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"THE UNION must be preserved,"

## FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1836

POSTSCRIPT. We stop the press to announce the arrival of news, direct from France, received this morning news, direct from France, received, and another by the Bolivar, from Havre, whence she sailed on that of the individual, but of his nation or country. It may the 23rd April. At the sitting of the the Chambarter of the sitting of the the Chambarter of the sitting of the same mation. had on the law of 25 millions, which regulted in a vote of 290 for, and 137 against it-being a majority of 152 votes.

In the memory of man, never disthe opposition show so much violence. For a moment, the floor of the House of Representatives offered a scene of confusion something like a field of battle-among the most eloquent orators of the opposition are Messrs. Bergyer and Col. de Briqueville.

The eastern mail of yesterday failed as usual to bring the New York journals; but by, other papers, we have advices hence of the 20th ult. No later arrivals from Europe-we are sow My freedays without intelligence from Paris of

The news bruited yesterday (by a storning journal) from Mexico—that Santa gans had assumed the dictatorship of the republic—requires or evanta configuration.

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The resolution as originally removed that instead of two hirds, a majority country is and the source of two hirds, a majority country is and the country; and such is the source of the influence possessed by the present only should be required. The resolution as originally rejustly to have taken umbrage at the application by the Mechase of ground, and the erection of a house for the engine such is the source of the influence possessed by the present of said company. They think it very singular that the chief magistrate over the grand majority of the American 81700—making thus \$3000 for one company—was granted to purchase an engine: one favor begetting the demand of equally scorn the calumny that would impute improper to purchase an engine : one favor begetting the demand of another. Many of the other companies have not asked nor SON? sought any donations; but if \$3000 is thus given to No 6, they believe they have a right to demand a similar amoun for similar purposes. That No 6 is an efficient company is a imitted; but that it should be praised above or at the expence of-the other fire companies, is not very flattering nor consoling to the feelings of the members of thes

in the abstract: but it is relatively, if the state of the city treasury at present is considered; and that the precedent seing once established, the corporation will hereafter be at the expence of maintaining those engines and fire companies -which must deprive the members of their vanted energy and emulation; a consummation sincerely to be deplored.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION has unanimously resolved on Mr MARTIN VAN BUREN as the the democratic candidate for the presidency; and by a large majority, on Mr R. M. Johnson for the vicepresidency. See the report else-

roline, Alabama and Illinois; but delegates had been apcounted for the latter two-those from Illinois sending word that they were unable to attend; but giving their vote for selected candidates. The territories of Arkansas and

resent from this state were Messrs Martin Gordon, B. Z.

the Atlantic cities; but it is beginning to be check-The expansion of the loans of the United States Bank the early part of the season may justly be assigned as the publican fathers,

use of the speculation: loans were easily had; and what

Bank to render their notes payable in one or more of the sonal predilections and preferences.

of retribution or restitution of that bank occurs, there will be a fearful responsibility on all concerned, on the borrowers as well as the lenders; and both are now so numerous and influential as to menace again a dreadful panic or momen-

MAN-worante. -The detraction contomarily consequ on the envy of disappointment, resorts to many expedients for the gratification of obloquy. Failures have usually their own solicitudes and outbreakings; but they are seldom content with querulousness: to the anxieties of personal or party disappointments are added the salient pangs resulting from the success of an opponent. Hence it is that those of the antiadministration party throughout the union have not besitated at any assertions that could avail with the credulous to tarnish the reputation of president Jackson; and are reckless what enthets they bestow on those who esteem and support him-designating this admiration as adulation and 4 man-

Screened from responsibility by the annication to so m ny of this invid our enither, they are reckless of its use ;and become zealously foolish because they are not answered according to their folly. They smile at their own conceins; ind glory in their fancies. Yet investigate the real meaning of the term; and to what does the application amount?-That the great majority of the democratic party acknowledge certain principles as their political guides; and esteem hi who has rendered those principles predominant in the destinies of the nation. We esteem cettain principles; we favor those who adopt them in unison with ourselves; and we bo nor those who render them (and ourselves as a consequence

proximating anxiety to overcome their helligerents-te a considerable extent, to vanquish their enemies on the borders of their territories; but to a much greater, to compete successfully with their ancestorial islanders who would have enthralled them. If then Jackson succeeded in gratifying both desires by his wars with the Indians and Britishers, the gratitude of the people must be commensurate with the gratification afforded: and if it were well to subjuggte the Indians, t was more gratifying and glorious to vanquish the English invaders of our soil: we honor him for the former, we reverence or delight in him for the latter.

But the merits of the present chief magistrate are not confine I to his actions in the field; he is equally energetic and successful as a statesman & a hero. If sublucary greatness is generally limited to the cabinet & the field, Jackson displays the essentials of both species: a hero in war, he is also a leader in politics; and is doubly endeared to the majority of the people, because he has acted for that majority, and thought in consonance with that majority. Men in esteeming those whose opinions coincide with their own, reflectively within all featness whose opinions coincide with their own, reflectively within all featness whose opinions coincide with the same and reason. This is the suriti and temper in which we should act. & exhibit self-esteem—the true secret of the honor and respect pad to all leaders and heroes; and in admiring Jackson for his success in war, Américans but display their sense of national honor; so in admiring him for his conduct in the cause of republicanism, we but sanctify that cause in the cyes of our fellow citizens and of the world. Such esteem and veneration have existed in all ages under every form of government, for those with have acted for and thought with the majority of a nation; and such honor is often given alike the majority of a nation; and such honor is often given alike | beloved country.

Or failing, smiles in exile or in chains, If this is the weakness, it is also the boast of humanity or it is alike the dup ay of gratitude; and of the noblest kind of self esteem. Americans very properly hold sacred their noble and eventful struggles in the cause of independent of six Vice Presidents and four Secretaries. He then nomit to stand of six Vice Presidents and four Secretaries.

Why venerate Jefferson, Franklin, Hancock, Hamilton, souri. Adams, and the whole host of revolutionary worthies, but

of his age; but those other individuals of the same mation who are his contemporaries, participate with him la these ideas, interests and events—although thes may not have the same energy nor excellence. The same spirit that pervades them, invigorates him as withfu distance affatus. He is the transfer of the muttitude; and therefore alone their ideal, their idel or their chief. 'The great man (as saith Comin in his lectures on the history of philosophy) is in fact nothing more than the people personified : and it is precisely on this account that the people sympathize with him : confide in him ; that they are filled with love and enthusiasen for him; and that they give up themelves wholly to his guidance. This is the highest degree of devotion that we can or should expect from one man to anorigner. They serve the man who serves them. The origin of the influence of group men is sherofter something far more the something far more the something far more the something far more the something adjourned to meet at that place at twelve o'clock. higher. They serve the man who perven them. The origin

e called on to grant these additional appro- people. If it is manworship in the instance of the former what American is so base as to shrink from the imputation?

> THE PRESIDENTIAL CONVENTION.
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> Wednesday may 20, 1835. Mr Stevenson upon taking his seat as President of the convention made the following ADDRESS.

"To be called, unanimously to preside over the delib To be called, unanimously to preside over the gello-erations of an assembly so numerous and enlightened as this, at such a time, and on such an occasion is an honor that any man might justly be proud of. It would be an unworthy affectation in me, gentlemen, if I did not say unworthy affectation in me, gentlemen, if I did not say that I receive with deep sensibility this high and distinguished mark of your confidence and favour, and shall che ish it throughlife with feeling of profound respect and affectionate graduade. On my part I can only promise an honest effort by justify the chorce you have made, by the manner in which the duties of the station shall be performed. To enable me to do this with honor to myself and satisfaction to you, I shall ned and expect your firm co-operation and considerate indulgence.

Although I am quite sure, that you require no admonition from me as to the manner in which your require no admonition from me as to the manner in which your require no admonition from me as to the manner in which your require no admonition from me as to the manner in which your require no admonition from me as to the manner in which your require me.

be pardoned by you I hope, in seizing this occasion to offer one or two suggestions, for your consideration.— The objects for which we have a sembled, a part from considerations of personal honor and character, are of a nature which especially demand, that the procedings of this Convention should not only be conduct with delib-eration, dignity and order, but marked by a spirit of the

utmost harmony and union. ace that there were 16 delegates from Maine; 20 from New Himpshire; 18 from Massachusetts; 7 from Vermoni; 8 from Rinde Island; 6 from Connecticut; 42 from New York; 73 from New Jersey; 60 from Pennsylvania; 18 from Delware; and with a patriotism worthy of himself, has already made known his determination, at the end of his pregent term, to satisfy to the shades of nine to the end of his pregent term. 155 from Maryland; 93 from Virginia; 15 from North Ca- term, to retire to the shades of private life, and a succes roina; 3 from Geogia: 13 from Kentucky; 19 from Qhio;
11 from Indiana, 2 from Mississippi; 2 from Missouri; 2 election approaches, efforts will no doubt be made to differ in Michigan; 3 from Louisiana; & 1 from Arkansas. Those dy, and pust in jeopardy, and put in jeopardy, and put in jeopardy, and possible defeat the election of a President by the People, in their primary colleges—a result, deeply to be deprecated by all who love their country, its repose, and nnion. Under such circumstances, we must all he sensible, that the union of our friends, and an election by the people, can only be secured by harmony, and concert, and by an adhereance to the good old usages of our republican fathers,

n the early part of the season may justly be assigned as the cause of the speculation: loans were easily had; and what is lightly got is lightly gone. Now it will be seen by our sommercial extracts that a retrogression has occurred; and most of the stocks have been greatly reduced—the only two remaining firm in New York on the 20th ult, being that of the banks of this city, and of the United States Bank.

This induces us once more to urge on Louisianians the propriety if not the necessity for depending on their own resources: for the banking capital of the state being about the people two of our fellow citizens for these high Experience has proved to be effectual. We have been sent to the people two of our fellow citizens for these high Experience high Exp cers. To do this with effect. d accure the triumph of our principles, we must avoid every thing triumph of our principles, we must avoid every thing like sectional feelings and be willing to accrifice all per-

Bank to render their notes payable in one or more of the castern cities, if they wish their bank to have that credit and stability of which its charter augura the most favorable prospects.

Earnestly also would we entreat our fellow citizens not to roly on the U. S. Bank—which seems to have spread out its not a if directions to enmesh the unwary. When the day not so in all directions to enmesh the unwary. When the day the more inconsistent with a choice itself, than to regu-late it by views, which if acted on in the four quarters of the union, must inevitably prevent its being made at all? saying no hinz of the fatal effects of geographical divi-sions, all must know that its impossible to determine the balence of eventual numbers in the union in favour of any one division. It would be the eight of v sionary speculation to attempt to estimate the strength of this, or

that section as being superior to any one of the remain.
der 18 months hence. Local views, in state politics, may yet be dangerous, but they become highly so when they extend to the nation at large, and on a subject of this character.

erved at the expense of some sacrifies!-On this subject no argument can be drawn or means employed in reference merely to the locality of the individuals! The stations are to be filled, and they who filled them, should know that their elevation has not been caused by their being in this or that section of the union, or their having boin near the spot where the first revolutionar been boin near the spot where the first revo.utionary blood was spilt, nor obstructed in consequence merely of their residence being on the waters of the far west! Far otherwise.—Let the enquiry be, who is He that will combine the greatest republican strength, in relation to the nation, and best preserve the unity of the Democratic party! Who is He that best understands the principle.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Convention assembled at o'clock in the fourth Presbyterian Church, and having be called to order by the Hon. Mr. Stevenson, President.

prominently promoted that there. Why do we love and a'thost adore Washington, but from such laudable motive ?: Mayviand; 4th do R. bert Stragge, of North Carolina; 5th do
Why venerate Jefferson, Franklin, Hancock, Hamilton, Serretaries-C.G Atherton, of New Hampshire: John Cot

Adams, and the whole host of revolutionary worther, but for similar reasons? And although the satirital reflection of the poet of nature is too true in many instances, that The evil which men do lives after them, The good is oft interred with their bones,—

Will it, should it, can it be so with the nobles of American independence? and if not with them, should it be so with others, till at least the lapse of eventful cras has amply extended the catalogue of our heroes? Gratitude and policy forbid?

No—excellence is not sole and undivided; nor is greatness that of the individual, but of his satioff or country. It may be the college or poculiar character of a great men to represent better than others, the ideas, the interests, the swant of his says; but these other individuals of the enter than others, the ideas, the interests, the swant of his says; but these other individuals of the enter than others, the ideas, the interests, the swant of the confidence of that gates.

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That in taking the sense of the delegationmen that no mation for candidates for the office of president and war.

nation for candidates for the office of president and vice president, twothirds of the whole number of delegates shall be required to constitute a nomination.

That a committee of fluebe appointed to prepare an address to the people of the United Stafes, to be submitted to the consideration of this convention.

That the proceedings be opened that day by prayer, and that the reverend clergy of Baltimore be requested to perform that office.

The resolutions having been read,
Mr Orgood, of Massachusetts, respected that the committee appointed on that subject had prepared a first of the delegates; and that as far as could be ascertained, the number was rix hundred and eleven. He concluded his results by growing that the delegates now in attendance be entitled to the section and that the delegates from the territories of Mathigan and Arkansza, now in attendance be invited to the section the characterion. Before the resolutions were defect on, the chair announced that the first Presbyterian charch had been

reported, and moved that instead of twothirds, a majority only should be required. The resolution as originally reported was advocated by Mr P V Daniel, of Virginia, and when the question was taken, it appeared that 231 members were in favor of the amendment, and 210 against it. The question then recurring on the resolution, as amended, a motion was made to postpone the further consideration of it until tomorrow, but not being ag eed to, the resolution as amended was adopted.

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Mr Osgood, of Massachusetts, from the committee appointed to report the namewol the members, stated that the committee had decovered 'that two sets of delegates from Pennsylvania were if attendance.' The reading of the resolution reported by the committee 'that the délegates now in attendance be entitled to seats in the convention,' being called for, endeavors were made to postpone itagonaderation until tomorrow, and a discussion of considerable lyngth, followed in which Mr Kremer, Mr Bell, Mr Horn, Mr Miler, all of Pennsylvania, took part.

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Mr Mi es then moved that mend the resolution by adding, except the delegates from Ponnsylvania; and that a committee be appointed of one from each state to inquire into the claims of the two acts, and report to the convention. This

To incorporate the Plaquemine Rail Road company.
Section 1st. Be it further enacted by the denate and house of representatives of the State of Louisiana, in gener I assembly convened: That Samuel Packwood, Geo. B. Milligan, Maunsel White, Isaac Osgood, and Thomas D. Saul, be and they are hereby constituted a body corporate, under the style and title of the "Plaquemine Rail Road Company", and by that name shall have succession, for the period of five years, and shall be capable in Isaw of suing and being sued, of making contracts, of acquiring, holding and selling all kind king contracts, of acquiring, holding and selling all kind of property, real and personal, together with such rights and privileges as may be connected with, and necessary and privileges as may be connected with, and necessary to attaining the true object of this association, and no more; and shall have the power to make all necessary regulations and hys laws, not contrary to the constitutions and laws of the United States or of this State.

Sect 2 Be it further enacted, etc. That the capital atock of said company, shall be twenty thousand dollars and the state of the transferred in such manner.

shares to be transfered in such manner, as shall be de-clared by the bye laws; and the stock to be paid in the the period fixed by said stockholders or a majority of them in amount, and the object of said association is

they become highly so when they extend to the nation at large, and on a subject of this character.

There was a sime, gentlemen, freak in the recollection of all, when they brought us to the very verge of a danger of all, when they brought us to the them in smount, and the big to the him in smount, and the bleat plantation.

Sect 3d. And be it further enacted, etc.; That the affairs of all company, shall be managed by five directors, who are for all road, on the several plantation.

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caker of the House of Representatives, C. DERBIGNY, President of the Senate. Approved April 2d, 1835.
E. D. WHITE,
Governor of the State of Louisians.

AN ACT the necessary repairs on the State Capitol and public offices.

Sect. 1st. Be it enacted by the senate and house Sect. 1st. Be it enacted by the senate and house of the properties of the Democratic party? Who is He that best understands the principle and nature of our government, and will administer it in the true spirit of the constitution. Who will carry out the principles of the Joffersonian era; and General Jackson's administration which has done so much to advance the prosperity and happiness of our country, and place it on the noble eminence of which it new stands? Such men, the candidates of no section, but the candidates of no section, but the candidates of the people, ought to be supported.

Gentlemen, to su ceed we must continue to be united and vigilant—for it is only by perpetual vigilance that the treasure and the Troubous streets, have in stormand offer for sale, 100 because, grant for sale of Louisiana in general as sometiments of the State of Louisiana in general as sometiments of the State of the Joffersonian era; and General Jackson's same is bereby appropriated for the purpose of making such repairs and alterations and additions to the State of the Joffersonian era; and General Jackson's such repairs and alterations and additions to the State of the Joffersonian era; and General Jackson's same is bereby appropriated to whom was administration which has done so much to advance the prosperity and happiness of our such that the further rum of two thousand one hundred and twenty dollars and sidiginate the sum of the Capitol as are proposed in the plans made by the State of the State of the Joffersonian era; and reported by the committee to whom was capital eractions and additions to the State of the Joffersonian era; and reported by the committee to whom was capital eractions and additions to the State of the Joffersonian era; and reported for the purpose of making sage; 150 do Holland Cheese, Grayères de; 300 borges of chesuits of the Joffersonian era is believed in oil; 100 de Collar's preserved, assort—de, such salmon, Hare, Patridge patride, same is believe of the State of the Joffersonian era; 150 do H

> payment of the same. ALCEE LABRANCHE, President of the Senate.

Approved April 2d 1835.

Governor of the State of Louisians THE INFIDEL, &c. &c. &c.
THE Invides, on the Pale of Mexico, a row
two volumes, by the author of "Calavar." R. H. A. in \$ volumes.

—ALSO— LEGENS AND STORIES OF IRELAND, by Samuel Lover,

New Edition of charts of the Gulf of Mexico 1835, Flora's Dictionary in fancy super extra bindings; Marshall's Life of Washington in 2 volumes, with atlas &c. just received and for sale by

Benj. LEVY.

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COMMERCIAL. NOTICE OF THE MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, June 4.

STOCKS. Ocean Insurance Company, SALES OF GOTTON. Alle Florida, price concealed; no other sale; marke PRODUCE. ABGAR-47 1 2 per cwt

BGAR-47-1 2 per cwt
Prime \$8 do
Inferior. 578 hhde \$6 3 4 do
MoLASSES-21 a 32 cts per gal
COFFRE—Bavena, 13 1.2 a 15 cts do
Rio 12 1-2 a 16c
MRSS PORK-316 1.2 17 1-2 peopri
Prime, 14-1421,2 do
Clear 18 do
BACON—hams, 9 à 11 cts per 16
Middings, 8 1.2 a 9c do
Shoulders, 7 1-2 a 9c do
Hoground 8c per do
LARD-8 1.7 a 9ats per 16
BREF-Mess \$12 per 16, acarce
Prime, 10 do
CATTLE HIDES—10c
BUTTER—Western, 20c acarce
FESTER—State, \$5 25 a 6 5 61 per bi
WHISKEY—Rectified, 44,a 48 cts per gal
CORN-75 a 87c per bush
\$4.6010 G-Western, 40c per year

CORN-75 a 87c per bush

AGGING-Western, 40c per yard

TOBACCO-85 1.4 a 62.2 per cwt

RALE BOPE-14c BAILE BOPE—Ide LRAD—hig 6c; bar 7; sheet 9a 10 PELTRIES—Id. 22c SOLE LEATHER—10 a 25c HARNESS do —25 a 30c BRIDLE do —\$3 50 a 4 50 per side

NRW YORK, May 20.

Stocks have been dreoping for several days, but yesterday flow follows from the several days, but yesterday flow follows from 113 f2x f2 do New Orleibe Gagal Bank b. 45 dr x int 111 12; 80 do de do do 111; 100 do N O City Bank 30 days and int. 110 12; 50 do do 110 14; 100 do O Com Bank 60 days b int 107 12; 50 do M O Mechanica and Traders Bank, 109 12.

The U.S. Bank has exhausted its finds in England and will not draw for the next packet. After this was known NEW YORK, May 20.

as to move cotton, and the article remains with but a moderate-demand,
FLOUR-The prices of flour have pregry distinctly broken

d wm. Western is offered at 25,62 for fair brands without finding buyers. Howard street and Georgetown 26,50 a-75 dull.

MOLASSES—Some good Orleans Molasses have been PHILADELPHIA, May 21.

50 shares New Orleans Com. Bank par val. 58 50; 42 U.S. balance Blue Sto

Steamer Majestic, Swon, from St Louis-cargo 3138 pigs lead J H Field and co: 17 hhds bacon Forsyth, pigs lead J H Fiels and co; 17 hhds bacon Forsyth, Goodwin and co; 280 sacks corn J H Graham; II hhds 1 box 1 keg E L Tracy; 7 bhls lard 25 bhls pork Bridge & Vose; 10 hhds tobace 31 kegs butter Lavillheuvre and Walton; 1315 pigs lead 4 bbls 4 bags wax 5 bbls ginseng 22 bbls whiskey Bogart and Hawthorn; 341 bbls floor J F Hunt; 1580 pigs lead 6 cacks 2 bxs floor Steteon and Avery; 3 casks 1 80x wax 52 bbls floor 7 hhds tobacco J Varrin and co; 23 kegs butter Landais and Irwin; 4336 pigs lead 3 casks wax J C Swon, 5 passengers.

Steamer Bonitz, Fitch, from Vicksburg, cargo 82 bales cotton Bogart and Hoopes; 14 do Martin, Fleasants and co; C Bullitt, Shipp and co; 13 T Barrett and co; 24 M White and co; 53 Reynolds, Byrne and co; 21 Lee and Harding; 101 Buckner, Stanton and co; 5 trs porter J

Harding; 101 Buckner, Stanton and co; 5 tra porter J Fort-9 passengers.

TATE OF LOUISIANA—Parish Court, for the parish and city of New Orleans—I hereby certify that on May 23th 1836, judgement was entered in this court in the suit of Marguerite Jordelle Lejuste va François Die-var Lejuste her husband, in the words and figures follow-

var Lejaste ner nusuam, in the weste and a grand ing, to wit:

No. 8349—Marguerite Jordel Lejuste vs. François Duvar Lejaste her husband — On motion of J S Pep n Esq., of counted for plaintiff. It is ordered adjudged and decreed that judgment be entered in favor of Plaintiff against the defendant that a separation of bed and board take place between the parties and that defendant pay the costs of the suit.

New Orleans, June 3d 1835. New Oricans, June 3d 1835. CHARLES MAURIAN, Judge.

Signed CHARLES MAURIAN, Judge, In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and highest the seal of the said Court, at the City of New Or. leans, on this 3d day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty five, and in the fifty ninth year of the Independence of the United State.

J. 5—3

P. A. GUYOL, dep clerk.

ninth year of the innercausince of the long of the following property and the court of the petitioner's property having been accepted by the court for the benefit of his cred tors, it is ordered that a meeting of said creditors be held at the office of William Christy, Esq. Notary Public, on Monday the 6th day of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of deliberating on the affairs of said petitioner; in the mean time all judicial proceedings against his person and property are stayed. R. M. Carter, Esq. is appointed to represent the absent creditors. By order of the honorable Charles Watts, Judge of the copyraforesaid, this 3d June 1835.—june 8 P. LE BLANC, Dep. Clerk.

DASCALET & MICHON, corner of Chartres & Toulouse streets, have in storement offer for sale, 100 boxes of chesnuts (put un in tin hoxen); 2 jars fresh Sussages; 150 do Holland Cheese, Gruyères do; 300 boxes Sardines preserved in oil; 100 de Colla's preserves, assorted, such as Salmon, Hare, Patridge pastries de; 4 bales of auts very fresh; 1 do soft shelled almonds; and to be had constantly at their store a general assortment of first.

public offices in the government square, to be paid out of any monies in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated. Sect. 2d. And be it further enacted, etc., That the governor, treasurer, secretary of State and civil engineer by whom the plans were prepared, shall constitute a board of commissioners for the purpose of carrying into execution the objects of this bill, who shall pass pon all accounts and give their warrant on the treasury for the payment of the same.

ALCEE LABRANCHE,

SOT a few days ago a small coloured morocco pick.

Sot. 2d. And be it further enacted, etc., That the governor, treasurer, secretary of State and civil engineer by whom the plans were prepared, shall constitute a least to my order, for the sum of \$327, 25, dated May 6th days by Mr. Lafon dated payable to my order for \$7.50 by Mr. L F. RAPP, corner of Royal & Dumaine

STRAY HORSE AND GIG.

AS taken up, at the corner of St Cherles and Girod street, and placed in the livery stable, No. 201, Girod street, next to the guard house.

On the 3d june inst. a gray horse bald snip on the none,
3 small marks on the left side of the belly, and one on haright, short switch tail, no brand, one shoe off the aind foot, which, it is presumed, is the same found in the gig box. The gig is trimmed, back and curtrions the gig box. The gig is trimmed, back and curtrions with red morocco—has the appearance of not having been used or brushed up lately; top, and the harness meuldy—a whip and umbrells found in it.

june 4 GEO. ASBBIDGE, commissary.

FOR ST. LOUIS. -The spleadid upper cabin Steam Boat MOGUL, J F Hunt, master, will Froady to receive freight on If of her cargo engaged, will have despatch; for balance freight or passage, apply on board, or to
FORSYTH, GOODWYN & Co.

on her return, an Monday at 4 o'clock A M. For further particulars, apply to the captain on board, or to J D Bello, No. 17 New Levee.

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Wm. BAGLEV, agent.

NOTICE.—On and efter Monday and Salar and street and street

Passements normanding it convenient to Breakfast in the Passengers not finding it convenient to Brenkfast in the City, will have bry kfast prepared by Mr Wilson; at the Washington Hotel, Lake.

No Meals fugnished on hoard.

Freights insended for the Consulr must go down the gaming declary of the Consulr mast go down the gaming declary of the Consulr mast go down the gaming declary of the Consulr mast go down the gaming declary of the Consulr mast go down the gaming declary of the Consulr mast go down the gaming declary of the Consulr mast go down the consulr mast go down

The fast remaining steam best A BEONA, W R Shephard, master having part of their cargo ready to go on board, will have insmediate go on board, will have insmediate ing a fine day upper cabin. Apply on board, or to TOURNE & ECKWITH.

29 and 29, New Leve FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

The fine fast sailing coppered and copper fastened schooner PALESTINE, Wilson master, burthen 700 barrels. For terms, apply on board, JOHN CROSBY,

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(Ist. packet) FOR APALACHICOLA.

The schooner BOLINA, captain Fish, having the greater part of her freight engaged and going on board, will have immediate despatch. For balance of freight or passenge, apply on board, opposite Blue Stores, or to

May 28

28 and 29 New Leves.

FOR MOBILE, FOR MOBILE,

The packet schr EMBLEM, Hutchings master, having the greater part of her cargo engaged will leave with despatch for balance of freight or passage apply on board at the rail road or to Tourne & Beckwith, 24 and 29 New Lever.

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The regular packet schr ORLEANS, L Chase master, having the greater part of her cargo engaged will meet with immediate despatch, for the remainder of her freight or passage apply of board at the lower and of steamboat-landing or to Fourne & Beck with \$35 and \$25 New Levee.

FOR MOBILE, (via the river.)
The schooner MAGELLAN, Cliff master, having most of fee cargo engaged, will leave with cespatch. For freight or parsage, apply on board or to

TOURNE & BECK WITH. 28 and 29, new leven. FOR MATAMORAS.

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The mexican schooner SAN LUIS, Gstanedo, master, having part of her cargo engaged, will sail shortly. For freight or passage, apply on board, or io may 26 J PRATS & SON. shortly. For treight or passage, and the shortly. For Matamoras.

FOR VERA CRUZ OR MATAMORAS.

The first sailing Messegus schooner AMERICA, captain Ruiz, having part of her cargo engaged, will sail shortly. For fright or passage, having

nod accommodations, apply to may 20 J PRATS & SON. FOR HAVRE.

The fast sailing amp passage halv, having Apply on board, or to The fart sailing saip TOMKINS master. For do
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FOR HAVRE, (massage only.)
The fine ship TALMA, captain Dillingham,
will sail positively on the 5th June. For passage
only, having fine accommodations, apply on assage halv, having superior accomme

The handsome ship BALLOCHAN No. a will sail from the 1st to the 5th June at the father a moniton on a ferrisses will sail from the 1st to the 5th June at the father assurance of the the father assurance of the father assur

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The fine fast sailing Danish brig HIRAM.

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Wordinger master, will sail for said port on the
5th June and can accommodate 6 passengers—Apply to may 27 A QUERTIER & BOUTIN.

FOR NANTZ.

The fine fast sailing coppered and copper fas-The fine fast sailing coppered and copper fastened A I brig Ivannoe, L. Laivrenson master, having her carry engaged, will meet with desirable the carry engaged, will meet with desirable the carry engaged.

patch. For passage having good accommodations for air passengers, apply on board opposite post No. 47, or to LEGENDRE & SAMORY, No. 54, Toulouse street.
FOR LIVERPOOL.

The british brig PLANTER. George McMann master, to sail on the 7th inst. For freight of about 300 bales cotton, or for passage, having fine accommodations for eix. Apply on beard, opposite post 68, or to gune t G VANCE & GAMBLE june 1 G VANCE & (
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(A port is the Gulf of Mexico preferred.)

The very fast sailing copper fastened and coppered A I schooner SOPHIA, Captain Cunningham, carries 900 barrels on a draft of 7 feet. Apply on board opposite St. Louis street, or to HARRISON, BROWN & CO, 117, Royal atreet.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The very superior new, coppered and copper fasted schooner WATCHMAN, John Murray, master, will carry about 800 barrell, with light draught of water—is wow ready to load for any port in the gulph, or in the West Indies For terms apply on opposite St Louis sreet, or to

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A voyage to the Mediterranean, preferred.

The fast sailing copper fastened and coppered brig ELVIA DAVIDSON, captain Alexan der, carries 2000 barrels. For terms, apply or der, carries 2000 barrels. For terms, apply on oard, opposite Bienville street, or to
HARRISON, BROWN & Co,
117. Royal street

NOTICE-Detained in the jail of NOTICE—Detained in the jail of the German rosal, two American negroes called Robert and John. Robert is a dark negro about 5 feet 6 inches high, speaks only English, and says he belongs to Mr. John Taylor, of Natchez. John is about 5 feet high, speaks but English and says he belongs to judge Mathews of New Or. cana. The owners are requested to claim them according leans. The owners are requested to continuous action to law. Parish St John the Baptist, June 1st 1835.

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A. LUMINAIS, sheriff.

to claim them according to law.

i 5 J. CHARBONNET, sheriff

NOTICE—Whenress my wife Catherine has left my bed and beard without any just cause or provocation, this is to give notice that I will pay no debts of her conthis is to give notice that tracting from this date.

New Orleans May 27th, 1835.

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Missouri. direct from Rorden... Missouri, direct from Bordeaux and for sale by the subscriber.

50 hal pipes cogn-c brandy (Dupuy brand); 20 quarter pipes old champaign brandy; 60 casks Bordanux elerct; 150 bils white wine, Graves, Barme, Santerne; 350 bils white wine, Graves, Barme, Santerne; 350 bils white wine vinegar; 10 cases Dutch Curace; 10 do., Kirchenwasser; 10 do., assorted syvinges, june 5

P. O. SQRBE, 118 Royal st, june 5

P. O. SQRBE, 118 Royal st, requested to produce their claims and prove the amount of them as early as possible to the undersigned syndic.

JN. ROUSSEAU,

148, Chartres street, between St, Louis and Toulouse,

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FORSYTH, GOODWYN & Co.
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J. S. Rincenfield, from Green River, 50 horsbeads damage.

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Credit sales of Baots Shoes and Brogans.

O'Tuesday, the 9th inst. will be seld at anglion store,
No. 20, St. Lonis street, at 10 o'clock, 109 cases and of the latest fashions. The whole of which will be BY J B-BLACHE.

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Bring for the parties and city of New Orlines, bearing date the 19th of May last, will be said on Teenday the 16th instant, at 10 o clock a m, at no. 15, New Levee, the balance of the stock in trade of Grocery store, surrendered by Henry Genéros to his creditors.

hv Henry Genères to his creditors.

N Saturday 6tt. unct. at noon, there will be offered for sale by Guillotte, at his usual place of auction, a French CABRIOLET, of Harler's make, one of the first coach makers in Paris. This vehicle entirely new and of perfect workmanship, will on account of its solidity, and of its convenience for travelling a sit gentlemen living in the perfect workmanship, will on account of the mining in the its convenience for travelling, so it gentlemen living in the country.

BY M. BARNETT Sr. BY M. BARNETT Sr.

Clock, st Hewlett's Exchange,

The negro woman Hunna, aged about 45 years; since 16 years in the country; she is a first rate midwife, and a to wars in the country; she is a first rate midwite, and a faithful servant, sold with a full guarantee.

Terms: 6 months credit, with a satisfactory endorsed note, and mortgage until final payment.

Act of sale to be passed before Wm Boswell, notary

Act of sale to be passed before Wm Boswell, notary public, at the expense of the purchaser. At the same time will be sold 3 like negro boys.

Terms at sale.

SY F. DUTILLET & DELERY.

ILL be sold on Monday the 3 h inst at 12 o'clock PM, at the new Exchange Coffee House, corner of St Liouis and Chartres street. of St Louis and Chartres street.

The school of THADDEUS, with her tackle

The school of THADDEUS, with her tackle and apparel, now in the river.

Terms—Sixty days credit, in a note endorsed to the satisfaction of the vendor. BY F. DUTILLET & DELERT. Y virtue of an order of the hon, the Parish Court in and for the city at d parish of Orleans, dated May 22d, 1835, there will be sold on Tuesday, 30th of June next, at noon, at Hewlett's Exchange, a lot of of sume next, at noon, at Howlett's Exchange, a lot of growind given up by Thomas Médélice to his c'editions. Said lot is situated in faubourg Washington, No. 12, of square No. 15, and measures 46 feet 8 inches front on La Force street, by 246 feet 5 inches double Goods. depth (french measure) bound on one 8 de by No. 11, and on the other by Nos. 1. 2 and 3 and in the rere by No. 7, together with all the improvements thereby Chas. F. Zimpel, dep. surveyor. Terms: 6 & 12 months for notes endorsed to the sati-faction of the syndic, and mortgage until final pay-ment. may 29

BY J B BLACHE BY J B BLACEIE.

ILL be sold on Priday the 5th of June, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange,
20 shares of the Architecte Company of the 8th district,
on which the six tenth per slare has been paid. Terms: 4 months credit, for approved endorsed notes

STATE OF LOUISIANA—PARISH COURT FOR THE PARISH AND CITY OF N. ORLEANS.

WHE State of Louishalo, to all whom these presents shall come, greeting: Whereas, Alvarez Fisk having purchased at a sale made by F.H. Domingon, the property has about the property of the court and the sale what has applied to the clerk of his court for the further assurance of titles to gurcha sales," approved the 10th day March, 1834.

in, are hereby cited and admonished in the name of the S'etc of Loni-iana, and of the Parish Court, who can set up any right, title, or c'alm in and to the property hereinafte described, in consequence of any informatity to the order nade, or any irregularity or inegality in the appraisements and advertisements, in time or manner of sales, or for any and soverisements, in one or mainer of saids, or or any other efect whatsoever, to show cause within thirty days from the day this monition is first inserted in the public papers, why the sale so made should not be confirmed and

logated. The said property was sold by the said Demingon, on the 16 th February, A. D. 1834, by virtue of a decree of this court, rendered on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1834, in a suit entitled John Fleming vs. his creditor, No. 7735 of the dock of this court, at which sale the said Al-varez Fisk became the purchassers for the price of \$19,300. Pares First occume use purchassers for the price of \$15,500.

Description of property as given in the Judicial Conveyance.

A certain Plantation situated in the parish of Iberville, on the tight side of the river, at a distance of thirty leagues from the city of New Orleans, measuring 8 arpents front, and about 960 arpents in surface, with a double un complete concession, established as a Sugar Plantation, with a steam and improvements together with the building and improvements. thereon, as also 14 ploughs. 7 certs, 1 log cart (grand dis-thereon, as also 14 ploughs. 7 certs, 1 log cart (grand dis-ble), pick axes and other tools, 4 horses, 16 oxen, 2 milk cows. and a flock of about 28 sheep, which are in the woods behind the Plantation. A reserve is made on the font of said Plantation of a speace of about 200 feet or thereabort, an a depth of about 400 feet.

Given under my hand and the scal of the Parish Court of the Parish and city of New Orleans this 25th day of March, in the year of our Lord or a thousand eight hundred sold thinty-five, and of America Independence the fif y-minth.

26 ARMAND PITOT, Clerk.

NOTICE—The undersigned assessors appointed by the Mayor and city council to value the real estate in the city proper of New-Orleans, that is to say, the properties included between Canal, Esplanade, Remperta and Lovee atrects, and the lots sold by the United States and the corporation of the city of New Orleans, eithered States and the corporation of the city of New Orleans, eithered between the Levee and the public road, as well as the general census of slaves in the said limits, have the honor to inform the public that their tableau of valuation and cances being concluded, it will remain deposited during tendance from Wednesday June 3, at Mr Ferdinand Percy's, 121 St Pater street, one of the assessment from 10 am bitle 191 St Pefer street, one of the assessors, from 10 a m, till
2 p m, to be examined by persons flaving any claims to
produce. New Orleans, June 24 1835,
Ferd. PERCY,

A. LEROY. Police Jury for the Parish of Orleans Bitting of May 30th 1935.

Bitting of the pair to the text of the sitting to which he has been summoned, the shall, on motion, be called upon to appear before said Police Jury at the Sitting of May 30th 1835.

It is further resolved that the summonis given hereafter to the defalting members, will be signed by the secretary of the police jury, and to them presented by the

constable of eard jury. CHARLES MAURIAN, judge. A true copy, A. CRUZAT, Secretary to the police jury

ELECTION NOTICE.

may 18-107 31, Canal street. JOHN MeMILLAN,

\$1, Canal street