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Tite UNION -IT MUST BE PARENEVEL. WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1836

I' Py yesterday's mail were geceived New York papers the evening of the 30th ult; Washington of the let inat

malis have now elapsed since intelligence was received, from Europe. SKETCHES OF THE SENATE - No. 3.

CRARLES DESSIONS. Mr Derbigny is the senator from the 3d district, com printing the parish of Jefferson. He has for some years been elected president of the senute, with very little opposition; and seems to have gained the anniidence of the mam. hers for his knowledge of parhamentary or legislative tacties: and for the impartiality if not attention evinced in the

Yet his impartiality was once at least called in question A+ president of the senate, he had to nominate a special roumdtee relative to the bayon Lafourche. Mr Tete (as nter from that district) might be supposed to be more mate with the localities, and his constituents more in. to sered in the object; he therefore expected to be appoint. e. thruman of said committee. But he had obtained leave of s sence for three or four days: during which, the subject as monted, and the committee appointed-the president ing the senator from Natchitoches as chuirman to rert. Tete's furlough having exptred, he returned; found mise'l indeed one of the committee, but a mere cipher: for his suggestions were disregarded; and the report was presented in contravention of his views, and the wants of his conrations. The report recommended that at Donaldson. e the bavou should be filled up by embankments-leaving the remainder of the bayou undeepened and untouched, rubject to inundation. Exasperated by this treatment Tree assured the senate that the report was not of the commotter; but of the chairmans and moved that it be laid or tte table. General Bossier explained; Tete gloomily re. o ned; and added that not only the report should not have been that of the chairman; but that the former gentleman leady tenorant of the subject, should not have been appointes chairman. The president explained why he made the s; pointment-Mr Tete being absent; and Mr Bossier being his fixed. Teto seperted his leave of absence was to be only tter knowledge or friendship. Here was a quandary.-General Bossier with his wonted bonhonimis silently oned. Not so the president. He asserted his conduct deliars in the state of New York. is impeached; and when he explained, he received no n, wory. He therefore tendered his resignation; retired in the senate: and brooded over his wrongs in the anti-. in. The senate then of course took up the affair. Reso on were adopted appointing a committee to wait on him our lands and hereuitaments. od request he would resume his seat; at the same time h the utmost indifference (or perhaps inuendo), they re . ived that Mr Tete had said nothing that should have given h n offince. His honor was satisfied; and he soon reap-

But his providency did not seem to sit lightly upon him. I. ocoreionally interfered with his professional duties at the courts, and he was consequently obliged to be frequently absent. Many enomalies in legislation were therefore comted, or passed unobserved. The routine of business pre-Fented disjects membra, not easily or accurately concutanated. The most persevering had therefore their bills or resoas (however fatale) preferred in order of discussion. The president appeared to have felt this irrelevancy: fo

the last day of the session, he resigned his seat as president, preparatory (we heard) to resigning his seat as sensin. Mr Dupré was elected his successor.

independent of his duties as president, he was also occur cal y useful as a member of the senate: for the rules of are permit the second readings of bills to be consider rating a company to drain the swamp was discussed, he armly supported that cause of it which apport ioned the I rolles of the reclaimed lands between the stockholders and the where; and when the bill making appropriations for ficient internal improvements in the lat congressional strict was on the tapis, he assumed his position on the fi (i), and with ability and energy demanded justice should to more said district. Mr Brownson had opposed the amount of appropriation; but Mr Derbigny nobly succeeded m . Heating his object. And as senator from Jefferson, he was not inattentive to

the concerns of his constituents. He had introduced a bill extend the jurisdiction of the parish court of Jefferson and create a city court for Lafayette. From the contiguity. of the parishes of Orleans and Jefferson, Mr Hon became derested to the measure; and strenuously opposed many of The second to the measure; and strengously opposed many of a provisions. Mr Brownson was the requested sponsor for the bill. But the president finding it assessed by M Moore as well as Mr Hoa, threw himself in the breach and the second provisions. However, whose the second provisions. He cuts the second provisions which is a man where Mr Hoa contended the second provisions which is a man and trusting to his arm, and trusting to his man and the second provisions when the second provisions when the second provisions are the second provisions. with passite determination; Mr Moore with growling inquisitiveness; Mr Brownson with gentle advocacy admitting
antern one and surgesting amendments; and Mr Derbigniv
contesting with the acrimony of one indignantly repelling on
sealt. The bill modified was passed; and sent to the
cheer house. Thirther the president followed it. Day alter
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recognizances taken by the associate for the passions are said to be tremendously with pacific determination; Mr Moore with growling invasale were on the alert. Opposition in some of his const tuents produced the greater vigilance and activity on his part. He appeared trembingly alive at every pore, as if his requiation depended solely on the passage of that bill. His efforts were more or less successful, and then his equanimity was partially restored.

As a speaker, his talents are of a superior grade. He gramps a subject as with the taions of an eagle; and instant-17 reconnectes it in all its bearings. His enunciation is clear and distinct, the rapid and voluble. He speaks accuretely the English and French languages; and uses either indiscriminately. His sentiments are the result of research and his denvery is that of experience or confidence.

Mrs Knight is announced as soon to sail for New York I mis will almost put a stop to our operas. We hope she will not go before we have the promised Massanicilo. In e iner event, we beg leave to recommend her to our editorial brettiren of New York, in Hackett's language of a Kentuckian, and is a ecreamer!

The Beggar's Opera will be performed this evening. As one of the old fashioned school; we are enamoured of this opera more than many of the newfangled ones, which pre-

rent harmony without melody; and fugues by discords .-This affords harmony with includy, if well done. Hodges must infuse more commation in his Macheathe and he need not doubt being successful. He seems to contenn guety and boidness; and to depend too much on his

singing in preference to acting. However his Robert the devil has inspirited him extraordinarily. Should he so procress, his fame would be secured.

Mesdames Knight and Hodges personate Polly and Lucy with characteristic excellence; and certainly Farren and Reynoldson will comm ind attention and esteem.

CITIZENS' BANK-FOREIGN CAPITAL. Some weeks past we were authorized to announce that the Citizens' Bank of this city expected to effect a loan of 9 minion of dollars in Holland; and afterwards to announce that it had been effected—three millions of which are already

But in the interval many journals copied our former an nouncement; and one or two of the New York papers have gratuitously modertaken to prove that this could not be fact, ecause circulars had been issued by the Willinks of Amster. dam, inviting proposals for the loan up to the 25th of Feb-

reary. This may be presumptive proof; but it is also a proof. of presumption. The directors of the Citizens' Bank-had received advice that the king of Holland had permitted the loan to be effected in his dominions; and that no further obstacle than remained, an many were solicitous to ascept the proposals, if so per-

mitted. The advice was authentic; the proposals accepted; and the loan obtained. And an excellent plan this is of raising resources. We are

reals and population. These may have competent credit yearest competent capitals and why they should be presented rom or denounced for trading on their credit, is certainly a anomaly in commercial transactions. They cannot wholly R greatly depend on the surplus capital of more fortuna ates—where the supplies are perhaps no more than comdiscrete with the demands. Their energies are then latent their efforts crippled or embarraesed; their credit useless or dormant; and their public improvements neglected-if they o not resort to external resources.

It is indeed well when a pecuniary connection of debto and creditor, or merchant and factor egists between state charleston of the 4th. No further foreign news: two and state: for the tics of smity may be interwoven in the links of dependence. And hance compercial intercourse generally promotes an amicable understanding, as intere autually predominates.

And if it is so between state and state, or different part I the same dominions, equally efficacious is that intercours between nation and nation. The creditor has always an in erest from principle in the welfare of his debtor. Now as the capitalists or millionaries of a country have no smalnfluence in controlling its destinies, they can generally promote or procure peace with that nation whose citizens are its creditors. Hence it is that-however paradoxical it may appear to the novice in political economy—the employmen of British capital in this country is one of the most efficien means which could be adopted to perpetuate peace and good will with Britain. What will distract our domestic affair will more or less directly affect the pecuniary interorts of our creditors in England. They will therefore exert their influence that our energies may be unembarrassed by disturbance. This was fully exemplified lately by the Barings and Rot-

When therefore any company or state can effect a loan from foreign capitalists, in which no domestic dependence is involved -- which can as easily be effected as the transactions between any creditors and debture, where the creditors are ot permitted any interference or control in the offers of their debtors-went and wisdom like dictate that such a loan is salutary to the peace as well as the commerce of this country.

This is a subject of general importance; and should be con idered dispassionately and productly. It does not come within the jurisdiction of party politice; and should never be subservient to sectional policy or feelings. It is one embraeing the common welfare; promoting the general prosperity; and affecting all engaged in agriculture, menufactures and

Specie. - Since the let October 1933, when the govern ment deposits were removed from the U. S. Bank, the amount specie imported into this country was 24,429,596 dollars; for 3 days; and that Bussier did not in this instance display el- and exported 3 million in the same time. But paper currency is again in vogue. The amount of negotiable notes of banks, companies or individuals, is now very nearly 500 millio

> It appears that 50,000 acres of selected land in Virgin are advertised for eale in London. This is questionable policy at be-t. Let foreigners purchase our stocks; but no

RAILEOAD ACCIDENT .- A shocking accident occurred on the Pontchartrain ratiroad, two days past-a young tady was seized with the pange of travail; and peoduced a beautiful little girl. She was not however (as at first rumored) one of the sisters of charmy; but a buxom widow of Li

GEN. JACKSON.

The No. for last month of the London New Bountle, the London Ne The No. for last month of the London New Brontney Magazine contains an article entitled General Jackson, and contributed avowedly, by an American Trom the North, who had an interview with him in 1831. We subjoin two ; assages of the article, in order that our readers may know how Andrew, Volonic de Fer, has been exhibited to the British public.—Nat. Gez.

"Gen. Jackson is very tall, bony and thin, with an erect

the public.—Nat. Osz.

'Gen. Jackson is very tall, bony and thin, with an erect military bearing, and a head set with a considerable harts upon his shoulders. A stranger would at once pronounce upon his shoulders. A stranger would at once pronounce upon his protession; and his fraine, features, voice, and action, hive a natural-and most peculiar warlikeness. He has (not to speak dister-peculiar warlikeness, the has (not to speak dister-peculiar) a game cock look all over him. His face is unlike any other; its prevailing expression is entry, but there is, so to speak, a loty nonorable nessin its immovern lines, combined with a penetrating and sage nook of talent, that would single him set, even smong extraordinary men, as a person of more than usually superior cast. He looks sike the last person in the world to be 'hambugget,' and yet a caricature of him would make an admission blon Quixotte. In the days of chivatry he would have been the uniter of tried soldiers—an old iron-grey kinghi, invincible. and yet a caracture or into the vary he would have been the chustotte. In the days of chivairy he would have been the marror of tried soldiers—an old fron-grey kinght, invincible and hon-like, but something suff in his courtery. His eye is of a dangerous fixedness, deep-sat, and overhung by bushy grey eyebrows; his features iong, with strong, index lines running through his; cheeks; his forehead a good deat scanned; and ins white hair, suff and wry, brushed obstinates scanned; and ins white hair, suff and wry, brushed obstinates to bayoness. In his moush there is a redeeming susvite as he speaks; but the instant his lips cose, a vaur of the same present the sam scamed; and his white hair, stiff and wry, brushed obstinately back, and worn, quite with an expression of a chepater de
frize of beyonets. In his mouth there is a redecating savety as he speaks; but the instant his lips cross, a vizor of
steel would acarcely look more impeneisable. His manners
are dignified, and have been called high-bred and aristocratic
by traveliers; but to my mind, are the model of republican
simplicity and arraighttowardness. He is quite a manners of
would be proud to show as the exponent of the manners of
his country.

'Gen Jackson would be a bad diplomatist in Europe, c

Exhibitity.

This extends to the desire of serving his friends, hinc illæsichrumme—it is the only thing like a breath on his in-tice. This extends to the desire of serving are themes, some lackrymae—it is the only thing like a breath on his justice. Immediately on his inauguration, be turned out insworsely every officer of the government, from the highest next himself, to the clorks in the post offices, and rewarded his particular to be accuse of the post offices, and rewarded his particular to be accuse of the post offices. sane with the places. Offering no pretence of excuse of apology, however. He is quite above shat. His reasons were openly avowed: he thought that if there was an advantage in his gift, his threads had the first claim. And a sectionary business he would have made of it, if America had again his gift hear to see the contemp. not been a country where a man may turn his hand to any bing at haif a day's notice.

We have given the preceding because it is a striking ektich of one of the most extraordinary men of the age.—
Thuse who have the pleasure of a personal acquaintence with him, will be best able to judge of its correctness.—
Fhere are parte of the picture, however, which we have no donbt are overdrawn. We allude ty the alleged violence and continued impetuosity of his temper—but still more to be universal proscription he has made of his political opponents. It is known to extend the managements are to extend the survey of the s ents. It is known to every man, who knows anything ut it, that, so far from turning every officer out, from highest to the lowest, more are suffered to remain who are his enemies then his friends—that the proportion in those two great departments, the Clerkships at Washington, and the Postmasters throughout the United States, is, to this moment, decidedly in favor of the Whige—and that it is united to ascribe to him the marking by which he (as him the et to ascribe to him, the motives, by which he, (or his ends), are said, in this sketch, to have been actuated in making removals. As we will not, however, pub partial eketch, we will suppress no part of it, just find it in Mr Walsh's Gazette.—Richmond Euq.

COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION OF THE U. S .- The BIRLS COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION OF THE U. S.—The statements of the Register of the Treasury in relation to the commerce and navigation of the United States, for the year ending 30th September, 1824, were laid before congress on the last day of the session, and have not yet been published. We however learn from our correspondent that the imported during that year amounted to \$126,521,332, of which there was imported in American vessels \$13,700,174, and in tweegn vessels \$12,621,166. The exports, during the same year, amounted to \$104,346,973, of which \$81,004,162 were of domestic, and \$23,312,811 of foreign articles. Of theidomestic articles, \$61,266,119 were imported in American vessels, and \$19,748,043 in foreign vessels.

of American shipping, 1,074,670 tons entered, and 1,134,320 cleared during the same year, ending 30th September, 1634. Of toreign shipping 568,052 tons entered, and 577,600 cleared.

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Total, If the registered tonsage, there were employed in the whale fishery,

The total tonnage of shipping built in the Un

mount of specie imported during the year end 161.626 all ver,

617,108,560 The amount of bullion imported during the same y

And af excellent plan this is of raising resources. We are not among the number of those who denounces the use of foreign capital in this country. The nation is yet in its infinity.

It has not means adequate to its wants; and if its wants are to be answered, it must necessarily suppley external resources.

States advanced in civilization and commerce like those of New York and New England may have less need of external means to satisfy their demands for internal improve.

In gold, In

omestic exports during the past year were \$18,716, f84's greater than in the provious year, and \$7,179,235 greater than

in any former year.

The aggregate tonnage entered during the past year 34 576 tons more than in the former recently the forme id 576 tons more than in the former-year, while the American part of its 35 771 less. There is however as processes as the American tonnage regintered, enrolled and licensed, its first be remembered than the first before the first and licensed, its will be remembered these

It will be remembered that the year embased in the above period, was the memorable year of pecaniary distress and penic, when our shipping was represented as rotting at the wheree, and the treasury in a fair way to become beak-rept.—(N.X. Jour. Com.

FROM PARK.—We are indebted to captain Foothies of the United States Navy, who arrived on Sunday in the Olimez, from Chagress, for information of some importance from Peru.

On the first of January the troops in garrison, at Callao, imounting to four or are hundred, tose upon the officers, confined them, and declared openly against the existing covernment. Maying hojeted the summer county they described a december of the summer occount they evertweent. Maying hojsted the Augusteaw occasional their dispatched a deputation, braded by a sergeon, so Genetic Licenta, then on board-the-U.B. Bouop of war Fairfield, and offered thim the government. The affect, who was an exite, had managed by some-means other, to get on board the Erie, and en perceiving that the incurgents had no sommissioned officers at their bead, herefused their offer. Upon this the revolters became alarmed, and the the atmost prevised among them. In the mean time, the commander of the forces at Lime, marched a force of six hundred men upon the revolters, and commenced a cannonade upon them. They held out aday and a half, when they were forced to surgader and order was restored. A great number of revolters were immediately shot.

The American shipping in the harbor was very machezioned during the communities, though not materially injured. The brig half is about the forther half a shot the forther half and driven into Quito.

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Captain Voorbies states that the whole of the South tine ican states, with the exception of Chili, were in most deportable condition.

Captain Voorbies late of the U. S. schr-Grampus, rived at New York on the 27th altimo in the schi-max from Chirgres is the bearer of despatches for ral gevorament.
The colony at the Gallipagos is said to flourish, and to be very useful to the whating versels.

INTELLECTUAL POWER There is a spell upon our rivers wide.
There is a gladder echo on their tide:
Against the -tream, majestically pass
A thousand barks, as o'er a sea of glass?
Where mortal up buth hardly breather before
And Labor smiles to cheer the People's breast,
While Pienty crowns the far, yeo fertile West. What spell hath wrought this strange-& wondreuspla What farry hand hath taught the bark to ride, in beauty o'er the undeterring ide?

The littellect—whose atrong and mighty away. The powers of earth and ocean a self obey—
The Intellect—whose verdant agents.

The Intellect—whose verdant wreath shall be The glad remembrance of the Brave and Fra

COMMERCIAL. Sales at the N. Y. Stock Exchange Board, March 30 241 shares U S Bank, 50 do do 110 3 4 110 3 4 107 3-4 ork, March 30

fact that our dates from England via Haha and Charleston are as late, at this attended, as the ad-is received direct. In both cases they are 47 days old We expect deluge soon.

(By Authority.)



presentatives of the state of Louisiana in general assembly convened: That the third section of the set approved inneteenth F-brusry, sighteen hundred and twenty-five, to which the present act is a supplement, be so amended, that the jurisdiction of the associate judges of the city court of the city of New Orleans shall extend to all civil causes, except those of a real nature, where the matter in dispute shall not exceed one hundred and aftly dollars, and that in all sease brought he first the first and that in all sease brought before them from one hun-dred to one hundred and fifty dollars, they shall be entitled to the same fees or emoluments as those fixed by

Sec 8d. Be it further, enacted, &ce.; That the salary sco-8d. Be it further, enacted, etc.; That The salary of the presiding judge of the city court of New Ole man shall hereafter be the yearly sum of three thousand doindars, to be paid monthly by the treasurer of the parish of Oreans on the warrant of the judge countersigned by the

visions of this act be and the same are her by repealed.

ALCEE LABRANCHE Speaker of the House of Representatives, C. DERBIGNY,
President of the Senate. Approved April 1st, 1935. E. D. WHITE,

Governor of the State of Louisiana AN ACT provide arms for the To provide arms for the company of cavalry in Alexandria. Sec. 1. Be it exacted by the Sense and House of Representatives of the State of Lourseans, in General Assembly convened. That the governor be, and is hereby asbly convened. That the governor be, and is hereby authorized to dispose, in favor of the company of cavelry of Alexandria, of 'the seventeenth regiment, fifth brigade, of exty pairs of pistols, and as many swords and bests, being a portion of the arms which the governor was authorized to purchase by act of the legislature, approved "menteenth November one thousand eight hundred and thirty-one, entitled 'an act to provide arms for the volunteer companies of the State of Louisi no.

the State of Louisions.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, &c., That the adjutant inspector general shall deliver she said sixty pairs of pistole, swords and bette mentioned in the first section, only when required in writing by the colonel commanding the several teenth regiment, who before hand shall furnish g od and solvent security, for the value, and the preservation of the arms which are delivered to him, and that the colonel of the arms which are delivered to him, and that the colonel of the arms which are delivered to him, and that the colonel of the arms which are delivered to him, and that the colonel of the arms which are delivered to him, and that the colonel of the arms which are delivered to him, and that the colonel of the arms which are delivered to him, and that the colonel of the arms which are delivered to him, and that the colonel of the arms which are delivered to him, and that the colonel of the arms which are delivered to him, and that the colonel of the arms which are delivered to him and the preservation of the arms which are delivered to him and the preservation of the arms are colonel of the arms which are delivered to him and the preservation of the arms are colonel of the arms which are delivered to him arms are colonel of the arms a the seventeenth regiment shall require a similar security from the captain of said company, and the latter, in shear own manner from his inferior officers and privates, in shear own and singular names.

ALCEB LABRANCHE, Approved March 19th, 1835. President of the Sanate

Governor of the State of The

MARINE JOURNA PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED. Brig Henry, Webster, Brassorie, Brig Aldrich, Thomas, Sissi, Sehr Frances, Gould, Tuspan, Schr Reaper, Tanner, Mobile, Schr Embless, Hutchinos, Mobile, ARRIVED.

Steamer (Lezington, Pinniger, from the Pacess—newed to see barque Flora, shipiElien, brig Gov Codrington and achi. Esperanza—brought up brige Ariel, Crawford, schra Sarak and Elizabeth (to Johnson's piantation). Off the Bar, brig. Architect and two ships-steaming in for 3 W Pass. In the river, brige Orient, Hallowell, Gallen, and several brige and achies names at a known.

schre, nuge Utiett, Stallewell, Göllen, and several brige and schre, names n : kuewen.
Steamer Bonnets e Blue, Eastrad, from Mashville... Cargo, 19 kegellerd, \$70 bales coston, TEK hide tobacco, to N & J Dick & roy 10 do do Brander & McEnna; 9 do do, 406 bales do, C A Jacobin Bhabaise attent. do, C. A. Jacoba Sibbales cotton, T. Barrett & es; 40 kegs fard, J. Dieke; 68 kegs lard, 230 packs postries, owners on board; 165 wny, obbin, and deck passengers.

Stemer Marina, Roley, from: Field's Mill—Cargo, 226 hide sugar, T bb's motoses. 27 bales moss, 6 bbls sugar, to: Champonist & Witard; W Flower, L & Waters & co; Lambeth & Thompsha; and owners on bearn; 20 bales cotton.

beth & Thestpethat and owners on bearn 30 bales cotton.
Peyroon, Biragle & co-Passengers, Mr and Mrs Martin,
Mrs Listy and children, Thempson, Lee, Powell, Col Allen,
FJ and A Treagille, Pfield, and 3 others.

Sing Crawford, Gardiner, 15 days from Charleston, to J.
A Barretis—Carga, rice.

CITY COUNCIL.

Gitting of Saturday, February 7th, 1835.

Resolved, that the plan presented by a Mr Charles Syrue of his property on the batture of the faubourg Saulat be and is hereby a cepted; provided the breadth of the new exceptualled Front street, be sixty feet wide, exclusive of the leves which shall be made adjoining the marked on said plan and provided also that the said Charles Byrne shall pess in the shortest delay possible the accessary note translatory of the property in the streets marked on adjoining the streets are the property in the streets marked on adjoining the streets are the property in the streets marked on the property in the streets marked on the property in the spream arked on the first provided Mr. Pilie sign or appears the plan from which Mr Byrnes will sell his property.

(Signed,) erty.

(Signed.)
IN CULBERTSON, Reporder. Approved, February 16th, 1835. Signed, D Patzua, Mayor. A true copy.

THEARD, janior, secretary.

MAYORALITY OF NEW ORLEANS, CITY COUNCIL. Sitting of Saturday February 21st, 1835.

Resolved, That the New Orleans and Carrollton rail road company, be and they are here y authorized and empowered to construct a branch or la eral rail road from Miggaine street, to Tivoli place through Delor street, and road to be in the cent cof said street until it joins the mil mand already constructed oregisted and company the mil road already constructed, provided said company should praviously obtain the consent thereto of two-thirds of the proprieture in said street; that end company shall cause said erreet to be paved with shells on both sides of chase ministrees to be paved with meets on post street of the suit road, and further that the complete complete with the provisions of the several ordinances already passed by the city council with regarden this company.

(Signed) IN CULBERTSON, Recorder.

(Signed,) IN CULTRE Approved February 25th, 1835. Signed, D PRIEGE, Mayor.

A true copy. THEARD, juniot, secretary

MAYORALITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

Resolved, That from and after the passage of this or dinance the following parts of the unincorporated suburbs of New Orleans be and the same are hereby incorporated viz: one hundred and twenty feet south of Lacourse street from the Missasippi from a feet of Political Course after or the Missasippi from a feet of Political Course after of the Missasippi from a feet of Political Course and feet of Political Course and feet of the Missasippi from an feet of Political Course and feet of the Missasippi from an feet of the Missasippi from a feet of the Missasippi from the Mi course atreet from the Missassippi river as far as Religieuse street, one hundred and twenty feet south of De rd street from Tchoupitoulas street as far as SteCharle street; Tivoli place and one hundred and twenty feet be youd the street ranning around the same; the limits o in opporation from thence shall be fixed as follows in the parts bereinafter incorporated by this ordinance viz: from St Charles street down the middle of the Cours uses Pritons until on hundred and twanty feet beyoud Baronne street and from thence in a straight lin until the same meets the present limit of incorporation from the saids: might line, on hundred and twenty ter beyond the hant of meorporation as far as one hundred wenty feet beyond Circus street; from the southern in ast mentioned one hundred and twenty feet west of Co cas street as far as Poydras street; from thence one had ored and twenty feet south of Poydras street as far a one hundred and twenty feet west of St Paul street; fro: the southern first on Poydras street one hundred and twenty feet west of St. Paul street as far as Comm. street; from the flast mentioned limit on St Paul street as far as Comm. and hundred and twenty feet south of Common street, at as the lands country feet south of Common street, at as the lands country feet south of Common street, as the mindred and twenty teet south of Common street, at as the lands commonly called the lands of Lafayette from Delora street through Magazine to Lasseus estreet thence one humored and twenty feet beyond the same to Tchoupitoula street on the Bayou road, one hundred and twenty feet the formula of the same to the common the same to the same feet north of the same commencing on the west nde in line with the western limit of incorporation boundd by the land commonly called the Griffon planiation nd running castas far as the limit of incorporation wes of Plauche at eet; from the limit of incorporation in Champe Elyaces at eet, as far as one hundred and twenty set beyond Mandeville street on the east and one houred and (wenty f et north of Morales street. (Signed,) JN OULBERTSON, Recorder.

A true copy.

THEARD, junior, secretary.

Resolved, That notwithstanding the vito of the Mayor the city council persist in the resolution passed at the assisting relative to the incorporation of certain parts Bieting of Saturday March 28th, 1835.

the s. burbs therein designated.

4Signed,) J. CULBERTSON, Recorder. A true copy.
THE IRD, junior, secretary.

titled an act to aim nd the several acts to incorposate the city of New Orleans and for other purposes approved Best further resolved, That it shall be the duty of the as bor master and the wearinger so put into execution the anove cited law for the snipping and other watercrafts landing within the limits of the fori.

Be it further resolved. That from and after the passage of this resolution, all that part of the lower faubourge comprised netween Enghein and Piety streets and in the depth extending back two squares from the river be and the ame is hereby incorporated and shall henceforth enjoy six the purposes and immunities appertantine to the river person of the resolution. Stik muslin the French of the resolution of the property of the river person of t

Approved April 10th, 1835. D PRIEUR, mayor, A true copy THEARD, junior, secre

Sitting of Saturday, April 4th, 1835.

Resolved, That it shall be lawful hereafter to expose alayes for sale in the lower part of the city below use alayes for sale in the lower part of the city below use for sale in the lower part of the city below use alayer for sale in the lower part of the city below use the contrary are ordinance or resolution to the contrary planade street any ordinance or resolution to the contrary otwithstanding.

(Signed,) JN CI JN CULBERTSON, Recorder. signed, D PRIEUR, mayor. THEARD, junio, se A true copy.

MAORALITY OF N. W. ORLEANS. CITY COUNCIL

Sitting of Saturday April 4th, 1885

Resolved, That from and after the publication of the present resolution it shall not be lawful to beat the drum present resolution it anail not be lawful to heat the drum or base drum in the houses o yards of the city so as to disturb the quietness of the neighbors under the penalty of a fine of ten dollars each, provided this provision shall not extend to what regards the military and the United States troops, and also to what is already provided for in the continuous of the ordinates. States troops, and also to what is already provided a lost in relation to succioneers by article of the ordinance conserning the general police, provided also that the precent provision shall apply to all the parts of the city or the above mentioned place at 4 P. M. above mentioned place at 4 P.

IN CULBERTSON. Approved, April 10th, 1835. Signed, D Paigue, mayor. A true copy,

OTICE is hereby given that Mr Frederick Baner is not any longer in my employment, and I hereby forewarn all persons not to have any business transactions, neither pay any money to him on my account,

april :15--1w JOHN S LINDNER.

TOTICE—The creditors of the estate of the late William Gennee archereby notified and requested to present their accounts teath endersigned for liquidation, and ment to JOHN CROSBY, testumentary executor.

36 camp atreet

**ECHANGE:—Bills on Puris and London, for sale
by P J PRICOU,
spril 14

**SILAID, a check for \$450 drawn by F Correjcolles'
on the State Bauk, dated April 13. The finder is
april 15—31

CORN MEAL. 20 barrers first quarry in store, and for sale by ORAIN & MIGNON, april 36

CHANGE on Paris for sale by april 15—31 W NOTT & so. OFFICE OF THE COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY, New Orleans, 14th April 1835.—At a meeting of the directors of the Commercial Insurance Company, held on the 13th instant, the following gentle-

nen were elected officers of the Company :-William G Hewes, Esq. Presiden Andrew C Armetrong, Secretary. lanc T Preston, Capt Robert Speaden, Counsellor Inspector. The subscribers are hereby respectfully notified to call et the office, No. 56 Candl street, next door teste Bank of Orleans, on Friday th 17th instant, between the hours

f 9 A. M, to 3 P. M, to make payment of the two instal ments of five dollars sa , on each share, now due sign their notes for the residue, for which printed have been prepared. A'C ARMSTRONG, sec'y OFFICE OF THE NEW URLEANS AND CAR-

OTICE — At the requisition of a number of Stock-holders of the New Orleans & Carro-ton Rail Road Company, made in conformity with the 19th section of their, charter. The stocklinders are requested to extend Company, made in conformity with the 16th section of their; charter. The seek indicates are requested to extend a meeting to be held at the Office of the Company in Baroane streat, on Friday 26th instant, at B o'clock p. m. for the purpose of deliberating upon the wapodiency of accept ingrearizating the conditions of an act to amond an act is incorporate said Company, approved to April, 1835.

When, also in conformity with the provisions of the same acction, a full statement of the affaire of the Company will be submitted. pany will be submitted.

C. BURTHE, President april 15-EMON SYRUE 100 Shash lefton syrup, just re-4 四個

" " BALES AT AUGTION.

BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE. N Wednesday, 15th instant, or the next day, if the weather requires it, there will be sold on the Levee weather requires m, there will be sent on the Levus opposite barque Neporina, at 4 p. m.—
A quantity of Costs imported and abandoned by the consignees for payment of Castomhouse duties.

To ma at the time of sale.

april 15

BY TRIGOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE. N Wednesday, 15th instant, there will be sold at moon, at Hewlett's withings.

Admi, a negrete, about 32 years old, good house ser-

Chaptette, a negress, about 28 years old, good house eress, and selecably good oack and washer.

Telms—12 months credit for good approved endorsed

Acts of sois before F. de Armes, at the expense of purapril La BY DUTILLET & DELERY.

Lady, leaving the country, will some to be sold on the 22d instant, at 4 p. m. corner of Dauphine and Demaine, the following Farmture, Sofie, Clooks, Tables, Also, on Thursday, \$3rd instant, at noon, at Howlett's skchange, a prime negress, tolerably good cook, and ex-

rilent was Terms-for the ineniture, eash; for the negress, at the time of sale. BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING

N Saturday the 18th instant, will be sold at Hewlett's xchange coffee house, at 12 o'clock -Schange coffee house, at 12 o'clock—

Slavo Elian, agen 32 years, and her daught r Ana, aged
4 years. Ellen is a good plain cook, washer and iron; and has worked-also in the Seid; of good disposition; has been 15 years in the city; speaks French and English.

Fully guaranteed against the vices and discusse as presented by law, except that she has occasionally absented by law, except that she has occasionally absented heraelf, and at times drutes but not to prove that the purpose of creeting stores.

lerved note and mortgage until final payment.

Actual sair to be passed before W. Y. Lewis, esq., notary public, at the expense of the purchaser.

april 15

AMERICAN THEATRE. CAMP STREET.

MR FINN'S 7th night. THIS EVENING, APRIL 15. I be enacted, Coleman's celebrated play of the IRON CHEST.

ir Edward Mortimes,Mr FINN Lady Hellen, Mis Stone. After which, Guy's comic opera of THE BEGGARS OPERA.
Captain WHeath, MI Heeges

olly, Thursday, Mr. FINN'S "th night. Mrsknight. FOR MATA MORAS. Th. A.1, fast saming schooner PENNS') LVAMA, cast. D. Dopas, having the greater part of her cargo engaged with dispatch. For balance of freight or p seage. FOR MATA MORAS. - Th. A I, fast saving having superior accommedations, apply on board opportunity

D MARSTON, 12 Bienville et FOR VERA CRUZ.—The well known Mexican bring GENERAL SANTANA, capt Vansta voren; having two-thirds of her cargo engaged. fearl shortly for the above port. For belance of neight or passage, apply to rould 3 M S CUCULLU LAPEYRE & Co.

FOR APALACHICOLA.—The packet sch'r FOR APALACHICOLA.—The packet want of hereargo apply to 20 on hoard, will have despatch. For ready to 20 on hoard, will have despatch. nainder of freight or passage, apply on board, or to TOURNE & BE: KWITH, 25 and 29 New Level

FOR MOBILE — via Tie Lake — the packet schooler MONTGOMERY, A Smith, master, having most of his cargo engaged, will have immediate desputch.

For remainder of freight or passage apply to TOURNE & BECKWITH, Fight Mobile—via the River—the regular packet chooner BRILLIANT, Brown, master; will have despatch Far freight or passage, apply on board opposite the blue stores, or to

TOURNE 6. BECKWITH,

FOR APALACHIC OLA—the sch'r WHIG.

will seet with despatch. For balance of freight

TOURNE & BECKWITH, 28 and 29 new level NRE BRICKS.—35,000 Pensacola fire bricks, for W E & R MURPHY,

april 16 AND.—A Lot of you we have, formale by sapril 15 With the R. Nith Philophia tonate april 15

and table lines, 22-4 Irish buen by the piece or half piece,

Russia worked, do Irish.
april 15 A G COCHRAN, 45 Charges at STATE OF LOUISIANA - Parish Court for the Parish and City of N tish and City of New Orleans—Present she honorable Charles Maurian, sudge .—No 7901, J B Lanusse vs. his reditors .- On anotion of Morphy & Grailbe, of counsel that all persons interested, shew cause within ten days from and after the publication of this order of why said tableau should not be houndogated, the funds describited among the crediters in accordance thereto, and the syndic discharged from all further responsib

ARMAND PITOT, elerk april 15 -31 200 KEGS Family Leaf Lard, received by HENRY, LATAPIE & Co. 63 Old Level

TAKE NOTICE.

ALVADOR FIGUEROA has established in the first story of his dwelling, corner of New Levee and Julia streta a room-appropriated for Cech-fighting, y and the United with all necessary appendages.

This diversion will begin to-day, and continue every class that the una.

Third diversion will begin to-day, and continue every call at the the una.

ion-will , please to call a Price of admission, 25 cents. INE. 4c .- 200 pipes Burgandy wine, 100 pipes Greated Larose and old St Julien claret,

25 pipes White Hermitage,
100 do Hochheimer, Geishemner and Branberger, 200 baskets Champagne, star and crown brands. French china, table and bed inen, silk stockings, embroidered cambric, ribbone, gloves, &c. For sale by CAZEAUX & BIJOTAT,

april'14 36 camp street

ent of it having been stopped in bank. F. PASCAL. STRAYED ANIMAL AS brought to the subscriber in Tchoupitoular

No. 545, the following described animal:

One white Horse (supposed Spanish) marked B on the ight hind foot, and marked M on the left hind shoulder vears old. The owner is hereby notified to present himself, pay

the fine and expenses of keeping, advertising, &c., and take it away, o herwise it will be soli agreeable to law by P AUVRAY,

\$50 REWARD. Romaway, Sunday last, 12th inst., the two megries called JOSEPH and PETER, \$25 will be paid for each, of \$50 for both.
Joseph in a negro about 5 feet 4

Joseph is a negro about 5 teet a miches high; hus big eyes and looks impodent, he speaks very loud and has a ewasgering goit; he has bign before arrested several times by the city guard.

Peter is tailer than Joseph, is not med with a way, and is not a bad character, he must have been enticed away by Joseph; he is 20 years old; a pleasant smiling countenance and very bashful. When he absconded, he had on a jack-tand stowers of domestic goods, and Jo-seph had on a very remarkable straw hat fined with green

Captains of vornels and others are requested not to has bour them under the penalty of the law.

april 14—It

A LACOUTURE. of accept on a LACOUTURE.

DORK & LARD.—30 barrels mess perk, 200 kege lard, now hading and for sale. lard, now landing and for sale by TOURNE & BECKWITH. anril 12 29 and 20 new lever

VHEESE-47 boxes P A cheese, now landing from chip Orleans and for cale by spring or common st. M BRYAN, TO Common vi. W NOTT & Co.

SALAS AT AUCTION. EXACTON, MOTCHKISS & Co.

TUNALLY LATE OF SEAL ESTATE.

This Arcade Exchange, in Magazine street, will be sold the following properly to close a concern.

Let, Fight valuable lots situated in the city of Lafayett, designated Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, as per plan, located at the intersection of Juckson and Coffice streets, in square Nos, measuring each 30 feet 7 1.2 inches from on Jackson sitroit, by 123 feet 10 feet of the fine of the control of Juckson and Coffice streets, in square sonistroit, by 123 feet 3 feet 7 1.2 inches from on Coffee street, 34 feet 11 1-4 inches in the rear, by 123 feet 10 inches deep; Nos 21 and 22 in square number 12, measuring each 31 feet 1 inch front on coffee street, by 12: 6 inches deep. These lots are on high dry ground, and one of the front on coffee atreet, by 12: 6 idehes deep. These lots are on high dry ground, and one of the finest streets in the city of Lulayette.

3d. Six lots in Nuns suburb, situated between St fryb and Pelicity atreets, designated as per plan, Nos I 3. 4, 5 and 4, measuring 31 leet 11 inches front by ab

20 feet deep.

30. A valende lot with a two story brick house theremitho city of Lafay. tte, situated on Levee street, betwee Adelte and Josephine streets, (see plus) measuring teet front on Levee street, 24 feet 9 3-4 inches in the ret by 185 feet 10 inches and 2 lines deep on the lower in and 182 feet 5 1-2 inches on the apper. The above w rested last year on a lease for \$.00, and with a little repair on the house it would now rent for more than that sum.

4th. The valuable property situated on the corner of New Leves and Hunter streets, in the rear of the Orleans Caston-Press. with the improporational theorem. Cotton Pross, with the improvements thereon, measuring 77 feet 6 inch's front on Leves errest, by 79 feet deep ou

being guaranteed against the visual and an entire that she has occasionally absented arractly, and at times drinks, but not to prevent her to work.

The property of the purpose of creeking stores and the last discribed property.

Sixth A valuable lot of ground with a two story woods on the last discribed for the purpose of creeking stores. house thorson, (calculated for two families) situated on

the north corner of Edward and Magazine streets, faubourg Lacourse, having 38 feet 10 inches front on Magazine st. Lacourse, having 38 feet 10 inches front on Magazine et, by 137 feet 10 mobes deep, on E iward street.

7tm. A valuable lot of ground, with a substantial one story Br ck House thereon, formerly the residence of Gen. Repley, situated on the north corner of Orange and Religious streets, having a front on the latter of 105 feet inches and five times by 37 feet 10 inches 5 lines deep on Orange street. This property with a trifling expense could be so improved as to make it a most destrable residence in a family and would have a send interest for the firm.

for a faintly and would pay a good interest for the inv ment.

5th. A lot of ground adjoining the last described perty having 30 feet front on Orange street by 195 fe

perty making so seet front on Orange street by 138 to inches 5 lines deep.

Also, 12 shares of New Orleans Cotton Press Stock Terms, &c. see b lls.
The sale of the above property will be positive, an line will be sold without reserve.

Limmediately after the sale of the above propert.

same pare, viz:
Save Henry, aged about 23 years, a first rate waster louse servant and barber-fully guaranteed-sold b he owner has no use for him. Charlotte, aged about 36, an excellent English and Charlotte, aged about so, an exemient engine and French cook, and first rate washer and ironer—fully a climated—having been in the country 12 years.

Baves, 6 months credit for approved entored notes and

morigage. Act of sale passed before W Y Lewis, n stary MULES DRAYS, &c. FUR SALE. april 5 MULES, DRATS, &C. FOR SALE.

LL be sold on Thursday, 16th April, at 4 o'c ock,
p. m, at the warehouse called the Three Sisters,
sorner of Comp and Julia streets corner of Comp and Julia attacts—
13 prime Kentucky Mules; they are only 5 years old and have not been work of more than five months. Also, it fine Horses, different sizes, in good order; and 10 Drays and 19 acts of harners, lead and shaft; atting good order.

Terms—All sams under \$150 cash; all sams over that, 90 days aredit, with approved endorsed pa, er.

Persons wishing to purchase mules, will do well to attend the sale, for there are not better mules in Louisiana, april 15

EVERYANDEZ & WILLIAM.

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.

ON Finday the 17th instant, will be solout Hewlett's exchange coffee house, at 12 c'clock.

Schooner NUMA, 95 tons burthen, 8 years old, Spanish uil, coppered and copper fastened, 30 she now has on the opposite since of the river in front of 52 Peter street, schore she can be against a she can be aximined. For inventory and other particulars, apply to the auioneers. Terme, at sale. BY PERNANDEZ & WHITING.

BY (FERNANDEZ & WHITING.

N Thursday the 16th instant, will be sold at auction store No 20 St Louis street, at 11 o'clock—
60 cases Boots of assorted qualities, 50 do Brogans do do; also, hate, clothing, and a variety of other articles.

BY J B BLAUTIE.

BY J B BLAV-IIE.

VILL be sold on Tunsday, 2 ist instent, at 4 o'clock p. so, at No. 11 Contrastreet, between Chartree and Levee streets.

230 boxes 81 Jelion wine,
73 do civateau larose do,
63 de hant brou do,
72 do chateau lafter do,
74 do do intour do,
72 do do margana,
66 do do leovilo,
74 do do charberten pril te
BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONSE.
N Saturday, 28th instant, there will be so o at 4

N Saturday, 28th instant, there will be so u at 4 oriciock p. m, at the Basim Carondeles, 100,000 Pensucula Fire Birks, first quality.

Terms at the time of sale. BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE. acrd 14

O N Saturday, 18th has ant, there will be sold, at noon se Howiett's exchange— John, about 20 years old, good character, driver, house ervant, has been those 12 years in the country. Nelson, African negro, about 40 years not, very good ontier, used to work in the country. for J B Maureau, syndic of the insolvent's cieditors, and upon filing n fin il tableau of repartition, it is ordered by the costs that all persons interested, show cause within Terms at the time of sale.

BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE. ON Saturday next, 18th instant, there will be sold at 4 P M at Basin Carondelet-The fine sloop-Colonel Walter, burthen about 12 tens, and 13 months old, and having a chain cable. Her inverory will be make known.

Terme, at the time of sale.

BY P A GUILLOTTE. A T 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, 25th day of April 1835, on the Levee between Conti and St. Louis sto y order of the Hon the Parish court, for she city and passed of New Orleans, bearing date 31st March, 1835, and at the request of A. Grant, syndic of the creditors of C H Cook & Co. I barrouche, nearly new; 2 drays and harness; tw. horses. Terms cash.

BY NEWTON, HOTCHKISS & CO.

BY NEW TON, HUTCHKIES & CO.
Slore, 21 Chartres at—Theaday, 10 etclock.
Wednesday, 10 etclock
An invoice of silver and plated WARES, viz indecoffee sets, waiters, fruit baskets, cassons, silver ta ble, tea and desert spoons, and some rich ent glass decenters tumblers, wines, fruit and jelly dishes, ivor nandle knives and forks, astral and hanging lamps, ma itte and pier glasses, &c. &c. The furniture can be examined on Tuesday afternoon nd morning of sale.

OIL PAINTINGS—Two cases original of paurit just imported from Antwerp, being the production of most eminent masters, viz: Ruebans, Rambrant, Schwi Woisverman, Myer, Vinkerborn, Moodinar, &c. &c. if ISLAID, a check for \$160 drawn by F Correjeoiles sold suthout reserve, at early candle light. Also at the State Bank, dated April 13. The finder is same time, a few fine prints in frames.

Thursday, 10 o'clock.

Wines Table 1 in 1997. are arranged on the well for examination, and will Wines, Tess, Liquors, &c. &c. -106

cc. &c. -1000 erestine Fren wine, assorted, to be sold in boxes as imported; 100 tas-kets champaign; 100 boxes fine French cordials; 10 piper kets champaign; 190 boxes fine French cordials; 10 pipes port ewine, gin, brandy, &c. The whole to be sold by coatelogue. Particulars in future.

Persons having liquors to dispose of will please send in their invoices in time to arrange for the sale. Salurday 18th.

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF CITY MADE FURNITURE.
Will be sold in Bank's arcade, a lot of superb city ma furniture, consisting of rich pier and centre tables, with marble tops, and miror back, sofas, and sofa bedstead manogany curied maple chairs, dining, tea and card ta-bles, bureaus, sideboards, carved manogany bedsteads, wash stands, dressing bureaus, &c. &c. april 13

BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE. TWO Lots of Ground situated near the river, very some

renient for a lumber yard.

Description and terms, at the time of sale, BY HEWLETT & BRIGHT.

WILL be sold, on Theaday, the 21st April, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's exchange, a lot of ground the sold from the sold f having 30 feet front on Conti street, by 120 feet front on Burgundy street, all French measure, together with the Conditions—one third cash, 1.3 at 6 months, and the

AND—A cargo of about 300 barrels received and for sale by W.E. & MURPHY,
TO UNDERTAKERS, MASONS, &c.
Those who would want 15 or 1600 barrels of the above

332 Basin, between St Louis and Toulouse

ders are left with the undersigned.

WE & R MURPHY,

remaining 1-3 at 12 months credit, for notes endorsed a the satisfaction of the vendor, and mortgage.

N B. The pavement is not paid for, and the purchase must assume the payment.

can have it delivered on the basin, 5 days after their or