esuffice at present; of the most favoucast for getting in the cane, &c. being mild, ul at intervals light showers of rain. The cane the was expected, from the dryness of the season.)
Is very small, and contains but little juice; which, dewayer, being very sweet, nakes sugar fast, and that of an excellent quality, where there is proper siterilion paid to the boiling Sec.

Our neighbors of Rapides, have enjoyed a

great advantage over us during the dry season, especially in the vicinity of Bayou Bouf both their collon and sugar, has exceeded the yield of any former years so much so in the case of cotton, that many planters, we understand, were unable to pick it all. Cane it appears, thrives beyond ill provious expectation, this however might not bothe case in ordinary wet seasons. The deep allavial of the neighbrhood of the Bayou requires very little rain, whereas, in our Paish, from the shallowness of the soil, we certainly must have more, to succeed in our crops. Hence their superiority in that section, during the extreme drought of the four last months.

We advert to this subject, not through any feeling of jealously, as might be supposed by some, but to destroy any wrong impressions, as to the disadvantages of our parish, created by reading reports of the abundant crops of one adjoining, or by hearing of the smallness of our own. It is certain, that in ordinary seasons, we have as good crops as any other parish in the state, in proportion to our force.

We have just been shown a sample of General Garrigues' Sugar, which, we are assured by a person long experienced in viewing this article. is of the finest produce of Louisiana. All, in fact, who are engaged in sugar-making, speak of the superior quality of the juice, and complain only of its quantity.

Arrival from the Rocky Mountains. Messrs. Smith and Jackson have just arrived from the Rocky mountains, which place they last early in August. They had two four wheel waggons in company which left St. Louis last spring, went to the Mountains and have returned. We understand that these gentlemen have done well; that they bring in a large quantity of furs, and are richly rewarded for their perils and enterprize. They have had no men killed by Indians, nor, we believe, any deaths. Mr. Smith has been out five years, and has explored the Gulf of California to the mouth of the Colombia. We hope to give a more particular account of the extraordinary enterprize of these gentlemen, and of the country which they explored.

St. Louis Beacon.] Decline of Jacksonism in Pennsylvania .- In 1828, there were polled, in this State, 86,535

of which the Jackson party had a majority of en-

ly 2,886. Jackson loss 21,373.

JOHN RANDOLPH, -Some strange reports, have been, of late, in circulation, in regard to this eccentric individual. The following item, which, without reflecting on M. Bandolph, may tend to account for them, is from the correspondence of the New-York Journal of Commerce. John has, indeed, gone to work in a manner somewhat rough-and tumule. (Charl. Gaz.

"Mr. Randolph, after remaining three weeks at the Court of St. Petereburg, came to London about a week since. His health is quite feeble, and to amend it he will probably pass the winter in Italy. His mode of negotiating must have astenished Prince Lieven, the acting Minister of Foreign Affairs. He began in one of their earliest interview, by declaring to the Prince, that what he came for, he desired to have decihimself unable to sustain the approaching of a Northern winter. And as to use his own words, he had "no under game to play," he Russian Cabinet to come to some conclusive arrangement, and that time having elapsed, he turned his back on St. Petersburg and diplomatic. There is great merit in the frankness of his proceedings, but we have yet to learn, whether he has not been too positive and abrupt, for the habits and temper of air European Court.

(From the Washington Journal.)

We comply with the request of the writer of the following article on the West India Trade, and readily give it admission. That the arrangement relative to the West India Trade will prove more advantageous to Great Britain than to ourselves, we have no doubt: and we have quite as little doubt that if the puffs of our minister, which are so frequently published in the Jackson papers, in the shape of letters from England, are not written by Mr. McLane himself, they are written by some hanger-in, who receives his instructions from the minister, in some form or other. The expressions put into the mouths of the Cabinet Ministers of G. Britain are, in our opinion, mere fictions; or if, for their own purposes, they have addressed Mr. McLane in terms of gross flattery, he has shown his entire unfitness to cope with them, by retailing these

flutteries te un amaruensis: THE WEST INDIA TRADE. Let the American People guard themselves against forming any positive opinion upon the subject of this trade, until after Congress shall have assembled. That there is some legerdemain trick or national abasement, in the negotiation at London, is liere asserted. We shall see whether President Jackson will, in the first instance, communicate to Congress the complete correspondence between Mr. McLane and the British Government, if he does not, we shall see whether, under a call for further information, he will not guard his concralment by a refusal to give further particulars, lest the public interest should suffer; for it will be remembered that calls for information are always limited to Executive discretion, in cases of correspondence with foreign governments. This question of the West India can get hold of all the facts; but whether the peo-ple will ever see the entire correspondence, is, in my judgement, more than doubtful. This nemost extraordinary aspect. We have letter wri ters from London, representing Mr. M'Lanc's

the strongest barrier between France and the while solzing the Sceptre of Charlemagne, and the Strong powers of may be supposed that Anatria the Crown of Didier, did not sufficiently feel that If thine open hand hath relieved distress. Prussia, Russia and England, will not look on liberty is the most prectous of our rights, as bespectators, and that any inforference on their part, ing the most indispensable of our possessions."
in favor of Holland, will be promptly met by a It was contended on the opposite side that Soncounter movement on the part of France, the aparte had enslaved the nation, had violated the nost powerful nation on the Continent, and the most to be dreaded, if once excited to action by a- the cause of the invesion of France, and sacrifi ny interference in their concerns, on the part of o-

ther nations. 🙅 That some movement of this nature is expected, is evident from the Paris and London papers, and a letter now before us, asserts that Indigo has beed favorably affected in the Havre 15. markets, by the fact, that of one million of then to be enrolled as troops in France. 400,000 are to be clothed in blue-added to this. Saltpetre and other munitions of war, have advanced greatly in price, and are becoming objects of speculation, not only on the Continent but in England. The funds too, the most certain indication of change, have fallen so much that the Rothschilds are said 000) by one stock bargain; and the credits of the stock jobbers all over Europe are lessened, and in many instances doubted-and well they may such a fall in funded property, as to endanger or

funds, now justly deemed the most wealthy. ing speculation and lessening consumption, and thus produce a fail in most of the staples of trade; and on this account, we hope our merchants will be prudent and wait a little while for s further development of events, before they embark largely in commercial adventures. (Com, Gaz.)

FRANCE.

reported against this messure.

Mr. Cunin Gridaine opposed the Law Project ecause it would never attain the end proposed. The claimants for a share in such advances would arrive at Paris, I shall be informed that I am be so numerous that the loans would be of no advantage to no one. The scarcety of capital was occasioned by the disquictude that prevailed, and the disquietude was in a great measure created by the popular societies. It was inconceivable that a number of young men should arrogate to if I denied it meone would believe me, not even themselves the right of passing judgement on the your Majesty!" This confession did not displease Chambers and the Government, and call them-selves the organs of the country. The Chamber was placed too high to be affected by such asso-24,257. In 1830, 75,616 votes were polled, out a string. Capital was locked up because these from the Emperor of Austria. ciations; but it was otherwise with the rest of the societies troubled the public peace. The Government had at length understood that the limits of the liberty of individuals terminate where this freedom endangers the public liberties. The alarm that existed had in a great degree subsided, since the Government had expressed a in the Netherlands.) "I am glad of it," exfirm determination to make the laws respected.

M. Alexander Delaborde would support the floods going so much damage again. aw project against the committee. If capital was locked up, the Government should come forward and take the place of the capitalists. The ces of Europe have been swept away-namely, kitchens, committee had said that the project was a premium granted to the bad workmen to the determent of the good, but it might be answered that good houses would have no need of premiums, and bad ones would have no security to give. It was house at Cashel, accompanied by two others. Aftherefore the intermidiate houses that would be ter a small quantity of spirits had been taken. benefited by these premiums. The committee had also said, that as the Government derived no gain from the happy chances of commerce, it ded promptly, one way or the other; for he found suffere!, would the public treasury receive the custom duties and the register duties leon lent to several mercantile house 60,000,000f and the treasury scarcely lost 1,400,000,000.meant "to show all his cards," instructions and In England Mr. Pitt lent the commercial interevery thing else without the least reserve. As est 140,000,000f. in Exchequer Bills, under the there was no mystery to be unravelled, and as moral guarantee of five or six houses. Lord Casthe business itself was simple and intelligible, he thereagh lent 50,000,000f. to commerce; and only considered three weeks space enough for the five years ago, the Parliament, by a Bill similar to that now under discussion, lent 180 millions to the agricultural interest. All these loans have been paid. "Pardon me," soid the Hon. Deputy in concluding, "for the warmth with which I defend these interests, which are particularly dear to me as a Deputy for Paris. From these benches, where I behold a vacant seat (looking to Mr. Vassal's place) me thinks a voice exclaims: - 'Save them from the abyss into which I have fallen."

M. de Courcelles considered that the rejection of the measure would be a great calamity, for Paris and other manufacturing towns. The distress of commerce proceeded from the system of the late government, and not from the fears of future storms and tempests. The tempest of the Manege Peltier, and the storm of the rue Montmartre had been dissipated.

After a few observations from M. Gaetan de Larochefoucault, M. Augustin Perrier read a speech in favor of the Law in the name of his brother, M. Casimir Perrier, who was prevented attending by indisposition.

The President suggested that as there now remained only two days previous to the adjournment, it would be desirable that the Chamber should hold two sittings in each day, one to open at the usual hour, and the other at 8 o'clock in the evening. (Crics of "yes, yes" from all sides.) -Adjourned.

In the French Chamber of Deputies a discussion took place, on the second of October, on a petition that the ashes of Napoleon might be ransfered to France, and deposited at the foot of the column in the Place Vendome. The subect gave rise to several animated speeches,-The following is a portion of one delivered by

General Lemarque, in favor of the petition. "If I were in a camp, surrounded by my com panions in arms, I would exclaim without hesitation. Let us hasten to claim the remains of him who so long led us on to victory. A victim to treason, he sunk amongst us-a victim to his own confidence, instead of the asylum he sought cy of Philip I, than upon the act about to be among foreigners, he found a prison and a gave. Trade will turn out to be very different from If we have been unable to tear him from the what it now seems to be, whenever the public rock to which he was enchained by the terror of his enemies, let us not, at all events, leave his ashes in captivity.' But as a legislator I do not feel myself at liberty to give way to the emotions gotiation, so far as it is known, presents the of my heart without consideration, and suffer myself to be carried away by my recollections of past glory. National policy ought to be ladors in discussions as far greater than the cor- our guide, and the general interest our only end contributed to the present No. are Groenwood, and that these discussions prove and that these discussions prove and that these discussions proved and the measure proposed tends to the sound of the present when Mr. McLane and Lord Aberdeen were discussions proved and the principles of arrangement. If any were present besides the parties, something new has been presented to the world. The right is none were present at these discussions, and Mr. McLane main be the maining of those London letters. We have present at these discussions, and Mr. McLane main be the maining of those London letters. We have present at these discussions, and Mr. McLane with some in a position; the armanismization of these London letters. We have present at the dynasty imposed hope unity to agree the subject of the present of the present of the present at the dynasty imposed hope unity to agree the problem to be submitted by the dynasty imposed hope unity to agree the problem to be submitted by the subject of the problem to be submitted by the subject of the problem to be submitted by the subject of the problem to be submitted by the subject of the problem to be submitted by the subject of the problem to be submitted by the subject of the problem to be submitted by the subject of the problem to be submitted by the subject of the problem to be submitted by the subject of the problem to be submitted by the subject of the problem to be submitted by the subject of the problem to be submitted by the subject of the problem to be submitted by the subject of the problem to be submitted by the subject of the problem to be submitted by the subject of the problem to be submitted by the subject of the problem to be submitted by the subject of the problem to be submitted by the subject of the subject respondence, and that these discussions prove and nim. Let us then consider whether, in our

nuted States. This constitution as a servicion and elegiblical states of the states of

constitution, and every national right; that he was ced every thing to maintain his Imperial Crown. The order of the day was finally moved, to put an end to a discussion which it was considered would lead to no good result, and in the vote being taken the motion was carried by a large majori-

FOR THE NATIONAL GAZETTE.

Extract of a letter dated Trenton, Nov. 4. "The supplement to the Delaware and Raritan Canal Bill, has passed through a second reading to-day, and, after an unsuccessful motion to postpone, ordered to be engrossed to a third reading. Some amendments not very material to have lost 15 millions of francs (near \$3,000,- have been made. It is provided that the Company shall not construct their Rail Road within three miles of the commencement and terminate at the Camden and Amboy Rail Road. They are rebe, for a war on the Continent would produce quired to construct their Canal in five instead of eight years-and in consideration thereof, the ruin many of the houses who speculate in the limitation of the charter is extended to forty-four years from the completion of the work, instead of A war also would have the effect of discourag- thirty years, as provided in the original act of incorporation.

Loris, King or Holland, - When the King was desirous to discharge any of his household, his good nature was such, that he never had the courage to diamis them while they were about his person. On such occasions, he sent them on some mission, and this they knew amounted to a dismission. One individual only, Monsieur In the Chamber of Deputies, Oct. 7th, the Hautersine, the maitre d'hotel, had the impuroposition for a loan of 60 millions of france to dence to refuse a journey to Bordeaux to puraid commerce and manufactures, was taken into chase wine. The King, surprised, demanded consideration. A committee of the Chamber had in the smallest manner disconcerted, replied, Sire, to serve you I will go to the devil; but it I am sens to Bordeaux, I know, that as soon as I no longer in your Majesty's service, and I prefer remaining in Holland with you; I have done my duty, and your Majesty must not send me away. "But I am assured," replied the King, "that you drink my best wine?" "That is true, Sire; and the King; on the contrary, he laughed heartily, and the butler remained, but on condition "that he spared the Tokay." The King had recently received a present of a care of this precious wine

Foreign Varieties.

A virlage politician told his wife that the Low Countries had risen falluding to the disturbances claimed the old dame; "we shall not hear of the

It is remarkable that, since the commencethose of England, France, Baden, Hesse-Darm stadt, Hesse-Cassel, and Anhalt.

In the early part of the week a man (whose name we have not learned) went rate a public two of them retired. "Pray," said the bandlord. "who is to pay me?"-"I can't tell you," replied ought not to support the loss. But if commerce no money;" on uttering which he laid his head on the table, and was a corpse in five innutes!-Clonmel Advertiser.

Napoleon's Bones .- The celchrated prophet, Mathew Landeberg, says, in his almanae for the present year, (1830.) In the month of October, the remains of a renowned warrior, which he enterred beneath a foreign soil, will be dug up

and amoved elsewhere!" Royal Marriage .- Though accounts bave not arrived in town to that effect, it is fully understood that the marriage of Prince Albert of Prussia with the Princess Marianna of the Neth erlands, was to take place at the Hague on the vening of Tuesday the 14th inst.

Louis Philippe's Body Guard.—The new sovereign of the French has for his body guard. corps of 100 men, who enrolled themselves voluntary during the three days' convulsion, and appointed their own officers. Their dress is a round jacket, and a hat bearing the words 29th of July; and a medal, alluding to the victory gained on that day, is suspended across their

A letter from Wursaw states that the greater part of the town of Baden has been destroyed by

fire. General Santander, who has been residing at Berlin for some time past, has acquired much esteem by his unaffected and corteous manner. Alexander de Von Humboldt, in particular, has done his utmost to make the General and his suit pleased with their abode at Berlin.

A Paris paper states that the hunting expenses of the ex-King of France, including the salaries of the master of the hounds, and the huntsmen, grooms &c. were 695,957 france per annum.-Thus during the reign of Charles X, which lasted five years, the country paid 3,500,000 francs, (140,000%) merely for the pleasures of the chase. Great sooreness exists among the Imperial Republicans in France, because, In the new royal scal, the Gallic cock has not been chosen to crow the lilies out of the field.

Private letter from Rome mention that the Pope had abolished the bull-fights which have so long disgraced the Theatro Correa, or Mausoleum of Augustus, and that he had given permission for the celebration of other popular sports, which are of a bloo lless character, and more in harmony with the spirit of an age of greater re-

finement. Polignac and his coadjutors are said to build their hopes of escape, far more upon the clemenproposed in their favor. It may prove, however, that their safety cannot be secured without compromising his own.

The Youths KEEPSACKE, for 1831. Measrs. CARTER & HENDES.

This little work takes, this year, a very prominent position; among our best Annuals. No Juvenile Annual is equal to it, in point of literary or mechanical execution. Among those who contributed to the present No. are Greenwood,

If thy pity hath sprung to wretchedness-If thou hast forgiven the sore offence, And humbled thine heart with penitence-Ifnature's voice bath spoken to thee. With their holy meanings eloquently-If every creature both won thy love, From the creeping worm to the brooding dove, And never a sad, low spoken word Hath plead with thy buman heart unheard-Then when the night steals on as now It will bring relief to thine aching brow, And with joy and peace at the thought of rest, Thou wilt sink to sleep on thy mother's brest.

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PORT OF ORLEANS!

CLEARED. Ship Albree, Greaton, Boston, Ship Olympia, Wood, Boston, Perret & Charbonnet

Ship Lexington, Covell, Liverpool, Benj. Booth & co.

Schr Tita, Fernandez, Havana, ARRIVED. Steamer Shark, Wood, from the Passes, took

to see, the ship Hanover, ship Morea, schr. Surprise-brought up barque Wm Smith and schr Paulina; left the Balize yesterday at 6a m --left two brigs in the offing, names unknown; mat the Steamer Livingston at Pass Sabastien; -- passed in the river sloop Majestic, schr Emress, brig Billow, ship George, brig Jasper, orig Splendid, brig Milton, brig Eunice, brig Sabbatas, and at the English Turn seven sails oanes unknown.

Barque Win. Smith, Thoms, Portland, assorted cargo of hav and produce.

Schr. Paulina .- from Tamoico. Brig Iris, Haris, Portsmouth, with produce,

d-c. to the master. on Orleans street, by 63 feet 10 inches on the Steamboat Columbia, Mumford, from Bayou Sarah, with 240 bales cotton to Williams & Lee; 191 to M White; 108 N Cox; 101 J Linton; 78 Reysolds, Byrne & co, 68 N & J Dick & co; 58 W S Lewis; 34 S C Bell: 15 Forstall & Musgrove; 13 A Fish & co; 10 J W Breed love; 8 P Smith & co; 8 to order; 6 John Hagan & co; 5 L Pitcher; 6 Cooper, Caruthers dof sundries to S W Oakey, and owners on

ARRIVED AT THE BASIN. Schr. Entily Freatherston, Covington, with otton to Bagley & Mcritt.

Schr. Splendid, Day, 30 hours from Mobile. to G A Phelps & co-6 passengers.

MAYORALTY OF NEW-ORLEANS. The price of fresh Flour being this day \$5 50 per barrel, according to the tariff the Bakers must give during the ensuing week, (which coarmences on Monday) 44 ounces of bread for a lat. D. PRIEUR, Movor, nov. 27

DOORS & VENITIAN BLINDS The subscriber offers for sale Doors and ment of the present year, half the reigning print. Venutian Blinds, with glasses, for houses and

DATENT CLOCKS of a superior quality, received per ship Talana, warrantee to keep good time. For sale by B. RUES No. 10, Chartres st.

On Surday November 28, 1830. FIORELLA.

An Opera in three acts, the words by Scribe nusic by Auber.

To be followed by the first representation of 27th, 28th & 29th JULY,

Historical scenes of these three days, by Mrs.

The owner of a box marked A. Hills, New-Orleans, received per ship Olympia, capt. Wood, from New-York, is requested to call will be sold on the same day, and hour, if not at PERRET & CHARBONNET for it and pay expenses thereon.

FOR THE BRASSOS ST. JAGO. (To sail on Tuesday next.) The elegant fast sailing schooner NANCY, Miner master, having the greater part of her cargo engaged, will positively sail on the aforesaid day. For balance of freight or passage, having good accommodations, apply

to the captain on board opposite the Blue Stores, J. W. ZACHARIE & Co. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

The schr. DART, Adams master, is ready to receive cargo, and is in every respect a good vessel. The Attakapas and Appalachicula trade would be preferred. Staws below dock 500 barrels or the bulk thercof; sails well and is of easy draft of water. For further particulars apply to the captain on

nov. 26 THOMSON & GRANT.

FOR BALTIMORE. The fine first sailing A. I. Packet Brig AJAX, Robert Benthall, maste, will return from up the river, loading, about the 28th, and sail the 30th, having superior accommodations, apply on board, or to

J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.

FOR THE BRASSOS ST. JAGO. The fine fast sailing schr. SWAIN, Green, master, is now ready to receive cargo, and will meet with despotch; for freight of which, or quier error en que se haya incurrido; se les hace passage, having good accommodations, apply to saber, que los padrones de esta ciudad, permathe captain on board opposite the Blue Stores or to neceran espuestos y asequibles al público hasta J. W. ZACHARIE & Co. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER,

The fine new brig AVIS, stands A No. 1. Is coppered and copper fastened. nov. 25 THEODORE NICOLET & co.

TO RENT—The upper stories of afin de poder ocurrir à ellos en tiempo op une of the new three story buildings in tuno, para incluirlos en el espresado censo.

Camp, between Common and Gravier

JOHN NICHOLSON

Streets, Apply to streets Apply to STETSON & AVERY. nov 26

SOAP 50 boxes and 100 half boxes No. 1 Soap, Raymond's brand, landing from ship Gibraltar, for sale by Show 26 ETETSON & AVERY. MACKEREL No. 1, 2 and 3; Tanner's Oil and Pointoes, for side. Apply on ship Antioch, capt. Rich, post No. 70. ngv 28.

DUSSIA SHEETING:-10 beles blea ched Russia. Sheeting); entitled to debeny ture; just received and for sale by 2. AVERY

TO SEGAR THE AVIERS:—Advances of the State o

FIGURES AND AUGOTOM WILL be sold on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 3d, 4th and 5th of Decem-

150 HEAD OF MEXICAN MULES

Just arrived from Matamoros; many of them are remarkably large, and all in good condition, The sale to take place at the house of the Auctioneer and will continue from day to day until

tioneer and will continue from any the whole be disposed of.

Tenns—C for all sums under \$100, over \$100 and und \$300, four months credit; and above \$300 in the months credit. The purchasers giving note endorsed to the satisfaction of the owners of the property.

BY F. DUTILLET. OF VALUABLE PROPERTY. WILL be sold on Saturday, December 4, at 12 o'clock precisely, at Hewlett's Cof-

A HOUSE situated rue des Français, near Esplanade, between Moreau and Victoire sts. 841 built of bricks, and covered with slates, having four rooms, three of which with chimneys a saloon, four closets, and a cave under the

stairs, a 2 story kitchen with a slates' roof, consisting of 4 rooms, 3 of which with fire places. The corridor is under the roof of the house, and is paved with bricks, as also a gallery attached to the house, ; the yard is paved with bricks, the privies and well also made of bricks. The whole is built on a lot measuring 22 feet front (exclusive of the boundaries) by 66 feet deep more or less. The whole well built and new. The house is now let at \$35 per month.

The house is insured for seven months, and there, is, a lease on it for eleven months, from the 3d of August last. AUSO FOUR LOTS.

Two Lots situated near the Basin, de signated by Nos. 11 and 12, according to the plan drawn on the 21st February, by Jos. Pilic. city surveyor. No. 11 measures 63 feet 10 mches, fronting Orleans street, by 63 feet 10 inches fronting the continuation of St. Peter

street. No. 12 measures also 63 feet 10 inches

continuation of St. Peter street, (French measurement.) Both those lots are fronting Orleans and St. Peter. 2d. A Lot of Ground situated in the New Suburb Marigny, No. 269, near the Rad Road, on Bagatelle street, between St. Jean-Baptiste

and Girod streets, measuring 60 feet front by 120 feet in depth, in the square No. 27, French measurement. 3d. A Lot of Ground situated in the same suburb, No. 384, St. Avid street, between Aunette and St. Antonie streets, measuring 60 feet

front by 150 in depth. French measure. TERMS-6 and 12 months credit, in notes on lorsed at satisfaction, and special mortgage uptilfinal payment.

The deeds of sale will be passed befor L. T. Caire Esq. notary public, at the expense of the purchasers.

MUSIC AND VIOLIN TEACHER



1 OOD WARD'S Pholadelphia Macouba consacrate a part of his time in giving lessons of Rape, and Scotch Smift, by the case the violo, and accompanionent on the piano, He the man, who remained in the house. "I have or single dozen. For sale by no money." on intering which he laid his head now 27 B. REES, No. 10, Chartres st. he has always for sale a quantity of MUSIC, of avails himself of this opportunity to state, the every description. His residence is at No. 120 ORLEANS THEATRE, St. Ann street. [nov 26] HERZ.

LAMP OIL.

33 BARRELS refined oil of superior quality, landing from brig Baltic, for sale by STETSON & AVERY. nov 24

FOR SALE.

A LOT OF GROUND situated in A LOT OF GROUND situated in Treme streets, between Jackson and Canal street, suburb St. Mary, mea-Canal street, suburb St. Mary, measuring 60 feet front, on Treme street, by 120 feet in depth. If said lot is not disposed of until Wednesday 1st of December next, it will be sold at auction, at Hewlett's Coffee-House, on that day, at 12 o'clock.

ALSO-Several valuable SLAVES, which disposed of before. TERMS-The lot of ground payable in one

year, in notes endorsed at satisfaction, and mortgage until final payment. M. PETIT.

AVISO A LOS VECINOS DE LA CIUDAD DE

NUEVA-ORLEANS. OR un acta de la última sesion del Congre so-General de los Estados-Unidos, que twelve and eighteen months; respectively from provec la formación del 5 º censo de estos Esthe day of the sale, in notes payable at Now Or tados, está mandado llevar su ejecucion a deleans, satisfactorily endorsed, and bearing mortbido efecto en el intervalo desde el 19 de junio hasta el 1 º de diciembre de 1830, y desgraciadamente, no siendo esta estacion del año la mas propicia para lograr la prolija enumeracion de the Syndies. os vecinos que habitan esta ciudad, por hallarse ausente, à esta época, un grande numero de su poblacion; es muy verosimil que la mayor parte de los que han vuelto à ella, de pocos dias a esta parte, no consten en el padron general; siendo tan indispensable como importante a nuestros intereses su exáctitud, para afianzar cada vez mas nuestra respetable representación en el Congreso-General de esta gran Nacion; creo que toda persona deba sentirse suficientemente interesada en este asunto, aun cuando no sea mas que para dispensar todos los auxílios y facilidades que esten en su poder, al Marshal, a quien está encomendada esta averiguación ; y con el fin de legrar, que todos los que se hallaban ausentes, como tambien aquellos que hayan sido omitidos, por la del desidia asistente nombrado para formar el dicho censo, puedan corregir cualel 6 de diciembre prócsimo, á cuya fecha quedarán cerrados; asi mismo se les suplica respetunsamente, tengan la bondad de depositar en la oficina del Marshal de los Estudos-Unidos, sita en la Aduana, una nota que esprese el nombre, calle y número de la habitación de cada uno, antes, 6 en el espresado dia 6 de diciembre, TO RENT-The upper stories of afin de poder ocurrir à clios en tiempo opor JOHN NICHOLSON.

> 23 de noviembre-12 PHILADELPHIA

Fashionable Clothing

Marshal de los Estados-Unidos

his thanks to those who have hitherto been pleased to favor him with their custom, and solitions continuation of their patronage.

They have taken a large and convenient store on the new Levee, No. 70, which is calculated to receive a large quantity of goods; and will device a large and convenient store on the new Levee, No. 70, which is calculated to receive a large quantity of goods; and will device a large and convenient store on the new Levee, No. 70, which is calculated to receive a large quantity of goods; and will device a large and convenient store of the new Levee, No. 70, which is calculated to receive a large quantity of goods; and will device a large and convenient store a large quantity of goods; and will device a large and convenient store a la

OF THIS DAY ... FIV BY T. MOSSY. STATE OF LOUISIANA.

SATIFICAT AUCTION.

Einst judiciki. District Court. Igseph Theodare Banduc vs. his graf lors. BY virtue of the authorisation of the Hon the court aforesaid, there will be said on Sc

turday the 27th of November 1830) at hoon, at Hewlett's Exchange coffee house, the following anded property and slaves, surrendered by the said J. T. Baudue to his creditors.

Landed Property. 1. A parcel of ground forming the square designated by No. 87, situated in the suburb Annunciation, encompassed by Therpsicore, Melömène, Apollo and Bacchus streets, measurng 360 feet front both on Therpsicore and Melpomène streets and 240 feet front both on Apolo and Bacchus streets; the said square containing twelve lots, each of 60 feet front by 120 m

depth; the whole french measurement; together with the new built two story Brick racease, and the other out-houses and improvements exist being the residence ing on the said square; it being the residence of the said J. T. Bauduc.

2. The lot No. 7 in square No 88 in the same suburb Annunciation forming the corner of Bac chus and Therpsicore streets, and measuring six ty feet front on Bacchus street by 120 feet depth fronting on Therpsicore street. 3. The lot No. 8 in the same square and ad

joining the above lot; this lot No. 8 measures sex fect front on Bacchus street by 120 feet in depth. N. B. Both these lots french mea are ment; the square No. 88 is encompassed by A pollo, Euterpe, Bacchus and Therpsique streets; the plot of the suburb Annunciations drawn by Lafon on the 15th of May 1807, is deposited in the office of L. T. Caire, Esq., No. 4. A lot of ground situated in the same submits Annunciation and designated by No. 3 of the

to, Nayades & Thalie streets; which plot has been deposited in the office of the late H. K. Gordan Not. Pub. by an act of September 13th 1825; --- This 16t No 3 measuring sixty feet front on Prytance street between Thalie & Eration streets by 120 feet in depth, French mes a 5. A lot of ground situated in the subsite.

plot of a square encompassed by Prytance, Era

Mary and forming the corner of Gravier as . . Jean streets, measuring sixty feet front on Gen vier street by 120 feet, in depth, from the ex-Jean street. B. A lot of ground adjoining the former

measuring sixty feet front on Granier street 120 feet in depth, the above two less French and surement.

7. A lot of ground situated in the salarigny, measuring 45 feet front on Casacady, seed 28k by feet in depth French mansurement uended on one side by the property of Mr. Cr ther, and on the other side by that of Mr. R. bount, together with all the buildings and a Fivements thereon, N. B. Two por this property is confexed to a deed of sale leve. ted on the 19th of pay 1824 before Mer-Esque, then Not. Pub.

Slaves.

17. Marianne a muiatto girl. 14 years.

servabil. 18. Mailia an American negress, 33 ver 19. Annee on American negress, 25 years, cook, washer & Ironer with her daughter 1.5

two years old. 20. Catherine an African negress, 31 vers house servant.

21. Helène an American negress 29 ver house servant with her two children Franciscoboy 4 years old, and Louise a girl 2 years. 22. Letis a creole negress, 29 years, pregna-

a good cook, washer & froner, and besides a cowet nurse; together with her daughter. Henriette a girl six years old. 23. Clara a creole negrogid, 17 tears of

ouse servant. 24. Victorine a negro girl ten years, h uservant. 25. Sally a negress, 50 years, a washer.

26. Rachel a negress, 46 years, a field hand

27. Chenie a negress, 31 years, house servant. crippled in the right hand, and somewhat sickly-TERMS: The house and square on which Mr. Bandur resides, payable in three equal instalments, at one, two and three years; the other landed property in two equal instalments at one and two years, an the slaves in three equal instalments, at six.

gage respectively on the property sold. The notes to be divided into such proportions as will sure The deeds of sale to be executed at the expence of the purchasers, before Theodore Se

ghers, Not. Pub. G. MARMICHE,) Syndies ANT. MAURIN, of the said J. GARNIER, Creditors.

MARSHAL'S SALES.

Pierre Dupeux vs. Thomas Johnston. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, by the hon, of the city court, I shall expose for sale on Thursday the 23d of December next, at 12 o'clock at noon, at Hewlett's Coffee-House, corner of St. Louis and Chartres streets, a Negro slave named William: scized in the above suit.

L. DAUNOY, marshal nov. 24 Joseph Henry, vs. capt. Bluny, schr. Escambia 4. owners .- Reed vs. the same .- P. Fernando vs. the same.

BY virtue of three writs of fieri facias directed to me by the hon. G. Preval, associate judge of the city court. I shall expose to sale on Thursday the 16th day of December next, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange Coffee House,

The schooner ESGAMBIA, tackle and apparel, now lying in the river Mississippi, opposite to Conti street, the sails &c. may be examined at the loft of Mr. Spearing, in St. Philip street-Selzed to satisfy the

L. DAUNOY, marshal AUCTION, COMMISSION,

AND FACTORAGE BUSINESS. Store

No. 7. Chartres Street.

THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have associated themselves in the above line of business, unlike thanks to, those who have hitherto been GRAS & PICQUET.