STICIAL GAZETTE OF THE STATE AND CITY.

"THE UNION must be preserved," TUFSDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1826. The official account of the proceedings at the Lafayette ate on Saturday was sent too late for insertion today.

THE LATE DUEL-Our remarks on this subject yesterday I ave chested several communications, to which in accordance with our promise we cheerfully give insertion. Our object is netice; and if possible to influence public opinion in reprobation of the absurd practice of resorting to duelling on every ti fling eccasion or petty difference.

THE COLLECTOR .- If keeping Mr Bree before the turn, then justice and benefit he should have in consequence of being censured in one journal and defended in two others It a person has rendered himse f objectionable in a public rapactive his conduct becomes a legitimate subject of discustion for the press-a freedom which is secured to all editors an this state, not only by the laws, but the constitution of Louisiana; 'they being of course responsible to public opinion and the laws for the mode of exercising their privilege. And temonability.

Our remarks on Mr Breed'over gradually progressed accord ing as additional circumstances domanded. When we penared the first article, we certainly had not expected to add a accord; but that second was required in answer to a tyrann corder and letter of his on Thursday; our first was but a there again we hoped to cease, till the American of Friday assembed us in its wonted strain of vituperation. What we had previously written was in self-defence or just indignaman; but that assault from a journal whose editor has been the constant calumniator of all connected with this gazette, reused us not in a retort to it, but to further remarks on Mr Breedlove as collector. Indeed if we have ever a second time made any condemnatory remarks on Mr Breedlove as time made any condemnatory remarks on any person, they were provoked by the singular mode of opposition resorted to by our opposing contemporaries who personally attacked us; and viciously misrepresented what we said. I

For instance in a morning and afternoon paper of yesterday, almost all that we wrote is tortured. The American eave that we fadmitted that if the collector had encouraged the Bee by subscriptions, he would have been saved from its attacks'-that we asserted the takes advantages of his office to chest merchants'-and about 20 other allegations, not one of which is true. It is well known that we made no point of Mr Breedlove's personal subscription; but of his efficial support-whith he repeatedly promised and refused: and the instruction of his 'cheating' merchants belongs solely to his advocate, for which of course he should be thankfu!-

The Daily News also renewaits learned and able defence of us client, in an article from the editor, and one from a correspondent-although the editor chiefly clamo a concerning his own immaculateness and that of the collector; and having falsely asserted that we desired the exclusive support of the collector, it adds that we have applied to him the ifculest epithets as to Haile, Lawson, Haralson, Penn and Payne'. Now it must be known to any of our readers having a good memory, that not expression of condemnation was uttered by us against Messre Lawson or Penn-whom we respect as politicians and gentlemen; that what we wrote against Hai'e, was concerning his public conduct in the legis inture, and was wantonly provoked by himself; and that by the attacks of two of our contemporaries-who (so far as least as regards us) always injure what they would defend Nor were any of our attacks personal on Mr Payne; and ecitainly did not emanate from illfeeling on our part towards nimit so far otherwise, that he and we (when last in New Or cans) had an amicable reconcitation and a friendly part

The tenor of the correspondents' article may be conjectured from his asserting that Mr Breedlove has not simultaneously acted and does not now act as co lector and mer chant-a fact that we supposed would not be denied, wher admitted by Mr B himself.

But we are tired of this pitiful evasion of facts and torture of remarks; and it was that system of opposition only that impelled us onward as we have gone. Mr Breedlove had injured, insulted and sought to oppressus: were we wrong there ore in playing his cards against himself? We attacked him as collector, not as an individual in private life; and in our remarks, we were compelled to notice his being incapacitated from receiving and holding his office.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

With no small degree of satisfaction do we perceive extens we preparations being made by the young men of New Otleans, to celebrate with energy and enthusiasm, gratitude and anticipation, the deed that praclaimed the independence of the United States, and secured the prosperity and happiness of millions.

That declaration of independence proved positively and

ri ift over all the southern and northern confederacies, penetrating thence towards the Alleghanies-in vain might out eagle have thence lighted on the state house of Philadelphia and there as a final effort renew her reiterated shricks of liberty, liberty-had not the sun of knowledge shed sametime his irradiating influence to guide the onward way to

The declaration of Independence is in itself but the uttering of a determined epinion, that forbearance could no longer be considered a virtue; and that our ancestors were then roughly convinced of their rights as individuals and as a people, and that they would maintain them against all oppos action. The spirit of liberty was no longer to be suppressed nor subdued; and that independence flord of the hon-heart and eagle eye' which had unfuried his banners to the winds of heaven, should guids to death or victory. Yet no-the soul of energetic freedom was too great to apprehend or per-

It is often sweet to revive the recollections of the past; i is always ephobling in a patriot to review and commemorate the scenes and events of his country's glory: and among all the scenes and events of his country's glory: and among all the scenes of past ages of political history, no event stands out in such hold relief, nor speaks so trumpet tongued to the grave, and that all the delicate care that could have been taken to pay a last tribute of heartfelt friend-ship to the unfortunate Mr Dunn, was exercised by Mr the heartfelt cherishers of liberty throughout the world, but McMahon. this country in particular, as the American revelution :- No. so much perhaps from the magnificent displays of military manocuares or warlike achievments, as for the magnanimous efforts of mental heroism and characteristic greatness accompanying it; and for the brilliant results in the cause of liberty, humanity and social organization which it has more immediately and efficiently produced in the United States, and more or less effectively extended over all civilized coun-

And the conquest of knowledge and liberty over the deeply the Bee of this morning as regards that next of the tree radicated effects of mental darkness and political despotism is the most dignified and durable of all victories. Man is by it made more intimately to know himself, the scale and obit made more intimately to know numbers, the scale and our ject of his existence—his duties to himself, his neighbor and his God. 'Light and immortality may be brought to life through the gospel' but the terrestrial happiness of man is secured by the freedom of political institutions; and the secured by the freedom of political institutions; and the stop the firing.

New Orleans, June 29, 1835:

Recur in memory to the period of our revolution, and see Recur in memory to the period of our revolution, and see at that event a small band of patriots contending—and spirited years are not successfully contending—against the fleets and are not fleets and having a population of 3 millions, against a motherland having a population of 3 millions, against a motherland who is made of the greatest nation on earth; a washe of country having a population of 3 millions, against a motherland about the fleets and form the fleets and fleets and

whose breast cannot be animated with delight and gratitude in contemplating such struggles? And look then from the field of srms to the chamber of counsel—to that body of statemen whose wisdom and foreight were pronounced by the great Chatham, to be onrivabled by any similar assembly of any age or nation—behold the sages of our revolution firm and united, in godlike greatness and awful solemnity with the nen in one hand and the sword in the other, strenu
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et que partonséque to tient division de quel, l'auteur man; active and brave, as was efterwards known in the del of Corruna; but as he had just joined us, and had never before faced the enemy, he was easily intimidated. Anidst the most breathless suspense, the French common de sea adversaires: en foi de quoi je détuvre le présent à la Neuvelle-Orléans le 29 juin 1835.

A. DUPIERRIS, Dr. M. C.

At an adjourned meeting of the general committee for audacious hussar's challenge. At my side was sergeant ously and resolutely declare that their country shall be free What heart does not repsurously beat with joy as the fond re collection 1

But the results of that declaration and determination hal ow them in the eyes of Americans even more than the concomitant events. Reflect on what America was then; and perceive what it is now. Then a more waste of country, with isolated districts inhabited by emigrants who could scarcely call their houses their homes. Now an extent of ertilized country equal to one third of the habitable globeand possessed by men whose enterprise is unrivalled, whose to blic as a topic of discussion will be just and beneficial to energies and commerce extend to the atmost limits of the world, whose merchants are every where found and see pected, whose starspangled banner floats freely over all sear, whose liberties are in the laws emanating from themselves, and whose prosperity is centered in their own knowledge and power-men who are an ornament to humanity; and s glory to the human race.

And not merely an ornament and glory, but an example of the efficacy of freedom in social institutions and political and commercial presperity. Here tyranny can no more raise methall not shrink from the exercise of that privilege and ther iron sceptre to domineer over ignorance; here liberty is based on knowledge: for knowledge is power, and liberty founded on such power is the purest freedom, and ensured liberality without producing licentiousness. The same means or obtaining similar results are therefore attempted where absolutism or aristocracy formerly pradominated. Men now lears in order to act; and America has, therefore achieved remonstrance, our second necessarily a reprehension. Yet a mental and moral conquest in the cause of civili-

Look but at the nations of Europe; and compare their bas barism and ignorance before the American revolution, with the reform revolutions which have since occurred in France England, Italy, Prussia, etc. What produced the French revolution but the American? and what has effected the extensive reform in the laws and concatenated customs (called the constitution) of England but the mildness and efficiency of the government of this country.

Even where the example of American freedom has not operated positively in the amelioration of the social matisuitons of a nation, it has negatively benefited the political government by preventing invasions of the liberties of a people, in Spain Italy Russia, Turkey, etc.

Should not therefore the origin of such glorious events and noble victories be enthusinstically commemorated by every man claiming to be an American citizen? The glory of i is reflected on him.; his gratitude and joy should not be for. is reflected on him; his gratitude and joy should not be gotten. Louiseana may not indeed have immediately been gotten. engaged at the origin of our revolution; but she enjoys the benefits and partakes the honor, and her sous should no lack enthusiaem in such a noble cause.

Nor will they. Airearly the efforts made for a grand celebration are highly creditable to their patriotism and liberality -and no doubt we shall have the pleasure of seconding the fete with all its honors and grandeur.

TEXAS-A correspondent of the Bulletin is labering here prove that Texas properly belongs to the United States, in onsequence of the treaty of cession of Louisiana by the French. So far he is right : for by that treaty, the whole territory of Texas as far as Rio del Norte was conceded to the general government; and this was fully proved by John Quincy Adams when recretary of State. But when the same Adams became president, he alienated all the territory be yond the Sabine river, in a treaty with Spain; and that what we wrote against Mr Payne, was wantonly provoked Norte and the Sabine river became therefore the property of e independent colonies of Spain, as it had been the property of Spain itself by the alienation of president Adams—tha is, Texas belongs to the Mexican government not to the American. And perhaps it is better so.

Mr Bayon,-Sir: Since soeing an editorial affice i your paper of the 29th inst, respecting the informate affair between Mr Dunn and one Berry, in which it accu affair between Mr Dunn and one Bercy, in which it accurses Mr McMahon of having been the cause of the sail renconre which took place. Having had a conver ation with Mr Dunn, previous to the time appointed for the meeting, he the said Dunn, informed me that the origin of the quarrel with Berry, was this: that Berry accused him of saying something derogatory to the character of McMakon, which he Dune denied, when Berry called im a liar, which he retorted in the same language which caused Berry to strike him two or three time, with his fist, which he Dunn, solemnly averred was the whole cause of the duct which was then about to take place between him and Berry. Yours,
WILLIAM COLLETON.

To the Editor of the Bee, Sir: I have read with regret, a false statement in you paper of vesterday, relative to the unfortunate affair be-

ween Mr Dunn and Mr Berry. Having dined in the company of Mr Dunn and Mr McMahon, on the 20th inst, and remained with them un-til the former died, I positively assert Mr Dunn to have been perfectly sober, also to have declined to drink with

I do hereby certify that the caparet, alfuded to on the posterior being in the Bee, is a house of long and respectation be standing, known as "Swanson's hotel" and now kept by Mr Canterbury.

WMK STILES.

WMK STILES. I the undersigned declare that at half past one o'clock

the last by whom that cause is deserted; and as many of her children, who first raised that standard on this I the undersigned deciare that at nair past one ordinary of her children, who first raised that standard on this Lalouette, at the coffee house of Mr García, corner of Conde and St Ann streets, and that I was engaged by it but is the mortal agony!

ground and saw Mr Dunn miss fire at the first shot.

That it is to my knowledge that Mr McMahon offered to make up the matter and atop firing, and that he used every exertion to come to that point; and that it was with the most sorrowful heart that he Mr McMahon, found that his efforts could not prevent the dreadful event that That I was one of those who accompanied the victim

That I make this declaration in consequence of an article which appeared in the Bee this morning, and which sincerely believe has done wanton and serious injustice I sincerely believe has done wanton and serious injustice to Mr McMahon, and which imputes to him atracious motives which I am convinced he could not entertain.

FERNANDEZ.

New Orleans, June 29, 1835.

I concur in the above, being sequainted from nowledge, with all the facts. ed from personal

A DERBES. the Bee of this morning, as regards that part of the transaction between Mr McMahon and Mr Dunn, which happened in my house is incorrect.

P CANTERBURY. stop the firing. New Orleans, June 29, 1385.

At an adjourned meeting of the general committee for making preparations for the celebration of the ensuing \$\foat{\text{times}}\$ the known forfeited by the non acceptance of the making preparations for the celebration of the ensuing \$\foat{\text{times}}\$ the known forfeited by the non acceptance of the making preparations for the celebration of the ensuing \$\foat{\text{times}}\$ the known forfeited by the non acceptance of the audicious hasan's challenge. At my side was sergeant Gordon, who had more than once struck the hit of his sword, and exclaimed with deep mortified feedings: 'By \$\foat{\text{St George, Pil give your metal.'}\$ The bugle no sooner committee appointed to nominate an orazor to deliver an announced that all things were ready, than the athletic sergeant rached forward with the intrepidity of a lion suppointed.

The nomination was confirmed, and Messrs McDougal, R Hunt and T Duplessis were appointed a committee to in-

J W Breed ove, Gen J B Plauche, Bev Ckew and M Gold VICEPRESCOENTS. Vicepassioerrs.

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Name Course, Char Genois, Paul Bertus, R. M. Carter, J. R. Sierret, P. F. Smith, E. F. Irstall, H. Andry, J. P. Bryan John Nicholsen, J. H. Caldwell, Geo. Beaford and George Went, P. Caldwell, Geo. Beaford and George Went, P. Caldwell, Geo. Beaford and George Went, P. Carter, P. Carte

PRESIDENTS.

On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet on lat July Signed . M MCDOUGAL, Chairman. R HUNT, Scoretary, R

PROGRAMME OF THE PROCESSION For the celebration of the 4th of July 1435, adopted a the meeting of the general committee on Thursday even ing last 25th inst. The procession to be formed at the Ursuline Convent

The procession to be formed at the Ursuine Convent, corner of Conde and Hospital streets, at 8 o'clock s'm, to proceed from themee up Conde and Chartres atrects to Contistreet, then diverging to the right down Contisting in the Royal to Canal, then creasing to St Charles street will move to the Rev Mr Clap's church in the following order:

Grand Marshal and assistante. Pic following gen'lemen were appointed marshals.

Chailes Shamburg Esq, Grand marshal.

Assistant marshale. Charles Genois,
C L Tracy,
L M Davidson
Sames P Gilly,
J B Walton,
James Occupant,
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Grak Regress Geo K Rogers, Thomas Sadell, C IP Taney, James Campbel! iana Legion and music centy four persons bearing the banners of the different

States. General committee of arrangements, Governor and seite
Secretary of State and State Treasurers Secretary of State and State Treasurer.

Oralers of the day, reader of the Declaration of pendence and the officiating clergyman.

Revolutionary Veterans and Veterans of the 8th January

Reverent Clergy.

Sudges of the course of the state and of the United States.
U. S. District Attorney, U. S. Marshal and Attorney General of the state. Members of the legislature. Officers of the State. Mayor, Recorder and city counc

of, Postmaster, Naval offi era and surveyor Off wis of U. S army and navv. Brigadier Gener I and staff and officers of the end time Members of the bar. Medical Society. Foreign Consuls. and council of the city of Laftye.
Commerce.
Notinies Public. Masonic societies, mercial L brary society. Fire Companies. Mechanics societies. Hibernian society. iliemian Benevolent societi Masters of vessels and steamboats. Military escort and music. Citizens and strangers.

From Edward Everett's Lexington Audites.
Robert Minitos had served in the French ward. He was the standard bearer of his company at the co-pture of Louishourg, in 1758. He now lived to see, set up for the first time, the banner of his country's independence. He saw it raised amidst the handful of his brave as ociates; til the former died, I positively assert Mr Dunn to have been perfectly sober, also to have declined to drink with his friends in my presence, and declared before me while on our way to the place of appointment, that Mr Mc Mahon had not urged him to the fight, whatever might be its termination. It is likewise to my knowledge that not thing in Mr McMahon's power, was left undone to benetic thing in Mr McMahon's power, was left undone to benetic the meaning of the mand, to the heard of the trisimple in the thought of to-morrow is urgless and rain! That the thought of to-morrow is urgless and rain! That the thought of to-morrow is urgless and rain! The the anderer when fare has condamned to dena t. The manderer whom fare has condamned to dena t. The mander whom fare has condamned to the heard of the trisimple in the thought of to-morrow is urgless and rain!

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Nor some povent to the home That declaration of independence proved positively and positively and positively an option of the provided of the positive of by the person who wrote the article for the English side of your paper, which I consider as an ungentlemanty and unwarrantable attack upon the private character of Mr McMahon.

Your's,

WILLIAM K STILES.

I do hereby certify that the cabaret, alluded to on the

> Mr McMahon to witness an affair of honor between Mr Dunn and Berry; that I did not leave Mr Dunn from the aforesaid hour, till quarter pastsix, when he died. That I invited Mr Dunn to drink many times, and that Mr Dunn drank only water, and never would take any thing else, though prayed to do so. That I went upon the ground and saw Mr Dunn miss fire at the first shot.
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> "Western Steamboat Rowies—The following table of distances, compiled from the new forthcoming "Comprensive Atlas" of T G Bradford, Esq. will give an idea of the immense facilities of intercommunication in the ground and saw Mr Dunn miss fire at the first shot.
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> That it is to my knowledge that Mr McMahon offered ley and on the Atlantic shores:—St Louis to Fort Leavenworth, on the Missouri, 400 miles; St Louis to the American Fur Company's establishment, north of the Yellow Stone, 1800 miles; St Louis to St Anthony's Falls, up the Mississippi, 900 miles; St Louis to Pittsburgh, 1150 miles; St Louis to New Orleans, 1250 miles; Pittsburgh to New Orleans, 2050 miles; Little Rock Arkaneas, to Pittsburgh, 1500 miles. Steamboats have ascended the Missouri 2100 miles from the Mississippi, or nearly 3500 miles from the Gulph of Mexico.

Effects of Music.-Farinelli, the famous singer, was Effects of Music.—Fannelli, the lamous singer, was sent for, to Madrid, to try the effect of his magical voice on the king of Spain. His majesty was absorbed in the deepest melanchely; nothing could excite a motion in him; he lived in a state of total oblivion of life; he sat in him; he lived in a state of total oblivion of lite; he sat in a darkened chamber, entirely given up to the most dis-tressing kind of madness. The physicians at first or-dered Farinelli to sing in an outer room; and for the first day or two this was done without producing any effect on the royal patient. At length it was observed, that the the royal patient. At length it was observed, that the king awakening from his stupor, seemed to listen; on the next day tears were seen starting from his eyes; the day after he ordered his chamber to be left open, and at length the perturbed spirit entirely left our modern Saul and the medicinal music of Farinelli effected what music itself had decided. itself had denied .- Thaumaturgia.

From the Military and Naval Magazine.
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Some twelve years ago, the following was related to me by a soldier of the second artillery, who had served in the peninsular war, under air Arthur Wellesley. Being struck with the recital, I wrote it down in the words of

upon its prey, and soon gave vent to his exasperated ex-citement, in attacking the captain of hussars with im-The nomination was confirmed, and Messrs McDongal, R Hunt and T Duplessis were appointed a committee to insoften Mr Marigny thereof.

A report from the committee to make arrangements for a public dinner, recommending that the dinner should be given at the Lake, were read and adopted.

Mr Walton from the committee for superintending the procession, made a report containing the order of the procession, made a report containing the order of the procession, made a report containing the order of the procession.

Acc. and the marshale of the day, which was also ted by an inferior in rank, and the other from the recol-On motion.

Resolved—That no ticket to the dinner be transferable—
That a committee be appointed to prepare masta—That the subscription lists be handed in, and the amounts received by those appointed, he paid over to the transferable recovered from my eyes the bloody scene. The next day, being so far recovered from my mound, and being affixious to ascertain by those appointed, he paid over to the transfer on the last the fate of these brave horsemen, I was fortunately detained as one of a party to gather the spoils, and assist in four presidents and thirteen vicepresidents he all polaced.

The full owing gentlemen were numinaised. tined as one of a party to gather the spoils, and assist in burying the dead. Walking near a pond of water, I leisurely examined every lifeless victim, until I discov-cred the French captain and our sergeant grasped in each other's arms-dead, and sunk up to their shoulders Thus they fell, and never have I forgotten the impres-

sion made upon my mind by the challenge—the encoun-ter, and the fatal but chivalrous end of these modern

THE EMPIRE STATE-Newspapers printed in the state, 260 more or less in each of the 56 counties excepting two only in New York city 65 exclusive of periodicals—total number of large newspaper sheets issued daily in the city of New York 17,000.

Value of manufactures in the State, near 26,800,000—cot-

ton, woel, iron, &c.

Canals contemplated 270 miles, in addition to the 600 miles completed and in operation.

Total products brought down the canals last season, to ide water, fourteen millions of dollars! Wheat flour lum

Capital in new rail road companies chartered, thirty-five

AN ECCENTRIC TRAVELLER And how are you pleased with Florence, Mr B-?'
Oh well enough—it makes no difference to me to

am.'
But Florence offers you very interesting things, which What are they? asked he opening his eyes.
What are they? asked he opening his eyes.
Why the paintings and statusty.
Oh! ejaculated he, so I am told. 'The gallery for example.'

Why air I never went to the gallery. It was

And the Pitti? I was there about ten minutes. The paintings are er Why how did you spend your time in Florence?'
Why I smoked principally—and then there was

Cascine'
'You are not fond of traveling?' 'Oh ves-very-but I dislike exceedingly to go and wee on came down I suppose by the way of Paris ?

'How do you like Paris ?'
'How do you like Paris ?'
'Just as we'l as other places. I spent a quarter of an hour it Louvre. I believe that was a pretty much all I saw that it Paris' Of course you were at Versailles,

Why I should like to have seen Taglioni, and once I did go with that view."

And how were you pleased with her?"

I did not see her. I went away almost immediately. It was so crowded.

We shall meet you at Venice perhaps?"

I shall remain as us time at vieneva; a warring for the sering servatch and have left my dog at Paris, which will detain me imagoria. ain as se time at Geneva : I want to purchase v the integrity of a traveler I have given you his replies sechatem; and has a pearance fully vouched for he annerity of the kind in the Uested St. That part of a very handsome face covered by a slight cloth great aplendor and expense.

That part of a very handsome face covered by a slight cloth can, was of an uncommon farness, but the rest was burnt to copper color in a line across his clieck bines and the tip of his nose, by his old exposure. I suspected however from his general intelligence; that these occurrencess were assumed; and he betrayed in the course of his subasquent conversation, no inconsiderable knowledge upon topics considered with Italian and French affairs. The wish to appear eccentric however is itself an eccentricity; and I thought that traveling like misery, acquaints a man with strange.

If Padmission like is \$0\$ cents, to be hid at the Bar of the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the strength of the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the strength of the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the strength of the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the strength of the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the Arcade and at the doors. The exhibition to take place the Arcade and at the Arcade and at the Arcade and at the Barot the Arcade and at the Arcade and at the Arcade and Arcade and Arcade and Arcade and Arcade and Arcade and Arcade and

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MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS. CLEARED. Ship Globe, Porter, Havreanda market Schr Emblem, Corkton, Mobile, Tou PJ Tricon

We are requested to announce that the hon. Che, DERBIGNY, has consented at the earnest request of many of the citizens of the parish of Jefferson, to be a candidate or Senator, to represent said parish. j 9 GRORGE A. WAGGAMAN will be supported in the Third

Senatorisi District, as a candidate for the office of senator to represent that district in the senate of the state by many A PERSON wishing to invest some funds in landed property, will buy land in Mandeville. Apply thro' the post office, box 113. ANTED—A first rate accountant, who speaks
French and English, none need applys unless
highly recommended. Apply at the Post office, box No.)

CARD—My engagements prevent me to give any longer private lessons, but to those families who had honored me with their confidence, I beg leave to recummend as my substitute Mr Pedarré, a gentleman of the highest attainmente, and whose method of teaching is similar to mine. Apply to Mr. Frémaux, Toulones st. i 30

CABOCHE. the peninsular war, under sir Arthur Wellesley. Being struck with the recitel, I wrote it down in the words of the old dragoon:

"On the eve of the engagement at Vittoria, our company of cavalry, (chiefly composed of raw recruits) took the field for the first time, and was assigned to a station on the right flank, immediately in front of a company of French hussars, who were equipped for battle. Our cap
The institution will be closed on Saturday next, the discount on Monday the 6th, must be deposited with the discount clerk before the closing of the Bank on Friday the 3d July.

J. SAUL, cash.

OMER GAILLARD.

ONDON Mustard, received per ship Austriliz, and for sale by HARRISON. BROWN & Co.

THE undersigned hereby appoints John Culbertson the closing of the Bank on Friday the 3d July.

I sauch. COMMERCIAL BANK OF N. ORLEANS.

COMMERCIAL

NOTICE OF THE MARKET. New ORLEANS, June 29. STOCKS. 60 shares Gaslight Company, 107 1-1 SALES OF COTTON. Ne sales today

PRODUCE.
TOBACCO—127;hhd: \$6 a 8; RICK-84 50 a 5 per berrel; SUGAR-Brewn \$6 1 2; prime 7 3.4 per, ewet HAVANA-Brown \$6 1 4 a \$1 2 - white 11 1-2 do MOLASSES-33 ctaper gal-fair demand COFFRE-Havana, 13 a 14 cts-MESS PORK—\$17 per bri

Prime, 14 50 do en come BACON—hams, 7 a 9 cts per ib duil Middings, 7c 1.2 do Shoulders, 7c 1.2 do Hoground 8c a 8 1.2 per do LAICO—8 1.4 a 9 cts per ib BEEF — Mess 81.2 per lb

LARTHER - 0 a 12 per 1b

BEEF - Mess \$13 per bi,

Prime, 11 do

BUTTER - Western, 22 cts - GARDEN, Fource

FLOUR - \$4 75 a 5 per bi - more brisk

CORN - 70 cts per bushel

MEAL - \$3 50 per bbi - fair demand

CATTLE HIDES - Coast \$8; Mexican 106 a 11

PELTRIES - 10 a 12c

SOLE LEATHER - 24 a 00c

CALF SKIN - Rest Phil's 27 a 200 CALF SKIN—Best Phil's, 27 a 305 HARNESS do -27 a 30c BAGGING—Western, 40c per yard BALE ROPE—15 a 16c

BALE ROPE—15 a 16c LEAD—pig 6c; bar 7; sheet 9 a 10 TAR—83 50 per bri PITCH—63 50 do DEAR SKINS—24c BEAR do —75c brch— BACOON & FOX—8c per 1b BEES WAX—2c per do WHISKEY—Rectified, 40 a 42 TANNERS OIL-None in market

FOR HAVANA The remarkably fast sailing enpoor factored and coppered A I schooner CREOLE. For freight or passage, apply to HARRISON RROWN & Co. HARRISON, BROWN & Co.

117, Roy de street. Bank capital near thirty five millions. The number of STATE OF LOUISIANA-First Judicial District. Court—Wednesday the 24th day of June 1835—Present the Hen. Charies Watts, Judge—No. 11,453—A. L. Boismare vs. his creditors—On motion of D Seghera Esq. oisimare vs. his creditors—On motion of D Begnera Esquadel for Etienne Carraby the syndic appointed by the creditors in this case, and on filing a centred copy of the proceedings of said creditors had at their meeting on the 22d instant, before Louis Feraud Esq, notary public, it is ordered by the court, that the creditors of said insolvent and all others interested herein do shew cause within ten-days from the publication of this rule why the said pro-ceedings should not be confirmed and homologated.

gs should not be continued.

Extract from the minutes.

June L LEWIS clerk. TATE OF LOUISIANA Parish Court for the Par on May 11th 1 35, judgment was intered in this court in suit of Marie Thenac, the wife of Jean Morin vs. her husband, in the words and figures to lowing to wit No. 8201 - Marie Thenar, the wife of Jean Morin vs.

Decree-It is ordered, adjudged and decreed that judg ment be entered in favor of the Plaintiff, that the plaintiff and defendant he divorced and the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between them he forever dissolved an that the defendant pay the costs of suit.

hat the defendant pay the costs of suit.

New Orleans May 20th 1935.

[Signed] Chs. MAURIAN. Jungs.

Judgment recorded in judgment docket C, page 116.

In testinony whereof, I have become set my hand and affixed the sear of the said Court, in the City of New Orleans, on this 20th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty five, and in the of beg your parton I was not. It was too far. I did not, 59th year of the Independence of the United States. A. PITOT, clerk

GRAND EXHIBITION. At Bank's Arcade, every evening during the week, the aniendistanceincle of the DESTRUCTION OF SOLOM AND GOMORGAH. A N entire new and original production, and which has been received in various cities with the most dist no guished marks of approbation, will be exhibited in this city for a short time only, with the original music.

Provings to the spectacle will be presented, that Previous to the spec esting scenes of the MAGIG LANTERN, or Phantas-

The exhibition of Sod on and Gomorrah is the only on of the kind in the United States, and has been got up will

monce at half past 7 precisely.

**CPEditance from the Arcade.

**OTICE—The undersigned has the honor to inform the public that the partnership he had formed with Mr. V. Fondadouze, under the firm of U. David & Co. has may last, and that he has taken charge of winding up the concerns of the said partnership. He also bega leave to inform the public that since the let June last be has formed another partnership with Mc Gear Traisse under the above mentioned firm.

I. DAVID,

133-3 Druggist, corner of Rempart & Orleans =:

OTIC is hereby and consent, since the letter of control of the Ciliagn and college, to call == 1.

OTIC is hereby give to persons who may have and persons indebted to said estate are requested to call and sortle, in the shortest delay, with said widow Ai gnan.

CITY BANK OF NEW ORLEANS 1118 Institution will be closed on Saturday the 4th July. Notes falling due, on the saturday of the 4th July. July. Notes falling due on that day must be paid on the 3d, and those intended for discount offered on on the 3d, and those micros.

Thursday the 2nd July.

R. G. PALFREY, cashier.

OFFICE CARROLLTON BANK. NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of the institution, that an instalment of twenty dollars pe hare will be required to be paid on or before the 1st No-

By a resolution of the Board of Directors, such Stockholders as shall be disposed to pay their iestalment by an-treipation, shall receive thereon an interest at the rate of er cent per annum. By order of the Roard L F GENERES, Sec'y MECHANICS & TRADERS BANK,

New Orleans, Jone 29 1935,

HIS Bank will be shut, on the 4th July next, bills and notes falling due on that day, will be payable the day preceding, and notes intended for discount on ay should be deposited on Friday the 3d Sam. BELL, eashier.

COMMERCIAL INS. OFFICE, New Orleans, June 30, 1835. THE books of this institution are again opened for subscription and will so remain for five days from Andw. C. ARMSTRONG, See'y

COMMERCIAL INS. OFFICE, New Orleans, June 29, 1935. tien, Mobile, Tourne & Beckwith

THE directors have this day declared a dividend of 3

O DRAY MEN - Wanted 20 or 30 drays or carte to hauf about 100 tons from Leves to Gas works. Aprily at Gas office, Camp street. XCHANGE on London for sale by

HARRISON, BROWN & Co. 117, Royal st. june 30

BANK OF KENTUCKY,

the Stockholders in NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders in this city, that the 4th instalment of ten dollars per share will be navable at the Commercial Bank of New Orlens, Wm. G. HFWES, Signed Agent for Bank of Kntucker

A CARD.

A LL persons having any claims against Peter GabaA rocke, son, are requested to produce themto the subscriber on or before the 3d July sest.

june 24—j9.

55 REWARD

VILL be paid to any person bringing back to the subscriber, 91 Chartres street, a semall mother of prarf MEMENTO with steel class, containing a lady's

No. 54. Toulouse street,

AVANA SEGARS—100 thousand best quality Segars, for sale by june 29

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LEGENDRE & SAMORY, june 29

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SALES AT AUCTION

BY F. DUTILLET & DELERY N Saturday July 11, there will be be sold at noon, at Hewlett's Exchange, 10. Two Lots of Ground situated in suburb Marigny, Amour street, between Bagatelle and St. Antoine, measuring each 27 feet front by 127 feet 10 inches 4 lines

20. Two lots of ground situated in same suburb, Bagatells street, between Bons Enlans and Morales streets measuring each 31 feet 11 inches front, 127 feet 16 inches depth, as per plans drawn by L J Pilic, and exhibited as the Exchange.

Terms-6, 12, 19 and 24 months credit, for app indersed notes, with mortgage.

Acts of sale to be passed before O. de Armas, Esq.

BY P DUTILLET & DELERY, ON Thursday 2th July next, at noon, there were not sold at Hewlett's Exchange, corner of Chartres and of Louis streets,
A croole negress called Magdeleine, about 22 or 23
crars o'd, a fittle of a washer and troner, milk merchant,
fee, guaranteed against all vices and diseases as prescrib-

Terms—One year credit, for satisfactority endorsed notes with special mortgage until final psynicht.

Acts of sale to be passed before Hugues Pédesclaux not pub, at the expense of the purchaset's.

W:LL be sold on Friday next, 3d of July, at clock, at H-wietl's Coffre house, ng order from the warehouse, adjoining the coston Persons wishing to buy are requested to examine

BY FUUTILLET & DELERY BY F DUTILLET & DELIER).

N Saturday July 11th, at noon, there will be sold at Hewlett's Exchange,

to A lot of ground N E corner of Bourbon and Hospital streets, having french measure, 30 feet front on Bourbon street, by 30 feet depth and front on Hospital street, with the buildings thereon.

street, or so test depending from on Albertain street, in the buildings thereon.

20. A Lot of Ground situated at the NW corner 20. A Lot of Ground situated at the A w corner of Bourson and Barracks streets, measuring 33 french feet on Bourson street, 70 f. et depth and front on Barrack's st., and closing by 3 fiet at the depth of 39 feet 6 inches, the shole according to the plan drawn by L. Pille, deputy and exposited at the Exchange.

Terms—6, 12 and 18 months credit, for approved one dorsed notes with mortgages. dor ed notes with mortgage.

BY Jos LECARPENTIER. WY Jos LECARPENTIER.

Y virtue of an order of the Parish. Court of Plaquemines, dated December 20 1533, and her account of
the succession of Mrs. Louise Boquoit, widow Lament.
Guesnard, there will be sold on Friday 31st July next, ac noon at Hewlert's Exchange.

A lot of ground situated in faubourg Clouet, No I, bein the cerner of Clouet and Craps streets, measuring 30 fee front on the first by 120 feet front on the rear.

A lot of ground numbered 4, measuring 30 feet from the street, by 120 feet depth. A lot of ground numbered 12, measuring 60 feet fr raps st. by 60 feet depch. Terms-6, 12 and 15 months credit, for notes div

ums to suit the heirs and satisfactorily endorsed, noting age until final payment.

Acts of sale to be passed before L. T. Caire, not the purchaser's expense. BY PAGUILLOTTE. Will be sold at pullic auction, on the 30th

Will be sold at pullic auction, on the octa-instant, on the Rail Road, between Victory and Morein street, Is young croile COWS, 10 of which having their calf and the balance ready to breed; there will be also several MITLES and HORSES, acclimated. i 26 By art e of an order of the hon, Court of Probates,

braving date April 21, 1805, there will be sold on Friday, July 3d, at half past 4 o'clock P. M., on the lever end of Bayou St John, all the furniture belonging to the estate of the late Honoré Labau, f. m. c. consisting carefy in boats, seines, &c. a schooner called the Bee of about 23 20-95 tons 'urthen, a pair of oven &c. Terms-Cash for all sums under \$100 and to days credit, for all sums over for good approved endorsed notes. june 23

BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE On Thurday 9th July next, at noon, at Hewleil's, will be sold, the two following slaves, to wit:
Macounant alias Charlotte, griff, creole aged 34 years, a cook and somewhat of a washer Oak and somewhat of a wasner.

Arthur, her son, young inulatto, creole, aged 16 years are lent acreant, and coachinan. Said mulatto is fully gu rante d against the vices and diseases as preserted b

Terms - 6, and 12 months credit, for approved endors notes to the satisfaction of the verdor and mortgage he property sold until final payment



ORLEANS MOUNTED CHAS-SEURS.—The equatron will parace on Saturday max, the 4th Ju'v. at o'clock A. M. preciarly, at the er By arder of the Course Part,
JAS. P. BRYAN

any claims against the eartst of the late John Ms. R BELLANGER, hiving extrusted the supermitted from the widow, Nrs. Athalie Gleize,

now employ part of his time to instruct persons applying For the admission of boarders in the establishment, agp'y either to the director or to the unde-BELLANGER.

Bayen read, opposite Forstall house. Or at M. Fremaux, Royal street. Bayen read, opposite Forstall house.
Or at M. Freinaux, Royal street.
BARROUCHE FOR SALE.
OR SALE with complete harness, a heauliful and strong BAROUCHE with four inside scats, besules strong DARCO-CED with tour inside ears, Desuit the driver's seat. It is in good preservation, and with the fling expenses may be made as new Some time will I sold its past of horses, both good and acclimated.

Apply at Mr. DuBois Halbrau, Charites street, apposit

Le Carpentier's auc ien store. EAR SKINS &c.-4 packs bear skins, 1 co Bulla-lo robes, and 1 bex beaver, for sale by GRAY, DURRIVE & CO. ione 29 42 and 43, New Levic st.

HAVE tost or mislaid, four promissory note rel il. Honorable George Mathews, all dated on the 30th. May. 1835, one of them is payable one year after date for it, bundred dollars, another two years after date for its mineral may the other two years after date for its mineral may the other two years after date for its mineral may be other two. same sum; the other two are psychle three years at:
date, and one of them is for the same sum, and the etce
for eight hundred dollars. They were not endorsed i me to whose order they were payable, should they be for by any person disposed to make an improper use of the by putting my name thereron, I hope those to whom the are offered may be assured they are not endersed.

Gentilly, June 19th, 1835. In last Saturday's paper, the date of these notes was erraneouly stated of the 30th of March. j 27

THOMASTON LIME FOR SALE, THE subscriber has just received, direct from The masten, and offers for sale en accommodating tens at his upwards of 1000 barrels Stone Lime, to be taken at h store in Champs Elisées street, between Victory and Leree atreets, opposite the rail road shade.

Also—First quality Hay. Apply to

Bjuns—30 A. MARIGNY.

MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEANS. N the 25th inst, the commissary of police of the 3 ward has caused to be brought to the deposit, and for sale by P. O. SORBE, in Ward has caused to be brought to the deposit, in Washington square, two anchors which have been 123/16 and for sale by P. O. SORBE, in Washington square, two anchors which have been 123/16 and street.

I'We are authorised to announce tat Dr Thomas is a candidate to represent the 3d ward in the city cou. cit, to ill up the vacancy of Mr Graille resigned; and that he will be supported by

A GREAT NUMBER OF VOTERS.

DERBIGNY, has consented at the carneet request of manual field citizens of the parish of Lagrange and the citizens of the parish of Lagrange and parish of Lagrange and the citizens of the parish of Lagrange and the citizens of the parish of Lagrange and parish of Lagrange and Lagrang

man Coast, the negative selection of the country of man Coast, the negress named MARY, belonging to Mr. Cook, of New Orleto take her away, according to take her away, according to Parish of St. John the Bantist, J. 13th 1838. OVID TROUARD, for A. Lewisais, sher tallowing get

june 29 for A. Luminars, sheriff

with E subscribers offer for sale the following goods

viz: 150 harrels American viz: 150 harrels American Brandy 4th proof: 20 pipes Holland Gin; 20 do Sparm Candles; 200 bags Pet. per; 20 bales Cloves; 500 mats Cassis; 200 baxes Start 400 do Soap; 200 do Sperm Candles; 50 do Mustard; 5 bakets Champaign. LEGENDRE & SAMORY,

iune 29 No 54, Toulouse street June 29 Do 54, a Ouiouse street.

NHE price of fresh flour being this day \$5 00 per barrel, according to the tariff, the bakers must give,
during the ensuing week 47 ounces of bread for a bitsThe loaves which are sold at one bit for three loaves, are

The loaves which are cent more, required to weigh 25 per cent more, DENIS PRIEUR, Mayor, iona 27 Esq. his agents and attorney to attend to his basiness during his absence from this city.

AUSTIN WOOLFOLK.

Jene 27

DENIS PRIEUR. Mayor.

EXCHANGE on France, for sale by

A S GEORGES.