## GOVERNOR. J. B. DAWSON.

The following gentlemen were elected officers of the Union Bank on Seturday last. J. B. Perrault cashier, H. R. Denis attorney, and A. Mazuerau notary.

The case of Governor Houston was proceeded in by the house of representatives on the 3d instant, when Mr. Kay concluded his speech in his defence. Permission was granted the accused, at his request, to address the house, and Monday the 7th, was assigned for that purpose,

Governor Reynolds, of Illinois had issued orders to to meet at Beardstown on the 22d ultimo, to assist General Atkinson in driving Black Hawk and his followers beyond the limits of that state.

By a paragraph in the Hagerstown (Maryland) Torch Light, it appears that there are one hundred and eighteen arrivals and departures from that place per week, and that three daily stages leave that place regularly for Baltimore.

Mr. Dallas, of Pa., lately introduced into the senate of the United States a bill to amend the criminal laws. The tirst section provides for the punishment of any person having in his possession, with intent to pass, any counterfeit notes, orders or checks of the Bank of the United States. The second authorizes the courts to sentence to solitary confinement, persons convicted of felony, and punishable by imprisonment at hard labor. The third authorizes the marshal to give authority to the superintendhis obedience to their discipline.

The Niagara Gleaner says that a man of the name of Lecter, who had made a will—the disposition of his roperty being known to his two sons-was murdered by one of them to obtain his share of the property. The paracide was found concealed on some stray.

Claims on Naples adjusted .- By the sloop of war Ontario, in 32 d ye from Gibraltar to the Hampton Roads, the pleasing intelligence is furnished that Mr. Nelson, United States charge d'affaires, has effected an arrangement with the Neapolitan government, by which the whole of our claims on that government have been adjusted.

## To the editor of the Bee.

Str-Permit me through the medium of your estimable journal to enquire the reasons why the 'official paper' does not publish in French the ordinances and resolutions passed ence among the natives were the most obstinat and acby the city council. It should be apprised that many of tive disturbers of these settlements. For this reason city council, so that they may not infringe any regulations that may be passed rolative to them. I think, that as a citizen and a pedlar. I have a right to complain of this omission on the part of the official paper, the more especially how may count themselves free and secure from this since it might be attended with ill consequences to my sell-I therefore beg that you will give this an insertion, A PEDLAR.

TWO DAYS LATER FROM FRANCE. From the New York Courier and Enquirer, )

Sunday, May 6, 1 P. M. Our news boat has bounded the brig Jusper and Ceros, from Havre, whence she sailed on the 5th April. The news collector has this moment, arrived in town with Havre papers of the 3d. We have but time previous to the departure of the mail to say that there had bably embark for Europe.

Leen some serious desturbances in Paris, caused by the A private letter, dated Parans, province of Enterios, can ern. They do not appear to have been of any im-

There appeared to exist considerable alarm throughout France in consequence of the existence of cholera. Parts, April 3 .- The Moniteur states the numl er of persons attacked by cholera from its commencement until 4 o'clock in the afternoon to be 735 of shom 458 are men and 277 women.

April 2.—In the course of yesterday the appear-

ance of several new scavengers' carts employed by government to remove the dirt and rubbish from the

back as far as St. Jaques, were met by a body of young self that that this was not the result of error, or arising back as far as St. Jaques, were met by a body or young men who, taking advantage of the existing excitement, led them towards the prison St. Pelagio. The crowd increased on its way, and when they arrived before the increased on its way, and when they arrived before the They attempt.

They attempt from the vessel in which the analysis, was made, M. SUGAR continues to be neglected, and tew same nave to the continue to been made on plantation or in the city. We continue to iron, patinum, porcelain, and glass, and copper was quote as formerly 5 a 54 on plantation, and 5 a 64 in town. Cleared this week, 349 hbds, and 54 bbls. ed to force open the gate, and at the same time the prisoners who had revolted, destroyed the scaffelding, was always half a kilogramme, equal to a potted fing of broke down the bar which confined the inner doors.

The armed force which mustered in the yard were assailed with paving stones and broken glass bottles .-The three summonses having been read, and the priantiers refusing to aubmit, five or six musket shots were fired. One man only, however, had been killed. Nine of the most mutmous were seized and taken off to the prison of La Force, and the crowd at the outside soon dispersed. This morning the chiffoniers have renewed the disturbance, and it has been necessary to and the Runys. The lamps have been broken in several of the streets in those quarters. Nothing serious, however, occurred.

NEW YORK, May 5. Dreadful Accident.-It has seldom, if ever, fallen to our lot to record a more distressing occurrence than that which has just happened in this city. The greater part of a most extensive and aplendid warehouse, six stories high, covering an unusual large space of ground, built but a few months since, and situated at the northwest corner of Fulton and Cliff streets, fell to the ground yesterday afternoon between five and six o'clock. It was owned and occupied by Messrs. Pheips & Peck, who had removed thither from their former place of business on the 1st instant, and was already filled to the very top with merchandise of every description. We arrived on the spot a few minutes afmost desolation. The number of clerks and other persons engaged in the building was estimated at fifteen at least, and these were all supposed to be buried in the ruins. One black man who was at work in the cellar, the roof of which had not given way, was first got out a good deal bruised,—from him little could be learned. The people soon began to coulder in good and set with a middle and latter and of the prevent mostly (February). It will transmit the beginning of Argunda set at half past 9. To wards the end of that the month, and in the course of its progress through a range," which it will enter at that period, it will a fine gradually to draw near-learned. The people soon began to could be ter the event occurred, and the scene was one of the ut

-indeed it seemed that those narts still standing would fall every instant, and it was ringing of the bells brought the hook and ladder companies to the spot, the firemen and the police; more made. Bales o conton, tierces of rice, copper, iron, and a vast quantity of every description of merchantses, was recovered and filled up the adjacent.

The committee have carefully collated the diverse streets. All the houses in the neighborhood we eil streets. All the indow in the neignormost we ell luminated, to give light to the men at work, and this with the torches they carried, shed a glare over the scene of destruction that made the whole perceptible to the immense crowd gathered around. Of the building a part still continues standing, having three windows of general principles, and of their beneficial adaptation. Wellow atreet; there were seven in the whole width on Pulson street; there were seven in the whole width will now conclude their report with a recapitalization of of it. The building thus appeared separated into two parts, leaving one part standing, with all its contents

Mr. Pholps went out of his store a few minutes be. ly dispense to every country its equitable and useful face it felt. A country merchant was buying goods there, and hearing a cracking of the rafters or beams. sprang out of the door just time enough to escape; the falling bricks brossed his hand, as he came out. A cart was standing at the door; the horse was killed, but the carmen not injured.

Two o'clock in the morning. - We have just returntheir labors until day light, it sos being desmed prudent to remove more of the ruins at present, as a wall will evidently fall as soon as the immense heap which is now piled against it, is taken away; and without great ticular nation, are serious imperfections; whilst the incare, it may occasion further misfortunes. From the possibility of maintaining both metals in concurrent, at the information we can collect, six persons have been multaneous, or promiseuous circulation, appears to be taken out, two of which are colored men; they are all more or less injured, but we have not been able to learn with accuracy any particulars of their situation. Mr. Stokes, one of Mr. Phelps' clerks can be seen laying, his neck jammed between two beavy beams, quite dead the silver pen with which he was accuston s still in his hand. The bookkeeper, Mr. Goddard, has also been discovered among the ruins dead, his Brig. Gen. Neale, to raise a battalion of six hundred men head horribly mangled: neither of these two bodies, though they can be seen, has it yet been possible to get

DESTRUCTION OF PINCHEIRA'S INDIANS. The following important document has been received from Chili-and published in the periodicals of this

To the Minister of Wur. CHILLAN, 16th January, 1832, at 9 at night. Under date of ye-terday, the general in chief has addressed me from the encampment of Las Lagudas,

as follows: "Yesterday 14th instant, after having surmounted daily forced marches, and immense difficulties, in the passage over lofty and rough mountains. I came out at two in the morning at this position with three columns which formed the army under my command, and which immediately executing with valor and promp-titude the dispositions I had made, has reduced to noauts of the state jails in which a convict may be, to compel thing, the banditti horde, who were encamped on the said point, united with the native savages of Pehuanches. Of the former, the principal sanguinary men have been shot, that is to say Pablo, Pincheira, Hermosil a, Fuenter, Leniza, and others in considerable numbers, who by their unbeard of crimes have well merited this punishment,—keeping those that remain with all their familes, which are in my power; and with which I intend to cross over and search all the

prehension, in which I shall incessantly labor. The Pehueuches, who had retreated precipitately, were pursued, and had the audacity to wait for our cavalry, but were not able to resist its terrible harge, and were then totally destroyed and their families made prisoners; the Caciques Neculman, Coleto and Trica man, did not escape death; these men from their influ the pediars speak only the French language, and it is but their death forms the most interesting part of this trireasonable that they should be made acquainted alike with unigh, and is an acquisition of immense value, to prethose who speak the English, with what is going on in the vent the incursions they had constantly made upon the Sister Argentine Provinces, to which they have caused so much devastation, and in which they have collected horrible plague. JUAN A. VILL Santingo de Chile, 20th January, 1832. JUAN A. VILLAGRAN!

The above news, says the British Packet, is really of great consequence, particularly if that ruthless robber Jose Antonio Pincheirs, who has caused so much devastation in this republic and that of Chili, should be

BUENOS AYRES, March 10. Monsieur Aime Boupland .- This celebrated natur alist, who has been so long detained in Paraguny, i shartly expected in this city, from whence he will pro-

14th uit., states as follows: "M. Boopland is come with Senor Ferre, and has gone with him to Santa Fe. He is expected back soon to pass a short time here,

PARIS, March 21. At the w. ekly meeting of the Academy of Sciences, on Morday, Baron de Humboldt communicated the important information that, through his sceams, a mag nectic observatory had been founded in the island Cuba, which, together with that of M. Arago at Paris, that of M. de Humboldt at Berlin, and that which the government to remove the dirt and rubbish from the streets, excited great displeasure among the chiffoniers, a numerous class who earn their livelihood by collecting the rubbish to sell to raguene, etc., and who were apprehensive that the new plan would interfere with their industry. A number of them followed the carts, specceded in taking possession of some of them, breaking them to pieces, burning some, and throwing others into the river. A number of the rioters were arrested.

That of M, de Humboldt at Berlin, and that which the cents which the plants of M. Chart and the control of M. Fuss, extended the means of the New Orleans Price Current, of Saturday.

COTTON.—Arrived since the 11th instant, of Louisiana and Mississippi 1590 bales, Mobile 571, North Alabama and Mississippi 1590 bales, Mobile 571, North Alabama and Tennessee 14,163, Florida 196; together 16,510.—

to same maker. At the same meeting, M. Chevreul to a same time, for Liverpool 10,567, Havre to a same maker. At the same meeting, M. Chevreul to a same time, for Liverpool 10,567, Havre to a same maker. At the same meeting, M. Chevreul to a same time, for Liverpool 10,567, Havre to a same maker. At the same meeting, M. Chevreul to a same time, for Liverpool 10,567, Havre to a same maker. At the same time, for Liverpool 10,567, Havre to a same maker. At the same time, for Liverpool 10,567, Havre to a same maker. At the same time, for Liverpool 10,567, Havre to a same maker. At the same time, for Liverpool 10,567, Havre to a same maker. At the same time, for Liverpool 10,567, Havre to a same maker. At the same time to the same time, for Liverpool 10,567, Havre to a same maker. At the same time, for Liverpool 10,567, Havre to a same maker. At the same time to the same time, for Liverpool 10,567, Havre to a same maker. At the same time to the same time, for Liverpool 10,567, Havre to a same maker. At the same time, for Liverpool 10,567, Havre to a same maker. At the same time to the The Neuvelliste, in mentioning this says: 'This emente was perfectly unimportant in itself, but a num list of agitators were observed among the crowd which it produced, eagerly employed in inflaming the public that the produced, eagerly employed in inflaming the public to the stable interest and the val de Grace. This report, which, from the very description, and full prices are more easily obtained than they were. The sales of Tennessee and Alabama mind by the most about statements. The presence of surious experiments and important details it contained, but the most about statements. The presence of the different culinary processes by the fact of its having been attempted to direct the mobilities in the most upon St. Pelogio, where the Carlist conspirators of the 2d February, as well as several republicans, are confined."

It appears, in fact, that a band of the rioters, driven hack as far as St. Jaques, were met by a body of yoing more who, taking advantage of the existing excellence.

The sales of Tennessee and Alabama to the interesting and important details it contained, to the intuitive of the different culinary processes by which bouillon is procured was unanimously ordered to be printed. Among other interesting and curious facts, was one which M. Cherreul had obtained most unexpectedly, smanlely, that a very appreciable quantity of opper exists in a quantity of soup equal to an English quart, the produce of a pound of ment. To satisfy himself that that this was not the result of error, or arising the contained.

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The Comet.-The following extract is the best ac-The Comet.—The following extract is the best account we have yet seen in a condensed form of the particulars of a visit by which this year will probably be honored; the report of Professor David will releave all the fears that have been felt on the subject. A difference of the particular of the report of the condense of the condense of the report of the condense of the condense of the report of the report of the condense of the condense of the report o station considerable bodies of troops, including National all the fears that have been felt on the subject. A se Guards in the neighborhood of the Porte St. Denis comet can hardly do much damage at so respectable a

distance as 20,000,000 of miles. ENKE S COMET, 1832.—By Professor David, Immerstand. Arrived this week 18021 bols. perial A tronomer at the University of Prague. - A variety of surmises on the subject of this comet having prevailed for some time past, and these surmises being of a nature to insinuate its prejudical effect on our owi globe, even to the extent of engendering prophetical denunciations of the mischief which it will occasion, it appears high time to allay the apprehensions which have been excited, and to state the results at which an accurate calculation of its course has enabled us to ar rive. This comet has frequently appeared in former brightness, and was observed from the observatory at Prague in 1825 or 1828. On the present occasion, it will be discovered, though only by the aid of the test and of the first three controls. Sain Elizabeth, Forsyth, Pensacols, Sain Elizabeth, Forsyth, Pensacols, rive. This comet has frequently appeared in former clearest tel-scopes, in the sign "Piaces," in the west- Schr Cors, Carsen, Mo ern firmament, and will set about a quarter before 9 o' clock in the evening, between the middle and latter Just, and these were all supposed to be buried in the course of which had not given way, was first got out a good deal bruised,—from him little could be learned. The people some began to collect in great at that period, it will be aimultinous setting will be simultinous setting will be set set to the earnt she presente at large of the setting will be set set to the searnt she presente at large set to the searnt she presente she presente at large set to the searnt she presente she presented to sea ship St. Steamer Steamer Steamer Steamer Ste to our globe, it will be at a distance much exceeding kyon and co; we interest and others. Passengers, Massis April next: proceeded from there to Philadelphia and pears to constitute planets, every individual may infer for himself that no prejudicial effects whatever on our dengerous to ap rosch them. As night closed in, the own globe are to be sporehended from the appearance of the present comet. Prague, January 7.

Gold and Silver Coins .- The hon. Mr. White, lately ou order was establised and greater exertions were mitted an able and interesting report to congress, on the

the result of their deliberations and investigations.

1st. That the operations of cummerce will assured

proportion of the gold and silver currency, if it is not proportion of the gold and silver currency, if it is not repulsed by paper, or hubjected to legal restrictions.

A star, whether its prepartion of the money of commerce thus distributed consists of gold or of silver, or of both metals, it being the instrument of exchange, but not the

commodity really wanted. 3d. That there are inherent and incurable defects in the system which regulates the standard of value in both go'd and silver, its instability as a measure of contracts, and mutability as the practical currency of a par

clearly ascertained. 4th. That the standard being fixed in one metal, i the nearest approach to invariableness, and procludes the necessity of further legislative interference.

5th. That gold and silver will not circulate promi on usly and concurrently for similar purposes of disbursement, nor can coins of either metal be sustained n circulation with bank notes, possessing public confilence, of the like denomination. 6th. That if the national interest or convenience

should require the permanent use of gold eagles and their parts, and also of silver dollars, the issue of bank bills of one, two, three, five, and ten dollars, must be prohibited.

7th Chat if it should hereafter be deemed advisable to maintain both gold and silver coins in steady circu-

ation, and to preserve silver as the measure of conmerce and of contracts, gold must be restricted to small Sub. That if it is the intention to preserve silver and principal measure of exchange, permanently and se-curely, it will be necessary to estimate the relative va-

ue of gold under its present average, or probable future raine in general commerce. Influenced by these considerations, the committee reconsumend that the standard value of gold be regulated according to the ratio of gold for 150625-1000 of silver; and that the portion of alloy hereafter used in h, and therefore submit he bill from the senate: unage be established a the following amendmen

Grains

standard gold The gold eagle to contain 237.6 / 118.8 half eagle 132 quarter engle

Missind VESSEL .- I'ne British brig Pacific, capt. with kifficulty excaped with walva men, by favor of bor as, with a cargo of 321 bales of Upland cotton, good horses; but there is almost a certainty of his apprehension, in which I shall incorrect the state of the April, and is supposed to be lost. The P. was an old vessel, and from Key West, bound to Liverpool, when

## COMMERCIAL RECORD.

MOBILE. May 19 Cotton.—On Saturday and Friday last, after our Price Current was made up, about 2000 bales of cotton were sold; the sales of the balance of our commercial week have amounted to 2,500 or 8000 bales, making, altogether, since our last notice, transactions to amount to 4,500 or b000 bales. The inferior to middle grades have slightly improved. Fine qualities at present is extremely scarce. NEW YORK MARKETS, May 6.

COTTON.—The demand continues very limited, and to effect sales holders have submitted to a reduction of 4 of a effect sales holders have submitted to a reduction of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of a cent, and even at this concession purchasers have not come forward to any extent. The sales, for the last three days, comprise about 550 Upland at 10\frac{1}{2}\$ a 10\frac{2}{2}\$ cents, and 300 Alabamas at 10\frac{1}{2}\$ a 11 cents—making a total for the week of 1250 bales. Imports, since 1st inst.—from New Orleans 584, Florida 220, Alabama 1732, South Carolina 435, N. Carolina 438, Virginia 155. Baltimore 16,—total, 3581 bales. Ex ort, from 1st to 30th April, 10,051 bales.

MOI ASSES. Good satellic consisting days to the

MOLASSES.—Good setailing qualities, adapted to the approaching season, have been more sought for, and an improvement of a cent per gal, realized. About 500 hhds. New Orleans have been sold at 30 a 31 cents, and a cargo of 138 hhds. Porto Rico at 31 cents. Good Havana and Matanzas is selling, in lots, at 25 cents.

TOBACCO — We have heard of no trasactions worth re-

porting. Import, since 1st inst.—from New Orleans 99 hhds.; Boston 9 hhds. Total, 108 hhds.
SUGARS—Public sales have been made of between 5 and 600 hhds. New Orleans, ranging from 54 to 74 cents, 8 and 4 mos. A private sale, some few Porto Rico and St.

Croix have been sold within our range. Small parcels of Cuba brown at 74 a 84, and 50 barrels Brazil brown at 7

MOLASSES, on plantation is so scarce that it would be

tions of the week, 2 a 24 for crossed, 3 a 84 for second, and 4 a 44 cents per lb. for first quality. The article is arriving comet can hardly do much damage at so respectable a distance as 20,000,000 of miles.

4889. Stock on hand, not cleared, 10,565 hids.

FLOUR is quite dull at \$5 per bbl., the stock on hand

## Marine Journal. PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED. Ship Helen Mar, Harrison, Philadelphia Ship Hellespont, Pratt, Liverpool, Ship Isabella, M'Mustus, Liverpool, Lincoln & Green. arque Pantheon, Drummond, Havre, Stemon & Avery. P B Penny.

Steamer Florida, Harrison, from the passes. Towed ship Canova; brig Jasper and schr Minor. Peports nothing

Ship Herman, Leslie, from Amsterdam, to the master argo, 50,000 bricks to order.
Ship Canova, Wescott, from Castine-cargo, lumbe

samp Canora, wearcut, from Casame-Cargo, samper, spars, fish, hay, etc. to the master.

New Packet ship United States, McMichale, from Philadelphia, to S Thompson. Cargo to J Mager; E Johns & co; J Hagan and co; Allain, Persult and Allen; Thomson and Grant; Yorke, Macalester and co; and several others.

and Grant; Yorke, Mecalester and co; and several others. Brig Jasper, Rich, from Providence: cargo. Brig Planter, Purdy, from Liverpool, to G Vance. Shr Minor, Whitnew, from Mobile, cargo. Steamer Monticello, Patterson, from St. Martineville with honey, sugar, hides, etc.—avveral passes gers. Steamer Corh, Streik, from Lafourche, with sugar and melasses to John Hagan and co, and others—51 passengers Steamer Maryland, Reed, from Ouichita, with cotton, to sundry consignates. Steamer North America, Arters, from St. Louis, with inserted cargo—14 cabin and 18 way managers.

seried cargo—14 cubin and 15 way passengers.

Steamer Lady of the Lake, from Grand Gulf, with ion, kte. to consignees. Several passengers.

Steamer Telegraph, Lauresti, from Bayon Sere nition to B C Bell, M White, J Hagan and co, can Steamer Planter, Colla, fresh: Bayon Seeth? et war Waverly, Scott, from Lafourche Interior, can

Steiner Tallybo, Dartch, from Namelile, with id toperco. 18 flatboots with fluor and whiskey. 19 flatbooks with \$566 bales cotton. 12 do with 200 hade tobecco.

Departed lest night, steemer Shark, Howrite, with ship Hellespeet and brig Hairbinger.

MEMORANDA.

Cleared at Niew York for this port, on the 5th husbant, brigs Florida, Blaisdal, and brig Empress, Mather. At Boston on the 3d, for the port, schr John George, Cobb. Cleared at Baltimore for this port, brig Bourne, Benthal Hence at Boston, on the 4th, ship Majestic, McLellan; ship Mogul, Bluke, was to sail for this port on the 8th; and brig Rufus, Jordan, soon.

We are authorized to amounce the following gentlemen as canditates for the state legislature at the approaching

B. Z. Canonge, Churles F. Daunoy. Felix Laba-tut, W. F. Diplessis, Jos. M. Kennedy, E. A. Canon. Albert Hou, Antonio Ducros. James Dixon.

Mr. Editor, A great number of your subscribers beg you to insert the following ticket in your independent journal; it will receive the support of MANY ELECORS. Louis Allard, Levi Pierce, N. L. Dizon, John R. Grymes, Z. Canonge, J. M. Kennedy, B. Marigny. micated.—The following gentlemen will be sup

ported at the next election for representatives by a STRONG PARTY. Zepher Canonge, B. Marigny, F. Labatut, P. A. Canun, Antonius Ducros, Lewis Allard.

We are authorized to state that the following pursons will be supported at the July election for representatives:

Z. Canonge, Wm. F. Duplessis, Albert Holy, B. Marigny, Antonio Ducres, S. Dizen, F. Lubettet.

Afr Editor—A great number of your subscribers wish to announce in your paper, that the following ticket will be supported at the next election for representatives, by a Louis Allard, L. Pierce, S. D. Dixon, B. Ma

rigny, J. R. Grymes, Z. Cunonge, J. M Kennedy. INDEPENDENT TICEST. Mr Editor-Be pleased o announce the following gentlemes as candidates for the state legislature, at the approaching election.

A GREAT NUMBER OF VOTERS.

Z. Cononge, F. Luliatut, Wm. F. Duples.us, B.
Murigny, Astonio Ducros, Albert Hon, C. F. Dounoy. The Packet ship CREOLE, Capitain Page,

om New York, is discharging opposite the Vegena Sales of Cotton at Harre, 3d April.—20 bales ble market. Consigness will please attend to the re-Louisiana 100, 54 do. 90; 50 do. Alabama 80; 218 ceipt of their goods. may 21 FOR LOUISVILLE, and all

intermediate landings.—The first class new at amer MOHAWK, Capt. Findern, has a considerade part of her enrye engaged, and will depart of Thursday the 24th inst, at 10 a. m.; for freight or passage (the accommodations need no recommendation) apply on board or to Y PRKE. MACALESTER & CO.

FOR ST. | OUIS. A large quantity of FREIGHT offered to any good bont bound for that place. Apply at No. 23 St. FOR NEW YORK-to said to-morrow,

The ship NATCHEZ, capt. Reed, having been detained by bad wester, will sail to mor low af ternoon at 5 o'clock. For freight or passage, aprily or board, apposite the vegetable market, or to FOSTER & HUTTON.

77 Canal st. FOR NEW YORK-Packet of the 22d May. The ship TALMA is now loading, and will sail as above. For freight or passage, apply to WM. G. HEWES No. 9 Camp w.

SLOOP NEW-ALBANY. The subteriber, sole owner of the Jones NEW-ALBANY, by purchasing her from the Sheriff at Hewlett's exchange, respectfully informs the planters and merchants and the public in general, that he will take all kind of freight that may be confided to him, and he will be faithful in the charge of its remission to its port of destination. His charges will be moderate. For particulars aprly at his residence in Madison street, between Conde and Levee. [may 19] ROSEMONI FORSTALL.

PASSAGE FOR NANTES & BORDEAUX.

The ship Zillia, Capt. J. Berger, having all ber cargo engaged, will positively sail for the above ports on the beginning of next CONDITIONS OF SALE. Touching first at Nantz and thence at Bor defiux, she will take passengers for either of those ci ves. This ressel having excellent accommodations offers to passengers a very desireable conveyance—the lingham and Berger, on iward. For terms apply to James Dillingham on board, or to

may 18 J. & L. GARNIER. FOR BUSTON-A Pucket-The cop pered and fast sailing hig RUPEE, Capt. Foque, will sail to morrow, and can hand omely accommodate three or four cabin passengers. Apply on board opposite post 61, or

STETSON & AVERY, 31 Camp 4 FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The A. 1. ship TUSCANY, capt. may hew, 300 tons burthen, now ready to take in. LINCOLN & GREEN.

NATCHITOCHES CATHOLIC CHURCH LOTTERY. Drawn numbers of the tenth class.

NEW YORK, for-sale by F, PERRET, Tonlouse at. m 21

IME .- 500 casks best Thomaston Lime, for sale WILLIAM G. HEWES, No. 9. Camp atreet. may 21 SALT.—300 sacks course Livergool Salt, for sale by STETSON & AVERY, 3d Camp street. 31 Camp street. THE HIDROCONION. . .

OR SHOWER BATHS. HE undersigned has the bonor in inform his french and the public that he has opened his BATH-ING ESTABLISHMENT a No. 235 Bourbon atreet, between St. Anne & Dumaine streets, where can be had vapeur and shower Baths, the Hydriconion pro-Master. per, which is used as a remedy for theumatism, sul-J Wescott pherous baths for the cure of pains in the shoulders, skin and the most incurable pains.
Dectors who wish to prescribe for their patients any

of these semedies will be served with the greatest punc-tuality. (may 21) GICQUEL.

in October next to Easton Pa. In the year 1817 he went to Pittsburgh, and afterwards by the way of the Ohio to New Orleans, which place he reached in the fall of 1817. The last letter which his father received of the estate of the late John Pile, the achooner Sophia.

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THEOD. NICOLET & CO. In New Orleans, or te-COTTENEL H. BARBEY.

WINE AND NEGRO CLOTHING. store, old St Estephe wine, which areh-ed here more than one year lego; Speak-ling Champaign; Nagre Clothing. J. M. FORTIER.

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H. I. DOMINGON. Valuable City Property ON WEDNESDAY, Such May inst., will be sold

Int. A LOT aituated in this rity, corner of Bienville and Dauphin, measuring 148 feet front on Bienville street by 77 feet 4 inches neep on Dauphine street, with three HOUSES, each livided into four rooms, two closets on a gallery, and double Kitchen-the whole built with brick and covered with shingles-bounded on one side by the property Baptiste Queuwes a, and on the other by that of Mr.
Dique. The banquets to be at the cost of the purcha-

2d. A LOT situated in this city, corner with tiles, divided into four spartments, two closets, two cellars, a brick Kitchen, the upper part of which is built of brick between posts. Said property is bounded on one side by that of Madame Mostemi, and on the other by that of Baptiste Asenard. The banquets are at the cust of the purchaser.

3d. A LOT situated in this city, in St.

3d. A LOT situated in this city, in St. Peter, between Dauphine and Burguady streets, measuring 60 feet front by 7 f deep more or less. There is on said lot two BRICK HOUSES, covered with tiles, each divided into four apartments, two closets, two cellars, a kitchen built of bricks between posts and covered with tiles. Said property is buinded on one side by that of Wm. Brown, and on the other by that of Francois Jegnac. These houses will be sidd separately, and the banquets will be at the cost of the purchasers.

4th. A LOT situated at the corner of Bour-bon and Orleans streets, measuring 34 feet front in the former by 71 feet on the latter, more or less .-There is on said lot a large frame HOUSE, divided in 6 apartments, a gallery and kitchen. Said property is bounded on one side by that of Madame Dubois, and on the other by that of Mr. Pavrot. The banquets to

be at the cost of the purchaser.

5th. A LOT forming the corner of Duniane and Dauphine streets, measuring 61 feet

1541 front on the former and 60 feet on the latter, nore or less. There is on said corner lot a HOUSE built of bricks between posts and covered with tiles: it is divided into four apartments, 2 closets and 2 cel-iars; two frame kitchens, and at the extremity of the lot on Dauphin street, there is a wooden build ded into 5 rooms. Said property is bounded on one side by that of Mr. De la Rosa, and on the other by that of Mr. Achilles Burel. The banquets to be at the cost of the nurchasers.

6th. A LOT situated in Bourbon street, 6th. A LOT situated in Bourbon street, between Ursuline and St. Philippe, measuring 60 feet front by 90 in depth, or thereabout.—
There is on said lot a HOUSE built of b icks between punts, covered with I ooked tiles, divided for three lo cations, and a kitchen composed of three moms, built of brick, with terrass roof. Said property is bounded on one side by that of Mr. L. Sigeur, and on the other by that of Mr. Wm. Escofleur. The banquets to be at the cost of the purchaser. 7th. A LOT situated on St. Philippe street,

7th. A LOT situated on St. Philippe street, between Bourgogne and Rampart, measuring 1864 26 feet front by 60 feet deep, more or less. There is on said lot a wooden House, divided in three apartments, bounded on one side by the property of Mr. Doriol and on the other by that of Mr. S, Amand. Banquets at the cost of purchaser.
8th. A LOT situated in St. Philippe street, he-

tween Itoyal and Bourbon streets, measuring 60 feet front by 123 feet deep, bounded on one side by the property of Mr. L. Sejour, and on the other by that of the heirs of Celeste Maxant. There is on this int two frame HOUSES divided into two apartment. Mr. Smallage, and on the Rail-road during last samtwo closets, and small rooms fronting on the street. — mer. He was purchased in, or near Newbern, N. C. Possession to be given on the 15th of June next. Ban- in the fall of 1830 by Mr. John Gilder-leeve, of that quets at the cost of the purchaser.

9th. A LOT situated in St. Philippe, be

9th. A LOT situated in St. Philippe, be-icus tween Royal and Bourbon streets, measuring There is on said lot a BRI K HOUSE covered with hooked tiles, divided in four apartments, two closets, gollery, with story kitchen, covered with tiles, conis ellery, with story kitchen, covered with tiles, con-aining 4 rooms, bounded on one side by the property of Mr. Fauche Congret and on the other the property raised in Norfolk, Virginia, where he is well known. of Mr. Fauche Cougus, and on the other by that of Mr. It is not improbable be has shipped as a seaman, and is now following that profession for a living. Who-10th. A LOT situated on Royal, between

10th. A LOT situated on Royal, between St. Philippe and Dumaine streets, measuring can get them again, shall receive the above reward of two hundred dollars, or one hundred dollars for either is on said lot a STORE built of bricks, with a erray roof, measuring about 30 feet square. Said pro perty is bounded on one side by that of Mr. Fauche Cougot, and on the other by that occupied by Madame Bayon. The handless are raid

Six, twelve, eighteen and twenty four months credit, payable in notes satisfactorily endorsed, and bearorigage on the property until final payment. The acts of sale to be passed before Louis T. may rely upon the care and attention of Mesars. Dil. Caire, notary public, at the expense of the purchasers. Purchasers will give their notes, divided into shares to suit the render, from the day of sale,

SALE OF DE LA RONDE'S PLANTATION. TO BE MANED VERSALLES.

HEWLETT & RASPILLER AND DOMINGON WILL sell at auction, at the New Exchange, on Saturday, 26th instant, at noon. A PORTION OF THE LANDS

great distance from the neighborhond of New Orleans. A plan of the property will be exhibited at the Exthe amateurs of agreeable locations for country seets, are requested to visit the sput, where all the informa-

tion they may require will be given.

The division of property is made in lots of about one arpent front by six in depth, more or less according to their situation. A part are fronting the river, and will be sold with the privilege to the extensive batture. The height of the land is such that links or no levee is required. The other lots, one of which is 3 acree by sheat six in depth with the extensive measion, out buildings and garden of the pleasantion, franting De La Ronde and Lake Borgne's avenues, each fifty may 18

S. C. BELL. feet wide, with eighty feet between them, reserved in the centre of the plantation for the canal of Versailles, tended to communicate from the river to the beautiful bayou Bienvenu, which empties itself into Bourne. By referring to the maps of the vicinity of New Or there being but a small portion of cypress awainp on the line of the canal which meets the bayon, of about aromatic Baths, Baths of strong douge for pains in the 100 acres from the river, and being there 18 to 20 feet tops for the summer. He because that these who have skin and the most incurable name. deep, and so wide, that it might rightly be called a heretofore honored him with their patronage will con-

new.

Steamer Grampus, Bebee, having towed to see ship tastity.

Amazon—brought up ships Henry Thompon and Herham.

Steamer Porpoise, Baily, having towed to see ship the Catholic Church Lottesy, capital prize 10.000

Helena, and achr Caliban—brought up ship United States,

For lucky numbers apply at the catholic Cutt. Example of these sented with the greatest punctuality.

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from him, bears date New Orleans, 17th September, with her tackle and apparel. Terms: 60 days and 1817; at that time he had a mind to go to the republic months credit, in notes satisfactorily endersed.

Of Colombia. In case of his death, the condition of first country Bhushers of the condition of first country. By order of the court,

MARTIN BLACHE, Register.

THE subscriber informs the public that he has open Led an office on Leves street, No. 77, between COTTENEL H. BARBEY.

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Now landing from chip Aimable Mase. In support. (may 18) MADELICE THOMAS. BPOOM PALTS AND LINE JUICE

BY ISAAC NO-MORROW, May 22d, at 12 o'clock, will be sold at the Exchange Cuffee House, the fellowing SLAVES, viz. Bascal, aged 18 years, and reised in this state, is a good field hand, but has lost one eye by the small pox when a child. Lucy Aan, aged 28 at fliwlett's Exchange Loffee house, at haif past 12 years; a first rate cook, washer, ironer, platter and veluck, to slove a coheern.

Int. A LOT situated in this rity, corner guaranteed, and sold on account of their master being

about to leave the state. Tereus: 6 and 12 months credit for approved esdersed paper accured by morigage until final payment. The act of sale to be passed before Mr. Christy act. The act of sale to be passed before Mr. (public, at the expense of the purchasers.

ALSO, at the same time and place. SLAVE NAT, aged 28 years, a first rate curter and ostler; has been about two years in the city, and fully guaranteed,

2d. A LOT situated in this city, corner of St. Peter and Dauphine, measuring 40 feet approved endorsod paper accured by mentage until tront on the first by 72 feet front on the latter. There is on said lot a BRICK HOUSE covered Carlisle Pollock, esq. not. pub., at the expense of the Terms: Cash or 4 months credit, adding interes purchaser.

BY T. MOSSY. brig Robert Sunfield, will be sold by auction to lets to suit purchasers, This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock, on the Levee, opposite post No. 73.

BY T. MOSSY. ON Monday, 20th inst. at 12 o'clock, will be sold at the Exchange coffee house, the negro girl JANE, about 20 years of age, a most excellent house servant; fully guaranteed. Terms 6 months credit. may 31 BY F. DUTILLET.

ON Tuesday, 22 instant, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange coffee house, will be sold the following SLAVES, viz: Edouard, a creole negro, aged 22 yra., something of a carpenter, a good fellow, and knows all kind of work; Peggy, his wife, aged 17, house services and upon the head and the services and upon the head and upo vant, washer and moner, &c. a good subject, has been in the country since her infancy, with her child aged 2 mon . Educard and Peggy are guaranteed against the diseases and vices prescribed by law.

Terms: 6 months credit, for approved endorsed paper, secured by mortgage. Acts of sale before Carisle Pollock, at the expense of the purchaser. may 19

BY T. MOSSY. ON Tuesday, 22d inst. will be sold at his auction store, Toulouse street, 100 packages British DRY GOODS; the goods may be examined on Monday. when catalogues will be ready for delivery, Terine at sale.

BY F. DUTILLET. WILL be sold on Monday the 21st of May next, at 12 o'clock, m., at Hewlett's Exchange, by order of the court of probates, for the city and parish of Orleans, the following property, belonging to the succession of the late Antonia Salva des Gonyales, a Lot of Ground, situated in St. Philin street, between Dan-phine and Burgundy streets, 30 feet front by 150 in depth, together with the buildings thereon, Conditions-6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit, in notes setisactorily endorsed, with mortgage on the property till final payment. The notes will be divided in instalments payable at fixed periods. The acts of sale to be passed before Octave D'Armas, Notary Public. a19

\$200 REWARD. Renaway about one month since. a negro man by the name of LIV-ERPOOL, or is sometimes known by the name of Pooley; about 20 or 23 years of age; 5 feet 5 or 7 inches high black complexion, talks, and a metimes walks rather quick; is intelligent, goad hacking, and it is believed can read and write. He nometimes attends church on Sundays, and generally, on such occasions, carries his prayer or hymn book with with him. He is a carpenter by trade, and has worked during the last year with Mr. H. Bannester, Mr. Wells, place, shipped from thence to Norfolk, and arrived here in November, 1830, per brig Ajax. Also ranaway about one year since, a negro man by the name of ISHAM, about 20 or 22 cers of age, 5 feet 5 or 7 inches high, well made, good looking, black complex-

elegant and complete assortment of fine jewelry which Conde and Dumaine streets. His assortment consists

ion, has good teeth; a lively expressive eye when in

of our rings, shirt buttons, breast pins, etc., may 18 J. Lasaile. ET NURSE.—A miniatries with a new breast of milk, and a healthy constitution, and warranted to be a good servant, can be had by applying at

this office. AYURALTY OF NEW ORLEANS.—The price of fresh floor being this day \$5 25, secording to the tariff the bakers must give during this week. 45 ounces of brend for twelve and a half cents.

D. PRIEUR, Mayor. NOTICE TO THE LADIES.

FRENCH SHOES.

THE subscriber has just received from France by the ship Harnet, a handsome assentment of ladies' of said plantation, situated six miles below town, and so advantageously known, as regards its situation and the elevation of the ground, unparallelled even at a MUSLINS, French Gingtons, white mustins, plain situations. and embruidered; white cutton shortings; gause veils white and block; Irish Linens and Sheetings; Chilthange several days previous to the day of sale, and dren's CLOTHING: Umbrellas and Parassie; stuff for looms; white and brown Brin; Muslin m

may 19 EXCHANGE on France, for sale by J. MAGER.

CHIGE, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.

Begs leave to inform he public, his friends and customers, that he has received by the ship Bolivar, a . large quantity of LEA-THER from one of the first manufacturers in Pa-

UST received per ship Harlequin, direct from the manufactures, 3 cases of Sheffield CUTLERY, auftable for this or the Mexican market, entitled to do-

tinue it, and he will do his utmost to obtain by his care

SAML. BARBER, 57 Canal M. PARIS FANCY AND PERFUMERY STORE. (FALSE HAIR OF ALL KINDS,) BRUNESS, GLOVES,

CANES, RTC. RTC., Corner of Chartres and Jefferson streets, No. 147. THE subscriber has just received by the Bolivar, an assortment of very fresh Perfumery, consisting of Cream of bitter almonds, rose susp, almond do., ot-to of roses and jessamines, extract of Muniseline, Pur-

A general assortment of first quality BRUSHES. such as hair, tooth, cost, board, skin, shaving, and many other kinds. Also, gum clastic Suspenders, with gold and silver

buckles, several dozen of gold, black and emanal Shirt

the latest fashions. GAULHIAC. GO casks Epson Selts, and 10 punchoons Lime HAY.—218 bates Hay, now landing from his Tonmay 19 No. 9 Camp st.

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James 8. Shaw.