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THE UNION-OF HUST BE PRESERVED." WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1834.

FOR GOVERNOR: J. B. DAWSON.

Things to be remembered at the Polls. 0 Remember, that Edward D. White voted in favor of a law, calculated to bring distress and ruin upon the great flourishing interest of our State. Remember, that we sent him to Congress to adcocata our rights, and to represent our wants. Hemember, that he sold the one und mocked at

REMEMBER, that John B. Dawson was raised ning us—that we have grown up together, from dependent province to an independent Statehat he never deceived the confidence of his fellow civirens—in short, that he has ever been respected a ive to the Treaty between France and the a gentleman, loved as a man, and honored as a

SECOND SENATORIAL DIETRICT: For Congress:—lst District; CH. GAYARRE, 2d " J. WALKER.

We were favored yesterday with a liberal supply of pa ren, the product of the several definquent mails. We have Wishington papers to the Sth, and Beltimore and Philadeli ma to the 7th, the latter of which contain New York dates to the 6th. We find little in them-if we except the import-· foreign in elligence worthy of mement. The U. S. Senate, as was anticipated from the late wio

half and unguta orized proceedings of the corrupt faction who control its one ations, had, under the plea that the Prestrent's protest was a breach of the privileges of that body reduced to admit it to be entered upon the Journals. In the -niutions adopted as the expression of their feelings, there one which merits particular attention. It is the declarathat the President has no right to protest against any Deir proceedings. This, together with their total unacuntabil'y to the several States Legislatures, which many were declare and act upon, places them above both the content and the people, and destroys the controlling influs con emplated by the Constitution.

Norming of importance was transacted in the House

T e N. Y. Journal of Commerce, in an article comment, ng upon the scurrility of the American press in general, is compion that the papers in New York or low blackguard ed personal abuse excel those of may other city. New York may enjoy an amenyiable; distinction in this particular, but we are indisposed to believe that she is as had as New Oreins. Here hillingegate and recrimination of the vilest sort is indulged in to the utmost degree, and a spirit of inveterate hostility is constantly kept up by the uncand d and it liberal reflections of the editorial corps upon each other.

The Bulletin makes common cause with the Courier, and republishes its articles against us. We are not surprised that a festion feeling exists between these prints,-"Birds of a cether -they say, -"will flock together." The Courier, however, is not likely to raise itself in the estimation of it rollical friends by the assocation.

"THE PEOLE ARE COMING HEZZA!" The Southwark elections,-a district we believe in Phila delphia county,-have regulted in favor of the Administra tion and against the U. S. Bank hy most overwhelming majorities. The following is the etate of the nolls-SOUTHWARK ELECTION OFFICIAL

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The French Government, at present appears to be so The hone able re French Government, at present appears to spirit, and with the dread of the progress of a republican spirit, we doubt whether it would make any great exertions pr ve. ta feeling of hostility from growing up between a French people and our citizens—and such feeling must mrally be expected to result from a refusal on the part if the representatives of the French people alone, and not on nor Government, or King and min.stry, to fulfil a treaty which is acknowledged by tho latter to award no more than

Apparently, we have no right to complain of the King and Apparently, we have no right to complain of the King and Manstry, but of the Deputies, or Representatives of the people. But the truth is, as General Lafayette intimated in a speech at the last seesion of the Chamber of Deputies, that the Ministers did not savert themselves sufficiently to accomplish the fulfilment of the idealy, even if they were not desirous that it should remain altogether and forever un-

recreed.

It will be seen from the account of the debate on the subsection the Chamber of Deputies, on the lar April, that the pestion was discused as one of profit and loss rather than justice or injustice—and that it was taken for granted at it wild be awared altogether in the same light in this sunity. M. Saivert, one of the Vice Presidents of the harder of Deputies, remarked that it was intrest which ways regulated the conduct of a people an essentially calculating as the Americans—and asked what is to binder us, ter being past the indemnity, from violating the conditions ter being paid the indemnity, from violating the conditions up in which it is known to be granted, if we should find it to our interest to do so? In other words, our national character is so bad, in the opinion of this honorable deputy, that it is about to place any reliance on our good faith, and therefore we are not entitled even to justice.

It is highly improbable that this deputy speaks the opinion of the longs of the French People, generally, with regard to the country. If this were the case, Congress might consider the question solely as one of pecuniary profit and loss and proceed at once to calculate the consequence of issuing let ers of marque and approach, without any violation of national faith or good feeling.

[From Position's Phi'adelphia Duily Advertiser.
IMPORTANTI NEWS FROM PRANCE.
The chip St. Lawrence. Capt. Bunker, arrived at N. York, brings the Editors of the Gezette the London Courier of the St uit, the Times of the 4th. Acc. containing dates from Brusceis to the 1st of April, and Liebon and Oporto dates to the 3th of March. The Paris papers of the 2d uit centain a new important desirated his counsey. It seems that the standard of the control of the standard of the service of the application for teen-tyler millions of franca, to indemnify the United States for oblations on our commerce. The whole number of votes were 344—in the affermative, 168, negative 176—majority 8. In consequence of this rejection, the Duke de Brugita, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and General Sebastiani, the Minister of State, noth resigned. This produced considerable excitences, and some of the Editors imputed to the King unwuring mention.

The L adon correspondent of the Times writes under dat of Paris, April 3, thus:
Great exertions had been made by Ministers to induce the

treat exertions and obest space by same or the control of the project, and on no previous occasion, perhaps, ded the Duke de Bragies sie his powers of oratory to sol great an extent as on this. But those who had made up this ir minds that a grant of 12,000,000f, would have been a the r minds that a grant of 12,000,000f, would have been a very ample compensation of the real amount of loss suntained, being told that they must vote for the 25,000,000f, proposed by the project, or against the project altegether, inasmuch is a convergence of the convergence of the sun had been signed, and must either be fally executed or wholly rejected, preferred the rejection, with all the consequence it threatened, to the chance of a vote by which they were required to provide for what appeared to them an unnegative.

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In the evening, a Cabinet Council was held at the Tuitieres, to consuit on the steps that were to be taken. It was attended by all the film: two excepting the two who had given in their resignation. The sobstance of what has transpired in, that it was determined that every means should be pired in, that it was determined that every means should be used to induce the Duke de Broglis to recall his set of rougnation before the choice of a escessor should be thought of. I am assured, however, that up to the present moment, the I am assured, however, that up to the present moment, the Juke has not converted to remain in office. If he persists smit to-morrow, his successor will be chosen without loss of time. Who the new Minister of Toreign Affairs may be, it is yet impossible to form a conjecture, as the occurrence which will probably cell for his appointment was quite unexpected, and no preparation had therefore been thought of counside St. Aubaire, how Ambassador at Vienna. He is father-in law to the Duke de Cares, and already it is believed by the same persons that an early consequence of such a nonfigurion with the held as a sort of honorable stile, when the Uttra Royalists in 1820 obtained his removal from the Councils of Lodis XVIII., ever which he had for some time established, as the world knews, a very considerable inflamentation.

robably not sheet any of the other tent at the protection has tille of himster of State without attributions, it was a matter of no consequence whatever to any body— o People only are surprized, that being yet rossessed of sufficient powers of roff-ctien to nave deemed his retirement necessitive after the former disapproval pronounced by the Chamber of a treaty to which he was a party, had not long before felt the superfluity of his presence in the Cabinet, Letters of the Frin of March have been received to-day from Madrid. Linwould appear from them that the projected expedium to Portragal has been resolved upon by the Spathish Governments of that troops were already despatched to the frontier. Such that troops were already despatched to the frontier. The troops were already despatched to the frontier. Such that troops were already despatched to the frontier. Such that troops were already despatched to the frontier. The troops were already despatched to the frontier. The troops were already despatched to the frontier. The troops were already despatched to the frontier. Such that only view of driving Don Carlos from the frontiers of Spaus, but also to afford assistance to Don Pedro against Don Mayes. This supposition, however, rests merely on the fiest that it also cafford assistance to Donna Maxia, had had as and all the such that of M. Burgos was still spots of and it was once more said that M. Imaz, the new Minister of Finance, also wished to rottre, on account of his great age.

The convocation of the Cortes is hardly alluded to in the letters of the 27th, and the little said of it does not enable us to judge of what is intended, or whether any final decision had yet been taken.

CHAMEZR OF DEPUTIES;

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CHAMCER OF DEPUTIES;
Sitting of April 1st.—M. DUPIN, President, in the hair.
The Debate was resumed on the project of a law rela-

a ive to the Treaty between France and the United States.

M.A. Dalamartine, after some general reflections upon the imperial diplomacy, which he said in Josuit of reasons made use of gendarmes, and tore the Pope from the attar of St. Peter's, and the Spanish Monarchs irom their royal residence at Madrid, entered upon the question before the Cham's, and said the entry question to be decided was, if we we see me; debtors of the United States. In his opinion the debt was established; for during 17 years it has been under examination and discussion; and the only man whom France and the United States could choose as whiter, Gen Laisystre, has declared that he most conscientiously believes that 30,000,000f, at least are due to the Americans.—(Exclamations of various kinds.) The honorable deputy cancluded by saying that

are due to the Americans.—(Sectamatics of various kinds.) The honorable deputy carcluded by saying that the rejection of the project might produce a hostile disposition on the part of the Americans, and lead to the most disastrous results for our commerce.

M. Dupont made some observations with regard to the question of public right involved in the project of law—

ion he voted against. M. Ducatel expressed an opinion s miles to that already M. Ducate lexpressed an opinion s miles to that already put forward by some of the preceding speakers—that the advantages reaped by the Americans by the carrying trade during the war between England and France could, under no point of view, be considered as companiation for the injury done to others by the decrees of Miles and Bertin. The debt, he added, was the result of injuratice—an injustice none attempted to deny—an injustice which was not the effect of war, but which was commuted in time of nearest for these was no war, but which was commuted in time of not the effect of war, but which was com inited in time of peace—for there was no war between France and the U. States. On the other hand, the advantages said to be gained by the Americans were not of our creating, but were the results of a good fortone or avocable chance—which crowned enterprises where they risked all to gain something. With regard to the importance of the cession of Louisiana, the honorable diputy observed that our rights to that the flow were contested, and night not have rights to that ter itery were contested, and night not have been eventually recognized. It was therefore not any thing in possession that we gave op;—we only abundance a doubtfur law-uit—and what did we obtain in exchangel

a doubtfu law-suit—and what did we obtain in ex-bange?
—a real and solid advantage, in a considerable duminion of duties upon our wines, which has led to an immense stension of our commerce. These divisionations have been according to the various qualities of the wines, from 214 to 146, and from 146, by \$1—and these essented duties were to have been still further diminished one half, at the end of March, 1934.

The incontratible advantages resulting from these diminutions, will be at first \$00 0 Juf. a year, and will after wards rise to 1,000,000f. of 1,500,000f.

The honorabed deputy, after insisting upon the immense commercial advantages resulting from pur relations with America, contended that we should be particularly desirable of act with justice and equity towards that country.

America, contended that we should be particularly desirous to act with justice and equity towards that country to whose increasing prosperny and importance, there seemed to be no limit. The honor the depuly, in resuming, said it was not till after the most strict calculations had been made that the present treaty was entired to the strict seof calculation had it been mestricines of calculation had in the entire strict seof calculation had in the entire strict seof calculation had in the entire treatised by those who opposed the object;—and that therefore he,—the honorable desarry,—foresering the disastrous consequences to French commerce, which would most likely tollow the rejection of the project, could not hesitate be taken hypocritical only choices to fresh, and must therefore, not we should to be responsible for the results of a rejection of the project, vote for its

The foreign intelligence, which our readers will find it our commons, respecting the refusal of the French Chamber to sunction the arrangements made with that country for spotential to the series of the French Chamber to succeed the series of the french chamber to sunction the arrangements made with that country for spotential to those directly interested in the settlement, but to our citizens at large. The Balumore Gazette anticipates us in the remarks we would ourselves have made upon this event, and we avail ourselves of its observations, as they coincide with our views of the subject.

This news will not be altogether unexpected to those who note dithe countries to the french Ministry, and the spot to this freaty, about a year ago. Buther it was not the interest to do so? I do not say that this will be exceeded to subject to their interest to do so? I do not say that this will be a porty in the Chamber of Deputes, with regard to their interest to do so? I do not say that this will be a porty in the Chamber and were unwilling to expose their was most the case, but I merely mention the possibility of such an event, to show you that it is interest that will always regard to still the deputity after having represented the Ministry and the case, but I merely mention the possibility of such an event, to show you that it is interest that will always regard to the conduct of a people so essentially calculating as the Americans.

The Forech Government, at present appears to be so Mr Silveite contended that the arguments drawn from

The hono able deputy, after having reproached the Minshould vote against the project as the cause of any future

should were against the project as the cause of any future decline of our manufactures, and any public disorders resulting their from, concluded by voting against the project (Free of "Question, question."

Mr Jay, reposter of the Commission, rose to reply to the princ pal objections made to the project,—but from the left in the

Mr Berryer requested to be allowed to put a question to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, relative to 28 American hips which had been setzed in some of the Spanish ports and confiscated. The value of these vessels and their VIRGIN ships which had been seized an some of the Spanish porter and confiscated. The value of these vessels and their cargers, added the honorable deputy, was, according to the Minister's statement, 8,000,000f, for which sum it figures in the 25,000,000f, of indemnity, so that we thus give to America 9,000,000f, to indemnity her for the less sustained by the confiscation of her ships by Spain. The innorable deputy proceeded to state that, in the treaty of 1819, between h. United States and Spain, all claims relative to these vessels were definitely and positively declared to be given up by America, and Spain forcer discharged from every demand relative to tham.

By this arrangement, added the honorable deputy, America transferre the claims she might have had on France for these prizes, to S an, and by this treaty definitely arranged them. It therefore appears that 9,000,000f, which are included in the present inde mitty, are, according to this arrangement, to be paid-twice over.

The Minister of Fercign Affairs said:

The answer to Mr Bertyer's question is very simple.

The treaty of which he speaks has nothing whatsoever to do with the question relative to the ships seized in the Spanish ports of St. Sebastian, Bilbert and Passago. The in story of these seizures is as follows:

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story of 'h-se a izures is se follows: On the 10th of February, 1910, an o der came to bring

here ships to B youne, from the Spanish ports where they had been seized, and into which they had been inveigled at the suggestion of the French General then commanding

in that part of Spains.

These ve-sels and their cargoes were sold at Bayonne, and the produce of the sale paid in o the public treasury. The object of the treasy of 1819 was to liquidate the debia due by Spain to the United States, and not those due by Spain, to the United States, and not those due by Spain, which was then occupied by the French armies.

M. Berryer again insisted strenuously upon his view of

he subject.
The Minister of Foreign Affairs replied:
Not one of the hips for which an indemnity has been given in the treaty of 1931, now before the Chamber, is alied d to by the treaty of 1819, between Spain and the U.
St.te. That treaty, therefore, his nothing whatsoever

At the second question.

M. Manguin began by expressing a similar opinion to that of M. Benyer, with regard to the vessels seized in the Spanish ports, and the treaty of 1819.

The honorable deputy, in alluding to what had been asserted in o previous part of the debate by the Minister of Fo eign Affairs, that the Gov rement of the restoration was on the noist of granting an indemnity to the Govern was on the point of granting an indemnity to the Government of the United States, said he would repeat an expression, which, in his opinion did honor to a man now in majortune.

The Honorable Deputy stated, that being one of the

commissioners charged with interrogating Prince Polig-nac, when confined in the castle of Vincenses, he had heard him in the intervals of examination, when the mem-bers of the commission and the fallen minister were caga-ged in speaking on miscellaneous subjects, say, on the American claims being mentioned, "Take care—I have studied that question, and we have coolding to the Village studied that question, and we owe nothing to the United State."

EXECUTIVE PROCEEDINGS IN SENATE, Relative to the nomination of the Government Directors On the first nomination.
IN SENATE, Monday, Feb. 24, 1834. The Senate resumed the consideration of the Message nominating James A. Bayard and others as Directors of the Bank of the United States.

On motion of Mr Mangum, Resolved, That it is on the table. Resolved, That it is on the table.

On motion of Mr Webster,
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t caffired to the Committee Finance, with instructions to the Committee of the whatever exist, either of the Bank of the Ditted States.

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On motion by Mr Morr.s.

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Senstors present,
Those who voted in the affirmative are,
Mesers Benton, Brown, Forsyth, Grundy, Hill, Rune,
King of Alabama, Linn, McKean, Mosse, Mistris, Robinson, Shepley, Tallmadge, Tipton, White, Wilkins and

Wright.
Those who voted in the negative are,
Messra Bell, Bibb, Black, Calboun, Chambers, Clay,
Messra Bell, Bibb, Black, Calboun, Chambers, Clay,
Clayton, Ewing, Frolinghuysen, Hendrikis, Kent, Knight,
Mangum, Nuadaio, Pointexter, Porter, Prentiss, Preston,
Robins, Silebest Smith, Sprague, Swift, Tomlinson, Pyler, Waggamen, Webster.
So the resolution was rejected.
On the question, Will the Bonute advise and consent to
the appointment of Peter Wager
It was determined in the megative—year 20, nays 25.
On anotion by Mr Forsyth.

Those who voted in the affirmative are,
Messrs Brown, For-yth, Grundy, 11 Messrs Brown For-yth, Grondy, Hendricks, Hill. King of Alaban a, Linn, Robinson, Shepley, Whitt and

Those who voted in the negative are, Measrs Bell, Bibb, Black, Calhoun, Chambers, Clay, Clayton, Ewing, Frebinghuysen, Kent, King of Georgia, Leigh, Mangum, Moore, Naudain, Phindester, Forter Petriss, Preston, Ribins, Silsber, Smith, Son hard Sprague, Swift, Tipton, Tominson, Tyler, Waggaman,

Reso ved. That the Senate do not advise and content the appointment of Henry D. Gibin, Peter Wager, thn T Sullivan, of Philadelphia, and High McElderry, Baltimore, as Directors of the Bank of the United

tates.

M. Forsyth submitted the following:
Resolved, That the injunction of secrety he removed
from all the proceedings of the Sena elim relation to he
immution and re-nomination of the Directors of the Sank of the United States.

On motion by M. Wright to amend the same, by

ng after the word "Sonate," the words "anit th debates, It was determined in the negative—yeas 8, nays 31. On motion by Mr Wright,

The yeas and nays being desired by one-fifth of the nators present, Phose who voted in the affirmative are, Mesers Rown, Foreyth, Hill, Linn, Robinson, Shepley

Tipton, Wright. ipton, Wright.

Attent was voted in the negative arc,
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aucsere mon, Buck, Camoun, Chambers, Clay, Clayton, Ewing, Freininghuysen, Grundy, Heidingka, Kont, King of Alahama, Leigh, Manguni, Moorg, Naudam, Poin dexter, Porter, Preston, Rolins, Sidabee, Smith, Southard, Sprague, Swift, Tombinson, Tyler, Waggaman, Webster, Witer, Wilsens. Whote, W. Isons.
So the motion to amond was rejected.
The resolution was then agreed to.

ANOTHER DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION

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A most distressing fire broke out at about one o'do k yesterday morning, in the two story fame but'ding, corner of Vessey and Washington streets, by which a number of poor families were left entirely destitute. The fire enginated in the dry goods store of Peter Haffmire, in the 2d story, of the building, but from what cause is not ascertained. The flames had made sweeping progress before the arrival of the engines—and not with tonding a good supply of water from the river, all exertions to pave the building were ineffectived. In a short time the flames extended in the adounting house, on Vessey street, which was also de-

he adjoining house, on Vesty street, which was also de-Before 2 o'clock the fire had extended to eight of the ouildings on Vesey street, all of which were either entirely burnt or so inuch damaged as to be rendered worthless. The buildings were owned by Daniel E. Tyler, Esq. era.

A scrious secudent happened to a fireman of the name of Julin Corporate, belonging to engine No 21. In the bustle and confusion of the fire, he stumbled and fell, and the wheels of the engine passed directly over his body. He was immediately taken into an adjacent tavers and in dical sid summoned, but when removed to his residence a short time afterwards, he was speechless, and not expected

From the Globe. From the Globe.

VIRGINIA ELLECTIONS.

We shall endeavor, in a few days, to present a full list of the returned members to the Virginia Legislature, with a classification, as far as practicable to designate their par-ty predilections. The statements of the Intelligencer and Whig are not to be relied on

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Whenever a member is returned who dissents, in any particular, from the measures of the a ministration, he is a.t down by these prints as absolutely against it. If he does dot prefer Mr Van Buren to all the rest of the world for the next Presidency, he is set down as at war with the Administration. If he ever took exception to the Procla-

Administration. If he ever look exception to the Proclar-marion, he is against the Procident, in toto—if he disap-proved of the removal of the deposites—he is the irrecon-cilcable opponent of all his measures. In this way, with the help of some downright forced impresement as to some members, the Whig and Intelli-gencer have made a large majority in the next Legislature on their side. It will vanish when day-light is shed upon it. like a mist. it. like a mist.

it, like a mist.

We venture to predict, that no majority will be found in
the next Legislature to vote the return of Mr Leigh to
Washing on—the retoration of the Deposites to Mr Biddle—a renew d of the charter of the Bank—or approval of
the impeachment of the President by the Senate;—and vote whatever elso it may, we believe that the great cause fo which the President contends, will be supported by a large majority in that body—the final extinction of the Bank of the Unit d States.

In the States.

In the Senate, according to the Richmond Enquirer, the tables are completely turned in favor of the Administration.

Last session the opposition was 17 15. The Jackson majority is now 19 to 13.

NEW ORLEANS CHAMBER OF OMMERCE. NEW ORLEANS CHAVBER OF OMMERCE.
COMMITTEE OF ARBITRATION FOR MAY:
J D Bien, T M Birgess, J W Breedlove
Burkner, J Barelli,
H C Cruger

COMMITTEE OF APPEALS:
Thos. Urquhart, Esq. President.
Messis. J. S. Peters, and J. B. Byrne, Vice-Fresidents.
Messis. James Dick, A Quertier,
W L Hodge, A Fisk,
H C Cammask, W Bugart,
By order of the Chamber. CHARLES BRIGGS,
may 8

The ship GLOUCESTER, from Boston, discharging apposite post No 78, consigness will pleas attend to the receipt of their goods. may 20 TO LET.

One of the houses belonging to the Corporation of St Louis Church, situated on the little square of St Anthony, behind the Cathedral. F GILLET & CO. Apply to No 57, Chartres a T. NICOLET & Co.
No. 10 Table 10 No. 11 Table

may 19 No 30, Toulo TOTICE.—The subscribers on the point of embarking for France, request their dedtors to come and pay without delay the amount due to them, into the hands of Mr J Pillieux, whom they have charged with receiving the same. may 17 MOTICE

P. Chigé, Boot manor pany complete andy received directly from Paris a one pleta secretarist of leathers suitable to his trade, such as fort of hoots in gray she mon black charge, more o leathers, and also on assertment of speaking the latest fashion of France.

May 17

MARINE JOURNAL.

P RT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED. Ship North America, Holmes, Liverpool Barque Brother, Motley, f,iverpool, Barque Poacher, Frink, Providence, Barque Bride, Moore, Liverpool, Brig Henry, Bernard, Brazorie,

Schr Josephine, Mason, Boston, ARRIVED

Towboat Porpoise, Marshall, from S W Pass. Towed to see, ship Jeune France, barque Isabella. Brought up ships Nashville and Girard, and harque Fairy Queen. Left the Pass on Munday, at 10 o'clock. Nothing off, bound ing ships Walter Scott badly sehers on the West breakers. Met the Whale at the head of the Pass; the Post Boy at the Fort; a Spanish brig ashore in the West Bay; a brig in the River with the less of topmast!

Towbeat Pairile. Crowell, from the Passes, with ships St Louis and Partile.

Ship St Louis. Story frame New York to D Yield.

Spaniss of Spaniss and consent is the apprintment of Peter Waysoff It was determined in the regative—year 20, nays 25. The was determined in the regative—year 20, nays 25. The year and nays being desired by one fifth of the Sensator precent, and the properties of the School of the

ron, H M Hart and col H H Jones and co. Hermann and co. Allein and Deblois, Watcox and Ferrin, B L Brittin, S and B Brower, F G Chamberlain and co. Peters and Midard, J Minturn, and to order.

Ship Helen Mar, Cook, from Boston, to the master, Stetson and Avery, H R Lee and co. J Thayer and co. J M Leltand and co. E. L Tracy. C. H. Wilhams, Bridge and Vose, Wallace, Lambeth and Pope, Lincoln and Geen, Cooper, Ca uthers and co. C. Stetson, W. Alderson, J G Stevenson, S. Chud and co. M. Ca uthers and co. C. Stetson, W. Alderson, J. G. Stevenson, S. G. Blauchard, Grasque, Parrish and co. S. Gloyd and co. M. Firrell, Thomson and Grant. Tourne and Beckwith, J. Varon and co. H. A. Rotlard, J. H. Field and co. A. D. Gove, N. and J. Dick and co. capit Gook, W. W. Caldwell, J. A. Merle & co. Adams and Burkner, J. Lattlefield and co. Ship Pacific, Waite, from New-York, with a cargo of stone salter.

nallast Ship Girard, Richards, from Greenock, in ballast. Barque Farry Queen, Snipe, from Liverpool. Cargo-781 agas alt, 14 dozen mats, 2,637 1-2 doubloons, to ST Hobson and co. Steamer Atlantic, Bradford, from Tuscumbia, Cargo-185 Steamer Atlantic, Bradford, from Tuscumbia, Cargo – 183 hales cotton, to N and J Du & and co; 3040 do 1 cask bacon, J Hagan and co; 1 bix, 1 bix mdz, 171 bis cotton, M White; 12 do do, 11 tons pig fron, Caruthers, Hierris and co; 1 bix tobaco, 24 bales conton, Brander and M-K nna; 77 do do Luckhart and Arrort; 23 do W and C. Tate; 339 do Wilcox and Fearn, 243 Matthix, and Woods; 147 Martin, Pleasants and co; 14 do B McMerran; 12 do Adquis and Bothers; 13 Ballint, Shipp and co; 1 tox Martingare, Crear and a ... Total 1291 bilary. to and horse her cylinder head; fortunately no person

vas injured. "EMORANDA. Cleared at Philadelphia for this port, May 6, ship Jno Sar eant, Vandyke. Hence, at Baltimone, May 7, brig Bourne. Hence at New-York, May 6, brigs Angeneria, Eliza, and

Bug Carabassett from Apalachicola, arrived at New York in the 6th May.

AMERICAN THEATRE: (COUSTREET) LAST NIGHT OF THE SEASON BUT

SECOND NIGHT OF MAZEPPA: Or the Wild Hore of Tartury.

And positively Last Night Mrs. Austin will appear. THIS EVENING, MAY 21st,

Willie enacted the new petit Opera of MUSIC AND PREJUDICE. Cremota, Mr Thornes Willbergh MUSIC Den ., Attred Who will introduce the celebrated Buffo Ducit—"The Man ter and Scholar," with Mr. Thorne. l liza, After which, will be enacted the Grand Romantic Drama OR THE WILD HORSE OF TARTARY.

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Abder Khan, (King of Tartars) . 9 Mrs. Rowe, Miss Petris. Olineka. Zemila OFFICE BANK UNITED STATES. New Orleans, May 20th 1834. Clerk is wanted in this Institution, candidates wil A please apply to

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JAMES SAUL, cosnier.

NOTICE.

Notice:

DOCTORJP C M'MAHON, having resigned his professional services to the inhabitants and citizens of

New Orleans and its vicinity.

His office is at the corner of Royal and Customhouse steerer the drug store of Mr Drouillard.

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Surons Spanish tobacco of the first quality, for sale, near the Rail Read No 11, by may 21 GOULE & LAMBERT.

BOOTS, Brogans and Shoes.—On hand, a large ascriment of Boots, Shoes, Brogans and Pumps, Slippers, &c. will be sold very cheap, wholesale and retail, by may 21 AYER, 40 Old Levee may 21

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DULWER'S NEW NOVEL—The Pilgrins of
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PYRON'S Life and Works—The Works of Lord Byron, with his Letters and Journals, and his Life, by Thomas Moure, Esq.; Murray's edition, 17 volumes.

Finden's Illustrations of the Life and Works of Lord Byron, with original and selected information on the sub-ects of the engravings, by W Brokelon, in 2 vols. Ecchylus—T; anslated by the Rev R Porter, MA. Just received and for sale by may 21 WM M'KEAN.

ANTED—A situation in a private family during the summer months, by a young lady of, a mild in laminble disposition; who is a good seem-tiess, and would undertake as ladies or children's maid. Enquire at

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TOTICE—Court of Probates—Surcession of Martin
Dept esto fic.m—Those who have claims against said
state, and those who are indebted thereto, are requested to ile their accounts within ten days from this notice ndersigned Judge, at his office, in the parish of Plaque

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G LECNARD, Judge.

DARISH OF ORLEANS—Courf of Probates.—Succession of Andrew Buker—Notice is hereby given to the creditors of this cetate, and to all other persons herein interested, to shew cause within ten days, from the present notification, if ary they have or can, why the account presented by the curator of this cetate should not be homologated and approved, and the said counter discharged from all further trust and liability in the piumiess. By order of the court.

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The light draft steam boat CAR-ROLLTON, W. A. Woods master a debt discharging at the lower landing and will be ready to receive L H Gale
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No 28 and 29 New Lavae MAY 17 FOR LOUISVILLE & CIN cinnati.—The light draught steam bust CHAMPION, Ryan master, having most of her cargo ready to go on board, will have immediate despatch. For beliance of freight or passage, having good accommodations both for cabin and dock sussengers, apply on board, or to may 13 TOURNE & BECKWITH, 29 N Leves.

FOR MADISONVILLE, Fon tainbleau and Mandeville.—The stemmboat Blackhawk will compense running to Madisonville, Fontainbleau and Mandeville on Sunday the 12th April, and continue every Sunday throughout the season, leaving the rail road at half past S o'clock, A M.—Réturning, will leave Madisonville at half past 2 o'clock, P M, touch-Passengers will please be at the rail read in time to take

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For particulars apply to WELLS & BAYLEY, 27 Campet.

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The packet schooner EMELINE, Stewart, muster, is now ready to receive freight, and will have quick despatch. For freight or passes apply on heard at the end of the rail road, or to may 15

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City of New Orleans, hearing due the 19th April, 1834, the following slave, h longing to the estate of the late wildow Dartilly de Bectam, vix:

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FOR HAVRE The ship SALEM, capt Destebecho, will depart on the 25th May: for feight or passage, apply on board or to J MAGER.

FOR NANTES. The ship CECILIA, capt Angaud, will leav en the 15th of May. For passage, apply on board or te

STATE OF LOUISIANA—First Judicial Dietrice Court.—John Armst ong, vs his creditors for a respite. It is ordered that a meeting of the creditors of the auticioner do take place at the office of Wm Y Lewis E q notary public on Thursday the 19th day of June next, for the purpose of taking into consideration the prayer of the petitioner, for a respite, and in the mean time all judicia

petitioner, for a respite, and in the mean time all judicial proceedings against his person and property are stayed. By order of the Hon Charles Watts, judge of said court, this 16th day of May A D 1334.

may 21 Signed Jno L LEWIS, clerk.

Jean Jacques Hawdel, we his rece its a for a respite.

STATE OF LOUISIANA.

PIRST Judicial District Court. It is ordered that a meeting of the creditors of the petitioner take place at the office of Felix Grima, Esq. sotary public, on Monday 30th day of June next, at 10 o'clock, A M, for the purpose of taking into consideration the prayer of the returner, by him n w presented for a respite; and in the mean time at 1 judicial proceedings against his person and property are stayed.

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By order of the Honorable Charles Watts, judge of the said court, this 19th May, 18.4. E LEBLANG.

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"URFOF PROBATES—Whereas Xavier Fouché has petitioned the Court fire Letters of Curstorship on the vicint estate of the late Charles Jourdan, deceased in testate, Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern to show cause within the days, why the proper of the said nationer should not be granted. By order of the Court,

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WFC DUPLESSIS, reg.

PUBLIC BATHS. MARINE AND COLONIES TAVERN. This Establishment, formerly so well knows has just undergone considerable repairs, and is now fitted up for the recept on of the public. It was opened yesterday. Every care will be taken for the comfort of vesterday. Every care will be taken for the comfort of persons bething, and that the liquors and estables be of the

first quality.

Each bath Fifty cents, and five Tickets for two Dillers Each bath Fifty cents, and five Treats for two D-stars.

The Establishment will be open from sunsises. may 19

DETAINED—At the jail of the parish of Jeffstoon, the following alaves WILLIAM, belonging to Mr D-Lahomesaye, of Attakapas; MART, p negrowench belonging to Mr Borenses.

SALES AT AUCTION

Good Bordeaux Claret Wine at Auction, with positive orde

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.

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ON Saturday, the 24th instant, will be sold at the store formerly occupied by John Linton, Eeq. in Magazine street, at 4 o'clock, P.M.

The following inveice of Wines, imported in the ship Adojhe Fanny, direct from Bordesax:

Consisting of 100 cases Chambertsin; 160 do Hermitage Reage; 100 do do blanc; 100 do Seville; 160 do Cantonax Margeaux; 100 do Latite; 160 do Latour; 160 do La Rose; 100 do Haut Brien; 500 do St Julien; 250 backets Chaminign; 50 do Joly; 100 casks Montferrand, St Jelien and Laborde; 200 baskets oil.

Terms at sale;

To me at sale. BY JOS LE CARPENTIER.

WILL be sold on Thursday 22d inst, at half part 4 o'clock P M on the Levee 2d rier this side of the Rail Read, by order and under the inspection of the wardens, for account of whom it may concern.

185-bules of cotton damaged on board ship Asset capt ward. Ward.

BY J. LE CARPENTIER. ON SATURDAY, 31st of May, 1834, at 10 o'clock of N. A. M. procisely, will be sold at his meetion store, by virtue of an order of the Court of the first Judiciary District of the State of Liousiana, dated May 13th, 1934, the gonds remaining in the store of A. M. L. Palmer, consisting of a quantity of Dry Goods, to wit:

Socks and stockings, brown bev and stuff for innequito set, cutton stuffs, shoes, brogness, bats, sattinet, kitter pares and other kinds of supers and stuffs, and a veryiety of set.

per and other kinds of super-or quality, and a variety other articles, abandoned by A. M. L. Palmer to his cretors.
The conditions will be made known at the time of the

BY TRICOU & CANONGE. BY TRICOU & CANONGE.

If y virtue of three different orders from the first judicial disfrict count, of this State, bearing date 16th April, 1934, and at the Tequest of Charles E. Forstell and Felix J. Forstell, syndics of the creditors of Edward Gueran, Louis Guerin and Franco's Guerin, will be said out Saturday 7th June next, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's Ex-

change,
Three thousand gallons molasses, deliverable on their plantation, surfected by said E. Guerin, L. Geerin and F. Guerin, to their creditors.

BY HEWLET' & BRIGHT.

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ILL besild on Wednesday 21st inst. at 12 o'clock at the Exchange,
The mulanto Hurnert, nged about 14 years; a child's nurse of the best description, and an active, intelligent ouse servant; speaks French and English; since 4 year

Terms: 12 months cred t for a note endersed to the sat istaction of the vender and mortgage until paid.

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VILL be sold, on Saturday the 24th instant, at moon at the Exchange, the neg o man BEN, aged do not as years, a stout, healthy man, has been several years in the city, an industrious hand working fellow, guaranteed according to the law - Tries at sole.

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BY JOS LE CAPPENTIER.

N Fridey, 20th Jun., 18 4, at noon previsely, at Hewhelth by virtue of an order of the hou the First District Court dated May 17th inst will be sold, a slave abandonned for the benefit of his creditors, by Philip Lewis syndia of his said creditors. To rous at sa e may 20. BY JIECARPENTIER.

Ty order to the Hout the Court of Probates in and for the pure he and co y of New Orearts, will be sold, a saturday list Muy, at half post 10 o'clock A M, at his A Lathe complete, be onging to the estate of Don-

ESTATE OF JOHN PENDERGAST. The soil of Enous Livanda's, appointed Syndie by the circultors of the in o'v ne.—We'l be sold on Friday 23d May 1531, at noon, at Hewlete's Exchange, cor-

lay 23d May 17551, at noon, at rewice a Exchange, con-per of St Louis and Control stress;

For Lots of Grons sincted on the newsphort Mariga-ay, designately as Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 of square No. 66, on a idan deposited in the office of Felix De Armas, notary paths iden de posited in the office of Felix De Armas, nitrry pubic. Lut No. I forms the coner of Union and Grine ets,
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Act of sale to be passed before Wm. Beswell, Esq. actary public, at the extense of the purchaser.

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By F. DUTILLET.

N' Saturday 24th May, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange, will be sold, by virtue of an order frem the Hop, the Court of Probates, in and for the parish and city of New Orleans, bearing date the 19th April 1834,

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BY JOS LE CARPENTIER

ship L'ADOLPHE FANNY, Gatlettt will depart on the 25th May, and can accommodate \$0 passengers on modernte terms. Apply to the captain on hoard apposite the public square, or to may 13 R A LEFEBRE, St Louis St. may 13 R A LEFEBRE, St Louis St. may 15 R A LEFEBRE, St Louis St. may 16 R A LEFEBRE, St Louis St. may 17 R A LEFEBRE, St Louis St. may 18 R A LEFEBRE, St Louis St. may 18 R A LEFEBRE, St Louis St. may 19 R A LEFEBRE, S

ONE of the translators to the Bee offers to transl te on reasonable terms, from the Spanish and English languages into French, and from French into English.

Apply at this office.

RANITE for fronts of buildings, furnished and set up in a heat and workman-like manner, on the most reasonable terms, on hand in the Granite Repository, in Custombouse, between Daunbin & Burgmandy streets:

Custombouse, between Dauphin & Burgundy streets;
Granite suitable for tombs, window sills and lintels,
steps, door, sills, &c. &c.
Orders thankfully received.

N. RICHARDS,
may 20

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

RANAWAY from the residence of the hoirs of Nicholas Reygio, in the parish of Plaque-mass; on the first day of last April last, an American negro samed JOE, five feet 3 or 10 inches high, speaking English and broken French; he is a little lame of the right leg and has very large eyes. He was seen many times in the upper suburbs, close to the saw mills in the upper suburbs.
The above reward will be given to any person who will
apprehend the said negro, couvey him to the parish joil,
and inform the owner thereof.

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HOUSE TO LET.

IMMEDIATE PUSNESSION GIVEN.

RS. WIDOW POULTNEY, on the point of about the senting herself from this country, effers to rent here house, Levee street No 29, in Marigny asbuth. This house is most convenently situated, with front and back galleries, in the corner of a fine garden, a large yard, with numerous slave rooms and other appendages, a a charming residence, especially for the summer sea of the summer s HOUSE TO LET

COMMERCIAL BANK OF NEW ORLEANS

WATER WORKS OFFICE.

OTICE is hereby given, that the committee will receive at their office Julia street, between Camp and St Ch ries streets, surif the 29th inst. Written proposels for hauling earth from the batture, and raising a mound of the height of fitteen feet on the square purchased for that

Coorrectors, will be required to commence operations as soon as the river shall be sufficiently low to similarly it, and to continue the work, until prevented by a rise of waber, the ensueing season. Further particulars will be commented to any persons dispused to make offers, at the affect that the continue of 4 and 5 p m, of each day shall the most line.

authorisation.

New Orleans, May 17th 1834.

B. FELIX MORES.

P A CHARGONNET, Shork

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Contractors will be required to commence open

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