FOR GOVERNOR: J. B. DAWSON.

Norsea.-As a number of persons who are in the habit of advortizing in this paper, send their advertisements to this office, and have them placed on our files, without the number of insertions being marked, or any responsible name affixed to them—this is to inform them, that in future, they will not be attended to, without they have a responsi ole name endorsed on them.

The election for members of the bouse of representatives to all the vacant seats in that body, occasioned by the resignation of Messra Canon and Duplessis, comme rday. Three hundred and fifty two votes were police. The polls will continue open to-day and to-morrow. We have been requested to announce Messra. J F Canonge, Louis Allard, John N Duncan, Louis A Nadaud, and Samuel A Dixon, as candidates.

We are also requested to announce S. M. Woolfolk as: candidate for the legis'ature. Mr. Woolfolk should have een announced in our yeste-day's number.

We received a quentity of papers by yesterday's mail. The latest dates are New York of the 16th, Washington of the 13th, and Charleston of the 22d of February. Two mails, in the due course of transit, are still in arrear.

No session of congress not even that of our first nation al assembly—has been as important as the one, which closed yesterday. In the former, the establishment of our rights was achieved; in the latter, it is to be trusted the endurance of our liberties has been secured. In spite of the conflicting politics of the three master-spirits, who have underiaken to settle the momentary feeds, we hope in common with every lover of the country, that the hely voice of pais not been powerless on the spirit of our statesmen; -that its subduing accents have soothed the pride of personal opinions, and awakened feelings of salutary reorse; and that before long, we will be able to tell the world, that no star has dropped from our banner; that ear confederacy, like the onk, borrows strength and majorty oin the lapse of years. To each of those, who in the hear of danger, have thrown themselves in its way, and bulwarked our institutions against its shock—we would addr a the language of the Roman: totum hoc, quantumcunque est, qual certi maximum est, totum est, inquam, tuam; theirs was the work of salvation—let theirs be the remembrance of

Notwithstanding Mr. Webster's declared intention to ad fress the sensite, under existing circumstances, on the great national question, our readers will perceive, by extracts from the Washington papers, that the giant conflict has been opened between the champions of the north and anuth. Our exchanges from the metropolis, do not furnish is with the speeches delivered on the inometrous occasion. They will an doubt, when received, be greedily sought after. We find no mention made of the tariff bill in e proceedings of the house. It will, however, be remarked, that the bill of enforcement seems, as by magic, to have been lost sight of; while the tariff question, moved by Mr. Clay, was, at the latest dates, undergoing a simultaneous action with Mr. Verplanck's bill in the house. There can be no doubt, now, that there is in congress a decided majointy favorable to a large reduction of the tariff. The greatest difficulty, independently of the trammels of bastard oratory throws in the progress of the measure, will have arisen, we apprehend, from the coordination of the details. The articles of tes and coffee, for instance, soom to have been greatly in the way of an adjustment of the question. But that a reducing bill, though not identically the original one off red by the committee, will pass the hease, we feel no nesitation in asserting.

CONGRESSIONAL IN SENATE—SATURDAY, February 18, 1833. SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS.

On Saturday, Mr Smith, from the Committee of Finance, reported a bill in amendment of the Act of July, 1832, exreported a bill in amendment of the Act of July, 1832, excepting from the operation of said act certain manufactures of copper. The resolution heretofore submitted by Mr Tyler salling on the Secretary of the Navy for a copy of the protecting submitted to Lieutenant R. B. Kandolfon, was adopted. Mr Chambers moved to take up the resolution of a public printer, on adopted. Mr Chambers moved to take up the resolution on the table respecting the election of a public-printer, on the part of the Senate. Mr Benton said, when the subject should come up he simild go into the consideration of the constitutional right of the election by one Congress of officers be another Congress. Mr Chambers then withdrew the motion. The Senate, then, on motion of Mr Grundy, took up the SPECIAL ORDER.

SPECIAL ORDER.

The Senate procorded to the consideration of the special order, being the bill to provide further for the collection of the duties on imports—

Mr Calboun resumed and spoke more than an hour in

nclusion.
Mr Webster then rose, and addressed the Senate until 3

o'clock, when a recess took place until 5 o'clock, at which hour Mr W. resumed and spoke till past 8.

The press of the immense concourse of both sexes which filled the galferies, the lobbies, and even the floor of the Schate chamber, during the evening sitting, was greater, if possible, than it was du ing the forenoon. At the conclusion of Mr Webster's speech, the close of which is represented as eloquent and impressive beyond even his former great effort, there was a spontaneous burst of apphase from the galferies. hase from the galleries.

Mr Poindexter moved an adjournment, but the Proxid at

ordered the galleries to be cleared, and would not receive the motion to adjourn until the order had been executed; The Senate adjourned.

In the House of Representatives, agreral potitions were presented, and recolutions referred and adopted. The House went into Committee on various appropriation bills, and having gone through with the same, they were reported with an annual statements, which were concurred in, in part, and a portion of the bills were ordered to be engrossed. At a nearly have the House adjourned. early hour, the House adjourned.

THE NEW PARTNERSHIP. In his speech introductory of his project to modify the Tariff, Air Clay holds the following language, vis:

"I am compelled to appress the opinion, formed after the most deliberate reflection, and on a full survey of the whole country, that, whether rightfully or wrongfully, the Tariff stands in imminent danger. If it should even be preserved during this session, it must full at the most session." attaus in imminent danger. If it should even be preserved during this session, it must fall at the next session."—
"Owing to a variety of concurrent causes, the Tariff, as it he preserved beyond the next session, it must be by some means not now within the reach of human sagacity. The fall of that policy would be productive of consequences that a session is must be by some fall of that policy would be productive of consequences.

ealamitous indeed."

He then proceeds to describe and submit his project to prevent these "calamitous consequences"—to prevent "the last of that policy."

Mr. Cathodn, in his speech, says:—

"It has been his fate to occupy a position as host!, as any one could in reference to the protecting policy; but if it depended on his will, he would not give his vote for the prestration of the manufacturing interests. "A very large capital has been invested in manufactures, which had been of great service to the country, and he would never give his vote to suddenly wichdraw all those duties by which that capital is sustained in the channel in which it had been capital is sustained in the channel in which it had been

directed."

U. S. Mint.—The Report of the Director of this establishment for the year just ended, shows the coinage, during the year, of the sum of \$3,401,486—consisting of 157,486 half engles—4,400 quarter do.—\$23,500 dines—965,000 half dullars—320.—CO quarter do.—\$23,500 dines—965,000 half do.—aud 2,—the district of the gold coined, \$20,000 were from Africas, \$678,000 from Southe and about \$12,000 from sources not ascertained. Of the ginis; 459,000 from North Carolina; 45,000 from South Carolina was more than doubled within the last year; in North Carolina nearly doubled; in Virginia, increased 30 per cent; in Georgia Jiminished 30 per cent.

COMPANY.

New Ogleans, 4th March, 1933.

Mr. Grymes offered the following successful that an election of five directors will take place at the effect of the company, on Monday 18th March, instant, from 16 e'clock in the morning to two o'clock in the afternament.

M. V. LABAKE,

Secretary.

Mr. Grymes offered the following successful to the committee, which is as follows, in the affect of the company on Monday 18th March, instant, from 16 e'clock in the morning to two o'clock in the afternament of the United States is regarded by this assembly as strictly foderal in its character and limited in its powers are derived from concessions made by the several sovereign states which compose the union,

Brown the subscriber, a mulatto man named ORRANT, alles, NORRE. Said slave is five feet, eight inches in pose the union, alles, NORRE. Said slave is five feet, eight inches in the absorber. He is supposed to keep in the subscriber, a reward of twenty deliars will be paid to who ever will lodge said runaway in any juil of this state, or take him back to his owner, No. 25. Dumaine street. Manters of fearly, and others, are warsed against the soft object set fourth in the constitution and by such passed that it is their decided opinion, that the acts of congress, denominated the foreign in resolutions, this legislature feels itself imperiously on the 9th inst.

Resolved, 4c. That all its powers are derived from congosing resolutions, this legislature feels itself imperiously on the 9th inst.

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LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE. ELEVENTH LEGISLATURE-FIRST SESSION JOURNAL OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-

TIVES.

Monther, February 26, 1833.

The house nist agreeably to adjournment.

Mr. Garland presented the following amendment to the standing rules of the house, viz:

That no stand ruling or order of the house shall in any case be suspended or dispensed with, without the concarrence of four-fiths of the members present.

On motion of Mr. Rubin, ordered, that the house dispense with their rules, and proved to the socond reading of the said amendment and to take the same into consideration.

On motion, ordered, that the same be adopted.

Mr. Nicholis presented to the house a petition of certain inhabitants of the parish of Ascension, relative to the removal of the office of the parish judge of said parish.

On motion, ordered, that said petition be referred to the same committee appointed on that subject.

Mr. Guillet presented the following resolution:

Resolved, that the senate be respectfully requested to take into consideration the bill which was issummitted to them by this house, entitled "An action the relief of captain Juhn hindry and others."

On motion, ordered, that said resolution be laid on the table.

Mr. Watkins, chafrman, of the convention appointed to Monday, February 25, 1833.

ex unite the mination of the Charity Hospital, presented the bill, entitled "An act for the relief of the charity hospital of New Orleans," which was read for the first time

Active Cricans;" wince was read for the first time and or-lere I for a second reading on to-morrow.

On motion, ordered, that the same be printed.

Mr. Grymes, chairman of the judiciary committee to whom was referred the petition of Alexandrine German.

Mr. Grymes, chairman of the judiciary committee to whom was referred the petition of Afexandrine Germain presented the following recent:

The judiciary committee to whom was referred the petition of Alexandrine Germain, Report that they have taken the said petition into consideration. They find the object of the petition to be, to enable the petitioner to depart from the express conditions attached by law to her narriage contract, and to be pean. It is also alienate property constituted dotal, by that contract. Your committee cannot take upon itself to recommend legislative interference to absolve prefres from the effects of private contracts, which they have voluntarily entered into. They believe that all general has a must be cessarily produce insouvenience in their operation upon some particular cases, but that this obvious state of things must be contact, and that it is better that the inconvenience resulting from their own free and voluntary acts should be home by the particular to disposed to sanction individual calls upon the keyislatine to dispose to sanction individual calls upon the keyislatine to dispose to conceives is fixible tagreat abuse, and one which it is totally inexpedient to adopt in the present case.

Your committee, though they are not disposed to legislate for the exemption of particular cases from the operation of general laws, are yet sensible of the creat evil arising

Your committee, though they are not disposed to legislate for the exemption of particular cases from the operation of general laws, are yet sensible of the great evil arising from the present system of laws in relation to marriage, and marriage contracts, and property placed-under its operation and think it expedient that some general provision should be unide for the relief of all persons, who may be subject to them.

They, therefore, Report the annexed bill with a view to relieve property situated as that of the petitioner from the costrictions now imposed by law, all which is respectfully submitted.

JOHN R. GRYMES,
Chairman

On motion, ordered, that said report be adopted.
The bill accompanying said report, and entitled "An act relative to dotal property;" which was read for the first time and ordered for a measure acading on to-morrow.
On motion, ordered, that said hill be printed.
Mr. Nicholls, on behalf of the judiciary committee presented the hill, entitled "An act relative to curators of vacant succession;" which was read for the first time and ordered for second reading on to-morrow.

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On mytion, ordered, that said bill be printed.

Mr. Grymes, chairman of the committee to whom was referred the petition of the softon weighers, presented the following report:

The committee on the Judiciary, to whom was referred the petition of the public weighers of extending the city of he petition of the public weighers of cotton for the city New Orleans, Report that in the opinion of the committee it is inexpe

dient to grant the prayer thereof.

JOHN R. GRYMES,

On motion, ordered, that said report be adopted.

Mr. Grymes, clistinan of the special committee to whom was referred the potition of Emile Johns, praying for a divorce, reported a bill accompanied with evidence in support of said bill; which is estattled, "An set to divorce the persons therein mentioned; which was read for the first time and ordered for a second reading on to-morrow.

Mr. Voorhies, of Avoyelles, gave notice that to-morrow, or on a future day he will introduce a bill, entitled "An act paward March 19, 1887,"

The speaker laid before the house the filling the second reading on the filling that the second reading of the filling that the second reading of the filling that the second reading on the filling that the second reading that the second reading the filling that the second reading that the second reading the second reading that the second reading that the second reading the second reading that the second reading that the second reading that the second reading that the second reading the second reading the second reading that the second reading the second reading that the second reading that the second reading the second reading that the second reading that the second reading that the second reading the second reading the second reading that the second reading the second reading the second reading the second reading that the second reading the second reading the second reading th

proved March 19, 1827."

The speaker haid before the hause the following based from E. A. Canon, Esquire.

New Obleans, February 25, 1833.

Mr. Alcee Labranche, speaker of the house of representatives of the state of Louisiana.

Sir:—I have the honor to forward my resignation as a representative of the parish and city of New Orleans.

Permit me sir, to offer to you the expression of my respectful consideration, for the distinguished talents, and the high senuments with which you fulfilled those delicate functions.

I am very cordially, sir, your obedient serv't

[Signed]
E. A. CANON.
On motion of Mr. Nicholis, ordered, that the clerk of the house of representatives, inform the governor thereof.
ORDER OF THE DAY.

The resolutions relative to the adjournment of both branches of the legislature sine die on the 13th day of March next; was read for the second time, and taken into consider-

On motion, ordered, that said resolutions be adopted.

The clerk was directed to request the concurrence of the caste therein.

The bills entitled, "An act to incorporate the second congregational church in the city and parish of New Orleans."

"An act to amend an act entitled, an act con enting to

eign criminals;"
"An act to incorporate the Roman Catholic church of St Patrick: act to incorporate the Montpelier academy, and to

nake an appropriation for the Montpelier academy, and to for Alexandria." 'An act for the relief of the parish of Pointe Coupee."

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"An act relative to elections;" And,
"An act to grant certain powers to the police jury of the parish of Oricane" were read for the second time and ordered for a third reading on to-morrow.

A message from the senate by Mr. Davis their secretary, aforming the house that the senate have concurred in the aree tradittions.

The first relative to the resolution creating a library for

he use of both branches of the legislature.

The second relative to the bill entitled "An act authori-I he second relative to the bill entitled and company to thing the Lafourche and Torrebonne navigation company to unite its capital and powers with those of the Barataria and Lafourshe canal company."

And the third relative to the bill entitled "An act to in-

corporate the first congregational church in the parish and city of New Orleans.

By the same message the concurrence of the house is requested in the bill entitled "An act altering the terms of the parish court in and for the parish of St. Helena.

Another message from the senate by Mr. Davis their secretary, informing the house that the senate have adopted the bill entitled An act to grant to Thomas Brown the privilege of keeping a ferry across the river Mississippi opposite the town of a laquamine.

By the same message the house is informed that the senate maist on their amendment in the bill entitled "An act relative to juries serving in the criminal court of the first than the measure of Mr. P.

On motion of Mr. Duplessis, ordered that a committee of conference be appointed to take into consideration the amountment made by the senare to the bill entitled An act district. The speaker appointed Messrs. Duplessis, Bouligny and Hos, members of said committee.

The clerk was directed to request the concurrence of the senare members of the senare therein. By the same message the concurrence of the house is re-

By the same message the concurrence of the house is requested in the a pointment of a committee of conference on the amondments made by the senate and agjected by the bonse to the bill entitled "An act to amend an act authorizing the precision of a penitentiary louse and for other purposes," approved 16th March 1932. And to that Messrs, Marigny, Morgan, Mulhollan, Nicholla, Potter, Robert, Morgan, and Patter, and Waikins, lad voted in the affirmative committee on the part of the senate.

On motion of Mr. Morgan, ordered that the house do concur is the same and that a committee of five members be appointed on the part of the bouse. Whereupon the speak-concur is the same and that a committee. The clerk was directed to inform the senate thereof.

The louse took up the reports of the committee on federal relations which were fixed for the special order of the day for this day.

Mr. Gardish Collemina and the same and that a committee on federal relations which were fixed for the special order of the day of the least to be deplored or due this legislature to yield a hearty approval to any mea-

inoft perfect harmony between all the states content of the same, ought to be the primary object of national legiting it is ame, ought to be the primary object of national legiting it is anit that this assembly feols itself bound to declare and toos hereby declare.

Resolved, i.e., That it believes the several acts of congress new in force and usually denominated the tartif law; and which have been passed for the avowed purpose of profecting manufactures to be unwise in their tendency, and which have been passed for the avowed purpose of profecting manufactures to be unwise in their tendency, unequal, unjust and orporessive in their operation upon a large; ortion of the people driving them into an alarming state of hostility to the union, giving rise to speculative decrines and opsisons upon matters of uital imperance, for the interests of one section of the country's array against another, producing discussions which that an affirm another, producing discussions which the feeling, and which finally tend to the dissolution of this happ union and the engendering of deadly hade in the room of hat fraction which has hitherto bound us togestly.

Resolved, 4c., And that they ought therefore be repeated as speculity as possible or modified to the feext that existing interests will permit, so as to bring to interest of thing at can be.

Resolved, 4c., That the integrity of this unions of the last consequences to the liappmess and prosperity all the last consequences to the liappmess and prosperity all the last consequences to the liappmess and prosperity all the last consequences to the last to its security all minr consistent was consequently adopted.

nature of things it can be.

Resolved, 6-c., That the integrity of this union s of the last consequence to the happiness and prosperity f all the status composing it and that to its security all mirr considerations of interest ought to be unhealthingly satisficed.

Resolved, 4-c., This assembly does therefore in the most in the constant of the cons equalified in unior condemn the doctrine of indification lyanced by the state of South Carolina as unconditutionnd revolutionary in its nature; it deprecates the posi-she has assum at towards the federal government, and tion she has assum id towards the tederal government, and in the spirit of the most perfect sympathy for her afferings, peace faith barmeny, and the most holy and devoted attachment to the union, would pray her to suspend at further proceedings of that nature to retrace her steps, and await the slow but inevisable removed thought from the constitution and the subtle maties of the nation.

tion and the public justice of the nation.

On the adoption of said substitute, the year and mays were called for by Mr Cannage, when it appeared that Massa, Barrow, Brown, Dannoy, Grymes, Johnson, Maddox, McRae and Walker had voted in the affianative, 8

And that Messra Bienvenu, Douligny, Breau, Bullan And that Messre, Dienvenu, Doungny, Breau, Bullare, Canonge, Charpontier, Chinn, Debaillon, Duplessis, Dupré D. er, Garland, Guillet, Hab. Holstien, Jon's, Lagarde, Leound, Leosassier, Mulhollin, Nicholls, Cry, Farten, Porter, Rebin, Roussel, Silvey, Thibadeaux, Voerbies of Avoyelles, and Watkins had voted in the negative 31

Slid sabs itute was consequently rejected. San sans has was consequently rejected.

Mr Canonge moved that he, h reports made, be adopted,
On metion, ordered, that said motion be rejected.

Mc Canon may alsto adopt the following report, I've joint committee to whom was referred so much of the

G we more a message as relates to our Federal relations
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That they approach the consileration of this moment as subject, with all the diffidence, which a district of the own ability to do it justice, no less that it vital importance, and interests of the good people of Louisama, it would be unbecoming the Legislature to be silent, at a crisis which seems to call on all the friends of their country, to imite an open and manly avowal of their sentiments. The position of Louisana, justice unitles her to be listened to, on the tensive growers of that staple which has been alleged to be most injured by their openation, and on a reother, or mother that has been most favored by protection. With all the lights that can be brough to the consideration of the cut-ject, cathered from experience and reflection, the good popular of this start to be of this start to be of the good popular of this start to be of the consideration, the good popular of this start to be of the start to be of this start to be of the st lights that can be brought to the consideration of the subject, nathered from experience and reflection, the good people of this state have never felt that they were much, if at all injured, and liby much less benefited than has been generally supposed. Far removed from the scenes of party shife, that has unfortunately raged elsewhere, with amply means of seeing and fieding the effects, on what have been viewed by some as the opposite interests of this stat; a deep mapicesion has been left, that much wild and intemperate exaggeration has prevailed on both sides. It all the supposed injuries been inflicted on cotton growers, the perair exalgeration has prevailed on both sides. Had the supposed injuries been inflicted on cotton growers, the plant r here, would have left them, yet that branch of our agriculture is, at this time, and perhaps always has been, if well-dividedly more prospection, than the other, the protection of which, has in the britterness of party for ling, been defended, as carried and observed. which, has in the bitterness of party feeling, been defended, in particularly obnoxious. Bearing, as the tarifflaws do no various in rests, originating as many parts of them unquestionally did, purely with a view to revenue, it is most seriously to be deplored, that it is now about to be adjusted, under highly exasperated feelings on both sides. Unde such circumstances, much cylicia to be suprehended, which d rously to be deplored, that it is now about to be adjusted, if such circumstances, much evil is to be suprehended, which the calm dictates of reason would readily guard against—of the fear, that a too hasty revision of these laws, may joopardize its prosperity. Believing that much of the jopardize its prosperity. Believing that much of the is purely to be ascribed, to vast bodies of more fettle and cheaper lands than theirs, having been brought much is culture; those seems too much reason to dread, an extension of this consequence, should the very extensive, fettle and should the present duty on foreign cottons be repeated.—With such views, and such experience of the effect of these laws on that great interest which is held in common with laws on that great interest which is held in common with state have seen with appearing the good people of the sale have seen with suprement and the extrawance of the claims when have seen with suprement and the extrawance of the claims when have seen with suprement and the extrawance of the claims when has set uplander the influence of exasperated feelings.

regret, the explanant, and the extravogance of the claims she has get uplander the inflance of exasperated feelings. With every disposition to cultivate a kindis feeling towards their fellow citizens of South Cerolina, the feershature of Louisiann cannot divest themselves of the belief, that the remody of indiffication is neither safe, p-aceful, nor constitutional. Nor can they hesitate in the opinion, that if the supposed evil of the tariff laws were as great and ippressive as they have been imagined; that the late proceedings of Carolina would have been marked with an innecessary degree of harshness and preceptancy. Too interests of our easter scales.

necessary degree of harsimess and precipitancy. The in-timate connexion between the interests of our easter states and those of Louisiana; the deep injury that would be in-flicted on their rights by this state withdrawing from the Union, make it pentiarly proper to express an unequivocal coning as that arbitant. on that subject. As a seconion could not be effectopinion on that subject. As a severation could not be effected on our part, without encounching on the rights and vital interests of other states, it may fairly be assumed, that it could not be rightfully done. Yet Louisiana, possessing all the rights that pertain to either or any of the states, it Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & CLEARED, CLEARED, Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Quarlet Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Glassification & Grant Bright Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Cleared & Glassification & Grant Bright Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Grant Bright Brig G. Gurdner, Stafford, Harrison, Brown & Grant Bright Brig

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aon, Maddox, McRae, Patten, Roussel, and Walker, land voted in the affirmative—11 year.

And that Mcssrs. Bienvenu, Boulgny, Bullard, Charpentier, Chinn, Daunoy, Debailion, Duplessis, Dupre, Gurland, Guillet, Hoa, Jones, Legarde, Legarder, Leonard, Lessassier, Marigny, Morgau, Mulhollan, Nicholis, Porter, Robin, Sipley, Thibodeaux, Voorhies, of Avoyelles, and Watkins, had voted in the negative—27. a.c., Said motion was conscenently rejected.

Watkins, had voted in the negative—17. a. Said motion was consequently rejected.
On the adoption of said resolution, the yeas and nays were called for by Mr. Garland, when it appeared that Mesars. Bienvenu, Bresu, Bullard, Charpentier, Chinn. Debaillon, Duplessis, Dupre, Garland, Grynnes, Guillet, Hoa, Holstein, Jones, Legarde, Legradre, Leonard, Lessiser, Marigny, Morgan, Mulholtan, Nicholls, Potter, Robin, Roussel, Sibley, Thibodeaux, Voorhies, of Avoyelles, Walker, and Watkins, had voted in the affirmative—30yeas.

deprecated.

3d. That an ardent attachment to the union would in duce this legislature to yield a hearty approval to any measures calculated to restore harmony, without impairing the rights of the states on the one hand, or humiliating and degrading the constitutional powers of the general government on the other. ment on the other.

Mr. Chinn offered the following additional resolution, to

negative—15 nays.

Said section was consequently adopted.

Mesers. Bullard, Garland, Nicholis, and Walker, ret served to themselves the right of entering on the journal,
the causes for which they have voted against said resolution.
On motion, ordered, that the following resolution be adopted:

5th. That the governor be, and he is hereby requested to

oth. That the governor be, and he is hereny requested to forward copies of the foregoing to the president of the United States, the governors of the states respectively, and to our senators and representatives in congress.

The clerk was directed to request the concurrence of the senate in said report and resolutions.

On motion of Mr. Bullard, ordered, that the house projected to the third reading of the hell consulted this parties.

coef to the third reading of the bill, entitled "An act to provide for the sale of the gun house in the town of Natchituches," and to take the same into consideration. On motion, ordered, that said bill do pass and retain its The clerk was directed to request the concurrence of the

enate in the same.

On motion of Mr. Chinn, ordered, that the bill entitled On motion of Mr. Chinn, ordered, that the bill cutitled of An act autigazing the sale of certain property in the city of A. w Orleans belonging to the state," be made the special order of the day for to-morrow.

On motion of Mr. Garland, order d, that the house proceed to the third reading of the bill, entitled "An act for the-relief of Jass plandings and Ely Landry," and to take the same into consideration. the solie of Jus. ph. Andrews and Ely Landry, "and to take the same into consideration.

Mr. Garland ineved to solicitive the following section to the first spectron of said bill, which was adopted.

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such securities, payable in equal instalments, on on their tree annual such securities, payable in equal instalments, on on their fee an viarch. To passage, naving elegant and extensive and sublement security, to be received and approved by the Coron Vians, or to HARRISON, PROWN & CO. 117 Royalst.

district attorney of the fifth judicial district, or such other to person as may be appointed by the treasurer of the state, in case the district attorney countries.

Att. Voorlies of Avoyelies, officed the following provision, which we tradepted.

It is toyaled, that said persons formed the secretary within cases days from the present of the said. sixty days from the passage of the act.
On motion, ordered, that said bill do pass as and examines former title.

The clerk was directed to request the concurrence of senate in the same.

On notion of Mr. Johnson, ordered that the house proceed to the third reading of the kill, entitled "An act supplementary to an act granting to S. Vanwickle, the exclusive privilege of Keeping a ferry across the Mississeppi, in the parsition of Point Couper and West Feleciana," and to take the same into consideration.

On motion, ordered, that said bill be taken into consideration, section by section.

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Mr. Chian presented an additional section, which wa adopted.

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Mr. Garrand offered the following additional rection of said was rejected.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. That the second section of lan act, entitled MA act to amend the act, entitled an act.

Allarine Mournal PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

On motion of Mr. Watkins, ordered, that the other report made by said committee, on the same subject, be laid on the table, together with the accompanying resolution. During the discussion of the following resolution, to with 1st. That sullification and secassion are essentially revolutionary incasures, no less irreconciliable to that principle, which gives life and efficiency to our political instituctions, an acquiescence in the will of a majority, seeking only redress through an appeal to an enlightened public opinion, than they are incompatible with every sound principle of government.

Mr. Grymes moved to strike out the word accession.

Br g Mary Kimball, from Thomastown, with lime.
Brig Clementi, Martinez, from Havana—cargo coffee.
Schr Wild Cat, Martin, from Brazaria—cargo cottom.
Schr Express, Differoux, 5 days from Tampico—cargo,
specie, to sundry consigners.
Schr Mexican, Prestor, from Matemoras; in baftast.
Schr Robert Centree, from Mobile—cargo 500 bags salt
to Haines & Geddes.
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Steamhoat Creole, from Yazoo river, with cotton to sun-

Steambout Planet, Ginn, from Fort Allame; cargo cotto o sundry consignees.
Steamboat Cora, Streck, from Lafourche, interior; cargo Steamboat Cora, Streck, from Latourene, materior; cargo ingar, molasses, &c to sundry consignees.

Steamboat Planter, Gilbert, from Bayon Sarah—cargo, cotton, &c to sundry consignees, and 6 pass.

Steamboat Herald, Underwood, from Vermillion bay—

with sugar, &c to sundries.
Steamboat Volant, Kelly, from Fort Smith on, &c, to sundry consignees, and 17 page.

A schr and sloop from the coast, with sugar to sundries. MEMORANDA Sailed from N York for this port, 15th, packet ship Tes-

Hence at N York, 15th, packet had Illinois, Bunker.
Hence at Philadelphia, 15th, brig Swan, Snell.
Up at New York for this port, ship Warzaw, to sail on the 22d Feb. ne 22d rep.

Loss of the brig Chilo-Mr. Theodore Myrick, and two

the 23d Feb.

Loss of the brig Chilo—Mr. Theodore Myrick, and two of the crew, arrived there in the schoner Star, from Charles, bound from New York to New Orleans, went ashore at 11 or harm Banks, and twenty hours after bliged, and was left in left of the credit of the control of the credit of t

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THIS EVENING RCH 5th, 1833,
Will be presented James 15 of Anowles' fast
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request of fifty ladies and entle who live a life out of town, that INDERELLY most be performed, while they may have the advantage of ponlight might to return home, the public are responsibly informed, it will be played for the elevanth time WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Combo of BORDON and Orleans street.

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GRAND SAESS AND MASQUERADE BALL.

Admittance—Gentiemen \$1 00.

LANG COSSION AMA EXHIBITION.—The three days of July, 1830; fight of the port St. Denis; taking of the eastle ethal Tullerios; proclemation of the Duke of Orleans, lieuterant general of the kingdom; the royalfamily view of Paris; views of Toulouse, Buyonne, Montonban; a Swiss landscape; the column of the place veglome in Paris; the bombardment of Algiers by the French sheet in 1830. The Cosmorama is open every day from 10 o'clock in the marning, this 10 o'clock in the evening, the days when the sun shines. Admittance 50 cents.

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A STABLION noon, come of Conti street, En rance

192 Chartees street. Mr. Finn respectfully informs
the public, that he will exhibit for a short time, his curio is
and interesting ART; and can ascure those who are dispose
of to encourage the fine arts, that the exhibition will be
found worthy of their altention. The process of modeling
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now ready to load. For terms, at pay on D sard, of to harder 5] LINCOLN & GREEN.

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The splendid and remarkably fast saming A. I. brig. CANADA, Capt. Kaiznt, wants the back of 200 barrels to complete her being. For freigh, or put says, faving extensive and han bome second selections, apply on board opposite the Bine States or to hard.

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CHARLES FAROT, Index. THOMAS C. NICHOLLS _ditorney at Loc. THOMAS C. NICHOLLS—sittering at Lore.

III. take charge of collect ons and other husiness in his prairiesion, no the parish of the xill, and in large. Ascension, Assumption, Interior Lafourche, and Tere Boone. He may be found during the session of the constant of the co

And at Ponalisonicale, during the recess.

10 URT OF PROBATES—Sale by the Register of Willia.—While exposed for sale at Hewlet's Coffic House on Saturday, the 6th day of April next, at moon, for account of the succession of the late Ramon Mon y Fon, the following described lots of ground and buildings, to with A certain lot of ground suitated in this city on Levee street, between St Philippe and Vesul ne streets summediately oncession the vesetable marker, measuring along 25 feet. attent, between 3st thumppe and a suit no streethammediate is opposite the vegetable marker, measuring about 25 feet to inches front on Levie street, by 66 feet 6.Inches in depth tog there with all and singular the brick buildings creeted on the same, consisting of a three story brick house, kitchen, &c. Canditions of the sales the purchaser to be entitled to the heasting of our hundred and assist always in the capital ed on our part, without encounting on the rights and vital interests of other states, it may fairly be assumed, that it could not be lightfully done. Yet Louisiana, pissessing all the rights that pertain to either or any of the states, it the namiest injustice, that would attend her exercise of such a right, a forethe illustration is found, of the futhity of what is called the right of secession. The committee induced the most fervent I ope, that the clouds which shadow our happy, and hithorto harmonious confederation, may be dispelled without weaking the rights of the states on the one part, or of the general government on the other.

The committee recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

On the adoption of said report, the yeas and nays were called for by Mr. Chinn, when it appeared that Nesars. Biedvenu, Bouligny, Breau, Bullard, Charpentier, Chinn, Debaillon, Dupre, Gurland, Guillt, Iva. Description, Legarde, Legarde, Leconard, Leasagaier, Marigny, Perter, Robin, Thilodeaux, Voorbies, of Avoyelles, and whether the propersulation of the said state of the The committee recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

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And that Messrs. Barrow, Brown, Canonge, Dannoy, Dyer, Grimor, Holstein, Johnson, Maddox, McRac, Mulholdan, Nicholis, Ory, Patten, Rousae, Sibley, and Walter, had voted in the significant of the second to the satisfardary with the distribution of the executors, with special mortigage on the property in the case of the court:

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Mrs. E.Lefterers. Mrs. M. D. Forst.

Y virtue of a west of ft fa to me directed by the Burneralle Charles Gayarre, presiding judge of the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose for sale on Saturday the 16th of March, at 12 o'clock, at moon, on the premises, Royal street, between Toulouss and St Homis streets, an assortment of dry goods, consisting of ribons, stockings, madras hardkerehiefs, calicoos, voils, painted muslims, &c. and also shelves of counter—seized in the above smit.

L. DAUNOY Marshal.

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L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

OTICE.—The copartnership existing under the firm of Ferriot & Busrinaud, confectioners and distillers.

21 Bienville street, between Chartres and Lavet, is dissulted by mutual consent, from this day. Mr. Bussinaud remains alone enfusted with the liquidation of said copartnership and continues the lengthness at the same street. nership, and continues the business at the same stand, der his own name.

CHS. FERRIOT. JOS. BUSSINAUD. dolet street, and if not disposed of on or before Saturday next, 9th instant, it will be sold at auction at the usual place of such sales, by P A Guillote. Terms at the time of

very intelligent, it is probable he will precent to be tree.

Captains of ships and steamboats, are required not to alterter him under the penalties provided by law.

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BALES AT ASCTION.

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VILL be sold on Monday, 11th instant, at 10 o'c'ock,
A. M. on Manager, all the instant, at 10 o'c'ock, A. M. on Mosey's giantation, opposite the city of sheds, composing a brick yard, to be taken off.

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BY T. MOSSY. BY T. MUSSY.

VILL be sold on Weinesday, 6th instant, at 4 o'clock, P. M. on the levee opposite the Custum factor, a quantity of fron bure; or hoops and no 1s, 2 chain eather, a cask of steel, 14 tunnels litherge, damaged, I barrel augers, 3 do nuils, 10 pieces of Chanille rope, landing from the oner Hope & Esther, Renand, from Nasana, New Providence.

BY H. DOMINGON.

WILL be sold in front of his saction store Sf Louis street, this day the 5th inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M. per account of whom it may concern, the following articles:
6 dog spades; 110 pairs trancluirs; 4 e'unin top mils abests; 101 which boxes; 5 plain tandscape; 60 pannels for portrait painters; 1 new top ail; 1 chest tea; 15 pair of pistols.

rest. H. J. DOMINGON.

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VII.1. be sold on Saturday next, 5th issuars, at 13 octock, M. at Howlett's exchange, a valuable lot of ground, situate Comarance street, between Patholomy and Guzelle streets, measuring 60 f at front by 120 depth. French measure; there is on said lot a stable, which may be reined for 912 a mouth, and is well walled in.

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Exercise; that lands are properly formerly belonging to Me J. L. Crosse, saturated in St Louis street, between

ing to Mr J. L. Composition of St. Louis street, between Dauphin and Burgorgin, incovering (French measure,) 51 for 6 inches front on St. Louis street, by 120 feet coupting. The buildings thereon consist of a handsone kieuse divided into 4 apartments, Scalinets and a gamery, with a double two story kitchen in the yard. Also, another significant handing havingsa cellar. The yard is large and a packet with midding havingsa cellar. The yard is large and a packet with midding havingsa cellar. The yard is large and a packet packet with more order of the packets of the property can obtain a thresholding-ion by applying on the premises, or to be taket of posed to examine the property can obtain to the sinformation by applying on the premises, or to r. Cite that of the test street. Periss—Silant cosh, and the brance in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years from the host Jenany, 1833, for proved endorsed paper, secured by mortgager until paid. Falls elsalo to be passed before Octava or Armas, notary while, at the expense of the purchaser...

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To be drawn at Bishop's Hotel, Common street, on Wed-need or March 6, at 6 O'clock. CAPITAL PRIZE, 16,000 DOLLARS. NANAGERS' OFFICE
No. 71, Common street, or posite Bishop's hotel,
72 NO. LOPTERY THE DRAWN BALLOTS.

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23,650 Prizes.

PRICE OF TRUKETS—Whole tickets \$4, halves \$2, quarters \$1. Packages of 24 tickets, embracing all the numbers put into the wheel; cost \$35—warranted to draw not leas than \$44, and may draw the four highest capitals. Packages of halves and quarters in the same proportion.

LAWTON & MEAD.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. Managera RANAWAY from the subscriber in December last, a mularto girl, named Ellenn or Ellen, aged about 20 years, about 5 feet 5 inches high very well built, she has no mark on the face, but when spoken to, she smiles almost every time she is looked at. The above reward will be given to any person who will lodge the said girl in any jail, or bring her to her master's house, 13 Confi st.

Ref. 20.

See IMMEDIARY SECULARY.

place of such saics, by PA Gumoto. Terms at the time of sale.

OTICE.—Ji LES DUMAS proposing to leave this place for France in the beginning of April next, requests all persons who owe him, and those who have claims against him, to come and settle with him this month; and to acknowledge as his special attorney, Madaine Dumas, his wife, who remains here to conduct the establishment during his temporary absence.

In the negro WILL, generally known under the name of the negro will, belonging to Jacques Larose; he has been a good master's vessels—common size—aged about 25 years having his temporary absence, mad from the subscriber, the mulatto ROBERT, about 25 non the subscriber, the mulatto ROBERT, about 25 nor 30 years of age, speaks English and a little French, marked with a large seaze in the front. He had on when he went taway, a dark grey vest and pantalouss. As he as yery intelligent, it is probable he will pretend to be free. Captains of ships and steamboats, are required not to shelt.

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BY H. DOMINGON.

D' JACOB LEVY.

O'N Thursday the 7th instant, will be at No. 199, Carandolet street, near Girod street, at 11 o'clock, the furniture of said house, consisting of tables, bedsteade, leading, chairs, sofa, carpet, kitchen furniture, etc. Terms, as 5.

Will's DAY, at 10 o'clock, a. m. at his auction atore, will be sold to close a sale, 10 trucks fine ready made

ON Tuesday, the 5th instant, will be sold at his auction store, at 10 o'clock, a.m. 14 cases of assorted strip d and check Ginghams, to cloce a concern.

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That he sold on the 20th March next, at 12 o'clock, more, at receiver line arge, the following diases, viz. Catherine, a create negress, and 35 years, excellent to he and washer; Anoust no, a create negress, aged 25 years, good cook and washer; Clarge, a create negress, 15 years, and tonce servent, good washer and irone?

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D. MALCOL & manager.

Packages of 22 winds takets \$55; warramed to draw not rest says. Snares in proportion. Apply at the Manager's Office, No 56, Chartres st. FREE SCHOOL LOTTERY, CLASS NO. 5.

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