"THE UNION mulbe preserved," MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1835.

BEGINNING OF HIUTS IN OUR CITY. A meeting of about 150 meetianics sook place gesterday morning, whose subject was to adopt resolutions tending to prevent slaves from lostoning any kind of mechanical arts, the speeches made using at the meeting having appeared to the city subposition and the description and the meaning the public mind, the speekers were speakers were the speakers and the meeting dispersed; but some of the speakers were the speakers with horitile appearance, the speakers and the repeaker of the speakers of th

The following proclamation we insert from the acting mayor, John Culbertson, Daq.

MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEANS.

I trust will prove successful. I beg of you not to be alarmed; nothing shall be neglected that is in the power of the city authorities to protect you and your families. Bet in order to enable those authorities and our cisizen soldiers who have gallantly answered their call, to suppress with greater facility any farther unlawful attempts the part of the rioters, it has been thought proper to request every good citizen, every friend of peace, to avoid as much as possible to appear in our streets after ten es much as possible to appear in our streets after ten eclock at night; and also, to take a particular case to have all their servants at home before nine. Fellow-Citizens—In giving you this information I am

sure that in case of need we may depend upon your sup-port. Have confidence in your magistracy, and our city shall not witness any of those deplorable scenes of which unfortunately other cities of our glorious union have been the victims. God forbid we should be reduced to the painful ascessity of rising the force which we have in our power; but, let all evil disposed men, who ever they may he, take this notice that they had better desist at once, or they would soon learn that our peace is not to be violated nor our laws trampled under foot with impunity.

JOHN CULBERTSON, Acting Mayor.

ship Ontario. All the news of any note will be found in another column. DREADFUL FIRE AT NEW-YORK

The following is an extract of a letter from New York, of the 13th instant, to the editor of the Bec. :-This morning about 3 o'clock, a Fire broke out in Pulton ters should be appointed to value said property.

street, and extended across the square to Aug street, taking the whole block, with the exception of the Dutch Reformed Church which was saved; thence to the opposite side of Ann sweeping nearly half the block on Nassau and Ann to the ground. The fire caught in several places on the west aide of Nassau, and great fears were entertained that the large establishment of Conner & Cook would have been destroyed from a small wooden adjoining it which was on fire. The Park Theatre aire caught, but was soon extinguished -About lo printing offices have been bornt, also the Catholic Church in Ann street. Among the number of papers burnt, are the Transcript, Jeffersonian, French paper United States Courier, Old Countryman, New Yorker, Morning Presented an amendment importing that the promise Herald, Spirit of 76, New York Mirror, Catholic Deary, and several Book and Job Offices. In Fulton two journeymen printers were burnt to death

Their names are said to be Piatt and Cartise. A master book binder, Mr Blanchard, after being severely burnt, jumped from the fourth story, and was so injured that he expired shortly after.

thortly after.

The loss sustained by the above fire is estimated at two guarantee.

Mr Baldwin withdrew his amendment and present millions of dollars.

A town meeting was to be held at Philadelphia to express the abhorrence of the inhabitants towards the Tappanists It was expected that the meeting would be the greatest ever hold in that cuy-all the prominent and many of the clergy were to be present.

At Lyan (Mass) a riot occurred on account of an aboli tion meeting which was held under the auspices of a foreigner, by the name of Thomson, 'who' says the Lynn Chronicle, ought to be burnt alive, or at least hung, drawn and quartered, for his insolent interference with our domestic affairs. Rotten egrs were thrown, and a missile came near-hitting Thomson's head, but he succeeded in making the attempt proved abortive, while otherwise

Passengers arrived at Charleston from New York, reports that public misd was much excited against the abolitionists, particularly Tappan, and it was supposed that he would be fortunate g he escaped personal injury. He had go taken his family to Brooklyn, and some of his neighbours had removed from his dangerous vicinity. A great public meeting was to beheld at New York the week before last to express their seriments against the abolitionits.

meeting was addressed by A Moise Esq of New York, who stated as the expression of sentiment of withern men in that, that they were perfectly satisfied to leave the conduct of the abolimnists to the good sease, the patriotism and justice of the northern people.

At Boston upwards of 500 individuals had signed a circu. lar calling a meeting at Fanauil Hail, to oppose the proceedings of the advocates of emancipation. The circular was left afterwards at Toptiff's where it received a large accession of subscribers.

Two parties of Irishmen at work on the Chenango caval had a fight, during which fire arms were used and three persons severely wounded. As the laborers on the canal were hurrying on to join the fight, the militia was called out for its suppression.

Washington city has been the scene of riotous excitement eversince the arrestation of Crandell, who had in his pos accepen some incandiary publications. The people being informed that Beverly Loon, a free mulatto man, had spoken in diarespectful terms of the wives and daughters of mechanics, went to his house, but not finding him, they wen to the house of Hutton another mullatto, in search of Loos there they found some abolition papers, and Hutton was im mediately seized and token before a magistrate.

In a few minutes there were several hundred persons roun the unagistrate's office bollooing, bring him out ! bring jail. As soon as it was safely lodged in jail, some person hallooed, ' Now for Spow's house !' The crowd immediately moved off and at a quick pace, and in a few minutes were there and in a short time cut down the sign and broke and destroyed most if not all the furniture in the house .-By the time all this was done, the other houses intended to be searched were vacant. The crowd then went to the cenfre market house, where some speeches were made, and a committee of 24 were appointed.

The mayor issued a proclamation for the maintainance o good order, and Major General Jones, of the militis, issued orders for his forces to arm, to put down the disturbances.

Some fifty or sixty persons appeared at the City Hall about sundown, armed with muskers and fixed byyoners.-About the sametime some three or four hundred persons appeared near Snow's house, two or three hundred yards distant. Both paylies maintained their ground till some time instill night, when the armed force marched into the City Hall, and the marmed force marched to the west end of the city, where they burnt a negro hut and broke the windows of a negro church and dispersed in squade of tens and twenties, and nothing more was heard of them during the pight. After this was done, the armed force marched to. wards where the bouse was burn; and marched back egain.

Good order was restored, and at the latest dates the city ed a pesceful appearance.

The New-York Star of the 15th, contains the following

We stated, yesterday, that the Party were to hold a Caucus and operations. The many

way or other, and that speedily

CITY, COUNCIL.

Friday, Aug 28. Provident Mr Culbertson, recorder-all members pru ent or Mr Caldwell.
The journal of the former sitting was read and ap-The following message from the mayor was read:

Mayoralty of New Orleans, Aug 28. To the president and members of the city council,

Gentlemes—
In your last silling you have shopted a series of resourtions, some of which seem his me well calculated for the benefit of the fire engine companies who are so noted for their read and their meritorious services. With the greatest pleasure gentlemen would I have associated those resolutions, were It not that they are connected with other resolutions, were It not that they are connected with other resolutions which may be equally useful, but which would be too expensive for the present state of the trensity. Such carries compell me to return you the whose. I here you expensions on the property of the who e. I beg you gentlemen to consider the situation of the grounds you directed me to purchase, as well as the prices of the building. you should have erected thereon, and you wi l'acknowledge that this business is important enough to deserve your atten-Public tranquility has been attempted to be disturbed, reasury will recover from its procent exhausted spite, and is it appears still menaced. In order to secure and nothing then will prevent me complying with your obedience to ser laws measures have been taken which wishes. tion. By postponing for a time those improvements the

The syster strind farm has been adjudicated at the mayok's office, on the 24th inst, according to the ordinances of the city county, for the sum of \$14,405.

I have to inferm the council that Mr P D Heavy to whom was adjudged the making of the banquettes in Teleophotous streets, from Delor to Lacourse streets, has refused to sign the contract prepared by the Nurary of the corporation, on account of the following article inverted by the city survey. or and which is one of the conditions of the adjudi-

the paved support. The trenches which cross the arrests at their junction, shall also be measured by the common foot on the breadth of each trench, meloding the pavement

which supports it on both sides."

Said condition was fully explained by the city surveyor himself at the time of adjudication.
Respectfully gentlemen,

Your obschedult servant, D PRHEUR, Mayor. Mr Pichot moved to persist; the motion was seconded by D. Thomas, and the conneil unanimously persisted. No observation was made on the second part of the

The rules being dispensed with on motion of Mr

landing, the resolution was adopted.

The secretary read a petition from several inhabitants. of Bayo . St John, relative to the extension of Frydanane st eet. They agree to the opening of this public walk, which the city may be in want of. They we he that ait .-On motion of M. Pathot the petition was referred to the commistee on proposal, to which had been refere to

the letter of Mr Mager.

A letter from Mr Claudot Dumant concerning the paying of the city, and enforcing on the city council the great benefits which the curporation would derive from he a.w made of paying which he proposes. He asks permission to make the expertment in one of the affects

if New Orleans.

Mr Thomas moved that the mayor be authorized to contract with Mr Dumont for the paving of two hart squa es in Bourbon street, between St Ann streets. Rules being dispensed with, and a motion being made for the adoption of said resolution. Mr Ba in o from of the two half squares should have to pay the

part of expenses as regulated by the city council.

Mr Pichot epposed the amendment. He was man surprised to see the member from the 7th district rise offer an amendment which would virtually prevent the contract being mado. The corporation inten is only try an experiment, and not it is not altogether certain to t will succeed, it would not be right to impose on the citizens a tax for a work which the corporation causio

another one implying that Mr Damont's experimeshould be tried in a street opposite some public property He proposed the street opposite the circus square Mr Labatut opposed the amendment on the groun that said street being not a very populous or com one, the solidity of the new mode of paving could not b tested as well as in a street which is incessantly reever by numbers of heavy carts and drays.

Mr Thomas thought that the ordinance ought to be adopted witho tamendment.

Mr McFarlane thought that the space allotted was to to macadamize a certain part of Bienville street. But have been successful. He proposed to extend the lands many canoni was and moderation? in said street from Esplanade to Canal street.

Mr Berry rose against that sub-amendment, wished the experiment to be made only in the two half squares proposed in the resolution. Its result being yet uncertain, it would be haza ding the public funds the whole length of Bourbon street.

Mr Allard was of the same opinion, and said that Mr nd of course the amendment of Mr Baldwin was nu-

Mr Pichot offered as a substitute a resolution to autho On the 13th a large number of gentlemen met at Tammany Hall. They were chiefly from South Carolina. The such materials as he may want for his passing. The names being called for, it aspeared that Messes M Fa Fane, Schmidt, Labatut, Thomes, Pichot, Galeonie and Allard voted for, and Mossis. Berry and Baldwin against,

Mr Pichot moved for a recess during which the secretary should wait upon the mayor to inform him that the time of service of the commissaries had expired, and no hierest separate from the welfare of the whole, has that the city was now virtually without any such officers absent the appointment of commissary was not acted on.

On motion the council sat with closed doors. The sitting

being made public, on motion of Mr. Schmidt which wa adopted, resolved that the Mayor shall put in force an ordinance former's passed relative to aquare guards. Such guard to be composed of citizens serving alternately. The secretary read a petition from Mr. Screnski a Polish officer, asking for relief. The petitioner has broke one of his arms and begs of the council to furnish him the means to repair to Phi adelphia where he hopes to get cured by applying to Doctor Physic.

Mr. Berry moved that the petition be leid on the table.

let the petitioner, said he, use both his arms to get his After some desoltory debates in which Mr. Pichot was

co aspicuous by his noble and generous elequence the no-tion of Mr. Berry was rejected, two members only voing Mr. Thomas moved that the Mayor be authorized to furnish to Mr. Screnski funds enough to carry

Philadelphia. Rules dispensed with when Mr. Berry offered as an amendment that the sum of \$30 be paid to the etitioner. Resolution so amended, adopted.
Mr. McFarlane presented a series of resolutions to au him out! The magistrate soon decided that he sainst go to thorize the Mayor to purchase a lot of ground at a detance fall. As soon as it was safely lodged in jail, some person of no less than 10 miles nor more than 20 from the city, to bind thereon an asylum for the poor, where all persons men, women and children applying to the council for refret, seated in the affections of the copie to be shaken. So men, women and children applying to the council for pircumetances; and all the monies accruing from their shours to be deposited in the city treasury for he benefit

> Mr. 6 hmidt proposed as an amendment that the disance of the asylum from the city be from 1 to 20 miles. The resolution so amended is adopted, On motion the council adjourns to next Friday it 11 A M

NEW YORK, Adgust 13. LATER FROM EUROPE. By the Ontario, Captain Kenney, from Londen, we have files to July, 10th inclusive—and Paris dates to the 8th. The Seaman Enlistment bill has passed the House of Commone. It is, we think, a mackery of the rights which belong to this most valuable class of the British people, and to whom that country is indebted for all its glory and wealth. After sprying 5 years, forsouth, the poor tar is fur. nished with a protection against impressment for two years. Another oppression is that on a foreign station: if the emergencies of the service require it, he may be made to

serve six months beyond the five years.

Syria is on the point of insurgetion.

British manufactures are in great demand in Persia. From Oran to June 22, news in received that hostiliti nenced between the French and their protege. Abe

LATER STILL FROM EUROPE.

By the ship Orleans, Capt. Scars, we have Hivre Journals to the lith of July. The mysterious plot, some-time since noticed, against the life of Louis Philappe, still attracts attention. It is said to be an affair alto-gether Carlist. Thirty or forty more persons implicated have been arrested by the police.

We find the following in the Journal dif Havre/of July tith:

to be understood, that they do not desire to force their eirculation upon those are disposed to receive them. It is a
culation upon those are disposed to receive them. It is a
There is a reported insurrection of the republican or
matter of two consequences to the public how they tack on
from this refereous business, but they must retreat in some
Tive bundred volunteers have already errived at Billops

gonlesse at Biscay-all of which produced considerable fluctuations in the funds.

The young dake of Bordenux's complaint is said to be topey and hypertrophy of the heart, which it is all lined bipping ren had predicted. It is a sected that at one issue,

on being shown a point of Napoleon on horseback, he was suddenly seized with a loss of spreph, (katalepsy) BALTIMORE, August 15 Out city continues quiet. The rule of law and order ppears to be completely restored-nevertheless the authorities have no thought of relaxing their vigilance, and the most efficient measures and organization for securing

CATHOLICS AND DISSENTERS. Among the glarge differ of the egg, are the charges paraded against the attack Catholics in the United States and the fears expressed that they will, ere long, averthrow our republic. We were formbly strack with the foliations make (to a) them nothing worse) of these charges, in tooking over a satisfical account of the reignous denormalisms of the U.S. In this account we find that the Presbytemans turn for 1 spc,000, the Methodest Episcopannis, 2 600,000, the Hapliste, Calvainste, 2743-493, and the Congregation above, 12 260,000 of these four sects together 7,403,153 souts. The mainter among various other describing sects, each sectiverying from 100 000 to 400 000. Ruman Cathones, from LATE FROM FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

On the third part Mr Pichot moved to anthorise the major to adjudica e again to the lowest bidder, for action of Mr P. D. Henry, the making of the band of the subjection to the intention of the power ceived per ship Orleans, and London to the 10th, per subjection to law. new that powerfs', they since y are modern Sympsons. Yes that man Cathol es exist, the it is that the is the only

THE DEMOCRATIC RESULTIONS OF THE UNITED STATES.

(Continued) W. Braza hald, lel'ow crizens, in a previous, part o ... Whin on the to be regarded as one of the most imporhe principles, but the continuation of that was contractly a runal policy pursued by General Jackson, and upon which his administration has been based. To provi this will require a milet natice of some of its prominent and hading on as ires; and those especially which relate has the bank of the United States.
It will be born in mind that Gen's Lockson earne into

presents administration had come into power agained the decided wighter of a majority of the American appople, and its final order had been brought reproduced and conthe triends to him had government became atarined, and much to the springer his country products her happi ness, and defend her rights How faithfully did he ful the great objet not his election! What were the prom limited for Mr Dumont's experiment being successful the great objects of this election. What were the promise treated the case of an attempt made by a Bostonian inentitrates that the actionized bis a firm institution both a to macadamize a certain part of Bienville street. Dut benefits? Will you favor us with a brief review! To-being only a square the mud incressantly collecting there, wards foreign nations, how it not been distinguished alske pursuat of a peaceful and libe all poncy, studied the interest and regarded the sen-timents of every portion of our extended country? Has it not g via us prace with every foreign power, secured to us an unrestgained and flourishing and enriching commerci with the civilized nations of the world! Has it not plored our country abroad upon the most elevated

The sub-amendment of Mr McFarlane was adopted, and exaced ground, and caused its name to be respected So, too, in relation to on in every quarter of the globe! interna concerns. His it not pursued a course equall distinguished by wisdom and moderation, and with like escite! Has it not secured to all parts of our country internal prosperity, years and security! Has not the pub'ie debt been ex a jur hea! Have n t the great interests of the soil been exempted from unjust systems of taration, in the shape of tariff-, and the industry of the whole nation protected and cherished! Indulying no favor or fear, manifesting no preference towards an The council resumed again its stating, the Mayor being to the benefit and prosperity of all! Hue not one of the gratest objects of his civil magistracy been the pro iction of the rights of the states, and the integrity of the umon? Has he not made the constitution his guide, and brought back the government to destruction meantal runciples! Has be exercised any power not granted!— Claimed any doubtful character? Has be not carried out the great principles which he laid down in his first hnersuges, and fulfilled his promises to the letter? Has he not in fact been true to his highstrust, and faithful to his country? But, fellow citizens, notwithstanding these wire measures of the administration, General Jackson, like his great prototype, Mr Jeffersors, was doomed to encounter all the evils and emberressments of a powerful and talented coalstion. From the moment he came into power, there sprung up one of the most determined, persevering, and concentrated oppositions that any country had ever witnessed, and which, in its final progress, became as formidable as it was alarming. For the three irst years of the administration, this opposition failed in its objects and efforts, and sank into a hopeless condition They have tried all the means which opportunity and their own ingenuity could fornish, to regain their lost power and places; but in vain. Their assaults had power and places; but in vain. Their assaults had fallen harmless upon the shield of the venerable patriot. The nice measures of his administration, and the virtue and ability with which he had discharged his duty, the benefits secured to his country, and the increasing prosperity and happiness of the people, defeated their schemes and blasted all their hopes. far however, the opposition had fought the battle upon political and party grounds, and ay political men; but when parties in pursuit of their own ambilious views cannot obtain a favori's object by

direct means, they writ seek it through all the indirect experiments which the spirit of the times and chance may throw in their way. When fair and generous mosns will not avail such a party, they will employ every article which is calculated to reward ambition and succèsi. It was accordingly towards the termination of General Jackson's first term, when they had sunk into a desperate confeton, that a new ray of hope burst upon them. Then was that the bank of the United States was looked to as he shears by which to accomplish their ends, and recursibly trumph. It was their last hope, and they instantly emyraced it. Although the charter of the bank was not to extre for four years, their policy was to get an application mide for its renewal before the period for the re-election of General Jackson should arrive. By this means the re-election of the President was to be defeated and their triumph scured. They regarded him as in a delicate and dangerou His numerous friends were divided upon the sub ject of the bank, both on grounds of constitutionality and expediently. Perineylvania and the West had duclared in Liver of the Bank, and the entire South against it. If the bill for its recharter should pass both houses of Congress,

bill for its recharter should pass both houses of Congress, (and the majority for it was believed to be certain,) the president would necessarily be obliged either to approve or to veto it. If he approved, the bank would succeed in its object of a recharter, and his friends in the South (without whore support, it was believed, he could not be re-elected,) would, upon principle, deeer him. If he disapproved and vetoed, all eyes would be turned to Pennsylvania and the West and his friends descring him there, also his re-election would be hazarded, if not defeated. This was the masterstroke of policy, and it was care-equality afforded. We find the following in the Journal du Havra/of July this—

"We are assured that the despatches recently received Washington, have transmitted to the French Government of General Jackson as to the inexpediency and unconstitutional the assurance that the explanations excited by impairing the passurance that the explanations excited by impairing the passurance that the explanation stated that this could be Paralahed without difficulty by the passurance of the

dependent of the foreign forces, to be assembled in factoria.

It is a reported insurrection of the republicantor, with the president. That there were the objects which influence on the insurrection of the republicantor. There is a reported insurrection of the republicantor, who have the insurance of the foreign of the control of the republicantor. The foreign of the foreign of

acount. There is a more an individual with whom they are in individual with whom they appear to the country of the contract of its conduct stood reason, as he left level to justify the me suce, the president dismed it his duty us the head of it executive department of the green pont to sanction the required of the public deposites from the back of the fluc ted Stards, and their being placed elsewhere for safe lies ing by the socretary of the treasury, whose duty it was t nake such romaval whenever in his opinion the public interests required it to be despe.

Then was revived that hirer and vindictive war upon the

> curry. But to whom were they jordy attributed by Thom but to the opposition and their great ally the bank Nan not the object of these efforts and exertions, at ath part of the bank, to desurb and parelyze the ordinary avo-cations of our cuizeou, and to take from them the means of carrying them on T. Did they not endeavor to arrest the whole course of hasiness in a most every department of no ciery, and to produce that individual rain, and distress which they did predicted would be the consequences of the measeries of the president and his administration? Who is then that new doubte a 7 Did not there efforts not only emba ones between the government and country to the mos-timminant perils? Was not the final trene even considered hunter ful, and did not the friends of liberty and free go somment tramble for the result? From a state of thing-so pregnant with great exist, and forebodings still greater was a post the firminess and virtue of the president, and those associated with him that saved us. And how fellow citizens wise this war spicified that chief magistrate of your country and his admissistation conducted 1. In what way to dishey not useful hong! What charges was not mode against him! What offence was not imputed to him! He violation of these assumed the purec as well as the sword—With the distriction of packs and private credit. With thinging epon the notion's vitaled correccy and a load of lebs. With the base of the agreed and products and individual industry of the people. With the decline of our comnotation of these assumed the nurse as well as the sword merce and maind returns and the destruction of our con-merce and maind returns and the destruction of our trade— with having in fact deabed, dishonared, and oppressed his country. Indeed not only were the measures of the admin-istration declared to be admissingly corrupt but it was said. that a species of tyrangly had sprung up which was deso as ag the land, and threatened even the liberties of the people. The provident was denounced to terms as another Tiberias tis unlisty ambition. Was not this the gloomy picture which our opponents gave of the venerable chief magistrate and his administration? Was he not moreover charged with having done this to gratify a wind ctive and rublices. land of regrouph beaped upon film and his friends ? For what but the frontess, todopendence and vigors with which they ted resisted every attempt to recharter an institution ties; Jence, and which Mr Jeffetson in the avening of transcripted to be! One of the most deadly hostility existors against the principles and form of our constitution— and which, penerating by its branches, every part of our units, and acting by command and in phalans, might in a it, ical mangent upset the government.

he i introduced with great success by a mechanic i

bream Cooking - The editor of the Lancaster (Pa) arrang, that "last week one of the locomotive reasons endeavor of the engineer to hald up three of them and the head fo ced into the furnace, who es before detably well transfeld. On the day following as John Bolt was shorting along at the rate of 30 miles an pigeons and average to a serve, her path, three of them or which were well 'cooked.' the third was booked? or

noon at 4 o'clock
The Portland Gazette and Adverser will please copy the

Marine News.

TORT OF NEW-OILEANS CLEARED TOJAY Ship Majestic, Smith, Liverpool Bag Henrietta, Ruiz, Philadelphia Schr San Juan, Alexoro, Compenchy, M de L zardi & co Schr Einperer, Arnosae, Maiamerae de... CLEARED YESTEIDAY.

Ship Ocean, Briggs, N York, Adams & Andrew ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Towhoat Post Hoy from the paser. Frought up thin Tiger ones Reputine and Ketch Angel.

Ship Tiger, Upton, New York, 27 days to the passes, with 1100 bales hay to Millard & ce; 8 do daper to Lincoln and Groen. Ship Tri fic, Pratt, fm New York Aau. 2, to A. S Page & Co-18 steerings pastengers.
Ship Groton, Waterinan, fm New York, July 16, t Stelson & Avery-consigned reported.

Schr San Jaconta, Perdo, file Campiachy, Aug. 17, J W Zacharie & Co-in ballist. W Zacharie & C K teh Angel, Polerma, Tampico, 18 days, tc Fernan dez & Varone-cargo, specie and hide. Brig Neptune, Capt. Henry K. Laing, 56 days from Marsvilles, with full cargo to L G Sessinot.

Schr Watchinan, Murray fm Matainoras, Aug. 15, having on board Don Gomez Farias, late vice-president of Mexico, with his family The Watchman iss on nard \$130,000.

Spamer Black Hawk, im Barou Barah Seamer Alert, Massie, Louistille,
Steamer Lady Washington Harkins, im Natchitches
MEMORANDA.

Laurenson.

Hence at Nantz, July 4th, the Ivador, Laurenson, Hence at Havro, the Chandler, Price Natchez, America In wrence and Persia. Upat Havre, for this port, 17th July, ship Ernest, Hig ard, to sail between the 1st and 15th August-

I bone at New York, 14th, ship Yazoo, brigs Grace, Delight, on the 11th, brit Robert Adams.
Chared at New York, for the port, 15th, ship Hemy Nevell; brig Two Sieters. Cleared at Boston for this part, July 12, ship Victori Sories; brig Domon. Barney. Hence at New York 14th, rig Warsaw, Sheffield, layl; the Wellington, Fearo 20 days; ship Alabama.

Cenred at Now York for the port 15th, ship Howark Geared at Philadelphia for his pert 13, ship Chester Walson. Ship Ambarsador, hence for Liverpool, was spoken 28th

Jul, off Hatterns; barque Sheproke, on the 26th, lat. 44. lont. 30,

The schr Watchman reports having experienced a huntenne on the 19th inst. in ht. 26.33, long. 94, which three her on her beams ends for 30 minutes, when she watchliged to cut away her for man, which being done her nain-mast, sails and riggint, weit by the board, and the righted; on the next day fell in with U.S. schr Granpus, which formaned her with spars and rigging officient for jury masts, and also toved her to the S.W.

Slip Tropic spoke on the 21th just, off the Belize, chiChina, fm Baltimere for the port. IMPORTS. Soamer Paragon, Chandra, im Dotaldsonville.
Pristeamer Lady Washington 0 bbis pork, John Tane; I box mdze J B Plauchok ed

EXPORTS. EXPURTS.
LIVERPOOL-per ship Majeric-1061 bales cotton; 117 index tobacco;
NeW YORK—per ship Occas—377 hhds tobacco;
383 pigs load; I bux looking glasses.
RILADELPHIA—per brig Henretta 3475 pigs lead.
CMPEACHY—per schr Sun Jum—200 sacks cora;
470 kegs lard; 51 bbls tar; I tirch rice; and I cask

MATAMORAS-per schr Emperor-assorted carge

BBLS PLOUR of ale by JULES IE BLANG & CO. 103, Royal street. NGE on New York, for sale by
MS CUCULLO LAPBURE & Co

We have nothing novel to present today upon the total of commercial francacions, business being almost stagnated and commerce fluctuating—we however insert the following quotations as suppraidly as the diligence of our reporter

could collect them. Could collect them.

Sugar, New Orleans superfine \$9 50 pr cws

do Brown infr 6 to 7 5 J

Havanas white 11 50 do, stationary

Brown 8 50 do do

Moltages, 55c pr gl, in demand

Butter, Crossen 25r, doi!

Western 13 to 11, duil

Floor, superfine \$6'25 to 6 50 per barral, and in

Corn, 70 to 72 pr beh fair demand Meal 2 to 2 25 grabl, very dull Heef, most 14 or bbl, small demands Prive 10 50 do

Pork, mers 18, nominal Pribes 15 50 to 18 do Oucon 6 122 to 8 1.2 hogroung Hame, convarant 100 pr th

Rice, 44 50 to 5 prowt.
Whinkey, seethfied 420 to 43 pr gl.
Tobacco, bule rope, hogging, lead, tar, pitth, sole leather, call skins, hides and petrice, remain unaltered in price or From B. Lovy's Price Current of Saturday.

REMARKS-Sipes our last, the weather has been very anactiled; the temperature of the atmosphere has niergane a variety of changes throughout every twenty four hours, and beavy showers of sain have continued to fall, at short intervals, during the greater part of the weng. We have no improvement to notice in the mar-ket, the general fedition of which remain the same; but much activity, as we have several times before taken consion to remark, should not be looked for at this the dullest period in the whole year. The receipts of all Then was revived that inder and removed were applied by prostlers, and his flepids, and then removed then commenced those sections of prince and distress without any parallel in history of our country, and which threatened at one time, is peace and the annual effect of enhancing prices, more particularly to the start of the second with stocked any time to see the second country. Rinds of produce have been very light this week, but when the market is so well macked as it is at present. The Mi-dissippi continues to recede slawly, being now

11 feel 8 thehes below high water mark.
COTTON Arrived since the 21st inst, of Language and Mississippi 65 bales, Tennessee and North A. abama ing wishis pyr or sales, transcoler and Kurin Alabatha i, Pexas, 15; together (Ul. balea - Cleared in the sains linte, for Liverpool 1259 balea, Philadelphia 45; trgether 1394 bales.

SALES AT HAVRE, JULY 2. COTONS-20 bales Louisiana 153 50 20 da. 17 do. 24 do. Bahia, 183 50 HAVRE, july 10. COTONS- 61 bales Mobile, . 117 do. 18 do. Georgia U. S. 153 From the review of market from 5th to 12th July.

COTTO, - We have received 1840 bales from No COTTON—We have received 1840 bules from New right, title or interest in or to the same, to be and all before a district court for the district aforessid, to be fall before a district court for the district aforessid, to be fall to the last of Candaloupe; 176 bales from Autworp, in the city of New Orleans, on or before the idea. and 64 bales from Ostend Total 4744 bales. riz: 621 bales Loui-juna 134 a 180 ac ; 331 do Geor- not be delivered giu and Florida 125 a 155; 833 do Mobile 125 a 111; 80 et of the same.

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aget eagerness belonged to bouses in the interior. None afthe large holders have suffered themselves to be led a way. Many offers at a decline have been made to them without success. Among the nine vesseds expected from New Orleans, there are three or four who cleared out for two difficent ports, and who will receive final orders in our The Liverpool market being better at this moment than our's for sales, it is probable these vessels will be sent

COTTON—The market remains very quiet and although prices are rather lower, holders are pretty film. The saics extend to about 1900 bales of which 350 were U.land at 17-12 to 19-1-2; 300 M.bit e 12-12 to 21; 250 Piorida at 17-12. 10.20, and 100 New Orleans at 10 to 21, including a few bales of erry fine 6: 23 cts.

MOLASSES—There is rather a better enquiry for the ar-

Pario Rico at 36 cts.; some tart Trin dad at 31 cts. and by son or persons, having or pretending to have any significant of 30 hide. Sugar Hours, at 37 to 40 cts 4 mos. ires. The transactions of the week comprise 200 thids. 10 8 3 4; 3 to 400 bas. Caba bazes do. White 11 7-8 to 12 cents.
TOBACCO-Sales to some extent were made at previous

By suction the sales have amounted to about 350 the prayer of the libellants. SALES OF STOCK AT NEW YORK ON THE 15th 50 shares United States Bank, 450 do. New Orleans Canal Bank, 50 do. City Bank of New Orleans,

A CARD. AVING learnt that some insinuations have been made (probably with the design to injure ue,) that our firm is in favor of the cause of abolition, we hereby openly declore that such assertions are false and utterly infounded-and we pledge ourselves that all the members of our house are entirely apposed in principle to the views have any right, title or interest in or to these of the abolitioniets, regarding the agitation of the slave question and interference in the rights of the southern slave holders, as inexpedient, unjust and pregnant with evils.

BAILBY, KEELER & REMSEN,

125 Pearl street and 5, Exchange Place. New York, August 15th, 1835. august 31-3m HE price of fresh flour being this day 86 50 per ba rel, according to the tariff, the bakers must give thing the ensuing week 41 conces of bread for a bit— The loaves which are sold at one bit for three loaves, are required to weigh 25 per cent more.
DENIS PRIEUR, Magor. ANTED. -A wet nurse with a child from 3 to 6

R SALAUN. months old. Apply to R SALAUN,
Broker, 111, Hospital street,
sugust 31-4 between Bourbon and Dauphine etc. G SASSINOT has just received by brig Neptune, from Marzeilles and offers for sale, the following arficles, vir: 500 casks claret: 100 half sasks claret: 125 bble Madeira; 50 bbls 6th proof brandy; 200 boxes Muscat wine; 200 boxes slaret; 290 baskets sweet cit; 10 bales corks; 10 bales almonds; 4 bbls brandy cherries; 200 hambers bottles; 50 boxes vermicelli; 50 boxes Castile soap; Also a number of other choice articles, the whole selected by MrP S Dumés, now in Marseilles. august 31

DRICKLAYERS WANTED.—Apply at the Garagust 31
DOMEO Bank Alley.

EXCHANGE ON ENGLAND and the NORTH,
HARRISON, BROWN & CO
august 31
117, Royal street. august 31 POTICE—LAMBETH & THOMPSON have re-hoved from No 18, St Charles street, to No 48, Comp street.

COLERIDGES TABLE TALK. &c. &c. PECIMENS OF THE TABLE TALK of the late Samuel Layton Coloridge, Esq.
THE LIFE OF EDMUND KEAN, complete in 1 vol. MATTHIAS AND HIS IMPOSTURES, or the Progrees of Fanaticism; illustrated by the extraordinary case Robert Matthews, and some of his forerunners, and dis

crites by W L Stone, 3d edition.

MY LIFE, by the author of "Stories of Waterloo,"
"Wild Sports of the West," &c; in 2 vols.

THE GYPSY, a tale, in 2 volumes, by the author of "Richlies," "Mary of Burgundy," &c.

ALSO. Large Surveyor's Compasses, with double pole chains, warranted correct; a large assortment of Pocket Books Port Folies, with locks or straps; illustrations of Fanny Kemile; large Thermometera, ac just received, for sale be adjust 31 BENJAMIN LEVY.

J. D. BEERS, I. R. ST. JOHN & CO-

EXCHANGE OFFICE. No 60, Chartres street. CHECKS at sight, short sight, and on time, on New York, Philadelphia, Augusta, Ga Savannah do Engetteville, N C Charleston, S C. Macon, do Misaisappi, Alabama, and all uncurrent Bank Notes Gold and Silver Bullion, Gold and Silver coins purchased— Doubloons, Sovereigns, and other Gold coins for sale. TOHMAS FELLOWS.

EXCHANGE BROKER, No. 52, Sr. Louis STREET.

Purchases and sells Bills of Exchange, Promissory
Notes, Bank and other Stocks, Uncurrent Bank Notes,
Doubloans, Sovereigns, and other Gold Coins, on the most
reasonable terms.

PAGLE COTTON GINS. A full assortment of these much improved gins, for sale by WILLIAM GHEWES & CO, august 14

may contain. Greeting:

If now Re, that, whereas Andraw E Orane, a realized New Orbitins, has applied to me. W. P. C. Daphasas, it ter of Wills, mand for the parish and city of New ans, and ex officio clork of the Court of Probates in for the parish and city of New Orleans a foreast mountion in advertisement; in conformity to the sate Legislature of the State, shuttled "an act for the sassurance of titles to purchasers at judicial sales," Accident the 10th March (1834, notice is hereby gives whom it may concern, that by virtue of an order or contains. ed on the 10th March 1834, notice is hereby gives to a whom it may concern, that by virtue of no order of decembered by the holf, the Court of Probates in and for the parish and city of New-Origins, that of Lonisians, and order bearing date the eleventh day of Jine; one things on eight hondred and thitsylvy, in the matter of the exceeding the purpose of selecting a paristion. The energy grants of the purpose of effecting a paristion. The energy grants of the purpose of effecting a paristion. The energy grants of the purpose of will, aforegaid, or the flower day. July, one thousand eight in affect and injurishing, apparent the aforenamed depended Levie Philips. He indeed a perty here mafter described, and adjurgated the same said Andrew E Grane, he being the last and highest lidding of the contribution.

of ollows.
Description of the property as given in the fudicial Conveyarer:

A cortain lot of ground together with the buildings an A cortain lot of ground together with the buildings an improvements those on, situated in the submit \$1 Mars fronting on \$1 Charles succet, lictween Gwest, and Poylita street, measuring lifty five-feet six lathes from, by a depth of one hundred and sixty feet, which located the improvements thereon, were purchased by the deceased Levy Philips, from the heirs of Ferrière, by ast hefore Fally de Armas, notery public, on the fifth, of March, 1828; adjudicated to A E Grane, for the price, of infleteen thousand one hundred dollar: \$19,100.

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Terms of sale—One, law and three years gredly, for any proved endoused noted, strenged by special mortgage. Wherefore all persuss who can use up any right, this or claim in and to the landful processly and sulfdings, here is described, in densequence of informality in the order described rudgment before usefulfiable under Which the sale we made, or any irregularity of linguisty in the appraisaments or advertisements, in time or minner of said or for affect whatsoever, are hereby cited and all monition in first inserted in the public papers, why the sale we monition in first inserted in the public papers, why the sale of made as attoreand, should not be admirmed and homologued in accordance with the apply attor of anid publishers.

Witness my hand and the sect of said Court of Preserves.

W F C DUPLESSIS, Register DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

East. In District of Liquisman - In Admiresty, (No. 3631.) Julius Valyin & Co. Via Suidry Goods.—By yirkin of a warrant of seizure to me directed by the honorable the United States district court for the eastern district of Louisiana, I have seized and taken possession of the fat-Louisiana, I have serzed and taken possession of the following articles which had been shipped on board the standboat Siam, to with 177 pieces doubsetic cotton cloth, so pieces do, and I halo marked *Warbutton & King Louis," and I lot crockery, mark not ascertained, now bolled in said court by Julius Vairin & co, and I do here the and admonish the owner or owners and all and see other person or persons, having or pretended to have a right title or interest in or to the active to In and all. Frince; 48 bales of Gaudaloupe; 176 bales from Antworp, 1970 ce; 48 bales of Gaudaloupe; 176 bales from Antworp, 1970 64 bales from Octend Total 4744 bales.

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3658) John McLain and others as Equity Groups, within of a warrant of seizure to me directed by the hor orable the United States district or the for the eastern its trict of Louisiana, I have seized and taken possession. the following articles, which had been shipped on & the steamboat Stam, to wit marked "McLane & 12 corded skirts, 4 pieces merino, 2 do black sik, 4 dobas 12 corded skirts, 4 pieces merino, 2 do black silk, 3 dodoso cloth, 8 do figured mobilin, 3 do do, 1 do red merino, 8 pieces, 7 pieces selks, 2 do black do, 7 bundles social ces saturett. I bundle silk cravats, I piece bobine; sad hosurry, now i belied in sand court by John McJain others, and I do heregy cite and admonish the some owners and all and every other person or persons, having pretending to have any right, tile or, interest in or the same, to be and app ar before a district court for district aforessid, to be holden in the city of New Orlean on or borote the 14th day from the present action or carese if any they have or can, why the said got and merchandres, should not be delivered to the liber agreeably to the prayer of the same.

Stone, her tackle, ac.—By virtue of p. warranton action to me directed by the honorable the United States discount for the castern district of Louisiana, I have action and LASSES—Inere is rather a better enquiry for the arrivals buyers being now obliged to come into market for their and taken possession of the steamboat Tellow Story appetes. The transactions ende our last review, include 159 to 500 hhds. New Orleans to the trade, and for Southern markets, at 35 to 36 cts.; 150 hhds. C-ba at 32 cts.; 100 hhds.

Markets, at 35 to 36 cts.; 150 hhds. C-ba at 32 cts.; 100 hhds. the said steamboat Yellow Stone, her tackle, appare furniture, should not be condemned and sold, agree to

JOHN H HOLLAND ISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITEDS.

Eastern District of Louisiana—In Admira 3656,) the United States vs the schooner Bee, and &c. .- By virtue of a warrant of seizura to me dit the b norable the United Status district court for the h arrabte the United States district cours, so the tern district of Louisians. I have seized and taken is soon of the achooner Bro, her tackle, apparel, and ture, now libelled in said court by the United States do hereby, cite and admonish the owner or owners and every other person or persons, having or presents and every other person or persons having or presents. appear before a district court, for the district stores be holden in the city of New Orleans, on or before the day from the present notice, to show came if say to or can, why the said schooner Bee, her tackle, as not be forfeited and sold, agreeably to the prayer all the lands.

JOHN H HOLLAND august 31 US Marsk

200 barrels American brandy, 4th proof 50 boxes Hyson tea 25 half hoxes Hyson tea 20 boxes Imperial tea in cappisters 80 bags peoper

HE subscribers offer for sale

40 bales cloves; 20 boxes cassia; 500 mats do 150 boxes sperm candles; 200 boxes sosp 50 kegs Godhen butter; 20 boxes mustard 80 bbls refined whals oil; 150,000 Havana seg 190 boxes white Havana sugar 52 bage prime coffee.
LEGENDRE & BAMORY

anguit 31-3 44, Trainnee atre OODS for the Mexican market, 4 cases black gallows, fripred chain
4 do gauxe cap ribbons; 2 do blk bocadilloss 10 do seed beads; champaigne wine and 2 bronne cannons 8 pounders, for sale by JULES LE BLANC & CO

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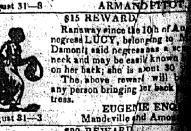
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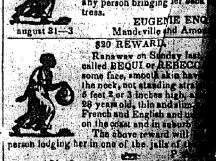
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Clerk's office, New Orleans, August 31—8.

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