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REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON. MARTIN VAN BUREN

OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT. Fast District—IOHN R. PLAUCHE.
Second Instrict—THOMAS W. SCOTT.
Third District—TRASINOND LANDRY. Fourth District ALVXANDER MOUTON. Fifth District -- PI ACIDE BOSSIER.

GOVERNOR J. B. DAWSON.

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By the schooler Emperor, which arrived in this port on Saturday, from Tampico, whence she left on the 1st instant, we have received out file of the Tampica Gazette, to the 28th of July inclusive. One t-deration. This act is signed by all the civil and mil-

ity officers of the department,

The despatches received from col. Moctezima an, rounce his arrival before San Suis de Potosi, with the important city to the liberating army.

But the most agreeable news to the friends of the state of Zacatecas against the existing government. Its that when the several states adopted the place of Jalapa; it was with the expectation that constitutional order was to be re-established in the republic; but that instead of this, general Bustamanta, countrary to his promise, has continued to occupy the executive chair in deessume his functions, in conformity with the call of were the cholera at their very doors. Sama Anna and the liberty chiefs of the republic, and put 6000 men at his disposal as well as the funds ne. cossary for their equipment and maintainance. A conducta from the interior was expected at Tam-

sevent its arrival, a considerable portion of the money belonging to merchants in N. Orleans.

Our dates from New York are to the 30th of July. The cholera, it will be seen, was diminiming, by the report of the board of health for the five days since our previous advices, which we annex. July 26, 141 new cases 56 deaths

·· 27, 122 ·· ·· 46 ·· ·· 28, 145 ·· ·· 68 ·· 27, 122 " 29, 122 " " 39 "

.. 30, 103 89 .. At Brooklyn, on the 29th ult. there were 23 new cases Buffalo. At Albany on the 26th there were 40 cases and 15 count largely upon the stolid ignorance of the people. deaths. At Reliadelphia, on the 29th, there were 6 cases and I death; to 17 o'clock on the 30th there were 6 cases and I death; to 17 o'clock on the 30th there were 15 During the entire administration of Andrew Jackson has cases and I death; to 17 o'clock on the 30th there were 15 During the entire administration of Andrew Jackson has cases of eholder and 3 deaths up to 12 deach or Tuesday the approbation of all parties? Yet the opposition is called the approbation of all parties? We the opposition is called the approbation of the order are as an are seen to the case of eholder and 3 deaths up to 12 deach or Tuesday the approbation of all parties? We the opposition is called the approbation of all parties? the S1st. It commenced on Thursday previous.

ble Mr. Baylies, charge d'affaires to that government as a no wrong." By their creed, the president can do nothing pacenger.

Mr. Buchanan, minister of the United States to Ressia, arrived at St. Petersburg, in a steamboat, on the 8d of June.

Among the passengers in the President from London at New York, is J. Howard Payne, Esq. Mr. P. is a native other dramss that have possession of the stage.

The Argus of Saturday re-published, with a flourish of aide" theeting which was hold in Louisville on the 20th temptible, as it will prove abortive. hank bill. It, however, altogether omits to mention that there has been a meeting of the republicans of that city, equally "numerous and respectable," which approved of the vate. Not have a superior of the vate. ult. for the purpose of censuring the veto-message on the the vete. Nor has our contemporary as yet permitted has the Baltimore convent to the vice-presidency; that Mr. readers to know that a very large and enthusiastic mostless.

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The national republican convention of the state of New vice-president, previously nominated by the anti-masonic prepared by the latter, those electors are pledged to vote Our readers shall see:

William Wirt and Amos Ellmaker."

that anti-masonry and national republicanism are henceforth the republican delegates of all the states to the constituto be "one and inseparable." We are glad to know this ents of the apostate senators, and take another nomina-

The opposition papers are endeavoring to kick up an uproar concerning the re-appointment by the president of Mr.

Gwinn to the land office at Mount Salus. in Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. in Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. in Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. in Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. in Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. in Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. In Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. In Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. In Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. In Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. In Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. In Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. In Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. In Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. In Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. In Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. In Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. In Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. In Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. In Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. In Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. In Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. In Mississions of the land office at Mount Salus. Gwinn to the land office at Mount Salus, in Mississippi, after the senate had once rejected his nomination, solely for Maine, New Hampshire, &c. &c. the reason that he was not a citizen of that state. The the reason that he was not a citizen of that state. The facts of the case are, that after the rejection of Mr. G by the senate, petitions were circulated in Mississippi and signed by a great number of her citizens, requesting the president to re-nominate him. The right of Mississippi to have one of her own citizens appointed to the office, was thus waived in favor of a citizen of another state, but who of the kind is heard of, until promalgated by their own provision of their arms, amunition and provisions. If carries about him, to this day, the secretly cicatrised wounds which he received while defeuding the citizens of Mississippi from a savage foe. The president listened to the prayer of the petition; but the re-nomination of Mr. Gwinn was left, for want of time, upon the table of the senate, to be acted upon at the next session. In the meantime, was the land office at Mount Salus to have no register? Or was the land office at Mount Salus to have no register? Or was the land office at Mount Salus to have no register? Or was the land office at Mount Salus to have no register? Or was the land office at Mount Salus to have no register? Or was the land office at Mount Salus to have no register? Or was the land office at Mount Salus to have no register? Or was the land office at Mount Salus to have no register? Or was the land office at Mount Salus to have no register? Or was the land office at Mount Salus to have no register? Or was the land office at Mount Salus to have no register? Or was the land of the president who have appropried Mr. Wilkins in Pennsytvania, and Mr. Barburn Wirginia, are becoming convinced that the Balburn North Mark Barburn North Mr. Salus to have no register? Or was the land office at Mount Salus to have no register? Or was the land office at Mount Salus to have no register? Or was the land of the president who have appropried Mr. Wilkins in Pennsytvania, and Mr. Barburn Wirginia, are becoming convinced that the Balburn North Mr. Salus to have no register? Or was carries about him, to this day, the scarcely cicatrised wounds Presses. another individual to receive the executive appointment, those two great states to evince a disposition to resign while the nomination of Mr. Gwina was still before the senate? These are plain questions, which the common instead by the delegates of all the states. To prompt

The cloven foot of aristocracy is ever and amon opposition.—
In givelf upon the public gazs, from beneath the close of republicanism that is assumed by the present opposition.—
Expressions of the utnost contempt for the people,—Oding preference vulgus—coupled with the idea of the existence of a class who are "better informed" to whom the "ignorand are constant to look" are tragently escaping from them
to their more ungarded moments. The immaculate judge is the vice-presidency, in ensequence of which that body
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Leignel was a competitive for congress, egainst judge White, bost, which is the latest.

Statesmen may warn them in vaim against those measures, at the recond dection; and this is indicated plainly enough whose tendency is to bring rule and slavery upon them;—by his reply so the president as the North Carolina convention, which is as follows.

It is true that the people Do "BELPRYB IN GENERAL tations which this "hetter informed" class can crin against Stores him, and with which their presses are so rife. They vainly boped to dry up the spring of gratitude that gushes out rom the bosom of every patriot, to keep green the laurels of the benefactors of the country. But in this they now confess their mistake. THE PROPLE "CONSIDER THEM-SELVES AS COMPETENT TO DECIDE AS ONE ELSE! They should have known this before--

"What! can they lull the winged winds asleep,
Arrest the rolling waves, or chain the deep!
No—the wild wave contemns their powerless hadd.
It rolled not back when Canute gave command!"

No more can they chain the enthusiasm of the people, or turn it aside from its proper object—they "consider themselves as competent to decide as any one else!" Rash, infatuated people of enlightened, free, republican America, how can you be guilty of such fully as to "consider yourselves capable to decide" who shall rule over you! Serious ly, we cannot find adequate words to express our execration of the recrease American who has dared to give utthe vicinage. I am happy, too, in receiving the assuterance to such a deliberate insult to the intelligence of the rance of the connurrence of a large majority of the

It is really amusing to witness the unceasing but un vailing efforts of the opposition to induce the country to believe that the veto-message has produced a prodigious Tampies de Samanlina, by which general MANUEL

Gaure Purpage is translationed the logitimate need on the present operation. It has own immediate neighborhood; or in any other place, on the present operation. It has one there are no the present operation. GOMEZ PEDRAZA, is proplained the legitimate presi-dant of the republic, and Anastacio Eustamaute, is decounced as an usurper of the executive power of the ferration. This act is signed by all the civil and mil. share of sagacity than belongs to the writer of these remarks, by which he can discover it in times and places where day-light does not shine upon it. The truth is, that after a little effervescence, among a lew individuals, bedivision under his command; the next despatches will fore and about the time that the veto-message reached this deathless bring into mation of the surrending of this city, the public have been remarkably cool and quiet on the subject.

The meetings that have been procured at different places cause of general Banta Anna is the declaration of the prove but little. The opponents of A Jackson have always been sufficiently numerous to get up public meetings; and has been generally administered, and particula ly of feet on the mights of may that, at the Caus da Pedra, in the present instance they are but the repetition of the late years, with great ability and integrity; that it has on Thursday, vivas were given by the Miguelites to legislature assembled on the 10th of July and declared in the present instance they are but the repetition of the old game, which has been played for years, for the purpose fulfilled all the reasonable expectations of those who of creating defusions. It our absent fellow-citizens or constituted it; and with the same committees, I think apparently, very hearty shouts of death to all the En those who reside at a distance, wish to know the state of it has made an approximation towards the equalization excitement here, we now tell them that the great majority of the currency, as for as is practicable. Whether the charexcitement here, we now tell them that the great majority figures of the constitution; wherefore they call upon gen. of our citizens are not only wholly unexcited, but as calm, Hannel Gomez, l'edraza, the legitimate president, to cool and quiet, as any physician could desire them to be,

Why do the opposition continually cry out that Andrew Jackson is the idol of his supporters, and apply every op the public debt shall in the mean time be paid off, what some rather disagreeable work here sum. The troops of problems epithet to them that their classical heads can invent? Although it is rather a yankee mode of reasoning, pice with \$2,000,000, maineally. One of the schooners belonging to this port, headed aved its departure, to first to ask a question, and then to answer it, we will adopt it on the Bresent occasion. From the time that Henry Clay made his "war, pestilence and famine speech, which was his declaration of war upon the present administration, his party has been constantly and actively assailing the president, personally, as well as his administration as a whole, without regard to right or wrong. Every act is denounced -every engine is employed to vilify him-every foul charge has been ceiterated, until echo has been fatigued and refused to repeat it. Against such profligate and reckless be disposed to decide that remote nearing for them. assault his friends defend him. Such defence is baptized edulation-aycophancy-idolatry-servility! And with such terms, dressed up according to their fantastic tastes, they labour to render Andrew Jackson ridiculous. Really, and 7 deaths. Up to the 25th there had been 80 cases at if this be their last hope to bring him down, they must

upon to point out one single act that has not been the At the last dates from Buenos Ayres, the U. S. sloop of theme of virulent abuse from some of their presses. They war Peacock, was in the river, bound up, with the honoraright.

For every act which the opposition can designate as not having been the subject of their condemnation, we pledge ourselves to show adject of the administration which its friends have condemned. We think we can show as many portant appeals, which were argued by counsel and that are disapproved by many of us, as they have applaudof Boston, but has for more than 'wenty years resided in London. He is the author of "Brutus," and of several other dramss that have possession of the stage.

They, then, being the assailants, have no right to murmur that those who approve of the measures of the administra-The Argus of Saturday e-published, with a flourish of tion, should defend them; and the attempt to change de-tiumpets, the proceedings of a very pumerous and respect
fence into adulation, is an artifice as mean, little and con-

Globe.

"That noble reader of the "signs of the times," the editor of the Intelligencer, who vowed after the last campaign, that he would never predict again, unders their way towards the Mississippi with the intention of out of ny first sleep by it, not that the sound was disfine passage in the speech of that gentlaman, delivered in Appollonian garden at Cincinnati. As it relates to re-chartering the bank, the all absorbing topic of discussion, it van Buren will decline the nomination of vice-presiof the veto to read it just now, with a view to confirming to defeat it, completely foiled, our tricky manager in

the Intelligencer says:
"We believe the editor of the Whig to be well in-The national republican convention of the state of New York has concurred in the ticket of electors of president and begin to believe it, that Mr. Van Buren is to receive the vice-president, previously nominated by the anti-masonic appointment of secretary of state, whether general convention of that state, although, according to the address Jackson be re-elected or not."

"So it seems honest Surface begins to believe that for Wirt and Ellmaker for president and vice-president. Mr. Van Buren will withdraw himself from the Jack. son ticket, when there is every reason to confide, he "The most satisfuctory assurances(says the address) have will triumph for the second office of the government, been received, on which we rely with implicit confidence, by an overwhelming vote of the American people, and that these gentlemen, if elected, will cast their votes for merely for the sake of obtaining, not the office of secretary of State, but another REJECTION FROM THE Thus it would seem that poor Clay is abandoned, and SENATE!! He is to withdraw his nomination, made by ents of the apostate senators, and take another nomina. bout forty of them.—The number of wounded is not tion for an inferior office to his direst enemies. This known; we can only judge from the number killed that is tosay, he will trust himself to the unmerciful hands of many were wounded. From their crippled situation, I

"To what miserable shifts must these federal, alias

sempe of every bonest or honorable man cannot fail to anthe friends of Messrs. Wilkins and Barbour to perseswer satisfactorily. There is nothing "high-handed" or vere in pressing the pretensions of each, this false and unusual in the proceeding.

Intelligeneer.
What a comfortable existence those gentlemen must

allowed to expire, but who has since undertaken to enlighten the public on those subjects, in a series of letters, which

North-Carolina convention. We are induced to copy his La Vera Cruz, in Mexico. the operation prints copy with the utmost avidity, bas ex- reply to governor IREDELL, the president of that body, to the opposition will be a more audicious contempt of the people, than we show upon how frail a foundation this assertion is built. Speaking Making the most of it, instead of accepting the no. instion, it can only be said that he has not declined it, for the simple White on other subjects, the ignorant are content to look reason that he presumed that his friend governor Immunut a few papers from that place and from London, the to these of their fellow citizens who are better informed, or was already apprized that he had refused a nomination from former to the 18th and the latter to the evening of the

FRESCATI, July 6th, 4822. It is true that the people no "BELFRYE IN GENERAL Dear Sig. I have received your letter of the 28th Jackson." They believe in him because he has never ultimet, enclosing the proceedings of the convention, which lately met at Raleigh, and which did me the kim, in spite of all the impotent standers and misrepresent honor of nonmuniting me as vice-president of the United

I feel a deep sense of obligation to my fellow-vitizens of North Carolina, for this decided proof of their good opinion and confidence.

It affords me much gratification to perceive that my political course has met their approbattion. It is one which I have pursued from a thorough conviction, that it was correct in principle; that it was in true accord with the compact which binds the states together; and, in short, that it was the only one, which, by restraining the federal and state governments within their respective spheres, would avoid those collisions so calculated to endanger the harmony of our union, and the happiness of our common country. It sads to the gratification, that there were three of your body who had been actors with me in public affairs; one of whom was a tried publie servant when I first entered upon the political the atre to act my part, and with the others of whom I have served in more modern times. The evidence of such men is, in some sort, like the verdict of a jury from freemen of your state. To you, who know me, I feel that I may, in the expectation of full credence, say that there dwells in my bosom no thirst for office, no longing after political advancement, and that I value this u-, this unsolicited honor done me by your state much more for the evidence it bears of the estimation of that portion of my countrymen, than I do for any tendency which it may have towards my official promotion, even if success were cartain.

With sincers esteem. Yours respectfully, P. P. BAR BOUR. Hon. JAMES IREDELL, President

of the late Raleigh convention MR. CLAY AND THE U. S. BANK. Extract of a speech delivered by Henry Clay, Aug. 3d 1830, at a public dinner in the Appollonian gar-

den in Cincimuti: "As to the existing bank, said Mr. CLAY. I think it condition, what that of local banks, the state of our commerce, foreign and domestic, as well as the concerns of our currency generally. I am therefore not aug prepared to say whether the charter moth or cught not to be renewed on the expiration of its present term. The bank may become insolvent and may hereafter forfeit all pretensions to a renewal. The question is remature. I may not be alive to form an opinion upon it. It belongs to posterity, and if they would have the goodness to decide for unknown of the peoplexing and and practical questions of the present day, we might As it is, it ought to be indefinitely postponed."

Query .-- Can this be the same Henry Clay who deivered a speech in the national senate, on the 12th of July, 1832, in opposition to the president's veto upon the bank bill, which is published in the National Intelliges, cer of the 28th? Will some of his friends enlightunlike as possible.

BATON ROUGE, Aug. 11. On Monday last, the day fixed by law for holding the sessions of the supreme court in the town of Bator Rouge, a quorum of the court not being present, the court was adjourned tell the next day .- His honor, portant appeals, which were argued by counsel and taken under advisement. We regret to learn that indis position will prevent his bonor, Judge Porter, from at ten ling the present term.—B. R. Gazette.

We are indebted to Capt. Mumford, of the steambox Telegraph, for a slip from the office of the Missour Republican, dated let August containing the latest new the progress of the Indian War .- Ib.

We are happy to have it in our power to contradict the report that the cholera had reached St. Louis .-Capt. Mumford, of the steamboat Telegraph, who left St. Louis on the 1st or 2d inst. says he heard nothing of the cholera being in that city.—16.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 1. DEFEAT OF THE INDIANS. By the arrival last night of the steamboat Enterprise, the country in dear old England, we all know, is usu-

would have been all cut to pieces had no the darkness of the night enabled them to escape.—The army is still in pursuit, and from the starved condit on of the Indians, they will doubtless again he overtaken. dians, they will doubtless again be overtaken.

The following letter from gen. Dollge to capt. Lomis will give the particulars of the fight,

CAMP WINCOUSTN. July 22.

We met the enemy yesterday gear the Wisconsin river, and opposite the old Sock village, after a close pursuit for near 100 miles. Our loss was one man killed and eight wounded; from the scalps taken by the Winnebagoes, as those token by the whites, and the Indian carried from the field of battle, we must have killed aimmediately on the Wisconsin, that would command

the river, you might prevent their escape by water .-Gen. Atkinson will arrive at the Blue Mounds on the you could procure for us some Mackinay boats, in that event, as well as some provision sublies, it would greatly facilitate our views. Excuse great haste.

I am, with great respect, Your ob't serv't, H. DODGE,

Col. Comd'g Mich. Mounted Volunteers. APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. By and with the advice and consent of the Senale.

ROBERT BUTLER, to be surveyor of public lands in JARRS R. LEIB. of Pennsylvania, to be consul of other Englishman ever did that

United States at Tangier.

ALFARD LAUSSAT, of Pennsylvania, to be con-

JAMES JAMES, to be consul of the United States at

LATEST FROM ENGLAND. New Year, July 30.

By the arrival of the brig Glasgow from Liverpool,

Conrespondence of the Liverpool Albion.

London, June 16, half past seven. The apey backet arrived at Falmouth on the 14th inet after a passage of eithty eight hours from the Tagun. Much interest was excited by a report that this vessel had seen Don Pedro's expedition approaching the roast; but, whon inquiry, it we ascertained that though she sailed from Lisbon on the 10th, she has brought no. account of the arrival of the imperial squadron from St. was awakened a few months ago, by the publication Michael's. There could acareely be time to admit of in the Farmer of a letter from Commodore Porter to the telegraphic despatch from Bayonne giving an account of a lunding; at least, that news remains uncon.

the 5th, by the Lady Brougham schooner, Forbes, master, which sailed from Perceira 31st May. The quisition to the country capmin had seen the embarkation and departure of Don Pedro and his troops from Terceira for St. M.chael's, where they were to be joined by other vessels and troops. When passing St. Michaels on the 1st inst. the Lady Brougham saw forty-two vessets in the roads, includ ing two frigates, two brigs, and several smaller vessels of war. But, if they were not then quite prepared, it would be some days before they could sail, as the two names and not make two names and name weather was, at that time, so buisterous that the embarkation of troops was impracticable.

The force of Don Pedro's army, according to the had sweeter notes than this of mine. report of capt. Forbes, is 17,000 men, in excellent spirits and discipline, and well provided with ammuni. of every kind. The Spey left the Asia, Britanna; Calsions committed on the persons and property of Amer-

ican citizena. The following is an extract of a letter received by

"Lasson, June 9, 1832. "Our vessels of war are off. The Viscount Santarim was shocked at their leaving the port, and denied to Mr. Inppner that they were desired to be withdrawn; but mises, Hoppner silenced him, by presenting a copy of his

own letters on the subject, to Sampsyo.

"An American frigate from Madeira, and a rorvette from Cadiz, have arrived here, and the Migashira gave out that they were to be followed by eleven line-of bat-tle ships, and the object of their coming was to offer assistance to Don Aligna's equinst the English! This absurd report flew like wilding; and so great was the eftheir friends and allies the Americans! and there were, apparently, very hearty shouts of death to all the English Indrones, (thieves.) In fact, the Avericans are place inspices. Thesales of the week, including 600 Percume to demand money. Upwards of 10.1 contes of nams taken on speculation, and 690 American and 100 Per-Reis, (\$20,000.) which, I hear, this government has name for export, amount to 14,070 bags. Import 28,022. of the currency, as for as is practicable. Whether the char came to demand money. Upwards of 16.1 contess of the ought to be renewed or not; near six years hence, in my judgment, is a question of expediency to be decided my judgment, is a question of expediency to be decided. my judgment, is a question of expediency to be decided by the then existing state of the country. It will be neby the then existing state of the country. It will be nether this in the course of a few days. Two line of battic cessary at that time to look carefully at the condition ships are expected here from America, on, I suppose, both of the bank, and of the Union. To ascertain, if their way to the Mediterancean. I think we shall see the line are getting beyond the control of their officers. and few doubt that nearly the whole will desert the moment Don l'edro is known to be on the c. ast. The police men are to leave the city for the threatened point, and we shall be left with the Royalists and Careteiros bludgeon-men, of which latter the magistrates of dis tricts are making in all directions.

MISCELLANIES.

Backwind's Magazine, for June, has been received Schooner Oscar, Dupiere, Vera Cruz, Schooner Charlotte, Mack, Pensacola, gives several racy extracts. In one of them "Tom Uringle's Log'' gives us the following amusing descrip i in of a night's rest in the West Indies:-

The wine circulated freely, of by and by Fyall indulged in some remarkable stories of his youth, for he was the only speaker, which I found some difficulty in -wallowing, until at length, on one thumper being tabled, involving an impossibility, and utterly indigestible, I voluntarily exclaimed "By Jupiter!"

"You want any ting, massa," pountily chimed in the black servant at my ellow, a diminutive kilndried "No," said I, rather enught.

"th. me thinks on call for Jupitér." I looked in the baboon's face-"Why, if I did vhat then?" "Only me Jupiter; at massa sarvice, dat all."

You are, eh, no great shake of a thunderer; an ter's chair? ' "Daddy Cupid, massa."

"And the old woman who is carrying away the dish a in the Private?" Mammy Weenus." "Daddy Cupid, and Mammy Weenus-Shade

Jupiter, to my surprise, shrunk from my side as if h had received a blow, and the next moment I could hear him communing with Venus in the pinzza.

"For true, dat leetle man of war, Bucra, must b obeah man; how de debil him come to sabe dat it was stable boy. Homer, who broke de candle shade on mas in right hand, dat one wid de price broken out of de edge;" and here he pointed towards it with his chinnegro siways poir ts with his chin.

I had never slept on shore before; the night season in

from Galena, letters were received in town, giving an account of a battle that 'was fought by the mounted troops, under the command of general Dodge and the minis body of the Indians, after a ct se pursuit of one hundred miles. The Indians it appears were making their way towards the Mississippi with the intention of crossing, but being closely pursued they were compelled to incline in the direction of the Wisconsin, with a view of taking: efuge on an island in that river, or of crossing first five Wisconsin, and the again time sufficient to make a safe retreat across the Mississippi. They were however overtaken at the Wisconsin, and after an across the Mississippi. They were however overtaken at the Wisconsin, and after an across the mississippi. They were however overtaken at the Wisconsin, and after an across the mississippi. They were however overtaken at the Wisconsin, and after an across the mississippi. They were however overtaken at the Wisconsin, and after an across the mississippi. They were however overtaken at the Wisconsin, and after an across the mississippi. They were however overtaken at the Wisconsin, and after an across the mississippi. They were however overtaken at the Wisconsin, and after an across the mississippi. They were however overtaken at the Wisconsin, and after an across the mississippi. They were however overtaken at the Wisconsin, and after an across the mississippi. They were however overtaken at the Wisconsin, and after an across the mississippi. They were however overtaken at the Wisconsin, and after an across the mississippi. They were however overtaken at the Wisconsin, and after an across the mississippi. They were however overtaken at the Wisconsin, and after an across the mississippi. They were however overtaken at the Wisconsin, and after an across the mississippi. They were however overtaken at the Wisconsin, and after an across the mississippi across the companies at the across from Galena, letters were received in town, giving an ally one of the deepest stillness—here it was any thing account of a battle that was fought by the mounted but still;—as the evening closed in there are so loud neighbouring swamp, like some one snoring in the Piazza, blending harmoniously with the nasal concert got up by Jupiter, and some other heathen deities, who were sleeping there almost naked, excepting the head, which every negro awathes during the night with as much flannel and as many handkerchiefs as he can command. By the way, they all slept on their faces -I wonder if this will account for their flat noses. Next night I was awakened out of my first sleep by

a peculiar sort of tap, on the floor, as if a cat with walnut shells had been moving about the room. The feline race, in all its varieties is my detestation, so I shpped out of bed to expel the intruder, but the instant my forceps. I drew it into bed, but the annoyance followed; and in an agony of sterm and pain, I thrust my 1832, I shall expose for sale at Hewlett's coffee house, hand down, when my thumb was instantly monacled to the other suffering member. I now lost my wits Precie. f. w. c., Julien, a negro wench about 13 years

ton-it is a fair hit at a certain class of tourists all the world over.

y and with the advice and consent of the Senale.

Stephen Thompson Mason, to be Secretary for a fortnight "I came from Vienna to Calais," said young Leigh-

tons. "in less time than the government courier. No "Hem! I am not sure of that," said Lord Bolsover; but I'll just tell you what I have done—from Rome to

of starting, but I have got it down to an odd minute.

As for the places I left behind, I saw them all on my

As for the places I left behind, I saw them all on my way back, except the Rhine, and I steamed down that

n the night time." "I have travelled a good deal by night," said Theobold. "With a defineties and travelling lamp I think it is pleasant, and a good plan of getting on."

"And you can honestly say. I suppose," said Denbigh, "that you have slept successfully through se much fine country se any men living?"

JAQUES CHERBONNET, jr. Sheriff.

Parish of Jeffergen, August 14th, 1832. it is pleasant, and a good plan of getting on."

worth seeing. Bly courier knew all about that, and used to stop and wake me whenever we came to any thing emarkable. Gad! I have reason to remember it, too tor I caught an infernal bath rold one night when orned out by lump light to look at a waterfail. I never

louked at another. KEY. HOLB CATS .- Angora Cats. Much curiosity Mr. Skinner, relative to Key-hole Cats, and many in quiries were addressed to us on the subject. The follow firmed.

Some ratelligence respecting the state of Don Pedro's the mysery. The pair of Angora cats which the Commodore intends to send to Mr. Skinner, will be an ac-

"I presume the cass you allude to, for which Conmantinople is said to be so famous, and which you denominate "Key hôle cats." can be no other than the cats of Angora, a city and district of Anatolia, and a bout two hundred and fifty miles from this place. to accompany the notes of the celebrated Madam Catalina. I never knew a cat, whatever the gender, which

"It is a beautiful animal, as white as the driven snow of double the size of our common cats; eyes as brilliant as the chamelon's, hair as soft as silk end long as the edonia, and the rest of our squadron cruizing off the Tagus. The Constellation, American frigate, had arrived to demand satisfaction of Don Miguel for aggres. in its springs used for the same purpose. It is the tamest and most docile animal I ever met w th, and as playful as a monkey. I have never seen it catch a rat; but my house, which the day before I brought it bone, was swarming with rats and mice is now entirely free from them. A general migration took place and the next morning my neighbour killed in his yard eleven at a single shot, which he said came from my pre-

"I have spoken for a pair that have not been disa qualified from propogating their species and shall en-d avor to get them to you."—Am. Farmer,

COMMERCIAL

LIVERPOOL, June 18. The sales of Cotton to-day are computed at 2,500 bales, the particulars reported are 1000 Brazils; Pernams 82 a 94d; Bahiss 63 a 74d; Maranhams 84d; 100 Egyptiaus 77 a 84d; and 1500 in American descriptions, from 6d to 8id.

Liverpool, June 18, evening.
The market has been in a very quiet state during the [By the brig Waltham at New York]

HAVRE, June 15th, evening Cottons have been extremely duil for some time, particularly since we have had the news of heavy slipmants from your port. Cottons, which were worth 99c. on the 10th, are this day worth only 38c. If the next strival should announce further shipments, we fear it will decline still more. Sales from the 11th to 16th inclusive—364 bales Upland Cotton at 21f a 90f; 200 Mobile at 90f 50; 128 Als-Upland Cotton at 81f a 90f; 200 Mobile at 90f 50; 128 Alabems 87f 50 a 92f.

marine Bournai.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS. CLEARED. Bark Eliza, Davidson, Hamburg, Brander, M'Kenna & Lee Schooner Charlotte, Mack, Pensacola,
Schr Van Buren, Dykeman, Pensacola,
Schooner Anice, Reed, Rio Grande,
Schooner Haleyon, Couzens, Baltimore,
ARRIVED.

Towbook Hunter ARRIVED.

and an American brig in the offing.

Towboat Whale, Wheaton, from the Passes, having put her tow to sea, and towed up ship Ocean and brig Ken-

nguning on the set inst. off Florida; lost the fore-top mast and sustained some other light damage.

Ship Henry Kneeland, White, fm N York, in ballast.

Brig Primero de Mahon, from Havana; cargo.

Ship Ocean, Tenney, from New York, to the master;—

rargo hay, wine, oil, lime, and stone ballast to A Lanfear and O Tenney.

Brig Kenhawa, Ramsdale, 15 days from Vera Cruz, in soliast, to J W Zacharie & co; 4 passengers.
Schr Sea Flower, Sandford, from Havana; cargo, 50 bxs sugar to A Quertier & Boutin; 420 bags coca 8 do coffee 5 tons logwood to J. Webb; 222 half and quarter boxes segars to M. Delpuech and A. E. Joly; 88 bates beeswax to order.

Schr Emperor, Cornier, 8. days from Tampico, to S. Custillui carron of logwood. 8 nears from Tampico, to S. Custillui carron of logwood. 8 nears from Tampico, to S. Custillui carron of logwood. 8 nears from Tampico.

Schr Elizabeth, Jacks, from Rio Grande, to White & co. Suring 120 feet front on the former by 170 feet on the Schr W A Tyson, Thompson, fr Rio Grande, to A Baron latter; 120 feet of which have a depth of 120 feet, and the remaining 50 feet have a depth of 145 feet; together uffaloe robes 10 hids 1 cask 3 kegs furs to J G Stavenson with the buildings thereon.

fries; 30 passengers. Steamer Charleston, Thornbury, from Louisville; cargo, butter, flour, bagging, rope, etc.
Steamer Monticello, Irwin, from Plaquemine, with 20 Steamer mountaine, hhds sugar and 9 passengers.
MEMORANDA.

Orange Keys.

Up at Gibraltar for New York, June 16, brig Phoenix of

was to sail for Charleston on the 21st June. The packet ship NATCHEZ, captain Reed, from New York, is discharging below the Vegitable market-consigness will please attend to the retheir goods.

for account of the estate of the late Marie Francois to the other suffering member. I now lost my wits altogether, and roared murder, which brought a servent in with a light, and there I was, thumb and toe, in the clinch of a land-crab.

Frecus, 1. W. C., somen, a negro wence about 10 years altogether, and roared murder, which brought a servent in the light, and there I was, thumb and toe, in the clinch of a land-crab.

Frecus, 1. W. C., somen, a negro wence about 10 years altogether, and roared murder, which brought a servent in this country for several very servent and years; the undivided half of a lot forming a part of lot No. 26, at the suburb Clouet, and measuring fifty feet front to Clouet's avenue, by 240 feet in depth; tofactorily endorsed with special mortgage.

By order of the court. "Mr Theobold at that instant was speaking to Lord Bolsover
"I will just tell you what I did. Brussels, Frankfort, Berlin, Vienna, Munich, Milan, Naples and Paris; and all that in two months. No man has ever done it in less."

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Sale by the Register.

Level Will just tell you what I did. Brussels, Frankfort, Berlin, Vienna, Munich, Milan, Naples and Paris; and all that in two months. No man has ever done it coffee house, the following slaves, belonging to the community which existed between Alexander McKeekey, viz: Nelly, about 26 years old; Arthur, about 11 noon, at Hewlett's coffee house, curner of St. Louis & years old; Eliza, about 19 years old; Elay, about 10 Chartres streets; 2 certain lots of ground, viz: Lot No. years old, and Henry about 44 years old. Terms—the first three named slaves payable at 4 months, and the two last at 6 months credit, in notes satisfactorily by 120 feet on Marsis street; Lot No. 4, forming the endorsed with special mortgage. By order of the court.
aug 14 MARTIN BLACHE, Register.

rate, and never stopped any where by the way; changed horses at Rome, and all those places, and landed in moveable effects belonging to the community which expassely at —— I forget exactly how long from the time isted between him and his deceased wife, Marie Eula-

Jean Lem Day Simon Marchand.

Justice County parish of Jefferson. By virtue of an order of heizure to me directed by the honorable H. Davis, I shall expose for sale on Tuesday

BALES AT AUCTION.

BY J. LE CARPENTIER & CO. Py virtue of an order of the hon, the Parish Court bearing date on the 13th of August inst, will be sold on Thursday next 16th inst. at 10 o'cleck precisely. One billard table, and some furniture and fixture n a coffee house situated in Jefferson street, and immediately after the furniture and fix ure and stock in trade of a grug shop situated at the corner of Treme and Basin street. The whole surrendered by Charles Lannoi to his creditors. Terms of sale cash. nug 14

BY T. MOSSY. N Tuesday the 14 inst. will be sold at his auction store; Toulouse street, 5 bales superior brown linen netting; 5 cases Alexan er's spool cotton. Terms, at

BY ISAAC L. McCOY. ON Tuesday next, the 21st instant, at 10 o'clock, at No. 46 Levee street, will be sold, the balance of the stock of Groceries belonging to the estate of Bryden & Courtenay. Terms—cash. aug 11

BY F. DUTILLET. BY virtue of an order from the honorable the court of probates in and for this city and parish, of file of April last, will be sold on Monday the 27th of August next, and the following days, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's Eichange, 260 LOTS, or thereabouts; situated in fauxbourg Montrevil, near the city, one undivided fifth of which belongs to the estate of the late Cheodule Montreuil.

Terms-1, 2 and 3 years credit, in approved endorsel paper, secured by mortgage.

(A plan of the lots will be exhibited at the Exchange previous to the sale.

The acts of sale to be passed before Octave de Armas notary public, at the expense of the purchasers, july 24 FOR NEW YORK, (to sail 228 inst.)

Louisiana and New York Line: Louisiona and New York Line:
The new and elegant ship NATCHEZ,
capt. Reed, will commence loading on the 16th
inst. and sail as above. For freight or passage apply n board, below the vegitable market, or to aug 14 FOSTER & HUTTON, 77 Capal street. OLIVE OIL in baskets of 12 bottles each, Marset-les in casks and Mascantede Frantignan in cases.

A. LANFEAR. Angast 14 118 C 1.81 stre. 15 TOR SALE AT COST.—MADANE LOBRE, No. 75 Chartres street, offers her entire stock of goods, consisting of a complete assortment of FANCY GOODS, at cost, both at wholesale and retail. a 14 UST, on Sunday Mst, a note of \$100 dated 22d of November last, and payable in one year. It was drawn by Robert Shaw, and andorsed by Theodore Ryon. Payment having been stopped, whoever may have it will-confer a favor by leaving it at the office of this paper, or with (a14) THOMAS DUMAS.

For sale by

NOTICE. - Sealed proposals will be received at the Auction store of Toussaint Messy, esq. president of the wardens of the Catholic church of St. Louis, intil Saturday, the 18th inst. at 2 o'clock, P. M. for the delivery of five thousand cart loads of river sand in the new Catholic burying ground. . . WHISKEY.—160 barrels Whiskey, part old rec-

der, M'Kenna & Lee

aug 14

STETSON'& AVERY.

DIG LEAD, just received per stemmer Huron, tof
sale by (aug 14)

J. MAGER. OLASSES.—A few barrels of Molasses for sale by [aug 14] DUCROS & MORPHY.

COURT OF PROBATES - Sale by the Regis-ARRIVED.

Towboat Huntress, Herriman, from the Passes, having put her tow to sea; towed up ships Natchez and Henry Kneeland, and brig Primero de Mahon. Left the Bar at 8 o'clock A M on Sunday; ship Saratoga, and a ship supposed to be the Talma, in tow of the Pilot. An English ship and an American heig in the offine. ter of Wills .- On Friday, the 14th September,

Joseph, a regro man, aged 26 years, eart driver, somewhat of a painter and cook; Myrthée, an Angenhaws. Reports one brig in sight.

Towboat Post Boy, from the Passos, having put her tow to sea, and towed up scheouers Emperor, Elizabeth, Wm A. Tyson, and Sea Flowerr A. Tyson, and Sea Flowerr
Packet ship Fatchez, Reed, from New York, te Foster
& Hutton, cargo to A Lanfear; J Labadier L Arnaud; M
waiton; Tourne & Beckwith; Thomson and Grant; Thayre, Hurd and co; Foster and Hutton; G Brusley V David;
T Mossy; J Hagan and co; V Roumege; Townsley, Prieur
and co; F Pascal; A Benoist; H J Domingon; V Vignaud;
H Bonnabel and brother; Livaudais, Charbonnet and co; J
G Stevenson and co; and to others. The N. was struck by
lightning on the \$d inst. off Florida; lost the fore-top mast
and sustained some other light damage. to a brick layer; William, Eugenie's son, a creole, about 13 years old; Sophie, a negro woman, about 35 bont 13 years on; Sopare, a negro woman, moon of years old, tradowwoman; Thereze, a creole negress, about 45 years old, additied to drinking.

A lot of ground situated in the faubourg Marigny, in Francais street, between Great Men and Craps sts.,

and measuring (French measure) fifty feet front to Francais street by 145 feet in depth, bounded on one side by the property of Jupiter, a f. n. m., and on the

the buildings thereon.

A lot of ground, situate in the same faubourg, at the corner of Moreau and Champs Elysees streets, measullu; cargo of logwood; 8 passengers.

Schr Elizabeth, Jacks, from Rio Grande, to White & co.

suring 120 feet front on the former by 170 feet on the A lot of Ground, situated in this city in Bourbon st.

between Mospital and Ursuline streets, measuring 15 feet from by 86 feet in depth, (French measure) and bounded on one side by the property of Mr. Decuy, and on the other side by that of Jacques Vitout; toge-

ther with the buildings thereon,

Terms—The slaves payable one third cash, one third at 6 mouths, and one third at 12 months credit; and the lots one third cash, one third at I year and one third at 2 years credit, in notes satisfactority endorsed with special mortgage until final payment. By of the court, MARTIN BLACHE.

aug 14 Register of Wills.

N. B. The bills of sale to be passed by C. Janin, optary public, at the expense of the purchasers. MEMORANDA.

Ship Vesta, for this port, was apoken July 13th, off the Parish and city of New Orleans, present the honorUp at Gibraltar for New York, June 16, brig Phoenix of able Charles Maurian, judge, Angust 13th 1832. No. 6478. Paul Nidal vs. his creditors. Upon reading Henbe at Havre, 15th June, ship Groton; ship Martha and filing the petitions and other documents in this case It is ordered by the court that a meeting of the creditors of the insolvent take place on Monday the 27th day of August, inst, at the office of Joseph Carillier. Esq. notary public, to deliberate on the demand of the petition praying for a resyste of six, twelve or eighteen nonths, and in case said respite should not be granted, the court hereby accepts the cession of the insolvent's property for the benefit of his creditors. And in the nean time all proceedings against his person and property are stayed. By order of the court.

F. BUISSON, d'y clerk. nug 14 J. W. Breedlove vs. Schooner Mauflower. Py virtue of an order of sale to me directed by the honorable Charles Gayarre, presiding judge of the city court of New Orleans. I shall expose for sale, on Saturday the 15 September next, at 12 o'clock; The following sketch of fashionable travelling, as ex. gether with the buildings thereon. Terms—the slave on Saturday the 15 September next, at 12 o'clock; as extended by the English, is from the new novel of Arling-payable one half cash and one half at one year, and the noon at Newliett's coffee house corner of St Louis and to of ground at 6 and 12 months credit, in notes satisparel, and furniture, seized in the above suit. L. DAUNOY, Marshal. ang 14

Mayor, Aldermen and inhabitants of the city of New Orleans, vs. H. L. Thompson & Ths. P. Willard, of New Orleans.

Y virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the honorable G. Preval, associate judge of the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose for sale on Thursday, the 13th of September next, at 12 o'clock as 8 in square No. 18, forming the corner of Jackson and Marais atreets, measuring 60-feet front on Jackson at., corner of Jackson and Motais streets, measuring 60 feet front on Jackson street, by 120 feet on Marais street.

as per plan drawn by J. Pilie esq. Seized in the above suit. (aug 14)

L. DAUNOY, marshal. J. Patuze vs. Fazinde; Rodigois & July vs. the same. J. Painze vs. Fazinae; manguis of soil strains to me directed by the honorable G. Preval, associate judgest the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose for a on Wednesday, the 22d of August, at 5 o'clock, at the Principal, I bureau, campy, table, chairs, etc. Seized in the above suit, aug 14 L. DAUNOY, marshal in the above suit. aug 14

J. L. Dolliole va. Maria Bermudez. J. L. Dolliole vs. Maria Berisadez.

Y virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by
the honomatic G. Prevat, associate judge of the city court of the county of the county of the county of August, at 5 welcock, as the city court of table, i prandirons, i tale. glass, I set fascy chairs. Seized in the above sait.

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L. DAUNOY, marshal.

JUSTICE CULTUM parish of Jefferson. By virtue of an order of heizure to me directed by the honorable H. Davis, I shall expose for sale on Tuesday next the 22d, at ten o'clock A. M. for cash, at the dom. election for seven directors or the same company to remain in office during the ensuing twelve menths, will be hald at the Mayer's office on Wednesday the Landaugust instant, from 8 o'clock A. M. till 3 P. M. aug 7

C. MONTESUT, Secretary.