STATE AND CITY PRINTER. LARE UNION-IT MUST BE PRESERVED." MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1835.

The weather throughout this state has been so severe dur i g the spring, that the fruit and other trees are seriously repred; and the crops of cotton and sugar do not present fattering prospects.

Doring the past week New Orleans has experienced the extremes of winter and summer. Part of the weather was on the thunder and lightning principle; part on the low preserre system; but at length we have experienced the genial anowers of April.

We have been requested to state that the Hon Phomas H Fix.os and family will visit the American Theatre this even

Mexico.-The Sophia arrived here yesterday, after a verage of 6 days from Tampico. We have not received our papers by her; but we have learned from some pasthis who pointely called at this office) that an insurwilon likely to assume a serious aspect, has been agitat In Mexico, under the management of Gomez Fariez, who not long since had been deprived of the vicepresidency; at the time that General Barragan had been apposted president pro tem. during the absence of Santa

Fariez has his head quarters at Zacatecas, and commands about 5000 men. A general (whose name we did not learn) commanding in the south, acts in concert with Fariez: and it was believed by many that the insurrec tion will be general, the work of a deep laid plan.

We have not learned whether Santa Anna had returned; but his substitute had given general satisfaction, and is likely to act efficiently. Troops that were leaving Tampice were countermanded; and marched into the in

A convoy of specie had recently arrived at Vers Craz from Mexico. The markets at the latter city were dall; and at Tampico, money was scarce, and li tle busi-

Paranonor.-Dr Powell will lecture this evening on the organ of acquestiveness.

We had purposed to comment minutely on his lectures as he progressed; but the no doubt many ladies will be influone a by the novelty of the subject, the plausibility of the Into: v. and the flattery of the lecturer: for words do well,

When he who speaks them pleases those who near yet we cannot think that any gentleman possessing either asta eness or acuteness can be deceived. The lecturer is habed cothusiastic; and appears to be confident of the truth of his theory. But fortunately his conclusions are generally at variance with his premises; and he admits like ad the disciples of theological, moral and metaphysical phi-Dectaly, that the mind is trained or disposed by education and experience; that impulses have no influence independent or controlled volution; and that action is the result of choice. Cil what use then is his philosophy?

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO JUDGE MOORE During the past session of the legislature, a number of renders appeared in the Bee, and others in the Louisiana Advertiser, also letters written by a young man, who having been runed by gaming, had committed suicide. These pieces and the letters attracted much attention, and elicited for the catters of those papers, the approbation of our citizens generally.

The subject was taken in hand by Judge Moore in his usual vigorous and energetic style. He broke ground boildly, was seconded by able friends in the senate, and by much reserverance carried this great measure. The voice of the community was with him, and the bill prohibiting gambing in Louisiana passed the hold manimously. Louisiana has wifed away this foul stain to in the character—and honor is due to the man, who led the way in the work of reform. A puthic meeting of the citizens was held at the Arcada Exchange a chort time since, and a large committee appointed to Mr Moore, in behalf of the citizens of New Crients, same appropriate taken of their respect, and to collect subscriptions to defray the expense. The committee voted to present him a service of plate, and appointed a sub-committee of five to procure it, and to call a meeting of nuttee of five to procure it, and to call a m sub-committee of two to procure it, and to call a meeting of the chizens generally for its public presentation. Owing to indisposition Mr Moore requested that the public presentation might be dispussed with. The plue has been presented by the committee, and it will be at the store of Missres. Brower, in Camp street, during the present week, for public inspect on. It consists of two splendid pitchers, a caffee and tesself, built, spoons, forks, waiter and a beautiful gobiat. On the two pitchers is this inscription—

'Presented to
Senator L. H. Moore
by the citizens of New Orleans, for his intrepid, persevering and successful exertions, for the suppression of GAMBLING in the state of Louisiana.

On the collessett is this inscription-Senator L. H. Moore April 1835.

by the citizens of New Orleans. On the goblet, is this inscription— L. H. Moore.

Tile sepator, whose zeal has simed to by destroying its legal toleration there, that desolating vice of grantling, which corrupts the young, drives naturer to exact, makes more widows and orphans, and beggars than the sword. citizens of New Orleans, present this testimonial of with

r grannede. April 1835 ! The committee in presenting the plate, addressed to Judge

Moore, the following letter:

New Oblians, April 18, 1835.

To Hould H Moore—Sir: The undersigned have been exceed by the citizens of New Orleans, to request your prince of several pieces of plate, as an expression of or respect and gratitude, for your exercitons in the legislation of this state, in procuring the passage of laws, which is the purposes of pullianthropists, and of the agents of our fellow citizens on this state, in procuring the passage of laws, which is the purpose of pullianthropists, and of the deepest sensibilities of pullianthropists, and of those interested in the happing one which must excite the deepest sensibilities of pullianthropists, and of those interested in the happing of the purpose of pullianthropists, and of these interested in the happing of the purpose of the state.

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Ley and immorality of the enactment.

Sir, to your zealous and manly exertions are the people

of Louisiana indebted, for its erasure from the statute It is seldom that a legislator in the discharge of his dutes, is enabled to unite upon his acts, the unanimo is appro-lation of his tellow citizens; party and sectional feeling & provote interest, will always give rise to some disapprobaon and censure, but the passage of the law prohibiting public gambling has met with the applause of all classes tyour I llow citizens. It has come to the hearts of many arents, wives, and children, "with healing on its wings in I from their hearts have sprung up the deepest feeling of gratitude, to the author of such a benevolent measure The testimonials tendered to you, by the citizons of New Orleans, are not offered on account of their peculiar ratrinsic value: the object in giving vent to any expresiblic feeling on this occasion, was dictated by sire, to mark in some durable manner, our estimatio of the services of a public henefactor; and when sir, you children shall look upon these testimonials, they will me the delightful consciousness of knowing, that the fatter had been considered a successful champion, in the noblest of all causes, the cause of virtue.

Permit us to subscribe ourselves most respectfully, ROBERT LAYTON,
MAUNSEL WHITE,
THOMAS BARRETT,
R. M. CARTER

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WILLIAM G. HEWES.

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It has been said, both in the legislative ha'ts and in the public streets, that gambling cannot be prevented. So with equal propriety it might be said that haman ingenuity never yet formed a code of laws which could prevent murder, robbery, theft, \$\phi < \text{yet}\$ with an in his senses, would date to say that because we could not prevent entirely the commission of those crimes, we should for a certain price tolerate them, under the solemn sanction of the law's now placed.

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Gentlemen, the faultful execution of the law is now placed in your hands—and that it may be faultfully and energetically and the solement of the whole community. enforced; and that you, together with the whole community, may enjoy the rich reward, instead of drinking the latter dregs of blasted hopes and disappointed expectations, is the ardent prayer of him whose every pulse vibrates but for your happiness and the honor and prosperity of his country.
Yours. L. H. MOORE.

ROBERT LATTON, Chairman,) | Maunsel Write, MAUNSEL WRITE, THOMAS BARRETT, L. M. CARTER,
VILLIAM G. HEWES, sustain these whose duty it will soon be to enforce the law

The mail via Mobile has brought New York papers to the 4th inst; and Charleston to the 9th; but no foreign news. A packet was hourly expected in New York from Liverpool, as she had been telegraphed.

The domestic news indicates a prosperous state of the country. Railroads and canals are in progress in every direction. Money is abundant in New York; and the western merchants are making their spring purchases, to a great extent in New York and Philadelphia.

The president had been indisposed for 8 or 10 days: but is convalescent. The national convention at Baltimore is the chief subject of political polemics, among our eastern brethren-in conjunction with the pretensions of Judge White, who is equivocally taken up or 'used up' by the anti-administration party.

CITY COUNCIL. - Saturday April 18th. The recorder and the ten members were present The following letter from the mayor was read. MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEANS.

Aren. 11th, 135.

To the president and members of the City Council.

Gentlemen:—I have sanctioned your resolution incorporating that part of the lower faubourg included be tween d'Enghien and Piety streets; and four the lower faubourghen and Piety streets; portang that part of the lower tangourg included be-tween d'Enghien and Piety streets; and from the river to the depth of two squares. But as the council has judged such a measure necessary, I think it is my duty to point to you the necessity of enhanking the levee in that incorporated part; and establishing cross paths to Mr. Schmitt, also objects. communicate f om the new lining to the present levers so as to render it a suitable place for landing merchan.

The record This work appears to me to be the necessary complement of the ordered incorporation, if you wish it should not be burdensome to the corporation; as such a facility afforded to commerce will permit ships to come there to load and unload; and will be for the city a source of revenue which will contribute to pay the expenses of taid incorporation.

I have the honor to transmit you copies of two peti-

tions presented to the court of the first judicial district, which were directed to me by the judge of said court.— The contents of the first is a caim by Jedediah Leeds against John M Bach for two horses bought by him at public vendue: and which were sold by order of Mr Bo nseigneur, in conformity to the ordinances of the corporation, the guarantee of which is now claimed by said Mr Bonseigneur. By the second petition, Sime on Knight claims a property belonging to him, which was sold by order of the corporation, which is now called upon to guarantee its possession to the purchaser. I hope you will authorize me to give charge to the city atterney to support the rights of the corporation in these two suits.

I transmit to you also a letter from Mr Jerome Bayon submitting to the approphation of the city awayin him. submitting to the approbation of the city council, his se curities as printer of the corporation.

ourities as printer of the corporation.

I am respectfully gentlemen,
your very obedient servant,
D. PRIEUR, Mayor.

On the first part of the mayor's letter, Mr Gaiennié presented a resolution to authorize the work to be executed under the direction of the city surveyor, either by adjudication to the lowest bidder: or by the city work men. tion to the lowest bidder; or by the city workmen.

The rules not being dispensed with, the resolution was

postponed til next sitting.
On the 2d part, Mr Granhe moved that the suits be referred to the city attorney, with instructions to act thereon.
The resolution was adopted.
The letter of Mr J. Bayon was read; and on motion of Mr Labatut, the securities proposed were unanimously

dopica.

A second message from the mayor was read—giving a de account of the financial statements of the city of.

[It will be published in extense tomorrow; and may y be seen on the French side.]

Pichot said that as the accounts in the letter are of the

Mr Pichot said thatas the accounts in the letter are of the utmost importance to the city, he moved that it be published in the gazette of the city printer; and in pamphlet form for the use of the corporation—adopted.

On motion of Mr Baldwin, the documents accompanying the mayor's message, labelled 1, 2 and 3—on the city treasary—were referred to the finance committee; that marked 4, on paving, to the paving committee; that marked 6 on materials to the building committee; and that marked 6, relating to expences for improvements in the past 3 years, was referred to the committee on finance.

Mr McParlane presented a petition from a committee of the members of the Mississipii Fire engine No 2 signing

the members of the Mississippi Fire engine No.2, stating that their old fire engine from New York required repairs; their hose had been destroyed by an incendary; and a new engine they had got lately from Philadelphia was not yet paid for. They therefore prayed the assistance of the council.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

Mr McFarlane presented a similar petition from the Washington No 4 Fire co complaining of the deablee 1 state of their council, and requesting assistance to purchase a new one. He moved that the sum of 1500 dollars be appropriated for this purpose.

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Mr Pichot cheerfully assented to the preposal; and bote withing testimony to the ability and zeal of the fire companies in general, and of this in particular. He was acquainted with the individual whose name was first on the petition. Mr Mallaid; and had seen him when everying on a jury, betray the most anxious agitation, because he could not accompany his engine when an alarm of fire was given.

Mr McFarlane was gratified that the members of the council appeared to harmonize on this subject; and he for one felt proud to be the representative of those companies whose zeal was anabated in their efforts to advance the public welfare; who are ready at all hours of the night to start

the company, to purchase a new engine.

The letter of George Pollock, harbormaster, requesting instructions concerning the mooring of small vessels between Gravier street and the limits of the apper steamboat. ling, was referred to a special committee - Messra Grailhe

Schmidt and Berry.

The pention of E. Crocker, for 92 dollars on account of Ma Raidwin) refer cypress lumber, was (on motion of Mr Baldwin) referred to the committee on claims.

The petition of S. Beckwith, an invalid in the infirmary,

questing support to carry him home to his friends in Ne ork, was referred to the committee on charities.

A petition was received from several young men, request-ing permission to take charge of the engine No 3; and to change its location. It was accompanied with a documen signed by members of various fire companies recommend-ing the petition. ig the petition.

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Mr Pichot said that as the object of the fire companies was one of general utility and importance, he believed it his duty of give them all the assistance possible. He hoped the epacial committee would be allowed, in order that the prayer of the petitioners might be granted, if necessary.

Mr Grailhe supported his motion. The object of fire companies is indeed one of general utility; not so that of the petitioners. He is unwilling that either the location or direction of the engine should be changed. There are but 6 fire engines in the city; and 4 of these are located in the upper part of the city; and only 2 at the public squares to serve for the whole of the lower part of the city. No 3 is located in Hospital st; and is always readyfor the lower suburbs; but remove it, and the whole of the city below St Louis street would be left to the care of a single engine. Besides the petitioners are

the indeous mouster from your city, now devolves upon the members of an am one the condition may be determined neverto act in concept with it: so that

noral virtue and energy of your citizens; and in appealing to that engile is wholly inadequate to be of public benefit from on to sid in the specity consummation of that much to be the pourity of its members, and this instindentialing. The certificate contains the names of many of the most respects al will not be in vain. ble members of the other fire companies.

> complaining of language used against him in the conncil by Dr Mclarlane; and requesting a committee of in-

restigation.
Mr McParlane explained. He had not himself ac sused Hart of larceny; but had stated on the word of Mr John H Holland (uttered before at least 100 witnesses, and in the hearing of Hart) that that follow had been imprisoned for largeny, when Mr Holland first took charge of the jail. He had not stated any thing of his own knowledge; but said that it could be proved on oath that Hart had been imprisoned on a charge of stealing silver spoons. He moved however for a committee of investigation; and hoped the committee should be instructed remove Hart from the police; and appoint Lie t Harper in his place—who is an American; and a better man After a desultory conversation, the motion was modi After a continuous conversation, the motion was monified to appoint a special committee to deliberate and determine on Hart.

Mr Caldwell called for the reading of the petition; Mr

McFurlane again explained.

Mr Caldwell agreed to the special committee being appointed; and testified to the accuracy of the statement made by Dr McFarlane. The words in Hart's petition ire not the words used by the doctor.

Mt Pichet amended the resolution, giving instructions

to the committee to call witnesses, etc.

Mr Mcl'arlane agreed; and the recorder named Messrs McFarlanc, Graithe and Labatut on the committee.

Mr Labatut objected to the appointment of Dr McFarlanc on the committee.

Mr McFarlane said that as a member of that council and as a gentleman, he saw no impropriety in being ap-pointed on the committee; and he would scorn to do any

Mr Grailhe hoped he would be excused from serving on the committee. He certainly could not admit the jus-tice or impartiality of appointing one on that committee io investigate the conduct of another whom he had been speaching and traducing in the council. It would be inquity to the party impeached, to appoint a person as hi judge who had been his accuser.

Mr McFarlane denied having been personally the accuser of Hart; he had amerely attered the accusation on the oath of others. He was therefore perfectly disinterested in the matter; and if he sought to be on the com mittee, it was solely to see justice done to himself. He was not the accuser of Hart; not did he want to be his Mr Schmidt also objected to the appointment of Di

The recorder was obliged two or three times to explain that the rules of the council required that the person who makes a motion for a special committee, should be appointed on the committee; and he himself saw nothing in the course or remarks of Dr McFarlane to prevent his being appointed chairman, and presenting a taithful re-port. B sides there are two others on that committee. port.

Opposition to the appointment being continued, Mr them, or to transact any betwees except such as uppertain McFarlane appealed to the member of the 2d ward, what to it as a charitable institution, and that no one shall be either. would be his condact if he had received a letter from the miscreant Hart, stating that if he would retire from the the council, his petition would be granted by the French members. He would ask that member could be bear to be so tampered with by such a a scounded. He (Mel') is an American by birth and kabits. He is a native of Carolina; and a Carolinian in principles and spirit. His father was also an American; and he glories in the name; and will sustain its r putation. He is not to be put down. He is not to he trifled with by such a rascal as Hart; and not to be informed that if his would leave the council the French members would vote against him. Is this the proper conduct to be pursued to him, an American; a gentleman; a member of that council!

Mr Labatut replied that as he had been appealed to on

his honor, what he would do in such an instance, he could say that if a petition was presented against him ie certainly would not oppose investigation; and if committee were appointed, he would decline being named on that committee. This is a free country. Every man-has a right to be heard; and the council must receive and hear the petitions of their constituents. The rich and the poor—the influential and powerless are alike entitled to justice, and an impartial investigation of their complaints. As to the member's boast of being an American, he (Mr L) is also an American; and perhaps a better American: for he is a Louisianian. But this dividing the members into French and American is con emptible; and should be discountenanced by all. The numbers of the council are to act for the good of all their constituents; not for any party or class of men. There is no such thing here as French interests; and there are no Frenchmen. All are Americans; and should act without sectional interests or divisional feelings. II sincluded by saying that as he had been so appealed e would suggest treat the member from the 1st ward de

line serving on the committee.

Mr McFarlane explained. He was gratified with the Mr Mckariane expansed. He was gratined with a moderation of the last speaker; but he denied having to sea by ham—R used the term 'French' as from himself; but as having the Bar.

and it himself is to be tried, let it be by one who does. Another desultory skirmish ensued; the recorder often be-

An on desired to call to order.

Mr Schundt protested that he had no interest whatever in he question; and Mr McParlane appeared satisfied.

A communication was read from the city surveyor; in

answer to an interrogatory of the council, stating that the delay in constructing the new prisons, arose from the want of iron grates of a suitable dimension; and the necessity of sending abroad for them.

A petition was read from Louis Canché, requesting the remession of fine: for his hiving sold beer, etc. without icense; but the resolution of Mr Caldwell to remit the fines

was opposed by Messrs Allard and Pichot; and negatived on ote. The petition of Mary Russell, to keep gratuitously a board-

ing house, was laid on the table.

The letter of the whirfinger, relative to taxing ships moored.

present.

Mr Caldwell presented a resolution, to pass an ordinance
allowing 10 feet posts, pilasters or columns to be constructed
throughout the city for awning; and that the awning mateinfoughout the city for aw ria's shall be water proof.

rial's shall be water proof.

The rules not being dispensed with; the consideration of the resolution was postponed till next sitting.

Mr Allard presented a resolution to appoint a committee to visit the bridge at the bayou St John; and report on the present site of it. resent state of it.

Another desailory debate occurred on this motion

upted by cries of question, order and soforth, which want of pace prevents being reported. On a petition of two women to renew their licenses gratis

as pediars, the major was authorized to do so; and Mr Calda-well gave notice of an ordinance and of information on the subject of licensing hawkers and pediars.

On motion of Mr Gaisennie, a late ordinance was explained so that the parts of the city last incorporated in the lower suburbs are comprized between D'Enghien, Craps and Piety streets.

On motion of Mr Baldwin, the secretary was required to prepare for publication, all the ordinances new in force passed since those last published in book form.

On motion of Mr Allard, the council adjourned till Tues-

Large numbers of the small fishing hoats have perish ed on the west coast of Ireland during the recent storms.

These suffering people are driven to a desperate courage
by their poverty. Forced to abandon their fields, which are a prey to devouring tithes, they cast themselves on the tempestuous billows of the ocean, where they find a mournful grave, but one preferable to starvation.



widows and or chans, and for other purposes.

Whereas, Manneel White is desirous of founding a socie y for the relief of destaute widows and or phans, and indegen females, and of making a donation thereto of certain boundary of the property of the proper

geni females, and of making a donation thereto of certain houses and tots of ground situated in this city:

Sign. 1. He it therefore enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Louisians, in General Assembly convered, That Mauneel White, James Colles, H. F. McKenna, C. M. Conrad, S. W. Oak, y, Robert Layton, Charles Watts, Joseph A. Maybin, Robert Shaw, Cuthbert Bullitt, Elward Chapman, Wilham G. Hewes, John Nicholson, Severly Chew, and all others who may become members of the association, be and they are hereby incorporated under the name and style of the Geleste Asylum—and under that name shall have perceival succession, and shall rated under the name shall have perpetual succession, and shall be capable by purchase, donation, exchange, or in any other mode, of acquiring, holding, possessing and enjoying property moveable and immoveable, and with the exceptions and the modifications hereafter mentioned of alienating the

society state of Louisana and the mayor of the city of New Orleans, for the time being, shall always farm a part, and that the ten first mentioned individuals, are hereby appointed the rem timing directors of the said society, for the first year, commencing on the first day of March past and on the first day of said month of every ensuing year, an annual election of the directors shall be had; provided. That if from any circumstance, said election should not take place on that day, it may be had at any subsequent period; and provided also, that if from any cause whatever, said annual election should ful to take place, and the operations of said society should be interrupted for any length of time, the same shall not on that account be deemed to have been dissolved, but shall continue to exist in the period; and provided also, that if nor any cause whatever, and annual election should ful to take place, and the operations of said society should be interrupted for any length of time, the same shall not on that account be deemed to have been dissolved, but shall continue to exist in the period; and provided also, that if nor any cause whatever, and annual election should find to take place, and the operations of said society should be interrupted for any length of time, the same shall not on that account be deemed to have been dissolved, but shall continue to exist in the period; and provided also, that if nor any length of time, the same shall not on that account be deemed to have been dissolved, but shall continue to exist in the period; and provided also, that if nor any length is a substant of the provided also. governor of the state of Louisiana and the mayor of the sons of the governor and mayor storesaid until a new elecon is held

tion is held.

Sec. 3 Be it further enacted, etc. That said directors or a majority of them, shall have the right to frame and enact constitution and bye laws for the proper government and administration of its uffairs, and the same to eiter at pleasures are supported by the same to eiter at pleasures are supported b ire; provided, that no alteration or amendment shall be i society—unless the assent of the governor and mayor afore-suld, as members of the board of directors, be thereunto sail, as members of the board of directors, be thereunto given in writing and spread on the records of said society.

Sec. 4 Be it further enacted, etc., That no portion of the real estate which said society may hereafter acquire by donation, shall be ahenated unless the third of the directors of said society, including the governor and mayor aloresaid, shall vote that said alienation is for the interest of the so

Whate shall not be unemated to far the interest of the so-ciety; and provided, that the property donated by Maunsel White shall not be unemated, but held to rent or lease as the direction may deem most expedient to raise revenue for the use of ead mentution.

See, 5. Be it further enacted, etc., That it shall be lawful for said society, to apply their limits to any other purpose than those specified in the constitution to be adopted by them, or to tennact any leasures recent such as injurian. gible us a director who is not a subscriber or a donator

some as a mercor wind is not a subscriber or a donator to the funds of the society.

S.c. 6. And be it further enacted, etc., That all persons who shall contribute the annual sum of ten dollars may become associates of the society for the relief of despired. titute widows and indigent females, incorporated by the act approved the first March, eighteen hundred and thirty-four nd in case the subscribers to said society should not have made an election of directresses on or after the first day of April meach year, then the mayor of the city shall nomin ane five directresses to said institution.
ALCEE LABRANCHE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. C. DERBIGNY, President of the Senate March 20th, 1835.

Covernor of the State of Louisi Tha

MARRIED. On the 18th instant, by the Rev Mony, Mr Jerome Tole dano to Widow Chapotin, born Marie Alele Guidotte.

E. D. WHITE.

Departed this life on Saturday, at 4.1-2 p.m. Widow J W. Baudin. Her friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, which will take place today at 4. p.m. Her reinners are exposed at her dwei ing, 53 Toulouse street, between Royal and Chartres street.

MARINE JOURNAL.

ARRIVED Stermer Wine, Thomas, from S W Pass-towed to se brig Sun-brought up stap Crattianif, brigs Uncas ann Vir-ginian, and schr Sopher-Left the Bar on Saturday noon-off the Bar ship Harvard. Barstow, from New York; several small vessels in the river.

Steamer Lexingroh, Pinegar, from the S W Pass—towed to see brigs Varo laro and Pensaco.a brought up ship Char-ham - Reports a ship in the orling; ship Washington still on

and paving, to the paving committee; that marked 5 on macrists to the building committee; and that marked 5 on macrists to the building committee; and that marked 6, relating to expenses for improvements in the past 3 years, was been used by the ruscal Hart, who thus endeavored to divide the council. As to the gentleman's being 'a better American', he doubted it; for he (Mc F) was not only an American himself; but also the son of an American being put that their old fire engine from New York required repairs; their hose had been destroyed by an incendiary; and a new angine they had got lately from Philadelphia was not yet young. Mr McFarlane moved that a sum of 800 dollars be allowed that company, for the purposes specified.

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The other members of the committee speak but the French W Meeker & co. I horse, owner on board -53 cabin, way and deck passongers. and deck passengers.

Steiner Paragon, Streck, from Field's Mell-Corgo, Stebbs 25 trs moinsses, T Barrett deco; 20 hbds subar, Gray, Durrive deco; 3 do 4.4 bbts do, J Materre; 70 bbts molasses, Lambert & Thompson; 1 bbt I box, R Toled on; 21 bales moss, Cam Streck -30 orbit and S way passengers.

Bug Pulaskie, Webo, 33 days from Boston-Cargo, 1000 casks one to the master.

casks time to the master. Brig Une is, Bush, from Alexandria, with 202 slaves Brig Uncus, Rusin, Irom A'exandra, with 202 slaves
Brig Virginia, from Richmond, with 179 staves
Schr Sophia, Martia, 5 days from Tampico, to Harrison,
Brown deco-Cargo, 87801—2 passengers
Brig Colomby, Sim th, 12 days from Jaunica in billist
Schr Caroline, Thompson, from Stomagton—Cargo, as'd

roduce to master
Schr Byron, Abbott, from Matagorda—Cargo, 42 bs cottor and \$40 kH specie, to Booth & co; \$551 to Thomas Powell Schr Eizzbeth & Rebecca, Engroughs, from Mobil with 50 bils potatoes to the mister Schr Fincy, Andrews, from Mobils, in ballast Scur Fiorance, from Mobile, in ballinst Stoop Two Friends, from the Coast-Cirgo, 112 hhds st it, to order

AMERICAN THEATRE. CAMP STREET.

1st night of Mrs BARNES' engagement.

THIS EVENING, APRIL 20. Will be presented the celebrated tragedy of ISABELLA. MrH G Pearso Villeroy, Williamson Isabella, Mrs BARNES,

The whole to conclude with the melodrama of THE FOREST OF BONDY. THE FOREST OF BONDY.
Capt Aubri, Mr Williamson.
Florio, the dumb boy, Miss Nelson.

Velasco, Texas, 20th March, 1835. E, the undersigned passengers on board the Brig Durango on a voyage from New Orleans to Bra-koria, respectfully tender to Captain Shannon, our thanks for his gentlemanly conduct and his skill as a scaman, and at of his mate and erew.

We were placed in a situation of difficulty and distress.

the beach, and owing to the great number of passengers men, women and children, the scene was distressing. We were, however, by his pru lence and care preserved and among all the dangers and difficulties encoun give it as our opinion, that were we place! in a similar ituation we would be willing to trust to the same captain

and crew. James Collingworth I C Downer Fayette Copland. J W Rucker, J Paine of Editor, N.C. B D Smith, C W Hew, M D. Daniel McPhial, John W Biair, James Rucker, Jumes Callaway, D Nea', John Chandler, Thomas Rucker, J. Josith F. Hawal, Antonio Morales, E D Wright George Ament, John W Childless James H Clark,

OFFICE OF THE N O INSURANCE Co.—At for the ensuing year, will take place on Monday the 27th. inst. between 10 am. and 2 pm. Stockholders are re-requested to attend. AUG ST MARTIN.

NOTICE.—The Commissioners of the New Orleans Gas Light and Banking Company are requested to neet at Banks' Arcade on Monday evening next, the 20 instant, at 7 o'clock. By order. april 17-3t THE subscriber offers for sale, 100 casks Bordeaux L. claret, 20 half pipes old cognac brandy,
10 pipes Holland gin, 8 pipes Sicily Madeirs,
6 puncheous Jamaica sp rits, 500 demijohne,
All of direct importation and entitled to debenture.

ALSO,
200 boxes herings, 100 boxes soap, 200 hampers bot tles, 20 cesta sperm oil, 30 casks rice, 26 hogshcade sugar, and a general assertment of Groceries. assortment of Groceries.

L. G. SASSINOT, 90 St. Louis at april 15—3t W. NOTT & 20.

PAR AUTORITE.



venves et les orphelins dans l'indigence, et pour d'autres objets. ATTLEDU que Maunsel White désire fonder une so

cióté pour ventrau secours des veuves et des orphelins dans l'indigence; et qu'il desire au-si faire à ladite soieté, une donation de quelque batisses et lots de terre situés dans cette ville :

situés dans cette ville;

Sect. lère. Il est décrété par le Sénat et la Chambre des Représentans de l'Etat de la Louisiane, réunis en assemblée gruérale: Que Maunset White, James Colles, H. F. Mer-Kenna, C. M. Conrad, S. W. Oakey, Robert Layton, Charles Watts, Joseph A Maybin, Robert Shaw, Cuthbert Bullit, Edward Chapman, William G. Hewes, John Nicholson, Beverley Chew. et ans autres indicates. Nicholson, Beverley Chew, et tous autres individus qui pourront par la suite devenir membres de cette a-socia-tion, sont et demeurent par le présent incorporés sous le nom et titre de l'Hospice Celeste. Et ils auront sous ce nom, le droit de succession perpetuelle, poursont acque rir, tenir, possèder et jouir, soit par achat, dematton same by sale or other onerous itte, and not otherwise. And also by and through the directors thereof, of sung and being and in all courts of justice, of having a common seal if they think proper, and of changing the same at their peasure, and all such other corporate powers and privileges as to corporations charitable usually appertum.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That the affairs of said society shall be managed by (welve directors, of whom the powers or of the state of Louisnas and the mayor of the state of Louisnas and the state of Louisnas and the mayor of the state of Louisnas and the sta inent. Et ils pourront aussi, par leurs directeurs, poursui-vre et être poursuivis, dans toutes les cours de justice; aveir, s'ils le jugent convenable, un sceau commun qu'ils

dix directeurs; Bien entendu que si pour une raison quel-conque, ladite election n'avant pas lieu le jour fixé, elle pourra se faire à une epoque subsequente; et bien entendu aussi, que s'il arrivait, par une cause que conque que la-dite election annuelle n'eut pas heu, et que les operations de ladite société, fussent interrompues pendant quelque made to the fundamental articles or constitution of said elle continuera a exister dans la personne du gouverneur et du maire ausdits, Jusqu'a ce qu'il soit pourvu a une

nouvelle election. Sect. 3me. Il est de plus décrété &c., Que lesdits directeurs, ou une majorito d'entre cax, auront le pouvoir de faire et etablir, pour la bonne administration des alfaires de ladite sociote, une constitution et des reglemens qu'ils pourront changer a leur gré; bien enhadu qu'il ne era fait aucun chapgement ou amendement aux articles fondamentaux, ou a fa constitution de ladite societé, a moins que l'approbation par cerit du gouverneur et du susdit, comme membres de la direction n'ait ete obtenue et inscrite sur les registres de la

dite societe.

Sect. 4me. Il est de plus decreté &c., Qu'aucune parti des proprietes foncieres, que lautte societe pourra, par la suite, acquerir par donation, ne pourra être alienee, à noins que les ceux tiers des directeurs de ladite, societ y compus ie genvermeur et le maire susdits, ne soient d'opinion, que lauite stienation est avantageuse à la sociate; et hien entendu que les proprietes données par Maunsel White, ne pourront être alienées, mais qu'elles devront etre l'unes ou affermées de la manière que la direction le jugera le plus convenable, afin d'en tirer des rentes au profit de ladite institution.
Sect. Sine. Il est de plus decrete, &c. Que ladite se

ció:o ne pourra legalement employer ses fonds à d'autres objets que ceux specifies dans la constitution qui sera idoptee par cile; elle n'aura pas le dont de faire d'autre affaires que celles qui lui appartiendront comme institu-tion ce charite; et nul ne pourra être elu directeur, s'il l'est sous cripteur, ou s'il n'a fait quelque donation dite societe.

Sect. 6me. Et il est de plus décrete, &c., Que toutes personnes qui souscriront et pateront une somme annuclie de dix prastres a la Societe de Secours, pour les veuves et les femmes dans l'indigence, incorporec par l'acte du ter. mars dix-huit-cent-trente quatre, pournont devenir mem-bres de ladite societe, et dans le cas ou les souscripteurs de ladite societe n'auraient pas procede & l'election des lirecteurs, apres, ou le premier avril de chaque annee, le maire de la vi le devra nommer cinq directeurs à lalite institution.

ALCEE LABRANCHE, Crambre des Représentans. CHARLES DERBIGNY, Orateur de la C

President du Senat 26 mars 1835. E. D. WHITE, Gouverneur de l'Etat de la Louisiane FOR LOUISVILLE-The steam (C) boatCHANCELLOR, J Shalleross

master, will go up the coast this evening to take in part of her cargo; vil be at the lever on Monday merning ready to receive troight, and will depart for the above and intermediate landings on Tuesday the 21st instaut. For freight or passage apply on board, or to
april 13 FORSYTH, GOODWYN & Co.

FOR BRAZORIA (TEXAS.) The regular packet schoner SAN FILIP, master. For freight or passage, having superner turnished accommodations, apply on board opposite include stores, or to

enril 90

B. W. GREGORY, 60 Chartres at

FREIGHT OK CHAKTE The fine fast sating schooner ONIKO, Nick-erson, master, burthen 900 barrels. Apply to the capell on board, or to april J CROSBY, 16 customhouse st OFFICE OF THE PONTCHARTRAIN RAIL ROAD COMPANY

New Orleans, April 17, 1835.

New Orleans, April 17, 1835.

HIS Stockholders of this Company are requested to attend a meeting to be held at the office of the Mississippi Marine and Fire Insurance Company, on Friday, the first of May, next, at 5 o'clook P M, for the pur-pose of accepting or rejecting two acts passed at the re-cent session of the legislature, amending the original

cant session or one charter of the company, GEO, WILBOR, president. april 20—181 tr.co.

\$25 REWARD. UNAWAY from the subscriber, the American griff called COFFY, about 25 years old, about 5 feet 3

r 4 inches high, French measure, strong built, large eyes, and fact, a smiling countenance, and walks very fast. He is well known in the vegetable market, having been sed for many years to sell there; he has been seen lurkng in the upper faultourg.

The above reward will be paid for his apprehension-Aptains and others are let the penaltics of the law.

G MORIERE FAZENDE. aptains and others are cautioned not to harbour him un

april 20-2t G MORIERE PARAMETERS, april 20-2t G MORIERE, april 20-2t G MORIERE PARAMETERS, april 20-2t G MOR OAP & UANDLES.—400 boxes soap, and 200 boxes lallow candles, James Blake & Co, brands, landing

ex brig Venus. W G HEWES & Co, april 20 47 camp street

THE Union Bank of Louisians will purchase 60 days eight bills on the North, at 1 per cent discount, and check at 1-4 per cent prominm.

J B PERRAULT, cashier

New Orleans, April 20. B25 REWARD.

UNAWAY from the subscriber, fon the 9th March, last, the American negress called LOUISA; she is rather of a red iish colour; is about 26 years old; 5 feet to 2 inches high, French measure; well shaped but no

on Saturday, 21st instant, we encountered a severe gale she speaks French and English.

while lying off the Brassos Bar, which drove the brig on he beach, and owing to the great number of the severe gale she speaks French and English. Captains are cautioned not to harbour her under the enalties of the law.

penalties of the law.

The above reward shall be paid to any person lodging said slave Louisa in one of the jails of this State, or bringing her to F Labrouche Dusin.

april 20-3t DRY GOODS landing from ships Mississippi and John Sergeant, corded shirts plain and embroidered, black and white ginghams, ladies white cotton stockings, misses do do plain and embroidered, white and coloured half hose, tape check and stripe muslin, fine and super cambric and swiss do, black tarrico summer cloth, corsets of all qualities. Irish linens and damasks: 6 4. 10-4 and

figured cottonades; fancy coloured handkerchiefs entirely new fashion; bird eye diaper, all linen and foundation muslins. For sale by ANDREWS & BROTHERS, april 20

TOR SALE.—150 harrels Bordeaux wine, different half bottles margana ... cognae brandy. Apply to FELIX LABATUT,

between Toulouse & St Louis, at the forme stand of A L Boimare.

Plantation Negroes, 35 in number, consisting of families, are offered for sale on favourable terms. These negroes were raised on Santee River near Charleson, S. C., and therefore may be considered as acclimated They were disposed of by their former owner for no fault whatever, and f. lly guaranteed. Apply at Mrs. Caldwell's, Franklin Hait, near the Rail Road, or at No 65, Canal etreet.

VENTES A L'ENCAN.

PAR M. BARNET, Senior. BAR M. BARNET, Senior.

Bara vendu à la Bourse d'Hewiett, encoignure des rues Chattres et St. Louis, mereredi, 22 courant, 2 midi,
Une négresse créole nommée Zuline, de bonne apparence agée 22 ans, avec son fils Louis, d'Conviron 1 an. Elle st excellente cuisinière, blanchisseuse et repasseuse, et est excesse culturer, mancinisteux et repasseuxe, et boane domestique de maison. Elle est aussi couturiere parle français et anglais, est d'un bon caractère et surtou res fidèle. On ne la vend point par suite de mécontentenent, mais par ceque son maitre n'a plus besoin de ses aervices.

Conditions: 6 mois de crédit en billet endossé à la sa

isfaction du vendeur, et hypothèque jusqu'à parfait paie L'acte de vente sera passé "pardevant Wm. Boswelle

L'acte de venes som pares: paraevant wm. Boswells notaire public, aux frais de l'acquièreur. 21 avril -31
PARNEWTON, HOTCHKISS & co.
MARDI 21 avril, à 11 houres A. M. a l'Arcade à deux portes du bureau du Bulletin.
VINS, THES, LIQUEURS ET EPICERIES. 500 caisses Bordeaux Medoc, St. Julien, Sauterne et H.

100 causes de Madère sec, 290 do Porto, 109 do Chambertin.

5 boucaux rum de la James de 5 de do do de Ste Croix, 20 pipes genièvre de Hollands, 5 de eau de vie de Champage. 49 quartaux vin de Malaya. 100 paniers de vin de Champagne bio caisses de inqueurs assorties, ainsi que chandelle, exvon blancs de baleine, théa, etc.

Toutes les marchanduses destinées à être vendues à cet en can doiveat être envoyées avant ets heures du matin avec heures.

PAR J. LE CARPENTIER.. PAR J. LE CARPENTIER.

L sera vendu mardi, 21. § 4 heures précises de l'après mi di, rue St. Louis, entre les rues Royale et Chartres;—
50 barriques afontérand vieus, depuis un an dans le pays Conditions, audessons de 100 piratres, comptant; 300, deu mains at audessue de 300. 5 micros billets hautéries (200, deu sis, et audessus de 300, 5 mois en billots à satisfaction.

PAR FERNANDEZ & WHITING NCAN de meubles fabriques à la Nouvelle Orieans-Auguste Douce à l'honneur de prevenir les habitans de la Nouvelle Orléans, qu'il leur vendra des meubles à 25 pour cent audess us du prix ordinaire, (pour du comptant) jusqu'au lundi 20 du cocrant, et que si les meubles ne sont pas vendus à l'épsque, ils la tems, ladite société ne sera pas pour cela dissoute, mais seront le du jour, à 4 heures de l'après midi, à l'encan, par MM. Fernandez & Whiting, h son anelier rue

PAR FERNANDEZ & WHITING. UNDI 20 du courant, il sera vendu, a m Bourse de Hewlett

o Lots de terre dans le labbourg Marigny Situés dans l'islet no. 26, suivant le plan tiré par C. F. Zimpel, daté le 11 décembre 1833, et déposé en l'étude de W. V. Lewis, not. pob Lot no. 1, fait face a la rue des Français, mesure 30

Lot no. 2, contigu au lot no. 1, et même dimension. Lote nos. 3, 4, 5 et 6, ont charun 30 pieds de lace chemin à courisses et 120 pieds de profondeur, le tout pied français. Conditions: 6. 12 et 18 mois de crédit, pour billets endosses à satisfaction et hypotheque jusqu'à parfait paie

PAR TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE. ENTE de verrorie, sans reserve--Lundi prochain 20 du courant, à 10 heures du matin, il sera vendu dans cur magasin d'encan pour clore une vente.

SALES AT AUCTION. BY M. BARNETT, SINK.

BY M. FARNETT, Sink.
WHA be sold at Hewlett's exchange, corner
Charters and Sci. Chartres and St Louis street, on Wedn 22nd instant, at 12 o'clock, noon-A lokely creele woman named Zulime, aged 22 years, with her son Louis aged 9 months. She is a first rate cook, washer and from r, and general house servant, also a seamstress—she speaks French and English—is of a good disposition and remarkably honest-sie is sold to no fault whatever, her present owner having no furthe

use for her.

Terms—6 months cred t for a note drawn and endorse to the winfaction of the vendor, with morigage util final payment. Act of sale to be passed before Win Bossell, notary public, at the expense of the purchaser. BY NEWTON, HOTCHKISS & Co.

At Banks Areade, 2nd door from the Bulletin Office, WINES, TEA, LIQUORS and GROCERIES.—500 boxes Medoc, Bordeaux, St Julian, Sauterne and Hermitage claret wine: 100 hoxes old dry Madeira w

ON Tuesday, 21st just, there will be sold, at 4 p m St Louis street, between Royal and Chartres six. 50 bbls old Montferrand wine, in the country since

Terms: under \$100 cash; for \$200, 2 mont'is; and april 20
BY HEWLETT & BRIGHT.

measuring 108 feet 6 inches and 4 lines front on Bic by 127 feet 10 inches 5 lines depth and front on T The plan is exhibited at the exchange. Terms: 6, 12 and 18 months credit for approved dorsed notes with mortgage.

Act of sale before W Y Lewis, csq- at the exper

purchaser. FRENCH COLLEGE.

Greek, Writing Grammar, Logical Analysis, Principle of Rhetoric, Arithmetic and Book-keeping. Drawing, Fencing and Music, will be taught if the pa TERMS:
For out-door students in French and English, \$3 Erening Class. For the French, ditto and English.

Mr J. C. David hopes, by his unremitted attention and the rapid progress of his pupils to deserve the confidence rtnes. april 18—St Estate of the late Antoine Thomas Porée, Jr. ALE by the Register of Wills.—Friday, 22nd May 1935, at noon, I shall expose for sale at Hewleti's

Act of sale before L T Caire, at the expense of PLOUR & WHISKEY -200 bblaflour, and 100 bbl whiskey, landing from steamboats, and for sale by ril 20 ORAIN & MIGNON, 7 New Levee. april 20

april 20 ORAIN & MIGNON, 7 New Levee.

OAP & SPERM CANDLES.—65 boxes sperm candles, 100 boxes soap, landing from ship North Star, and for sale by LEGENDRE & SAMORY, april 20—32 54 Toulouse street

Fleury Goux vs. Jean Bte. Percy.

Y virtue of a writ of an order of seizure and sale to me directed by the honorable J Bermudez, presiding judge of the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose at public sale, on Saturday, 23 d May, 1835, at noon, at Hewlett's exchange, corner of Chattres and St Louise ste Hewlett's exchange, corner of Chartres and St Louis sts, halfa lot of Ground situated in suburb Lacourse, making of all qualities, frish linens and demanas; on the same special part of the lot designated by No. 6 in the square No. 66, as part of the lot designated by No. 6 in the square No. 66, as part of the lot designated by No. 6 in the square No. 66, as per a plan of said suburb. Said half for measuring 30 feet found and the square of the lot designated by No. 6 in the square No. 66, as per a plan of said suburb. Said half for measuring 30 feet from on Thalie street by 120 feet in depth, French measured on one side by the other half of said lot No. sure, bounded on one side by the other half of said lot No 5, scized in the above case.

april 20

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TOR SALE.—150 harrels Bordeaux wine, di'lerent
qualities; 54 tierees old white grave wine; 25 do do
half bottles margaux red wine; 10 demijohns first quality
bognae brandy. Apply to

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Y virtue of z writ of neri facius to me directed, by
the honorable the city court of New Orleans, I shall
expose at public sale, on Saturday the 23rd May, 1935,
hal 13 o'clock, noon, at Hewlett's exchange, corner of
latter and S Louis street. april 20 LAL 18 o'clock, noon, at thewietts exchange, corner of Chartree and St Louis atreets, a certain Lot of Ground situated in suburb Treme, metauring 60 feet front to the Bayou road by 114 feet in depth front to Robertson streets.

> Whomsoever will rive such information as may lead to the recovery of the Dray No 58, which was less to the Dray No 58, which was less to the recovery of the Dray No 58, which was less to the recovery of the Dray No 58, which was less to the recovery of the Dray No 58, which was less to the recovery of the Dray No 58, which was less to the recovery of the Dray No 58, which was less to the recovery of the Dray No 58, which was less to the recovery of the Dray No 58, which was less to the recovery of the Dray No 58, which was less to the recov yesterday afternoon near the vegetable market, horse came back this morning to his stable by with hamese on, having been detached from the dray by some unknown person.

Royale no. 267, entre St. l'hilippe et Dumaine

6 Lots de terre dans le faubourg Marieny

Les actes de vente seront passé pardevant W. Lewis, notaire public, aux frais des acquéreurs. 17 avril

80 causes verrerie, consistant en caruffes, go ilets, verr á pattes, sucriers &

boxes port wine: 100 do chambertin; 5 puncheons Jamaica rum; 5 do Si Croix do; 20 p pes Holland gir; 5 do chimpaign brandy; 49 quarter cashs Malaga wine; 500 boxes assorted assorted cordisis; also specin candles, son, tes, &c &c.

All goods for this sate must be sent in before 10 o'clock in the morning, with invoice. acril 20
BY J LE CARPENTIER.

above \$300, 4 months for approved endorsed no

ON Wednesday, April 22, there will be sold at noo at Hewlett's exchange;
A lot of ground corner of B epville and Treme street

Instituted by Mr Pichon, and experintended by Mr J. C. David, 175 Burgandy street.

OARDERS with be received at \$200 a year, payable to their hyung, cleanliness, and all branches of education at follows. as follows: The Erench, English and Spanish languages, Latin and

For ditto and English, . 4 In the year just elapsed the students of the College had improvements which have been noticed in a man. equally flattering to both the students and their teacher

exchange, corner of St Louis and Chartres street, by virtue of an order of the Court of Proba es in and for the city and parish of New Orleans, the following mentioned slave, longing to the estate of the late Autoine Thom

Ferdinand, a negro about 25 years old. Terms of sale, one year credit for approved endorse note with special mortgage.

W F C DUPLESSIS, register of wills

Terms, cash.

with the improvements thereon-seized at the sait of V dow Dreux. Terms, cash.

B BEAUREGARD, marchal TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

The above reward may be had by applying to E Re seau, 27 Toulouse street.