TEROME: BAYON. SAFUEDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1632.

GOVERNOR. J B. DAWSON.

We are authorised to announce BENJAMIN ZEPRIR CANNONGE, Esqr. as a cendidate for the State dred present in embers of the House of Commons wil Legislature, in the election which takes place next politically expire with the present session. Such a ca-

Races .- The race yesterday, two miles and repeat, won by Polly Powell, beating Andrew Jackson and Boscaye; distancing the latter the first heat. Second heat Andrew Jackson was drawn. Time 3 minutes and 48 seconds Horses entered to day, 1 mile, bost three in five. Mr. Sprole's bay horse, Andrew Jackson, 5 years old, by

Timoleon, dam by imported Whip. Dr. Salmon's bay filly; Ann Beauchamp, 3 years old, by Samptor, dam a Whip mare. L. P. Gustine's bay colt, Byron, 3 years old, by Stock holder, dam a Pacolet mare.

It becomes our painful duty to announce the loss another steamboat. The steamer Henry Clay, which ar rived in our port yester lay reports that the steamer Brandy wine was destroyed by fire, about twenty miles above

Memphis. A gentleman states, that the captain of the Brandywine arrived in town last evening, who reports that 17 persons, among whom were a number of ladies, were drowned by the overturning of the vawl.

Murder .- Two murders were committed last evening, near the Tivoli place. One of the individuals murdered, a laborer on the canal, was found lying, in the street, his entrals hanging through a large incision in the leftside of the alalomen. The other, a Mr. Spitol, a harmless old man, formerly sexton of the Protestant burying ground, was seen a few paces off, breathing in the agonies of death. He was removed, and medical aid procured, but the wound was too mortal; he died shortly after. Several persons have been arrested, and the police have taken the most energetic measures to bring the perpetrators of these lawless deeds to condeign punishment; The persons now in custody, suspisioned of these crimes have not, as yet, been fully examined.

An unknown individual was found dead yesterday, under the shade of the trees in the public square. A coroner inquest was held over the body, which returned a verdict of death by the visitation of God.

The mayor has not deceived those who thought that he would do every thing in his power to prevent the removal of the prison from its present situation. In the last sitting of the city council, after a delay of nearly a month, he sent back the resolution authorizing him to purchase the lot of Mr. Blineau, to erect a new prison on. The pretext for so doing will doubtlessly excite surprise. He pretends now that he cannot buy the lot, because Mr. Blineau refuses to take less than fifteen thousand dollars for it .-This is a most ridiculous excuse; for, in the resolution which it pleased him to send back, he is authorized in the most express terms to give that price for it. The same system of cconomy is always pretended when there is any thing which interests directly the square of the city; that is to say, when there is any measure proposed which would be of exclusive benefit to it.

Criminal Court .- The trial of Thompson, indicted for murder, came on before this court on the 11th instant. The jury having heard the evidence adduced, retired for a short time, and returned into court with the verdict—not guilty. The State vs. Donnet .- Motion for bail, on the part of the counsel for prisoner. The attorney general opposed the whole: motion, which was finally refused by the court after hearing argument.

His honor, Judge Grima, on the succeeding day dispens ed with the petit jury, "till further orders," there being no causes of moment then before the court.

SAVANNAH, April 5. From the West Indies .- The French ship Eliza, in nine days passage from Basseterre, Guadaloupe, arrived at Darien on Monday. We learn by letter that the captain reports that the markets were overstocked with fall in-price from 12 to 6. Accounts from France to the twenty second of February had been received. We learn further, that serious commotions existed in

Dominica and St. Lucia among the white inhabitants, who have come to the determination of sending the governors out of those islands "if they promulgated or-ders they had received from England," We presume We presume the orders bere meant are the orders in council i-sued from our Burbadoes and other colonial papers had caused the highest dissatisfaction and excitement. Georgian.

CHARLESTON, April 5. FROM TERCEIRA.

Don Pedro. - Captain Latham, passenger in the French brig Cottinier, from Havre via Terceira, and late commander of the schooner Souvenir, which was totally lost on the 18th of February, has politely favored us with the following account of the arrival of Don Pedro at Terceira.

Don Pedro arrived at Perceira on the 3d March in the frigate Congress. The frigate Asia, 2 ships, 1 brig illumination with great rejoicings at his arrival. He reviewed the troops on the 5th, and next day visited the eastle. The expedition was intended to sail for Portugal by the 1st of May. There were at Terceira, 2 frigates, a ship, 2 brigs and 2 sloops of war, and about 10,-000 men. More transports, steamboats and vessels of war were expected daily. The men were in high spirits, confident of success, and recruits were coming in daily from Sr. Michael's, Fayal, &c. Left no American vessels at Terceira.

The brig Harbinger was to sail from Fayal for New Orleans on the Sin of March.

The gale, in which the Souvenir was lost on the 18th, commenced about noon, and about 4 p. m. blew n perfect hurricine. The Sonvenir, the brig Editha, belonging to Don Pedro's expedition, were driven upon the rocks in the port of Anga, and totally lost.

From Canton .-- On the 21st November one of the cutters of the company's ship Hythe, in returning to Second 000 supposed to have been "plunged into the abyss of Bar from Macoa, was struck by a squall and capsized.— Nine men and the 4th mate of the ship were drowned, and the Ship were the ship were drowned, and the ship were drowned, and the ship were the ship some Chinese who were near the sufferers, instead of rendoring them any assistance absolutely pelted them with stones! Much sickness prevailed in the fleet at Whampoa.

A file of the London Morning Chronicle to the 15th ult. received by the editor of the National Gazette, furnishes the following items:—

The Reform Bill being so far advanced in the House Tof Commons, and approaching the Peers, the people become naturally extremely alarmed, and anxious that the means which can alone secure the efficient amendment of the Representation, and obtain any future beneficial results, should be promptly and fully All our accounts from the country and the columns of tite provincial press state, that the most lively apprehension and solicitude exists throughout the natio subject of the carly and sufficient exercise of the Roy-ol prerognitive. With sincere gratification we believe we may confidently assure our readers that the bill will be carried in the Upper house, and that at the fitting time his Majesty's Ministers are prepared to ensure its certain success. Moreover that they will be duped by no easolery or artifice of moderate Reformers, but boldly and featlessly use their own power, and the prerogatives which the British Constitution has entrusted to the Sovereign for great political emergencies. The time of exercise of this power is of course a matter of critical inliginent; and reasons may, and we believe do exist, of an important and unquestionable nature, not communicable to the public, which wisely influence the Cab act in deciding the period of action.
We helieve that if all the circumstances attending

he different ne liations between the Ministry and the moderate party of the Torics were made known, fand rive judge from the representations of the Anti-reformess) that the integrity of Lord Grey would be dis-played in a sport honorable light. No compromise has in sought his Lord Gray nor has he ever assented to discounding traction of the essentials of the Reform measure. The Prime Minister who has thus magnanimously acted, under the most trying and difficult circonstances, could not, therefore, expuse a nation to re-volution and social mearchy by failing in nerve to exerrise power cheerfully and resolutely given to him by a patriotic Monarch. If Lord Gray had lacked the microgalities of the preroga-

tive, his name would have been consigned to the score and execration which no language could portray. The doubts and anxiety of the reformers will be allayed. and in the meanwhile we trust that they will give cre dit to the: Government for prudential reasons in not having earlier resorted to the prerogative, and in delaying a declaration of the Ministerial intentions on this

all important subject. "As the close of the political existance of the Bu omongers approaches, the public must be prepared to witness the frantic and dying agonies of the last moments of corruption. A band of back placemen and political dependents will be extinguished, and one hun lainity naturally drives them to dispair, and the prayers of Sir Rolert Peel will in vain invoke the ancient household gods of St. Stephen's to save them. We shall hear of impeachments, and other shricks of desperation, but we repeat that their cause is now unterly nopeless. Their devices and 'quibbles' will no longer avail; govern who may hereafter, they will never govern more. The Duke of Wellington is reported to have refused all the entreaties of the "moderate" party to allow the second reading of the bill; and he threatns that in the event of its success, he shall recede from the legislature with a chosen band of followers!

So griceous a resolve will, doubtless, fill the whole nation with dismay, and we shall see whether the British parliament will be thus purified, Of a copious addition to it we are confident; and such a voluntary subtraction from the House of Lords may thus prevent any ultimate increase of its numbers."

From the Philadelphia Gazette. Every cause or sect now-a-days, has a press in its advo-acy; and we are not greatly surprised, therefore, to perelve that Mormonism is about to be illustrated and pro

gated by a newspaper, in Missouri, entitled "The Evening and the Morning Star." A long prospectus has been issued from which we take the annexed sentences. An occasional twinkling of reason is seen in them; but as a whole thus far, the Star is dim enough. Hear the luminary!-"As the Forerunner of the night of the end, and the nessenger of the day of redemption, the Star will hor row its light from sacred sources, and be devoted to the Revelations of God as made known to his servants by the Holy Ghost, at sundry times since the creation of man, but more especially in these last days, for the restoration of the House of Israel. We rejoice much because God hath been so mindful of his promise as again to send into this world the Holy Ghost, whereby we are combled to know the right way to holiness; and furthermore, to prove all doctrines, whether they be of Go or of man. For there can be but one, as Christ and the father are one. All of us know or ought to,

he planted on the earth, chose but one people to whom he gave his Laws, his Revelations, and his Command-Leuts, and this was Jacob his chosen and Israel his All know, too, or might, that for the disobelience or not keeping his commandments to do them God had this people carried away captive into all countries, and scattered among all nations, but promise that he would gather them and bring them again into their own land. Then the land should yield its increase, and at that time he would take away the stone; heart and give them a heart of flesh. & write his law in it, that all might know him from the least of them to the greatest of them: - So that the knowledge of him the greatest of them: - so that the knowledge of this fill the whole earth, as the water a overs the sea. A which time it shall no more be said, The Lord liveth fill the whole earth, as the water a overs the sea. At Egypt; but, the Lord liveth that brought, up the children Israel from the land of the North, and from all the be established in the top of the mountains, and shall be expled above the hills; and all nations shall flow unto

that our Heavenly Father, out of all the peoples which

The design of these Mormonites is to renovate and enighten the entire population now on the premises of the lobe. The publisher has the subjoined clause near the end of his prospectus. It forms the ridiculous climax of the

whole:

"From this press, may be expected as soon as wisdom directs, many sacred records which have slept for ages." From the New York American Advocate.

In Weber's Northern Antiquities, is to be found the ollowing instance of literary application, which taking all circumstances into consideration, is, perhaps, without parallel:--

Hans Sack, was born in Nuremberg, in 1494; he was taught the trade of a shoemaker, and acquired a bare rudimental education, reading and writing; but being instructed by the master singers of those days it American produce, and that fifty sail of vessels had ar- the praiseworthy art of poetry, he at 14 began the rived within a day or two for freight, which caused a practice and continued to make verses, and shoes, and plays, and pumps, boots and books, until the 77th year of his age. At this time he took an inventory of his poetical stock in trade, and found, according to his own narrative, that his works filled 32 volumes! all written with his own hand; and consisting of 4200 mastership songs, 208 comedies, tragedies and farces, (some comes which extended to seven acts) 1700 fables, tales, and miscellaneous poems, and 73 devotional, military, and in September last for the government, of the slaves in love songs; making a total of 6,048 pieces, great and the British West Indies, which we have before learnt small; out of these he culled as many as filled three from our Burbadoes and other colonial papers had causmassy folios, which were published in the years 1553 and 1561, and another eduion being called for he increased it to six volumes fulio, by an abridgment of his other works.

> It was in the Gray Friars Church at Leicester, that the body of Richard the 3d was interred, after the fatal battle of Bosworth field-an old stone chest served for his coffin. The church, in the course of time, became dilapidated, and it is a curious, though positive fact. that the chest in which the crooked-backed tyrant had trough for horses, in an inn yard,-Ib.

Resources of Russia .- The chances of war .rticle in the Paris Constitutionnel, headed, "Can the foreign powers, and will they, made war upon us?" discusses the true amount of the strength and resources Russia, and promises a like consideration of those of Prussia and Austria. It is England, it says, which must solve the question of war or peace, since, without her support and subsidies, the military means of Russia at least are inadequate to make effective war in western Europe. Russin is the only power that desires it; Prussia and Austria cannot and will not make wor upon France. Whatever may be the wishes of a young and ambitious Czar, and of those Proet nian cohorts which sustain a sunguinary throne by the point of the bisyonet," the power is nevertheless disproportioned to the will. In the war of 1812, at a moment when Rusof London, and a Portuguese brig and two schooners sia was bringing all her resources into play, and contending for her very existence, "she was never able to set on fout more than 316,000 men, including all her garrisons and corps de reserve." The troops whichwere marched in the last campaign against Turkey, did not amount to more than 158,00 men; and of the 200,-

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> The part of the defendant is april 14. social strength constantly decigalses as it approaches the centre as the vital strength diminishes in proportion as it approaches the pole." The small at meer of civilized nations mingl d with these Tariar hordes which are no more than encamped in Europe, as in Finland, Livonia and Courland, think of nothing but breaking their chains. The military colonies are only a terror to their own emperor; the greater part of the irregn, ar roups, like the feudal militia, return to their homes time of peace, and the deplorable state of the finances, with a paper money depreciated to a fifth of its nominal

value, would render ruinous a war which England wil

no longer pay for. It would seem impolitic indeed for Russis, even supher principal object in the reduction of Poland. provinces, imperfectly reconciled to a vinually foreign dominion, and fomenting with the principle of liberal-ism. England has perhaps learned by this time, that her interests as a commercial nation are intimately connected with the preservation of peace, which, in any menting the productive power of nations, promotes the exchanges on which her commerce depen

HAVANA WHITE WAX, 27 bales entitled to HARRISON, BROWN & CO. 117 Royal street.

Baltimore American.

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relatine Journal. PORT OF NEW-ORDEANS.

CLEARED. White and co Allen. New York, T Toby Harrod & Quarles Schr Corine, Switer, Mobile, Schr Eagle, Waterman, Portland Schr Rossmond, Northam, Port au Price,
J W Zacherie and co

J W Baron Schr Ohio, Thompson, Campeacey, Steamer Abcona, Baldwin, from St Louis, with pig lead and produce, to consignees. 16 passengers, Steamer Powhattan, from Louisville, with whiskey, to

bacco, deerskins, hams; cotton, horses, etc., to T L Caldwell, R T Baron, Tounsley and Prieur, S K Page, Martin and co; Byrne, Ryan and co; J Wells; J T Denton; N and L Diek and L W J Dick and co; Lockhart and Arrott, A Fisk, and J W Steamer Mohigan, Gray, from Florence, with cotton, etc., to Wilcox and Fern, J Hagan; Reynolds, Byrne and co; N and J Dick and co; M' White, H Coffee, W Breed-

love; W L Robeson, H Levy and co., and others.

Steamer St Martin; Turpin, from St. Martinsville, with sugar, rum, hides; etc. to MiDuroix, Lavillbeuvre 4 Walton; Peyreux, Rivarde and co; and others—18 cabin and

20 deck passengers. Steamer Saratogo, Kimball, from Monroe, with cotton molasses, hides and peltries, to Stillwell and Campbell; So-her and Goodman; T.R. Hyde and Brother; A. Fisk, Watt

her and Goodman; I a rivue and not construct the construction of t F Skiddy; M Carroll; and others-29 cabin and 20 deck

Two schrs from the coast with sugar. A flathoat from Alabama with cotton.

A CARD .- In answer to a card, signed airs. Farks, which appeared it the Bee a few days since, stating that the subscriber left his daughter with her to educate and board, is not denied. I left my youngest daughter, Debora Gibbs Smiley, with Mrs. Parks to educate and board, and at the same time complied with the rule of her school and paid the advance required, and left bed, bedding, and a wardrobe sufficient for at least two years, and have not had it in my power to go on to take my daught r away from her school, but

itend to send for her without delay. N. B. I advised Mrs P. that my residence was it New Orleans, dated 9th April, 1871. WM. R. SMILEY.

P. S. The New Orleans and Charleston paper which published Mrs. P's card will please to publish the above and oblige W. R. S.

CAMP STREET THEATRE. MASIER BURKES THIRD NIGHT. This esening, Saturday, April 14, will be presented O'Kecfe's comic opera of THE AGREEA BLESURPRISE. Lingo, with songs, Master Burke, Cowslip, Mrs. Cowell. At the end of the opera, Master Burke will lead the

orcl estrum the Overture to Tancredi. After which the favorite piece of the IRISHMAN IN LONDON. Murtoch De Laney, Master Burke. The saule to conclude with the laughable farce of THE REVIEW. Looney Mac Twalter, Master M ster Burko in two favorite characters on

Monday. that brought up the children of Israel out of the land of to quit the business in which she is now engaged, of fers for the, at the most reasonable terms, the following articles:-Glass show boxes; fine Procelain ware; lands whither he had driven them. And it shall come E. r. henware; Garden Seeds, very fresh, and a variety to past days, the mountain of the Lord's house shall of laneyarticles. She begs those who may be indebt ed to her, to come forward and settle their accounts

HATS-20 cases black and drab Concy Hats, for THAYER, HURU & Co. 28 Magazine street. BY APTRORITY OF THE STATE OF LOUISIANA. PUBLIC ROAD LOTTERY.

CLASS NUMBER 6. perpositively drawn on Thursday, the 19th inst-SIMPLE COMBINATION 60 NUMBERS-9 BALLOTS TO BE DRAWN (La Fecurity of the most unquestionable character is given tor the payment of the prizes in this lonery. SCHEME:

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lottery is obvious - a package may darw the three highet prizes. The holder of a package of whole tickets, will have twenty chances for the three highest capitals once lain, served centuries afterwards, for a drinking for only 44 dollars, the holders of shares in proportion. Apply at the Manager's Office, No. 90 Chartres street. J. K. MEAD, Manager. april 14

PY virtue of two writs of fier facias, to me directed by the hon. Charles Gayarre presiding judge of the city court, I shall expose for sale on Saturday the 28th of April, at 5 o'clock, on the premises, corner of New Levee and Poydras streets, viz:- chairs, tables looking glasses, decanters, pitchers, counters, shelves, 1 billiard table, side board, waiters, 7 bedsteads and bedding, and some other articles. Seized in the ab ve (april 14) L. DAUNOY, Marshal. suits.

D. F. W. Ferguson vs. A. Wetherby.

Y virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed by the hon. B. Beauregard, associate judge of the city court, I shall expose for sole on Monday the 23d of April, at 4 o'clock, at the principal, one half pipe of wine, one half pipe of rum. 14 bunches of segars, 48 bottles of blacking, and liquor case; &c. Seized in the above suit. (npril 14) L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

Py virtue of three writs of fieri facins, to me directed by the hon. G. Preval, associate judge of the city court, I shall expose for sale, Tuesday the 15th of May next, at 4 o'clock, in Canal street, on the premises, Deneas who swell the nominally effective force now occupied by James Lambert, all and singular, the L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

TO AMATEURS OF MUSIC. -- Those admired Tyrolese Ministrels, so much admired in all the principal cities of Europe and North America, have just arrived in this city from Charleston, and will commence giving their musical entertainments next

concert, will shortly be published. . hp 13 LONFECTIONARY STORE FOR SALE

ThAT fine Confectionary establishment; situated on the corner of Canal and Camp streets; enjoying the advantage of being situated between the city and It would seem impolitic indeed for Russia, even sup-faubourg, and near to several hotels, and certainly one losing her means to be undervalued in this view of of the best establishments of the kind in the city; from them, to tempt the fortune of war after having gained the custom which it enjoys. To any person disposed As to to invest their money in a profitable business, the pur-Prussia, many of the same motives for peace might he chaser of this establishment offers great advantages. I assigned to her; and it is asserted, in private correstis not necessary that the purchaser should understand pondence, (so says the London "Times,") that the old the business, as six slaves will be sold with the establishing of Prussia, instructed by the calamities of the ment, who understand it perfectly, and are fully able last struggle, is indisposed to replunge Europe in conflict, though there is a party is his dominions of opposite views. What can Austria wish more than she now has accomplished in Italy? And what can any of ducted. The period since the proprietor had the esta-blishment, about 28 month, he has made out of it, the powers expect from rousing the spirit of France, blishment, about 28 month, he has made out of it, which would find an ally in that of so many subject eight or ten thousand dollars; the only reason that compels him to dispose of it now, is his daily ill health. For further particulars apply to Mr. N. Durel, or to the For further particles, proprietor on the premises.

A. LACOUTURE,

THE HYDROCONION or SHOWER BATHS. The substriber respectfully announces to his friends and the public, that he is about opening his establishment, in Bourbon street, between St. Anne and Dauphine sis, where Vapour, Sulphureous, and Around E Balba can be had. The currence to the Baths, is through the corridor.

FOR LAPOURCHE-Interior THE new steamer VOLANT, W. R. CARTER, Musicy, will leave port on Sunday, 15th inst, at 0 o' clock, a. m. For freight or passage apply on board or to TOURNE d-BECKWITH, 15 New Levee: april 14

schooner HALCYON, James Say master, For passage only, apply to the master, on board, oposite St. Lodis street, or to HARRISON, BROWN 4 Co. moner HALOYON, James Sayward, 117 Royal street.

FOR PORT AU PRINCE. The fin-

schooner, TEMPLE, Moore, master, will the greater part of her chigo engaged, will the greater part of her chigo engaged, apply to neet with desputch. For freight or passage, apply to streef, or tu J. W. ZACHARIE & Co. WANTED a vessel that will stow about

300 hogsheads argar, to proceed to Baltimore,
HARRISON, BROWN & CO. opril 13 117 Royal street. FOR BOSTON.

The news copper fastended barques and ALASCO, CAPT. Cole, having part of crigo engaged, will have dispatch; for freight or pass suge, having superior accommodations, apply on (12) STETSON & AVERY. PASSAGE FOR ENVELOPOL.
The fine fast sailing British beig NIM-

The line fast sailing British Brig NIMday next, and can handsomely accommodate four passengers. Apply on board or to

FOR NEW YORK-New Lines (Packet 22d April.)

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The ship KENTUCKY, CAPT. DENNIS: for freight about 9 months old, Trimond, aged 25, field hand; Sabout 9 months old, Trimond, aged 25, field hand; Sabout 9 months old, Trimond, aged 25, field hand; Gares or passage, apply to W. G. HEWES, No. 9, Camp street.

april 12

inaster, is now ready to take in freight. Apply to 16, do; Elvira, 14, do: Betty, 12, house servant; SiMessis. Dufour and Deshois, brokers, Chartres street, mon, 45, field hand; David, 45, do; Fanny, 36, his opposite the Exchange. opposite the Exchange. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

The fast sailing brig COMMERCE, burthen 100 tons, is now ready to receive cargoa freight of sugar to Norfolk would be preferred. For terms apply to the captain on board, a few tiers above LAUVE & LENEDICT. Conti street, or to april 10 88 Common street FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

(A port south of Cope Hateras would be preferred.)

The orig LUCY, capt. Tisdale, 150 tons, appropriate to the preferred of t ---- 1.y lu _ ___ (npril 10] FOR HAVRE .-- The A. I. fast sailing 55 ship GROTON, Richard Baker, master, will sail on the 20th instant, and can accommodate

a tew passengers. Apply on board, or to n9 F. PERRET, 62 Toulouse street. FREIGHT FOR BALTIMORE.-The bulk of 350 barrels to be had at No. 65, Camp april 9

FOR HAVRE-Passage only.

The French ship MONTESQUIE, V. Solve Coursil, will leave on the 15; for passage, having good accommodations, apply to the captain on (ap 4). V. ROUMAGE. FOR MUBILE. The packet schouner LOUISIANA. A

The packet schouner LOUISIANA, A. SMITH, master, is now really to take freight, and will have despatch. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board at the ba-TOURNE J. BECKWITH, 15 New Levee. 'april 4

HILTINGS, &C .-- 10 bales heavy shirtings; 4 do sheetings; 70 boxes sperm candles, received per burk Alasco, and for sale by april 13 STETSON & AVERY. LEAS .-- 14 chests Young Hyson; Honqua cargo

son, Bashaw's cargo, received per bark Alasco, from Boston, and for sale by STETSON & AVERY. seilles, where he has had twelve years' practice; having obtained a license from the Medical Board of

this city, intends locating himself in the city of New Orleans, and respectfully makes a tender of his services to the public. He may be consulted every day, from 12 till 2, p. m. at his house, No. 296, Royal street. BIAMONTI, M. D.

Member of the Royal Society.

Dr. B. refers to the French Consul, Messrs Perrett and Charbonnet, Gordon and Forstall, L. Millaudon, A Hodge, jr. Theodore Nicolet and co., and C. Garnter april 12

City Bank of New Orleans, Feb. 17. OTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers to the capital stock of this institution, are required to pay in, on the number of shares respectfully held by per share on the 23d of April next, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. of each day.

As soon as the banking house is opened for business the subscribers will have the option of paying on their respective shares, fifteen dollars per share; or both of said instalments at one time. By order of the hoard said instalments at one time. By order of the board. R. CLAGUE. Secretary.

300 barrels No. 2; and 200 barrels No. 3; Muckey I landing from the barque Alasco, fring Doston, and for sale by STETSON & AVERY.

INES. -- 200 Indian barrels, and 75 qr. casks Colmenar; and 200 Indian barrels, and 75 or. asks Mountain Malaga Wine, imported direct perbrig Margaret, for sale by WM. G. HEWES.

No. 9, Camp street. OTICE.—The subscriber having determined to close his drawing for this season, requests holders of prizes in any of the classes of the French Evangelical Church Lotteries to present them for payment. The drawings of the future classes will be resumed in November next and continue, during the season, on Tuesday of each week. Tickets in the lotteries now drawing will be for sale, as well as all exchange business conducted as usual at No. 60, Chartres st

D. MALCOLM april 11 OR SALE.-French britanius, wide and narrow. entitled to debenture, Medoc claret in casks, of the vintage of 1827, case do. of 12 bottles of Lascasas Lepville, St. Julian. Medoc, and Rance of 1826; corks for bottles in bags of 1000 to 500; case claret, 12 bottles to the case; Group Larose; fine cordial sux larmes du General Foy, in boxes of 12 bottles each; white wine in tierces; assorted sugar kettles and fur-

iace fixtures; a complete sugar mill.

THE subscribers inform the public, that Mr. Jean Casse being under the necessity of absenting himself on account of his own concern, he is no longer a partner of the partnership under the firm of F. A Blanc, R. Brugier and J. Casse; and that hereafter reck.
The particulars, such as programme of their first the huntress will 30 entried on in the name of F. A. ap 13 | BLANC & BRUGIER. ap 18

J. B. LABATUT.

CARACAS COCOA, (entitled to debenture)—127 bags just received and for sale by pril 10 V. DE LA COVA & BRO.

ADRAS.—150 pieces real Madras hakfs., fing drawing, for sale by V. DE LA COVA & BRO. No. 51, St. Louis st.

150 Boxes sperm Candles landing from ship Russell, and for sale by: A. QUERTIER & BOUTIN. april 10 SUGAR—Two crops of prime sugar, at Terre aux Bout, for sule by the prime sugar, at Terre aux april 10 A QUERTIER & BOUTIN.

RAISINS.—400 boxes fresh Itaisins, landing from a 10 TOURNE & BECKWITH, 15 New Levee.

NOTICE.—Purchasers at the sale of the estate of the late Madame de La Ronde, on the 20th March ast, are requested to come forward and pay the subscribes within a short delay. And those who purchased, the pext day, the real property or slave belonging to said estate, sold in this city, are requested to call at Mr. Felix de Armas, not, pub, to sign the acts of sale. FORESTIER. April 6

GICQUEL: SHAVED DEER SKINS, for sale by MAGERI SALES AT AUCTION. BY ISAAC I., McCOY.

ON Monday, 30th inst. at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange collectionse, will be sold, fifty-five lots of ground, situated in the new faubourg Marigny, and fronting St. Bernard, White, Prosper and Solidelle streets, and on with branches of Connil St. Bernard leading into Bayng St. John, and offers all the advantages resulting from such a communication. Said lots measures from 40 in 60 feet front, by about 125 to 292 feet 8 inches in dents, as will more fully appear by a plan exhibited at his present owner from the vice of running away, and the Ducha ge coffee house. The streets bordering both branches of the canal are from 30 to 35 feet wide, leaving 30 feet for the canal, making the whole, fractes and canals, from 95 to 105 feet in width. The ground is rich, and entirely free from Coco, which renground is rich, and the coco is the coc ders it particularly desir ble for gardens and country Captain Moore, on board, opposite Custom House sents, and many of the lots are sufficiently large for the purpose. Terms-one tenth cash, and the balance in . 2, 3 and 4 years, the whole secured by mortgage bu approved endorsements will be required on the two first notes only. The acts of sale to be passed before mer master, absented himself, and has been in the H. Pedisclearix. Esq. Notary Public, at the Expense bit of drinking, he was then sold subject to the vices of ap it 14 of the purchasers. BY ISAAC L. M'COY

ON Tuesday the 17th instant, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange coffee house, will be sold, positively wise fully guaranteed. Terms—Credit for approved without reserve, to close a concern, Twenty-eight valuable acclimated Slaves,

majority of whom have been raised in the state of Mississippi, and all have resided in this state for about four years they are consequently perfectly acclimated, possess excellent characters, are all fully guaranteed, and of the following names, ages and occupa tions:-Purnell, eged 48 years, a good driver and field hand; Hannoh; his wife, 45, a cook; Leah, their daugh-STETSON & AVERY, hand; Hannoh; his wife, 45, a cook; Leah, their daugnster, 17, a first rate house servant, and her child aged 2
The Nimrod will not carry any cotton in the cabine ter, 17, a first rate house servant, and her child aged 2 years; Tom, Leah's brother, aged 14; James, do. do. 12; Ceoper, aged 40, good field hand and ox driver; Rachael, his wife, 26; Abraham, aged 26, field hand rah. his vinc, 190, Ben, aged 24, field hand; Gutes, aged 22, field land, ox driver, ploughman and ex man, FOR HAVANA, or any part matte West Delph, wife of Gates, aged 20, and her children, a girl Delph, wife of Gates, aged 20, and her children, a girl Delph, wife of Gates, aged 20, and her children, a girl Lindies—The fast sailing coppered and copper 4 years, and a boy nine months old; Arter, aged 20, fastened schr. ELIZARET a.T. W. F. vg. sh. good field hand; Bill, 29, do; Chrissy, 18, do; Mary, work on a sugar plantation. Terms—the purchase money payable in all the month of March next, for approved endorsed paper, secured by mortgage until final payment. The acts of sale to be passed before G. R. Stringer, E q. Notary Public, at the expense of the purchasers. BY ISAAU L. MCLOY.

ON Tuesday, the 17th instant, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange Coffee House, will be sold, a valuable HOUSE & LOT, situated at the south west corner of Tchndpitoulas and Hunter streets. The lot measures 37 feet on Tchoopitoulas street, by 120 feet front on Hunter street. The house is a two story building, and is directly opposite to the one awned by Mr. H. Norton, and is occupied as a Coffee House, and Warehouse, the former fronting on Tchaupitoulas street, and the latter ronting on Hunter street. Persons disposed to purchase are invited to examine the premises, which commands a rent of \$400 per annum, and which in point of situation and other convenience for business, is equal to any in that part of the faubourg, being near the site selected for the new Steam Cotton Press, about to be erected in that section of the city. TERMS-The purchaser to assume the payment of

a note due in nine years from the first day of January 1832, for the sum of five thousand d llars, bearing an interest of eight per cent per antium, payable half yearly, with privilege of paying said note, or any part hereof, at any time within the stipulated term, when the interest will cease upon the whole amount, or such parts thereof us will have been paid. Also, at the same time and place, will be sold, the

slave Milly, agid about 33 years, a p'ain cook, washer and ironer; fully guaranteed. Six months credit. The acts of sale to be passed before William Y. Lewis, Notary Public, at the expense of the purchas-#pril 14

ON Saturday next, the 21st instant, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchage Coffee House, will be sold, A VALUABLE LOT OF GROUND, situated at the corner of Custom House & Robertson streets, measuring 60 feet front on the former, by 132 feet 2 inches on the latter, and designated by the No. 6, in square No. TERMS-1-2 cash, and the other half in one year,

for approved endersed paper, secured by mortgage until BY H. J. DOMINGON

WVII. L be sold on Saturday next, 14th instant, at noon, opposite his auction store, by order and under the inspection of the port warders, for account of whom it may concern, 38 hhds, RICE, damaged on board the schr Albion, capt. Smith, from Charleston, BY H. J. DOMINGON.

10 o'clock, Donna Maria printed gauze hdkfsopera cards, Gros de Naples Cravats, French lineu drilling, linen cambric in pieces, ladies Leghorn hats.

46 years of age, house servant; Thirese, a creole, 12 ears old, house servant. Conditions-13 ca-h, the alance at one year, satisfactorily endorsed, with mortgage until final payment: The acts of sale to be passed before Janin, at the expense of the purchasers.

AT NO. 45, CANAL-ST. TESSES. GEYER & CHAPMAN continue to

teach practical writing in the shortest time possible. Their plan of instructing is the result of year of experience in the art of tenching this useful science It embraces all the movements of carstairs, and much in the way of taste and style not to be foun in that author. Classes of Ladies and Gentlemen attended daily. Hours of attendance, for Gentlemen from 1-2 past 6 A. M. and from 4 to 9 P. M. Ladies from 12 to 3 P. M. Ladies who prefer can receive lessons at their respective residences. Numerous specimens of those who have already taken lessons are to be seen at their Academy --- where Ladies and Gentlemen are invited

OFFEE. -250 bags first quality Havens, and 310 bags first quality Rio. instruceive and for sale by bags first quality Rio, just receive and for sale by a 7 HARRISON, BROWN & CO. 117 Royal st. 120 Casks Prime RICE, now landing from plan, and the capilogues which are exhibited, and which may be seen at Messrs. Christy and Janin, which may be seen at Messrs. ap 7 WM. G. HEWES, No 9, Camp st. MAYORALTY OF NEW-ORLEANS.

THE price of fresh flour being this day \$5.75 per barrel, according to the tariff, the Bakers must give, during the ensuing week, 43 ounces of bread for april 7 SUGAR AND MOLASSES. -59 hhds. prime Sugar, and 50 bbls. Molasses, landing this morn-

ing, opposite Custom House sirect, and for sale by april 4 FOSTER & HUTTON, 77 Canal st TO LET .- That beautiful one story house situate on Royal, between St. Phillip and Du-niane, opposite Mr. Joseph Pilié, apply to april 6-3t

F. A. BLANC.

TO LET by the year, that large establishment, well known as a boarding nouse or hotel, on the corner of Gravier and Tchopitoulas streets, fronting the latter; and over the store occupied by Messrs. McLeod and Campbell. The back buildings are extensive and provided with cistern and pump in the yard. Also, two stores or counting rooms, No. 30, Magazine, and 32, Gravier streets. Apply to SAML, P. MORGAN & CO.

43 Camp street, up stairs. ANVASSED HAMS.—31 hhds. Cincinnati cured hams, of a superior quality. now landing and for sale by STETSON & AVERY, 31 Camp street. april 4

111.ES.-40,0000 hook and square Tiles, landing from ship Walhalln and for sale by A. QUERTIER & BOUTIN. 1170 COILS best Kentucky Bale Rope, and

50 pieces best Kentuqky Bugging, for FOSTER & HUTTON, sale by 77 Canal street. Bbis: Old Monorgahela Whiskey, for sale by

FK. PERRET, 62 Teulouse st.

BILLS of exchange on Paris, for sale by

of sale at Pollock's, at the expense of the purchaser.

well.

On Saturday the 14th inst. will be sold at 12 o'cloc precisely, at Hewlett's Exchange, A most superb Painting, the master piece of the calchrated Vallin. The subject is Love and Psyche, foll length. t is exhibited at the Exchange.

SALES AT AUGTION.

BY F. DUTILLET.

ON Monday the 16th inst, will be sold at 2 o'cloud

at Hewlett's Exchange coffee house, the following valuable Slaves, Edward, a creale negro, aged about

23, an excellent cook, and somewhat of a corpenter,

which trade he is now employed by the corporation,

the rate of a dollar per day. He is an excellent sub-ject to any vice, but having when belonging to a for-

mer master absented himself; he was not guaranteed to

is therefore now sold on the same condition, though

an excellent subject, accustomed to all kinds of house work. George, a negro, aged 27, from infancy in the

country, speaks French and English. He is a perfect

cook in the French and English style, and a good sub-

ject. Having some years ago, when belonging to a for-

drunkenness and running away, and is therefore now

offered on the same conditions, though it is now believ-

BY ISAAC L. M. COX. On Saturday, 14th instant, at 12 septimal Charity; about 17 years of in the country—house servant and scamstr Terms-six months credit for approved end

oles, or fir more than 15 years, in the country-there are among them good cow keepers and herd drivers they are all solind and healthy. A inore particular description of them will be given in hundbills day of sale.

able in approved indersed notes with special mortgage until final payment, Sales to be passed before Theodor. Segliers, not, pub. at the expense of purchasers, all BY H. J. DOMINGON.

No. 475 Chartres street, between Toulouse and Se Peter, a quantity of household furniture, such as beds. chairs, tables, &c. also, Kitchen utensils. Terms at BY F. DUTILLET. ILL be sold on the 14th instant, at 12 o'clock

at Hewlett's Exchange Coffee House, one half

of a lot of ground, situated in Dunnine street, between Massis and Villerie streets, being 30 feet front, and 120 in depth, French measure; on which there is house constructed of wood, with brick-between posts. The house is new, and has two large rooms. large cabinet, more the one kitchen, and five serve Conditions of sale-1-3 cash, the balance at 6

on the 14th just, at 12 o clock, at will be sold; situ

WALUABLE LOTS, situate the Bayou Road and Marais seet. The lot has on it a good brick dwelling house, covered crotchet tiles. The whole is to be sold in confo

Terms; one-fourth cash, the balance at 6 am months, in approved endorsed notes, secured by the man and so divided to come and so divided to the secured by t oseph Pilie, city surveyor. gage, and so divided as to suit the seller, who reserves all the wooden buildings on the loss, and the house to be delivered only on the 14th of May next. The est of sale to be passed before L. T. Caire, not publicate

with the plant exhibited at the exchange, and drawn by

BY ISAAC L. McCOY.

ILL be sold by virtue of an order from hon, the court of probates for the parish of Ura leans, the following described property belonging to the estate existing in community, between the la

vears: the former is a i washer, ironer, and good how they they both the sess good characters, and fully guaranteed. Also at the same time and place,

dray, Terms, cash. The acts of sale to be passed

and Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, square 10, bounder ed by Patterson, Villeré, Delaronde, Séguin and Bouis streets, and the powder magazine, according to a plan draughted by Col. C. N. Bouchon, surespectagement, May 1819. These lots, with the exception depth of 120, and 150 feet. The thrue lots exception measure 110. They will be sold agreeably to said the name and the catalogues which are exhibited and taries public of this city. The lots are high and diy.

at the expense of purchasers, by Ch. Janin, not, pub. april 4

VALUABLE SLAVES for sale.—Mr. Durel, sea:
being shout leaving this for France, will cause
to be sold on Monday, April 16th, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange, the herein described slaves, viz:

years in the country, 28 years of age, washer, ironer, 3. Flora, American negress, 5 years in the country, 14 years of age; good seamstress, and good house 4. Micza, American negress, i years in the country;

country, 26 years of age; good house servant, somewhat of a bricklayer, gardener, coach driver; somewhat of a cook. Said slaves are sold under a full guarantee from all

Terms one year's credit on notes endursed to: the satisfaction of the vender, with morigage until final payment. The deeds of sale by W. Boswell, in. ap 4 p. at the expense of the purchaser. J. MAGER.

march 91 CASTOR OIL—12 barrels of fine quality, for sale steers on & AVERY,

31 Camp at.

per secured by mortgage. Acts of sale before W. epril 12 BY H. DOMINGON. On Monday the 23d inst, at noon, at Hewlett's Exchange.

Change

Chang Conditions of sale-one and two years credit, pay-

the Ex

On Friday, the 20th April, at'4 p.m. will be sold a

12 months credit, in satisfactory endorsed notes, mortgage on the the property till final payment. acts of sale to be passed before Octave de Arma

On Saturday the 14th April next, at 12 o'clock, at the

B. Williams, wife of James Vanca. Vance, viz: 2 valuable and the Hannah, aged about 24 years and to

the second, 300 on the third, and about 290 on the less named street; all French measure. Also, one other Lot of Ground, no. 63, situated in the same faubourg, measuring 60 feet front on Rousseau, between Course Panis, and Phillippe streets, by 150 in depth. French measure. Also, another Lot of Ground, no. 7 in square no. 14, situated in the commons between this city and the faubourg St. Mary, forming the corner of Jackson and Villere streets, measuring 60 feet front ob the latter, by 120 feet in depth: Also, another Lot of Ground, no. 8, in the same square, measuring 60 feat front on Villere street by 120 in depth, Also, treive shares Merchants Insurance Stock: and one horse and dray, Terms, cash. The acts of sale to be passed.

and require no filling up.

BY F. DUTILLET.

1. Françoise, a negro woman, about 37, couk, washer, ironer, and house servant; with her two children, Julia 9.1-2 years old. and Uranie 6.1-2 years.

2. Charlotte, a yellow girl, American born, fifteen and house servant; has a defect in one of her eyes.

4. Mirza, American negross, 4 years in the country, 13 years of age; a good nurse for children.

5. Henrietta, an American negro girl, 6 months in the country, 17 years of age; somewhat of a cook.

6. Amee, an American negress, 6 months in the country, somewhat of a laundress and house servent; 15 years of age.

7. Charles, an American negro, 2 1-2 years in the country, 26 years of age; grout house servent.

the vices and diseases provided against by law.

DIG LEAD, for sale by

before Mr. Y. Lewis, Esq. not. pub.

BY T. MOSSY.
Will be sold on Saturday the 14th inst, at 12 o'clock at Hewlett's, at Hewlett's,

LOTS of Ground situate in Duverger's borough,
on the right bank of the fiver, opposite the
city, and designated by Nos. 5, 6, 7, square No. 2,
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, square No. 9,
and Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, square 10, bound-

Terms—One years' credit, on endorsed paper with special mortgage until final payment. The acts of sale