,

Frankin, July 10.

Lufroy Carlin, a sugar planter of this parish, on his evitern home from a fowling expedition, called to a servant, before he had dismounted from his horse, to take his gun, which while in the woods, he had cocked to fire, bit did mt, and unfortunately left it so. As the servant took held of the gun, by acculent, the trigger was touched, and the whole load was discharged into his master. The clarge entered the abdumen just above the leftling and cause out on the

ations.

A number of cholera cases have occurred in the im-

uthern Mail. We learn from a corres-

dry eye. Between you and me, there is one thing I don't like

An American gentleman, who was introduced, in April last, to the Pope and held conversation with him, mentione to us in a letter from Raine that His Holmens appears to be a very amiable, controus and sensible old man, and that ligence and misconduct which has caused the sims and the heads of his unjecty's peaceable subjects to be broken.

Coroner—Do you call them peaceable subjects?.

Foreman—It has been proved that were peaceable. We will say no nonce. Sir record your verdict, or, dismiss us. (Loud wire of hear, hear from the jury). We have told you, sir, we have not altered a letter. In regard to our oaths, and to our duty to our God, our country, and our tountry, and our thin, and to our duty to our God, our country, and our ching, we can give no other verdict. (Vehement cries of hear, hear, from the other jurers) Let us not pass any more time in triffing contention, as we have mearly passed two hours. We have fasted since ten o'clock this morning and we protest against this treatment. If you will not have America. He stocks very good English, with but a glisht.

LAW-INFANCE.—A person recently was brought to tri-al in New York for an amount of \$154 59, for goods longht by him to supply his own business as a groce, and

Gommercial.

May 17 The import of the week is 23613 lags, viz.total from the united states, 2012 from Brazil, and he form Demera a and the West Indies. The sales of the week are 13917 bags, inclusive of 1488 bakes of Surn sold yesterday, by public auction, at 41d per lb., with a few fine at 63d per lb, also, of 240b its Demarara cotton sold at 91d per ib., the time marks of the Demarara contour withdrawn, per ib., the time marks of the Demarara being withdrawn, illibouch 10 1-3d per lie was hid for some of them. The Saruk estions went at a decline of 1-8d per lie from the last cations went at a decline of 1-8d per lie from the last limities sale. Prices are kept steady at last week's rates. May 21—The demand has been limited to the mentadiate upply of the spinners' wan s, and the sales hardly exceed.

shpulse to the market. Tar and Turpentine rather lower

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS. CLEARED SINCE OUR LAST, Master Master

The brig VERNON, capt. Merrill, will go, on or betwee the first of August. For passage only, apply to the cortain de board.

Concener DUFART & BARON, 100 Royal stroot.

Ind for sale by HARRISON, BROWN & CO.

117 Royal errest.

ADDIBA WINE, warranted genuine, old and of superior quality, for sale by july 17 HARRISON, BROWN & CO. 1)7 Reyal et. 8000 pounds composition sheathing nails and spikes—nails I a I inch, and spikes 4 a 7 inches, just recieved and forsale by july 17 HARRISON, BROWN & CO. 117 Rayel st. STATE OF LOUISIANA.—Parish of Jefferson.
Succession of the late Ralthuran Down

and quick, speaks French and English fluently, knows how to read and write. He is a good cooper, good cook and good hosse servant; he was for a short time engaged in a store none truncs' saw mill putting in the heads of tobacco-logshwader. The above reward will be pail for his apprehension and d.livery in any one of the pails within the state. Captains of steam boats and other crafts, and all other persons are cautioned against concealing or harbaring and after, under the promiting of the law.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

Anchore reward white egreen to whom-soever may arrest her and bring her to her master, resident in Louisa street, near Mr. Aldier's steam saw mid, faulburg Marigny, or secure her in juil so that be ean get her. Captains of steam boats, and other water

under the penalties of the law.

MARCELINE BONNABEL,
july 17.

Corner of Rampart and Coati atreets.

Eight shares of the Ponchartrain Rail Road Company, all paid in.

Forty shaves of the stock of the Mechanics' and Traders'

DARISH OF ORLEANS—Court of Probeto—
Sale by the Register of Wills.—On Wedneeday, the state of the street, No. 8, Suburb Marienty, the farmiture and other moveable effects belonging to the succession of Zaire Gamont, free negro woman, deceased. Terms of sale—cash. By order of the court.

July 17

Laurent 4 Roques on Willse Dakhuhise.

the rate of \$25 per month; his between employer will all a the rate of \$25 per month; his between employer will all a probably retain him should the purchaser deairs it.

Conditions of sales—6 meaning excell for a rote endorsed to the satisfaction of the vendor with martine se on the slave till final payment. Act of sale to be passed before \$1. Legardeur, notary public.

BY H. J. DOMANGUN.

COURT OF PROBATER:—Estate of late from the court aforesaid, there will be sold on Managery 22d of July instant, at 10 o'clock, A. M. in the legare which was occupied by the decreased in Royal street, between Orleans at d. St. Ann streets, his furniture and unrelanding of his store.

which was left with me by a period of the name of Jahrel Harbeson. Those who may have claims therean he faquested to call on Belot 4 Co., corner of Englein and Later of the control of th ce streets, faubourg Murigny, and may the expenses fall C. BELOT & CO-

day of December next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. so take into consideration the management of the ufairs of said Bank, and more particularly to deliberts so the location of the Banking House. By order of the Board of Directom.

WM. G. HEWES, President.

Commencial Basis or Naw-Outrans, New-Orleans, July 11, 1933.

At a meeting of the Directors of this institution this skey, the following requirities than the said of the president.

Banking House will be submitted to them.
Voran, That both papers, presented to the Board, and
the proceedings thereon, be published in the Present and
English languages.
By order of the Board,
july 15

ROBT. GEO. DEXON, Sect.

formed, large pop eyes, large mass, but little in face, gruff voice, and looks stern; he was drawn absented himself in white lines plantaloom, and on the same day, the American negro Isaac, again ab

SIN REWARD