J. B. DAWSON. FOR MAYOR JOHN H. HOLLAND.

It will be seen by the following that Mr. Hullard has re sign of his seat as a member in the house of Representatives from this State.

"HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Jan 8, 1934. Bia: I have the bonor to inform you that miy seat in the fibuse of Representatives of the United States, over which you preside, has become vacant by resignation addressed to the Eagcantre of the State of Louisians. I have the honor to be, very respectfully Your therient

H. A. BULLIRD. He will therefore shortly be among us to assume the duties of asso late Judge of the Supreme Court, vice Alex. Porter,

Russell & Rowe of the Theatre. "The tree is judged by its fruit," and we think any answer on their part to the wanton attack made to have been totally unnecessary. The public

Nothing definitive has been as yet done in congress the deposite question. The discussions were still autitioning At our last dates Moure. Binney and Southers siere, ad

to directing the Post Master General "to report the numbe of failures which have occurred, during the last twelve months, in conveying the mail between the City of Washington and New-Orleans, by the southern route; and the numher and amount of forfeitures enforced by him in consequence

Bhak, when its claims are urged by such advocates as Clay and Adams-Webster and Calhoun-McDuffle and Clayton Binney and Poindexter, et ominis alias of the same sortmen who have abused and assailed each other with the greatwe rehemence and acrimony, and who have had no common object of union until the question of the deposites was bro't pon the tapis. Is it not remarkable that these noted charne ers, among whom are federalists and democrats, nullifiers and nationals, should be found, some in the face of forme professions, laboring in the same vineyard, and for the same nasters? Can it be accounted we with probability in any howest manner? No; the fuss about the deposites are merely used as a cloak to hide ulterior designs. The object is to pul down the administration, and the coalition has been formed

Mr. Tazewell's friends preceding the election for governe in Virginia, disclaimed on the floor of the House of Delegates that he was a Nullifier. They says one of the communicants of the Richmond Enquirer, and the Richmond Whig elected by the Nullifiers, although he received their votes but by the union of the several parties in the state. A correspondent of the Washington Globe at Richmond, speak ing of the roult observes:

The election of Governor is fraught with much interest; it is productive of much excitement. I have seen many contests, but never have I seen one in which such deadly efforts were made."

HARD TIMES HERE!

The hirelings of the United States Bank are dealening the blic ear with clamors about the scarcity of money, imling ruin to the country from the withdrawal of the dejudged of by a comparison with that of New-Orleans, these was never more prosperous; never possessed a greater amount

property is above their reach, as appears by the sale of these lots, not only here, but observers in the United States .- past; the Bank has tried rouce, and tried in vain .- Trend The price of this, and the price for labor is the true criterion of the prospects of the emintry.

A verdict of \$100 damages has been given in the Superior Court in New-York against a militia officer, who in endeavoring to keep off a crowd assembled at a parade struck the plaintiff over the head with a sword, which cut through his hat. It was stated in defence that the plaintiff took the defendant's horse by the bridle, and otherwise provoked the as-

Cone ros Demares.-A writer in Blackwood's Magazine Come for Duraling.—A writer in Blackwood's Magazine says that there can be but one cure for deelling in England and Ireland, viz: "the hanging of the challenger, and the transportation for life of the acceptor of the challenge. The seconds should, in every instance, be publicly scourged by the hangman, and also transported for life, except in cases where they had stimulated the lead spirit of the parties in which cases they should be hanged."

If these laws were enacted and rigidly enforced, they would not only put an end to duelling in England and Ireland, but would cradicate the monstrous evil amongst us."

The Richmond Enquirer relates the following anecdote as

grounds of its unconstitutionality, and it is not probable that she will abandon ber opposition now, that there is every responsible hope that the edious institution will be brought to a close, and the constitution be redeemed. True, some endeavors are making in her Legislature by some nullifiers to cast odum upon the President for the course he has taken she will abandon her opposition now, that there is every reaeast odium upon the President for the course he has taken

ineffectual, and be as idle and fistile as the wind, The venerable Ruchie, whose acquaintence with Virginia politics and feelings is perhaps better than that of any other man in the state, declares with confidence, "that Virginia will not be guiled-and that she will continue to go, as she has always gone, heart and hand against this tremendous institution." "Let her representatives," he adds "take whatever course they may please, the people are firm and ir-

Orleans, in consequence thereof, will describe from what is and would be, a city of the first common at magnitude in the world, to a third rate provincial town—when our other-rive lever shall be deserted, our washouses empty, and our bounces untenuated,—then, we wise lament the fatal error. But then it will be too late. Let not on legislators from the country, say, and what do we care about Naw, Orleans it. But then it will be too late. Let not our legislators from the country say, 'and what do we care about New Orleans New Orleans is to Louisiana what the heart is to the human body, it receives the blood from the arteries, but returns i

to go for all their wants to New York or Charleston. And is it merely an advantage to New Orleans? Would not the whole State be an internal winner by it? What if a planter of Baton Rouge, Bassell & Washington, or Pearlington can in a few hours. I wash or danger, go to New Oxleans with his cotton to super, his vegetables, his firewool, his milk, butter and the part them there himself, and return with the necessaries for his family the same or the next day, is this no advantage? But then, we hear aften say that they do not want their plantations divided by a public road.

In the first place, a rail road is only used by rail cars, and by nebody else, therefore it cannot be called a public road. In the first place, a rail road is only used by rail cars, and by nobody else, therefore it cannot be called a public road. In the mext place, do not the ndvantages a planter derives from being in daily, nay, hourly communication with the city sight the greater part of the whole State, outweigh this trifling inconvenience, it such it could be called, for if the streets of fouburg Marigny are not inconvenienced by the constant passage of rail cars, how can a plantation be? All that he the planters would have to do would be to make a fences on both sides of the road. How do the people in the greater part of France do, where they have no fences, and it he high roads pass close by and through their fields?

The owners of d'Arcantel, a plantation thought like some you; five would not have a rail road to pass through their lands. Consequently, the Pontchartrain Rail Road Company Issuight it at what the sellers thought an exhorbitent price; and re-sold it afterwards for thice the amount they had for it.

Thus will your lands improve in value; at loast so it is in all the other States, where people beg for a road to pass through the other States, where people beg for a road to pass the other states, where people beg for a road to pass the other states, where people beg for a road to pass the other states.

all the other States, where people her for a road to pass three her states, where people her for a road to pass three her their possessions, and when obtained, pompour, advertise the same in the newspapers.

And in tenso of an insurrection, when the militia of New Orleans can in a few hours reach the spot—Is not this single alwantage one that should outweigh every minor consideration?

And, to you, members from New Orleans, I would say Arid, to you, members from New Orleans, I would say:
Recollect, it is not one part only of the city that will gain by
this rail road, or be rained by its not being done; the whole
city with all its present and future foubourgs, will thereby be
affected. All that has to be done, is to carry it over the levee, or by Rainpart and Esplanade streets through the city.
Legislators, reflect well on the above, and act accordingly. But, if unhappily the demon of party rhould lay hold
of you, or other triling motives be the cause of your rejecting it, recollect that the eye of the public is on you; that if
New Orleans, and consequently Louisiana, should fall from
its high estate and dwindle into insignificance, coming generations will curse your memory for having sacrificed their
welfare and great National good, to mean party feelings.

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EXCITMENT IN THE MOUNTAINS.—A letter recently received from Greenville, states "that the Military Bill cannot be enforced" in that district, that the greatest-exectement provaile there on the subject, and that a meeting-of the union party will be held in reforence to it, on the lat Monday in February. "I have heard," snys the writer, "no threats, no bossing, but almost every man I see evinces by his fanguage and consiser, the calumess of unalterable resolution. The Mountainers say, "there we make a stand." May God in his mercy evert the dreadful scenes which must fall on wrotched Carolina, if the Nullificrs attemy to enforce the Test Oath in the Military Bill—the agettement in the mountains is beyond description. Bill the excitement in the mountains is beyond description

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9.
We have received files of Buends Ayres and Rio Janeiro papers, the former to the 19th, October, and the latter to the 15th November inclusive.
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Buenos Ayres was in a stare of great confusion and excitement. The Governor, on the 15th instant, issued a Proclamation addressed to the inhabitants of the Province, to the effect that if is the time of tranquility it be necessary for the Executive to act so as to give confidence, to the people, and security for the preservation of Constitutional Liberty, it was more than ever so at the present moment, from the scandulous insurrection promoted by some delivited men, and every measure would be taken to restore order and tranquility.—Troops had, in consequence, been ordered to the Capital. Roits and tunulit were frequent in the city.

The Congress of Buenos Ayres, on the 15th October, passed a law suspending, for fitten days, the liberty of the press, and forbidding, ander the heaviest penalties, the publication of any article of a political nature in the Journals. The editors are compelled, therefore, to withhold any comment on passing events.

Another conspiracy against the Government of Chili had been discovered and suppressed in the capital of that Republic, in September last. Some discharged military officers were at the head of it.

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In an article on Rio Janeiro, in the English Journal published at Buenos Ayres, a complaint is made that the Americans have lately completely driven the British out of the coffee market of Rio, by their superior enterties and skill in

turn to the Bank. It is plain that the dalay of suspen

Why does not the United States Bank demand an investi-gation by Congress, threw open its doors, and by every thing before the world's Such is the course of impocence. Memorials and manifestations are nothing. The mere negative of an accused is nothing. Labored described are nothing. They must overturn asserted acts by mets.—Penn-

The fact that six out of the fifteen banks in Philadelphia The fact that six out of the fifteen banks in Philadelphia refused to sign the memorial to congress for the restoration of the deposites, is carefully kept from the knowledge of the Philadelphia public. They are the Girard Bank, the Philadelphia public. They are the Girard Bank, the Philadelphia public. They are the Girard Bank, the Routhwark Bank, the Kensington Bank, and the Bank of the Northern Liberties. Mr. Augustin, Chairman of the committee to whom more than two or three, at most, would have been bold enough to face the storm. Their officers deserve all honor for their refusal to go into harness.—Pennsylvanian.

JAMES PIRTER. Chairman.

On motion, ordered that so id report be lad on the table, subject to the call of the Hunse.

Mr. Augustin, Chairman of the committee to whom was referred the bill entitled, "An Act to explain the call of the city of New Orleans, and for other purposes," made the following report:

To the Hunsenbly the

CUBA.-DUTIES REDUCED.

Consulars General of Spain, Philadelphia, 27th Dec. 1833.

By the direction of his excellency, the Superintendant General of the Island of Cuba, it is hereby made known to those interested in the trade with said Island, that the duty The Richmond Enquirer relates the following aneedote as indicative of the public sentiment among the agricultural classes in Virginia, in regard to the removal of the deposites:

"A plain, blust Virginia farmer, had sent to this market about 1000 barrels of flour for sale, and came to town to find a purchaser. He was saided, what price had been effected. He reply was—"That he could not now sell without great its reply was—"That he could not now sell without great its reply. As from the first day of January next, which the believed the people or the Bank must now conquert and that use had determined to sustain Andrey, Jackson." That it is no this firmness alone, which will conduct them to triumph, and save the Constitution."

Richmond is probably the only place is Virginia where the Bank is countenanced and supported, Richmond is however not the state, and is far from giving the tone to public opinion throughout the "vid dominion." The peoble of that ancient commonwealth, as has on-more than occasion bern shown, take not their senfiments and principles from the knot of millifying publishing in the little one to public opinion throughout the "vid dominion." The peoble for the state, and is far from giving the tone to public opinion throughout the "vid dominion." The peoble of that ancient commonwealth, as has on-more than occasion bern shown, take not their senfiments and principles from the knot of millifying publishing in the little one to public opinion throughout the "vid dominion." The peoble of the state of th

A VOICE FROM OHIO_THE PRESIDENT SUS-

cast ofrom upon the President for the course he has takes, but those who know the ardent devotism of her people to is a undestribed with the said Bank has exercised now-sound constitutional dectribes, anticipate that they will be ineffected, and he as life said fistile as the wind. there is just reason to doubt the Constitutional power of Congress to grant acts of incorporation for banking purpo-ses out of the District of Columbia; and whereas, we beieve the proper disposal of the public lands to be of the ut-nest importance to the people of those United States and hat honor and good faith require their equitable distribu-

tion, therefore,
Presided, by the General Assembly of the Sinte of Ohio, That the removal of the public deposites from the Bank of the United States is required by the best interests of our

POLICION PERIODE LA CONTRACTOR JOURNAL OF THE SENATE. MEDNESDAY. Wallanuary, 1831.

The Senate met agreeably to adjournment.

Members present: Messiv. Chas, Heibigny, President, Beauving, Burthe, Labranche, Moore, Nicholas, The Senate met agreeably to adjournment. Prudhomme, Saunders, Thomas and Tenney. Mr. Thomas, as Chairman the commit

Mr. Thomas, as Chairmas of the committee of Chims, presented a paper as a larger. The committee of Saims, as ghon was referred the memorial of the French Evangelist Church of New Orleans and the memorial of saigh Lawton. and Joel K. Mend, have had the an oe ander consider tion, and beg leave to reports

First. That in the opinion of your committee, the act of the last cosion, hitroduced to suppress the act and prevent the drawing of lotteries in this State, after

against supp sed losses.

Mr. Prudhomme obtained leave to present a petition from Antoine Prudhomme, of the parish of Natchi-tuches, which was read and referred to the committee of Claims.

Claims.
Three petitions from difficults and owners of property of the city of Lafayene, addressed to the Senate. were read, and on motion, indered in be laid on the tible until tint received y finday, from the citizens of the same place, be taken.

Alr. Thomas obtained leave introduce a bill entitled, "An Act extending certain privileges to the College of Rapides." Read for the first time. ORDER OF THE DAY.

An Act to continue in force the Act which inchi prates the Roman Catholic congregation of Point oupes, known by the name of the church of St. On motio. the Senate adirtimed while t 10 o'clock A. M.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. THURSDAY, January 16th, 1831. The House met agreeably to adjournment. On motion, ordered dust Messrs. Dags and Johnso

e excussed for not atten log to this day's sitting.

Mr. Taylor presented the pention of John M. Bate-Mr. Layint presence the parameter of leave of man, of the town of Frankin, praying for leave of fispesing of certain property by a lottery.

On monon, ordered that said petition be referred to he Judicincy Committee.

Mr. Porter, on behalf of the Judiciary Committee. o whom was referred the Act entitled, "An Act to unend the 17th section of the Brack Code," made n

report by introducing a bill entitled "An Act. to amend the Back Code," width was read for the first time, O caution, ordered that said bill be repeated.

Mr. Porigr, on a chall of the committee of Chims, t m was referred the petition of the Mayor of New

O leans, made the following report: The Committee of Chains, to whom was referred

and its hereinto annexed. The committee has also examined the books of accounts in which the charges of the corporation, for paving, are regularly enter, ed. and resulted thereby the accounts here submitted marked. A, B, C, D, and which have been identified by the signature of the subjectly sorveyor. On this evidence, your committee have considered in their duty to introduce a bill in favor of the claumant, which to gether with the documents above mentioned, is here respectfully submitted.

JAMES PORTER, Chaintan.

Lames the documents and require the adolited.

J Leary, Blees, C M Henderson, Desapouse, G W Rosberry, and 34 way.

Steamer Red Rover, Donne, fin Pottsmouth—cargo 11/2 bils pork, 52 kegs land, 5 kegs butter, 15 sacks feathers there does not be a feathers than 430 de flower. J O B Remek, 52 kegs land, 5 kegs butter, 15 sacks feathers there also also the signature of the submitted by the signature of the submitted by the signature of the submitted.

JAMES PORTER, Chaintan.

Lames the desired of the submitted by the considered that a sud report be adolited. surveyor, whose testimony has been reduced to writing, and is hereunto annexed. The committee has

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est and lowest stage of water." Second, after the words "from the Mississippi to the sea." It sits at the following words, taken from the other resolution, "and to relieve the inhumants of the lower parish on said bayon, from the annual overlaw of, woter, to which they are now subject." And third, to strike out the woods "at the council, then the council the next session" and insert as follows, "at as early a day as practicable during the present session and if that he not necessarily. ing the present reason; and if that he not practicable, at an early day of the next session of the Lagishaure."

JAMES PORTER, Charronn.

was referred the bill entitled, "An Act to explain the extent of the powers vested by law, in the Maybr and

To the Honorable the House of Representatives of the Stanof Louisiana.

The special committee, to whom was referred the bill entitled, "An Act to explain the extent of the powers g mited by law, in the Mayor and City Council of New Orleans, and for other purposes, respectfully

the first time, and on motion, ordered to be printed.

Mr. Barrow gave notice that he will shortly introduce a bill entitled. "An Act to exempt the parishes of East and West F-licians from the operation of the law, approved April 1st, 1833, relative to public ed-

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er. Sibley, Taylore Thibudeaux and Walker had in the affirmative—10 Year. And that Messra, Augustin, Marrow, Bonligov, Bul

lard, Cutonge, Dannoy, Ducros, Folse, Jones, Marig Said motion having prevailed the Speaker appointed Messre, Garland, Porter and Walker members of said

for the first time and ordered for a second reading or o-morrow. was noticated in the following resulttion, to wir:

the first of January of the present peer, was justified by sound policy, and required by some many have been the removalities, whatever may have been the removalities whatever may have been the removalities of relation to profits, have been the removalities of relation to profits, have been the removalities of relationship to the public service. The I fluid having taken up said resolution, on many claim upon the position of part summers, to establish ordered that the same he adopted. An any claim upon the position of the fluid for indeaning the fluid the fluid for the fluid f ordered that the same he adopted.

> Mesers. Roussel and Voorbies of Avoyelles, did no attend to the sitting of this day.

MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF NEW-ORLEADS. GE KRED. Harding, jr. Portsmonth,
ARRIVED,

Ship Pintarch, Johnson, fin New Bork to White & co-Brig America, Williams, In: Charleston-to J A Barreli-

The Committee of Comms, to whom was reserred the p trion of the Mayor of New Orleans, claiming from the State, for the use and beaufit of the corpustation of said city, the som of seventeen hundred and fifty two dollars and six cents, for paying done by said corporation, on property then belonging to the State, has the bonor to repert—

That your committee has taken said report into cents ideration, and caused to come before them the city surveyor, whose testimony has ocen reduced to write the committee has taken said reporting the continuous tass.

Big America, Williams, in Charleston—to J A Barreli—cargo paper, brandy etc.

Schr Orient, Assibly, fin Havana, to W.L. Hodge—cargo folia and fruit.

Steamer Yellow Stone, Austin, fin Manchoster—cargo 7 bales cotton, Still Well & Kimballi. 65 do Wikinson, McNeil dec.: 177 J Linton; 15 J G Greever; 69 A Fisk, Wart & co. 20 Reynolds, Byrne & co.; 14 Brander & McKenna; 37 do do, 31 hills Harris, Waghi & co.; 14 Brander & McKenna; 37 do do, 31 hills Harris, Waghi & co.; 14 Brander & McKenna; 37 do do, 31 hills Harris, Waghi & co.; 14 Brander & McKenna; 37 do do, 31 hills Harris, Waghi & co.; 14 Brander & McKenna; 37 do do, 31 hills Harris, Waghi & co.; 14 Brander & McKenna; 37 do do, 31 hills Harris, Waghi & co.; 14 Brander & McKenna; 37 do do, 31 hills Harris, Waghi & co.; 14 Brander & McKenna; 37 do do, 31 hills Harris, Martine and France and

dick.
Steamer Atlantic, Pradford, im Waterloo-cargo 2347 ors are entitled to little or no consideration. This city never more prosperous, never possessed a greater amount appeculation.

The prospects of the Bank are not improving. Its "indigenation and "unination" meetings do not speak in the tone communities the prices given by men of sagacity and forfor lots were high beyond all former example, and the most sanguine expectations. Some lots of year of the every the most sanguine expectations. Some lots of the trace of the Bank, show some removal of the deposites, they respect to the trace of the Bank are not improving. Its "indigenation of the Bank are not improving. Its "indigenation." The presented them such as the propose of the Bank are not improving. Its "indigenation of the Bank are not improving. Its "indigenation." The presented them such as the interval in the community of the deposition in the removal of the deposition of the deposition in the removal of the deposition of the deposition in the removal of the deposition of the deposition in the removal of the deposition of the deposition in the removal of the deposition in the removal of the deposition in the removal of the deposition of the deposition in the removal of the deposition in the rem

his city. It is heart cending thus, forever in this world, that with those who are entwined around our hearts by the strongest cooks of love and attachment Mrs. McKinnell was every thing that could endour her to husband, sisters worthers and friends—in the bloom of violth too, she ha it us. But we trust the same inscriptible and allwis Providence, who has called her to "another and a betta world," will southe those whom this stroke of bereavemen s so well calculated to afflict.
Yester lay afternoon, ELLEN B. PIERCE, late con-out of Levi Pierce. The friends and sequaintances of the unity are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this a ernoon, at half past 4, from her late residence, No. 31.

ON SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 25,

Will be presented for the first time in this city, the Notional Drams, entirted the Green Mountain Boy!

After which John Howard Payne's interesting

Therese: A.CARD

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THERE is nothing, perhaps, so prudent for public men
to pursue, as the 'eventener of their way,' and let the
abuses that emanate from a vindictive disposition be judged
by their judges, the public. We think this, and we are
the last individuals who were willing to be placed in this
situation. Now if the public will pardon our boasting,
we pronounce our Stock Com-any equal to any, in the United States, and on this we offer a bet of \$550. We also
offer the Editor, or author of the articles under the Editorial head of the Courier of the 21st and 22d inst. relative to
the American Theatre, a further bet of \$1900, that he cannot name any Theatre, since the Drama has been known in

ucation."

And Daunoy, agreeably to previous notice, introduced a bill entitled. An Act to authorize the Governor gamation of talent, called Stars, as is from in this City. of the State to purchase the works of John James Audilion," which, was read for the first time and ordered
for a second reading on to morrow.

A message from the Senate, by Mr. Davis, their
Secretary, informing the House that the Senate had
curicurred in the two additional resolutions relative to
the Bank of Louisiann; and that Mr. Hiriart is up.

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the Bank of Louisiann; and that Mr. Hiriart is up.

Given the senate of the senate which we know we do not merit. Confident that the articles alluded to have been written in splean, and not as
fair and honest criticisms and that the multic which the Bank of Louisiann; and that Mr. Hiriart is up- fair and honest criticisms, and that the public think

Committee.
The Clerk was directed to inform the Senate thereof.
By the same message the concurrence of the House
was requested in the bill entitled. "An Act supplemen-

of Louisium."

The House having taken up said bill, it was rea

"Resolved de. That the Governor be, and he is hereby authorised to assign to the Agricultural Socie ty, one of the rooms in the State house, to be held for

On morion, the House adjourned until to morrow a 10 o'clock A. M.

Steamer Grampus, Matthews, brought up ships Plutarel

Steamer Grampus, Mattnews, prought up snips rintarea and Helen Mar.

Steamer Post Boy, Davis, brought pp ship Majestic, 65 days fin Liverpool, a ship and 2 schrs.

Ship Majestic, —, from Janesol, (sailed the 16th) to Lincoln & co—cargo.

Ship Helen Mar, Cook, and the form Boston—to Stetson & According to the cook.

Lincoln & co-cargo.

Ship Helen Mar, Cook, Marshall, fin S W Pass, having towed to sea ship Lucy Ann, barque Clement, actus Francisco and Rising States—brought up Packet ship Arkansas, brig America and solar Orient. Left the Pass on the 231 at 3 p m passed at the head of S W Pass, steamer Grampus, bound up with ships Plutarch and Helen Mar—at Poverty, Point steamer Post Roy with ship Majestic and aship, name not known. Nothing new in the offing, nor in the river.

Ship Arkansas, Dennis IS days fin N York, to M White & co-cargo to L Tracy. Byrne, Reynolds & co; Yorke, Macalester & co; T Toby & co; G Vance, J Donshee; F Lebeaux, J Mager; J G Stevenson; W F Krumbahaari Maxwell and Webh. J Vairin & co; J Barnes; Stetson and Avery; Reed and Everty; Bier and Stevens: N and J Dick & co; J W Swain; Reynolds, Byrne co; B W White; A W Scater; Hotchkies & co; N Coxi, M Martin; Sam Thompson; W McKen; Andrews and Brothers; Martin, Pleasants & co; Wallace, Lambet and Pope; W Mneay; J Turneli; J G Wallace, Lambet and Pope; W Mneay; J Turneli; J G Wallace, Lambet and Pope; W Mneay; J Turneli; J G Wallace, Lambet and Pope; W Mneay; J Turneli; J G Wallace, Lambet and Pope; W Mneay; J Turneli; J G Wallace, J W Meder; J Dicks; Hyde and Goodrich; S B Slocombi W Mayo; J Lintout J H Field & cc; Hill and Henderson: J Wood & co: Tourne and Beckwith; Whitall, Jaudon & co; J Leeds; P Conrey; Newkirk and Olden; and order, and diters.

Brig Planter, Pardy, fin Bedford, sailed on the 15th.

ler, and others.

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AMERICAN THEATRE.

Drame, called THERESE:

THE ORPHAN OF GENEVAL

Carwin, : : : Mr H G Pearson

Therese : : Miss PLACIDE

pointed on behalf of the Senate.

By the same message the House was informed that the senate had concurred, with amendments, in the resolution relative to the several Banks tocated in this city.

The Large took up said amendments.

That the removal of the public deposites from the Bank of the United States is required by the best interests of our country; and that a proper sense of public duty imperious. It is described. Also, that we view with decided disapprobation the required attempt in Congress to seems the passion of the Union Bank of Louisis and point the Districted to excision the required into the principles proposed by Mr. Clay, indemnation of the State, and also in the city is demand that its results.

Resolved, Also, that we heartly approve of the principles are forth in the late veto message upon that subject, and also in the city is desponded to the principles and so in the city approve of the principles and subject in the subject. The title State, and also in the city is desponded to the principles are forth in the late veto message upon that subject, and the property offered to be mort.

The Public's abediant servants, and that the public does not the institution and property of the public of the that the Hune insist in maintain and the Bush of Louisian and section in a green of bread for a bit. J 25

YOUNG MAN recently arrived in the city is destinated to extain the subject of the being able to give perfect satisfaction. unquestionable reference can be given if required: Any communication at the late veto message upon that subject, and the property offered to be mort.

SALES AT AUCTION -----BY . DUTILLET.

BY P. DUTILLET.

WILL be sold, at Hewlert's on the 25th inst. at 12 o'clock,
One dwelling house, corner of Charters & Tous at Hewlert's Arithment of an order of the Coert of a Hewlert's 13 ft.1 meh, front on Toulouse st. Another dwelfing house configuous at the above. 18 ft. 3 in front on Charters, or a depth of Charters, or a depth of Charters, or a depth of A3 ft.1 meh, front on Toulouse st. Another dwelfing house configuous at the above. 18 ft. 3 in front on Charters, or a depth of 43 ft, the whole American measure. Said houses are furnished with privies, and have a corridore in common with the adjusent property. They will be solvengreeably to the plant, which is left at A Mazurea, office, notary juntile.

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factorily endorsed, and special me tgage until final pay

FOR LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas. The new and superior in stream host
ANDREW JACKSON,
Rynear muster, will stars for the atage and intermediate fancings, on Puesday 28th instant,
at 10 o'clock. For freight or passage, apply to the Capt

to Jan 24—3tj COURVAL ACEBO & Co
FOR FLAVANA.
THE substructual Spanish Brig TRES AMIGOS will meet with despatch, having most part of he targo engaged. For remainder of freight or pas

sage, having good accommodations, apply to jan 24—3t COURVAL ACEBO & Co FOR BALTIMORE. THE fast sailing coppered and copper fastered Brig HOPE, having the greater part of her cargo engaged, will be despatched for the above port, without delay; for freight or passage apply to jan 24 HARRISON, BROWN, & Co

PASSAGE FOR LIVERPOOL

PASSAGE FOR LIVERE UDL.
THE new & remarkable hast sading copper fatened and coppered Bultimore holit Bardus LOU-ISA, Capt in Meyers, will sad in a few days.— Her accommodations are elegant and extensive and can take four cabin passengers, Apply on board at the lower steam press wharf, or to steam press wharf, or to HARRISON, BROWN & Co.

FOR TAMPICO. THE schooner TWO BROTHERS, TP Share per, master, will sail positively on Thisreday the 23d inst. For Freight or passage apply to the Captain on board or to BENJ. BOOTH & Co.

THE tenarkably fast sailing copper fastened and coppered, new Baltimose builtschoorier TAL.

BOT, Jones, Capt. Berry, registers 89 ons, carries out barrels, and is a first rate vessel in every respect. HARRISON, BROWN & Co.

THE first class coppered and copper fastened Brig GARNET, John Burgess, master, burtlen 194 tons. Apply on board, opposite post No 18, jan 17-10t

jan 17-10t

OBT yesterday at 3 o'ctock, a small white dog, with long hair,—Havana breed—any person who will bring him baik to the house of the indereigned No. 154 Chartres street will receive a reward of 5 dol.ars. E. FAUCHET. jan 25—2t

RINTED MUSLINS—4 cases pointed Muslins

a suitable for Mexican merket entitled to drawback
just lancing and for sale by
jan 25—6t

REFAUCHET.

P. C. SORBE,
118 Ruyal st.

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TALOUR-1000 barries floor landing from steams

Powhattan for eals by

TOUR X & BECKWITH,

28 New Leves

TUDUR—1000 Description is leading from steamer Powhattan for sale by TOURN'S BECKWITH, jan 25

STATE OF LOUISLANA.

D'RISH Court for the Parsh and City of New Orderns, Present the Hon. Charles Maurian, Judge. Jonnary 1834. No. 7971.—F. Ro ert Bonough ve. by a certificial. On Metton of I W Smith. Est due of the cother the transplantation of I we will be a certificat. On Metton of I W Smith. Est due of the cother the transplantation of I was considered on the side towards the river, by L'Esprit I. w. of cuber on the other in the cother the corresponding to the estate of the late P. Laccestorre Volent Labarre, to wit:

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OURT OF PRORATES Succession of John Mis-lar—Notice is beroby given to the creditions of this exists and to a leigher person is horizin interested to show nerein intere ted to show pents un ear estate and to a lather passes the present outless to show and to the lake for chargain and on the other to Passes they have, or can) why the account presented by Kiesi Crocker, curator of this estate should not be homolyated to Passes through the country of the

PARISH OF ORLEANS.

Also, the slaves freier, aged 48; Devia, 16; Je 16;

AND TOP PODATES Sie by the register of Jorin 20; Jacuses 20; Bean, 19; Lewis 13; Mores Je

Jenny, a mulatto girl, aged 14 years.

Tom, a mulatto boy, aged 16 years.

Turns of silve 6 months could for approved Endorsed

Terms of sub-6 months could notes scurred by special mortgage.
By order of the Court W F C DUPLESSIS.

jan 25 WF C DUPLESSIS,
Regis et of wills
PURISH OF CRILEANS.
OURT OF PROBATES.—Sale by the Regis
ter of Wills.—On Wednesday the 22 se; also the undivided third of a negro named Jesu Lonter of Wills.—On Wednesday, the 31st day of Jan-aury, 1834, at noon, I will expose for sale at Hewlett's Exchange, for account of the succession of the late Mary Carroll decrass d, the unexpired term of the lease of the Carroll decreas a, the unexpired term of the lease of the House for 40, Canal street in this city, which lease exhibits on the 31st day of October, 1830, t wether with all faxities thereon, consisting of shelves and partitions of the apartments above and below. There is a convenient small kitchen and servants' room in like yard, confinuncating with the upper apartment, and also with the store; the

whole well adapted for the residence and domestic conve niences of the occupants of the store.

Terms of sale: The purchaser shall pay to the proprie tor of said store during the whole term of said lease, that is for the term of 4 years and 9 months, the annual rest of One Thousand and Fifty Odlars, payable quarterly, and that the balance or bonus to be given for the same, be paid that the balance or bonus to be given for the same, be paid in a note of the purchasir well endorsed papatite in the lat day of January 1935, and that the act of sale be passed before a notany public, at the expense of the purchaser, who shall likewise give satisfactory security in each public act for the punchaser, and the fixtures in said store, for cash. By order of the court.

WF C DUPLESSIS, Register.

NB The act of sale to be passed before B W Miller, Esq not pub, at the expense of the purchaser. jan 24

Corona and Blacksmithing work of all kind—Si Philip street, No 142, between Bourbon and Dauphine. The undersigned begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has just established his about the above mentioned tand, where he will execute all orders, such as balconics of all descriptions, iroff railings, flaircase and tomb iron works, weathercocks, plais and optimiental, such an iron works, weathercocks, plais and optimiental perfection in all the works confided to him
Jan 24—154

AS been deposited at my store, a case containing and pay the expenses of atorage and insertion.

Jan 24

ALEX. FROMENTIN, at the Basin.

BROWN'S CIRCUS. P. BROWN Remeetfully announces to the citi-zons, Strangers, and the public generally, of New Orleans, and the people of the Interior, that he will open, in New Orleans on the ensuing week, The

MOST EXPENDIVE CIRCUS IN AMERICA.
46 HORSES AND 46 PERSONS, ARE ATTACHED TO THE SAME.

The Horses are beautiful and wonderfully trained.

SALES AT AUCTION. BY P. DUTILLET.

Teress—12 months, in approved endorsed paper, supply mortalized.

The most size of sale before Falix Grima, Eaq. not pub at the end of the purchaser

If T. AIUSSA & GARIDEL.

N Wednesday 29th inst. at 6 o'clock in the evening, a title corner of Royal and Custonshouse streams, a most extensive assortment of clocks, astral, mantel end hanging lamps, breakfast, dinner, desert and it a china setts; bronze candlesticks; do candelsbrois; centre tables with marble tops; Erruscan and Medecces China vases; wi h marble tops; Eiruscan and Medecees China vases;

in stream host

ANDREW JACKSON,
Rynear muster, will visit for the aflower and intermentate landings, on
at 10 o'clock. For freight or passage, apply to the Capt
on board opposite Poydrus street, or to

TIERNAN, CUDDY & Co.,
jan 25 corner Gravier & Tchapitoulus str.

THE fast sailing brig VICAYINE, Capt.

Vincent, will sail immediately, having all her cargo engaged. For passage only apply on heard or
to jun 24—3tj COURVALACED & Co.

Terms of the sale—over \$200,3 months; over \$40,4

months; over \$60,9 months, with approved entered. months; over 600, 9 months, with approved

BY F. DUTHLET.

N Saturday the 25 inst. at .2 o'clock at Hewister
Exchange will be sold, A lot of Ground, measure
33 feet front on Planche street, by 135 feet 7 inches to
bounded on one side by Mr. Cournet's property. Terms: One half cash and the balance at 6 m it, in approved ondorsed notes secured by morgage until final payment. The act of sale to be passed by Cetase De Armas, notary public, at the agreement the purchaser, then 17.

jun 17

BY HEWLETT & BRIGHT

ILL is sold on Saturday the Sithat 12 of the Exchange, corner Chierces and St. 1

sts. 12 VALUABLE SLAVES of both sases, a strong description of which will be given on the description. ticular description of which will be given on the a sale; they are fully guaranteed according to the law

Terms Ca.b. Jan 36:

18 HEWLETT & BRIGHT.

13 o'clock; at the Enchange, under the inspection of the wardens of the port, for the account of those whom it may concern, the majorall and the brokes spars of the ship Kentucky, the former of which may be seen at Speciage sail loft, and the latter on board the ship erany time previous to the sa e. BY HEWLETT 4 BRIGHT.

VILL he sold, on Saturday 25th January, at How-lett's Exchange, at mon, the negrous JANE, aged about 15 years, she is acclimated, a good house servant, and fifty guaranteed. Terms: 4 month recedit for approved andersed notes, and montgage until months. BY T MOSSY.

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ILL be sold on Wednesday the 29th of January, at Hewlett's Exchange, 15 loss of ground situated in the vicinity of the Basin and Canol Carondelat, configurably to the plan drawn by Joseph Pille, and deposited at secured by mortgage.

The acts of sale to be passed before L T Caire, a public, at the expense of the purchasers.

BY DUTILLET.

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FRED. BUTSON.

Terms:—One half on the 1st Sept. 1236, and on August, 1233, in appreced and with paper senting the second containing a dwelling house, briek from the Minuter.

FRED. BUTSON.

PARISH OF CHALEANS.

and approved. By under of the court.

jan 25 W P C DSPLESSIS, reg of wille.

such as dwelling house, &c.

will a control of the sixth fed rierry 1931, at noon to the same at 1 and 2 years on the following deserted alives, to will be exposed for sails at Healett's coffee bouse, for account of the sixtesses of the later I homes Love, deceased the following deserted alives, to will.

Patiente, a longer woman, and about 23 years and her nogro love, child named the river, alicut 3 longues below New Orleans, containing 23 arpents from the later three of which extending to lake Postebarein the river, three of which extending to lake Posteane-train, the liniaries to a depth of 40 appents, bounded alone-by Louis d'Ag m's plantation, and below by that of Lud-ger Forsier, this line opening 13 degrees more or less tur-gether with the boildings thereon, and the undivided tenti-of all the cattle, 'arrivery utapails, furniture, and of lag-slaves named Leandre, Mittaire, Narcuse, Salader, Franc-cois [Sally, Delphine, Vectorie; Jacques and Marie This?

> Terms-The plantation and slaves cash. The sets of sale before Octomande Armens, Esq. N. P. at the cost a

BY F. DUTILLET & T. MOSSY. Bt F. DUPILLET & T. MOSSY.

If you do an order of the Horozable the
Dount of Probates of the Parish of Jefferson, will be sold on Thursday 30th February.

next and days following, at Hewlett's Exchange, at moon, the following property, belonging to the estate of the inter Celine Adeiande Daynaut, wife of Louis D'Aquin, to wit:

1. The sugar phononics stated in the parish of Jefferson, shout 8 miles above New Orleans.

of Jefferson, about 8 miles above. New Orleans, on the same side of the river, being 18 arpents front, and running between parallel lines as far front, and running between paralti: lines as far as the lake Pontchartfain and having a considerable depth—the extent of which, however, n not precisely ascertained. The land will first be old in lots at two argents front with the whole which stand U. principal improvement, which said appents will be sold in one lot together with the buildings, such as dwiling house, sugar house, negro-huts, magazines, &c. &c. with the exception of the standard sugar mill and the whole of the machings thereto accepted.

exception of the steam sugar mill and the whole of the machinery thereto attached—two setts of boilers will be sold separately, and must be removed within one mouth after the sale.

A plain of the shove land will immediately be exposed at the Exchange for reference. Sheald not this first mode of adjudication succeed, it will be she offered on the spot in one single loss and without reservation of any of the above excepted appendix. cepted arpents.

2. 75 slaves, purchased by Louis d'Acquis, with the said land, from Messrs. Colonge & Delvolle. They are, for the best part, young value, ble slaves, and undersund alt the trades useful

3. 30 Slaves, purchased from other persons, of 3. 30 Sizes, purchased from his period, so both sexes, and different ages.

4. One Lot, situated in Conde stort, between Dumain and St. Philippe, of about 69 feat front on Conde, with a depth of about 90, French measure, together with the Dwelling House and other buildings, and now occupied by Mr. Hu-hert Remy.

bert Remy.

5. One other Lot, configuous to the feregoing, about 30 fort front on Cuide street and 130 deep. French measure.

Terms: The Plantation, either by lots or whole,

Trimus: The Plantation, either by tota or whate, as the case may be, payable in four equal instellments, to wit: on the 15th day of January of the years 1835, 1836, 1837 and 1838.

The Staves mentioned in the administration of the very same terms with the Plantation.

The other 3D Staves, at one and two years from the day of sale. The other 39 Staves, at one and two years from the day of sale.

The Town Lots at one, two and three years from the day of the sale. The whole in approved andersed paper, secured by mortgage.

The Mill, Steam Engine, and sets of Kelthes, at one year from the day of sale.

Before the sale, hand-bills will be distributed,

containing the names, ages and qualities of the Slaves.
The Slaves mentioned in the second article. will be sold subject to a mortgage in favor of Mesers, Calorgo & Delvalle, from whom D'Acquin purchased the plantation, with the experience condition that for the security of the postingers, the notes will be deposited with the Course of Probates of the parish of Jefferson, for the purpose.

Probates of the parish of Jefferson, for the purpose of raising the mortgago.

It is useless to mention the advantages which will be offered by this immense tract of lead covered with valuable simber, as soon as the Carrollton rail road will be completed. It is crossed in its breadth by the road which leads to, New Orleans, by the Migrairie, and which is Smiles shorter than that of the river. A space will be made on the superior late in favor of those abuve, of a right of groups on that road.