TURNAY MORNING, FER 10, 1825. There advertisements umitted will be attended to in

A MEETING of the Subscribers to the Exchange l'otel, will take place at the Chamber of Commerce this evening, at 8 e'clock. NATHL DICK, Chairman of the Committee.

A particular attendance is requested. Mr. BUTLER, the U. S. attorney general, we observe has made an unsuccessful effort to continue the great Missouri land apostion, to the first day of March. These eases have been continued from term to term for the last four years, at the instance of the United States, and for the purpess of enabling the Government to obtain documents from Saain, which they alleged to be indispensable. The case involves some half million acres of tands, and the claimants have suffered the atmost privation, and have been pressed down to impoverishment and ruin by the delays. Mr. WHITE of Florids, opposed the motion, showing that the only decument that could be admitted, (this being a ense of appeal,) was a Royal Ordinance, which was to supply the place of law, and that this ordinance had been obtained; that there were no papers bearing so the case which were pication to continue, and the case will accordingly some on

ASTONISHING FACT.-The Baltimere Patriot, of the 17th

A letter was received at New-York, stating that Mr. Booth, the tragedian, died at Pittsburg, on Priday, 9th ult., of scariet fever.

[This is, in all probability, an error-bad the event occurred, its correctness must have been established some days since.]

A friend of the editor of the Baltimere Gezette, in a lette from Washington of the 19th instant, states, that Mr. Calhoun-has determined to withdraw from the presidential contest. That the epinion from Washington is, that Mr. Taney's nomination will be confirmed.

W. D. Gilpin, of Philadelphia, who was nominated some months to the gubernatorial chair of Michigan, has been rejected by the senate. He was nominated last year for director of the U. S. Bank, and shared the same fate. VIRGINIA ELECTIONS. - In Southampton, Dr. B. Goodway

(Admn.) has been elected a delegate to the Virginia legislature by a majority of 21 votes over Capt Edw Butts, his particular merits. opponent. In this county, last spring, Dr. Harrison (opp.) was elected over his administration opponent by \$5 votes. In the senatorial district of Halifax and Mocklenburgh there is no doubt, says the Enquirer, of the success of Baskerville (admn.) over Spraggins (epp.)

In Lewis county, Hoffman (opp.) is returned by a majority of 29 votes over Hays (adma;) but the former allows his county to be in favor of the Administration.

LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Sitting of Friday 6th instant. Mr. Lewis presented a resolution providing for the payment of the stenographer to the same manner as the carell-

Mr. Pattin moved to amend the recolution so that the ste negrapher should be paid from the commencement of the

Mr. Lewis observed that that was understood

Mr. Brashear moved that this resolution should be laid the table. He thought the stenegrapher had not fulfilled his duties, and that if he established this to the satis faction of the boase, nothing would be accorded to him If it was preferred to refer the matter to a special committee he would have no objections, for he was ready to prove what he had advanced. He thought it was solely the duty of the stanographer to report simply the debates without adding his own reflections, and the impressions which the racs of the several orators might make upon him. (Here Mr. B. addressed the stenegrapher personally, and directed him to take down his remarks.) If the house desired that he should prave immediately what he had advanced, it would suffice to read the paragraph inserted in the debates upon the bill to augment the revenue of the state. In this puregraph, the stenographer, after having given at length the speeches of Mosers. Lewis, Lawson and others, added that "Dr. Brashear, we believe, als spoke upon the subject, but we have been unable to procure have understood, however, that his remarks were of the ded notices about the incapacity of the common class govern themselves."

his duty. In consequence of which, he moved for a referance to a special committee.

positive nature, that this paragraph was not from Mr. segrepher, and understanding from a most respectable Adheimar; but, notwithstanding, if the member desired it, he had no objection to refer the matter to a committee. He said, that it was unfortunate that the stemperapher was not the proprietor of a journal. He made and of the gazette of tleman excepts. The editor is therefore alone responsible the state printer, who might perhaps claim a compensation and if he has done Mr. B. injustice, it must be obvious tha for this service at the end of the session. If it pleased the it arose from no ill feeling towards him, since as he has be said printer or his employee to insert this paragraph, Mr. A. fore had occasion to remark, he has not the pleasure of his should not be held responsible.

esseary to the sharacter of Mr. A. that this question should ry.—Ed. Boo.] be examined, in order that he might factify himself.

The resolution of Mr. Brashear was adopted. The chair named Messra. Lewis, Augustin and Braches spoit said committee.

Mr. Lewis said, that at the close of the last session severas members had manifested an appearance of guiety. As for himself, he thought the question which had been agitated was of a very serious nature, and in order to prevent this house from becoming the laughing stock of the public, he

The motion of Mr. Wewis was rejected. Mr. Lawson moved, that the hearing of Mr. Grymes b,

the Bunge protected an additional section to the resolu-tions of We. Stangest. This section projected that off giv-siedings in this house against Mr. Grymas should be dis-ped, and that all the decements relative to this affair physic

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resolutions without proof. This would be expessing the the H house to ridicule. Mr. Ducton observed that the resolutions pro

tend to deny the jurisdiction of the house. The first resoluion expressed the opinion of the house in relation to Mr. Gryme's conduct, while by the additional section the house were present in the Hall of Representatives enjoins upon the attorney general the duty of prosecuting the affray occurred?

Does not think there were many members are the affair. He thought in adopting these resolutions the house would not attain their object, and that this meaters would put a stop to these debates without number, which are so detrimental to the public in thrests.

Mr. Montagut should appear the adoption of the additional section, because he deemed at unnecessary. Accordingly to law, the atterney general was obliged to prosecute all criminal effences which come to his knowledge. He shought this melancholy event had made sufficient noise to

have his attention attracted towards it. Mr Lewis, did not think the House would act becomingly by adopting this series of resolutions, for it had not only declared that it had the power to act in this case, but it also declared that it would. If the House ought not to proceed, it would be better to drop the matter, for the less said upon the subject would, be the better; for himself, he thought the House should act, and he should therefore vote against the resolution, and all others, which should have for object to arrest the action of this

body. Mr Ogden remarked, that he thought the House had placed itself in a very extraordinary position, in regard to the proceeding against Mr Grymes, for a contempt .procurable from Madrid; and that it was unjust and op That in the first place resolutions had been passed, depressive to the persons interested, to continue the case, as a claring not only that this House possesses the right to puncontinuance must throw it over to another term. After an ish for a contempt, but that the particular circumstances ing-midus reply from Mr. Butler, the court refused the ap of this case constituted a contempt; that he, Mr O. had voted against one of those resolutions, because he conthe facts alleged against Mr. Grymes, constituted a coninstant says, "It is a fact, proved by the records, that the tempt. That, notwithstanding the adoption of those retrade on the New-York cana', already occupies more ton- solutions, when Mr Grymes afterwards appeared before nage than the whole foreign trade of that city. What an the House, and was permitted to have his protest spread incentive to the friends of internal improvement every upon the journals of the House, it had been thought necossary by a member to submit a resolution, declaring that the House had jurisdiction of the case of Mr Grymes, and that they would proceed with his trial. That resolution, after a full discussion of the question presented by the protest was carried by a considerable majority. The House had therefore fully decided the question of their right to nunish for contempts, and had maintained that right in opposition to the protest and arguments of Mr days had already been occupied by the discussion of this subject. It was proper, therefore, that the question should at once be met and decided, whether under the circumstances of this case, a contempt of the House has been committed or not: and then, in the event of a decision in favor of Mr. Grymes, the House would still have windicated its right to protect itself, by having conducted this investigation to a fair and impartial decision on its

> Mr. Augustin proposed a substitute, fixing upon Mon day next for the hearing of Mr. Grymes.

Mr Haile, said, that he would vote for the diaminant the prosecution of Mr Grymes, in this House, and would atate his reasons in a few words. We had no power to punish him. In this country the lexnon scripto never prevailed-neither usage or custem. Inherent powers was an idea, he never understood, would gentlemen define them? They had no tangible shape or substancesould you covet a man's life, his liberty, or his property, without written law?—assuming the jurisdiction to try him, you would have an illimitable right equally to punish him—and upon what basis—upon a power said to exish him-and upon what basis-upon a power said to exist, but no one could say where it did—it was like a fog in the air having no foundation, no corporeal nature. We live in a government of laws. We cannot punish, unless there is a positive enactment making the crime and applying the punishment. The British Parliament is compared to the laws of the first pistol, but I think it was plying the punishment. The British Parliament is omni- Mr LaBranche. potent. But then in Great Britain there is no written Id Question. Did you, after the affair was over, exconstitution; the Parliament and their constitution, if they have any, is tantamount. He was not expressing an opinion upon the outrage in question—that was not a subjest for him, but another tribunal. He did not pretend that this House had no inherent power. It has but fail ing to give it by the legislative will an existence. We could not punish, unless the constitution expressly give us this power, or seme statute of the like authority. The laws are silent, and he for one, thought himself incomnetent to decide upon this matter.

The substitute of Mr Augustin was adopted. Wherespon, the House adjourned to Monday, the 9th

In The report of the debate upon the bill to increase the revenue of the state, was an editorial one. The editor of this paper having felt a great interest in the result of the paper having felt a great interest in the result of the paper having felt a great interest in the result of the paper having a similar feeling on the part of the democratic pertion of the people of Louisians, determined to lay the whole discussion as well as the averand. revenue of the state, was an editorial one. The editor of the arguments adduced by him against the measure. We question, and anticipating a similar feeling on the part of ined to lay the whele discussion as well as the ayes and says upon the final passage of the bill before his readers. He availed himself of the report in part of the stenographer of the house, which had appeared in the French part of the house, which had appeared in the French part of the lock of the House, which was near test that hour by the clock of the House, which was near desired that house of the other gentlemen taken dewn by the stemeographer, and understanding from a most respectable served and understanding from a first from Cannot from the force of the most of the m Mr. Augustin seid, that he had information of a very with these of the other gentlemen taken dewn by the stegentleman who was present, the substance of Mr. R'ara flections, the editor in order to furnish the proceeding a on fire, appended the note between brackets, to which the gen acqueintance. With a view to do justice to the stenegraph ! Mr. Lewis had no objection, and morrover thought it no as well as to prevent miscon seption, he doesns this explana-

Trial of John R. Grymes.

The House was yesterday occupied with a further presecution of this affair, until 4 o'clock, P M The witnesses for and against the accused were heard, and upor motion of Mr Augustin, the discussion will be resumed to-day at 120 clock. Mr Grymes is assisted in his de fonce by Mesers. Denny, Soulé, and Slidell. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

the indignation which the house felt at the condect of Mr. Grymes, and charging the judiciary committee to prepare a law upon the subject. The last resolution proposed that alproceedings on the part of the house against Mr. Grymes should be stopped.

Mr. Lowis observed that the question of jurisdicities had been decided, and consequently the resolutions of the momentum ber from Orleans were out of order. Mr. Lowis then decided, and consequently the resolutions of the momentum ber from Orleans were out of order. Mr. Lowis then decided, and consequently the resolutions of the momentum ber from Orleans were out of order. Mr. Lowis then decided, and consequently the resolutions of the momentum ber from Orleans were out of order. Mr. Lowis then decided, and consequently the resolutions of the momentum ber from Orleans were out of order. Mr. Lowis then decided, and consequently the resolutions of the momentum ber from Orleans were out of order. Mr. Lowis then decided upon the necessary of according to Mr. Grymes and the possible. Cannot state any thing for Law in the first of the section of the section. Mr. Grymes against Mr. Grymes and the short of Mr. Grymes are the short of Mr. Grymes and the short of Mr. Grymes are t

circumstance which you have related occur?

Witness has he exact knowledge of the time the affray took place; but thinks as well as he can recollect, it must have been near 10 o'clock by the clock of the flouse, it might have been more. When witness first entered the half he looked at the clock and it was fall pass? o'clock, and the affray took place it must have been more. When witness first entered the half he looked at the clock and it was fall pass? o'clock, and the affray took place some time effect, thinks by the clock it must have been 10 o'clock. Has thinks by the clock of the House does not keep time with the ether clocks of the old. Witness to collects of the thouse, being awern, between the clock of the House does not keep time with the ether clocks of the old. Witness to collects of the thouse partially as the flower of the house about the law to clock of the flower as 10 o'clock.

The manner occurred; thinks when it occurred; thinks when it occurred; the house; cannot state the process of the clock of the flower. It have a series to clock of the flower of the flower of the flower of the house; cannot state the process in this house against Mr. Grymes should be the state of the House seems were that the should be the state of the House should be stated by the clock of the House should be stated by the state of the

e House of Representatives on that day! Witness thinks the house was adjourn 16 o'clock. Recollects that a resolution and been intro duced, fixing that hour for meeting, and thinks it was adopted. Question. What number of the members of the

the time the affray occurred; is certain there was

or the meaning of the frons present, magined and en-dangered by said affray.

Witness being a member, thinks that his own safety and vaiet was disturbed and endangered at the time.

Ist Question on the part of the accused. Did you see
the accused draw on him any pistol or other arm, ex-

copt a cane, until he was fired at?
Answer—I did not.
2d Question. Did you, after the affair was ever, examine the clock in the hall of the House of Representatives, or any other time piece, with a view to assertain the precise heurat which it happened?

Answer—I did not. I cannot state the exact hour at which it occurred.

3d Question. Does not this house meet often neares 11 than 10 o'clock? Answer-It had previous to that time. The memb neually assembled, but did not go in o session unt.l about lock, or near that hour.

4th Question. Is it not a fact that this House seldom or over meets at 10 o'clock? Answer—I believe it has heretofore seldom met at 10 o'clock, and further sayoth not. Thomas H. Lewis, a member of the House, being worn, on the part of the accusation, answered as fol-

1st Question. Did you or did you not observe the affray between John R. Grymes and Alcee LaBranche, in the Hull of Representatives, on the 3d day of the present

month, if so, state what has occurred? voted against one of those resolutions, because he conceived that the resolution went too far in declaring that tree, which statement was read by the elerk in the following words, to wit: This morning, 3d February, 1835, in company with Mr Daniels of Lafayette, I met Mr La Branche, Speaker of the House, on the pavement in front of the square in which the State House is situated, and we all three walked into the house together, about 10 o'clock A M On arriving at my seat about the centre of the Hall of Representatives, I stopped and began to arrange my inh-stand and sand-box, with the intention of writing; I heard the report of a pistol, and on looking up discovered Mr LaBranche near the clerk's desk, and a man with a drab over-coat on within about 40 r5 feet of me, in the aisle or passage, between the members' desk, in the set of drawing a pistol, which he immediately pre-diserves. I do not recollect the exact words he about the diserves. mo, in the aisic or passage, between the members' desk, in the act of drawing a pistol, which he immediately presented at Mr LaBranche, who retired towards the door of the clerk's room, apparently with the intention of passing into it, and the person in the drab over-coat pursu near the door of the clerk's room fired at Mr LaB Grymes. It was now proposed to abandon any further investigation of the case, without the assignment of any reason to warrant such an extraordinary course. Several few minutes afterwards, I saw Mr Grymes with a hole through the lapper of his over-coat, which was of a drab color. He passed me and went by the stairs fixing a pistol in his belt and saying he would kill the damned rascal. He went into the Itali of Representatives, and I

saw no more of him.
2d Question. At what time in the morning did the circumstance which you have related occur? Answer. Witness presumes it was about 10 o'clock he had left Bishop's hotel at 10 minutes before 10 o'clock. Witness supposes it could not have been but very few minutes before or after ten.

3d Question. What hour was fixed for the meeting of

the House of Representatives on that day?

The rules of the House have fixed 10 o'clock for each day; and a resolution which had been previously adopted, had fixed 10 o'clock precisely. That is the reason why witness came at that hour

4th Question. Were or were not the quiet and safet

of the members of the House present disturbed and en dangered by said affray?

Answer. It created commotion amongst the members present, who were about 7 or 8. There were one or two persons in or about the direction of the shot, and some one might have been wounded.

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tives or any other time piece, with a view to ascertain the precise hour at which it happened ! I de not recollect that I did. I feel confident I did not for more than half an hour afterwards

3d Question Does not this House meet often nearer 11 than 10 o'clock.

This House, since I am a member, has scarcely ever been called to order before if o'clock, though many of the members are generally assembled at it. Witness AttRIVE

has uniformly been present at 10 o'clock 4th Question. Is it not a fact that this House saldo or ever meets at 10 o'clock.

Yes, it is a fact, this House has seldom or ever beet sailed to order at 10 o'clock since I have been a membe

John L. Daniel, a member of the House, being sworn or the part of the accusation, deposes as follows—

1st question. Do you or do you not concur with Mr.
Lewis in the statement which he has inade?

Answer. I did not.

2d question. Did you after the affair was over examine
the clock in the hall of the House of Representatives, or any
other time piecs, with a view to ascertain the precise heur at
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Answer. I did not after the affray examine any time
piece whatever, with a view of ascertaining at what time it
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o'cleck, since witness's attendance, atthough he has gene-rally seen members present at that heur;

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Answer. Some eight or ten—perhaps mere, my opinion is there were abent ten present.

Mr. Grynnes admits that he said to Mr. Labranch as follows—"I am glad of this opportunity to show, in the presence of these gentlemen, the case which I make of yes." This admission was handed to the clark of the House, by Mr. Augustin, one of the Committee, to subcreake the necessity of proving the same fact by the tedumony of Mr. Labranch.

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Bouss from becoming the laughing steck of the public, he would leg lears to present some resolutions. Hr. Levris presided two resolutions to fix the hearing of Mr. (Lyrnes presided two resolutions to fix the hearing of Mr. (Lyrnes part of the house as well as the secreted.

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o'clock; but as the clock is not a very good one, he is unable to say whether it was the correct hour or not.

2d question. Have you not been stunned by the
blow for
several substitute?

Answer Yes; I was.

Integration—on the part of the accused—

and which stupefied him for a while. Witness did not fall from the effect of the ball, but, being lame in one log, fell in consequence of several persons passing by him in a hutter and identification time. Witness says, that according to the classic of the flores it was two or three minutes after 10

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o clock, although there are always some members presen at that hour. 4th question. How many members were present in the

hall?

Answer. Cannot say what number of members were present at the time; some 13 or 14; perhaps more or less. [Here a member rose and offered the following preamble and resolution, which were rejected by the House. Whereas in free governments, like these of these States, it is a fundamental principle recognized as the very root of such

1st. To have a written constitution which is considered as

a fill of rights:

2/ly, Statutes made in accordance thereto:

3/ly, Statutes made in accordance thereto:

3/ly, When the legislative will is not expressed, but is sitent, we cannot proceed to indge upon vague competture, in remertain jurisdiction to judge and to punch :—

Be it Resolved, That the case of Jac. R. Grimes, now pending before this House, for lack of any constitutional or statutary provision applicable to this case, be dismissed from the House.

The House then proceeded with the investigation.] The House then proceeded with the investigation.]
The Speaker proteinpore, having been swern by the Chairman of the Committee of Investigation, deposes as

tonows—

1st question. Please to relate what you knew about the present affair, and at what time it occurred.

deserves. I do not recollect the exact words he spoke. (TO BE CONTINUED:)

MOBILE Feb. 6. 1835. MOSILE Feb. 6. 1835A gentleman of respectability, direct from Char eston, reperts an arrival at Boston, with dates and accounts from
Liverpool, to the 22d December, noting a decline of 1-4d per
pound, in the price of Cotton.

The funeral obsequies of the late John Stocking, Esq.,
Mayor of the city of the late John Stocking, Esq.,

Mayor of this city, were performed yesterday with maci soleum ty. The procession was attended by a military es solemn ty. The procession was attended by a ministry ex-cort, by the saveral societies, literary and charitable, of the city, and a very large concourse of citizens. There were several thousands certain y, who took part in the ceremony and fo' ow d the body to the grave. The flags of the ship-ping were at half mast, and minute guest were fired, while the procession was on its way to the grave yard.

FRANKLIN, Jan. 24 The British barque Lark, captain Cooper, from Laverpool, was wrecked on our coast, near Last Island, during the gale on the night of the 13th instant. No lives lost. A part of thegoods have been taken from the vessel, which is supposed to be entirely inst, and brought to this port, where they will be sold for the benefit of whom it may concern.

COMMERCIAL.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Dec. 20. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Dec. 20.

Our Cotton market continues flat and unsettled, and prices have a tendency to decline. The business done is very limited, and we reduce our quotations generally 1-4d per pound. The Surat sale was very thinly attended, and 200 were forced off at a decline of 3-dd to 7-8d on the highest point; the rest since sold at the same price as those by suction, 100 being taken for export, and 200 on speculation. Speculators have taken, besides the Surat, 1,800 American, and exporters, enclusive of Surat, 50 American. The import is R.370 bags; sales 7-960; 30 S. Island 20d; 10 Stained do 12d; 3,558 Bowed 83 4d to 11d; 2,550 New Orleans 9[5-84] to 11 1 4d; 909 Alabams, &c. 85-84 to 10 1-4d; 160 Permany 12d to 13 1-4d; 70 W. Bahia 11 1-24 to 12d; 240 Maranham 12 7-8d to 13 1-4d; 70 W. India 10 1-4d to 11d; 29 Egyptian 161 2d, and 870 Surats 57-8 India 10 1-4d to 11d, 29 Egyptian 161 2d, and 870 Surata 67-6 d to 8 1 8d per lb. By auction, 22t Surat at 7d.

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Pow heat Gramous, from the Passes: brought up ships wo Sisters and Spartau. Ship Two Sisters, Brindejone, fm Havre, (11th Dec.) 115 Ship Spartan, Leech, from Newburyport; eargo, hay

polatose, mackerel, apples, emrty casks, etc to the master Steamer Bonnets O Blue, Eastland, fas Nashville; cargo er Majestic, Swon, 9 de from Cincin teamer Daniel O'Connell, Gordon, im Natshitoch

cargo, cut o, cotton, etc. enmer Otto, fm Mobile, to T Toby & Brothers with U S Mail.

MR. HACKETT'S LAST NIGHT.

THIS EVENING. Will be performed, the Romantic Drama, founded Washington Irving's Tale of RIP VAN WINKLE.

RIP VAN WINKLE.
Rip Van Winkle, - Mr. HACKETT
Perseverance Peashell, - THORNE.
Gertrude, - Miss NELSON.
Between the first and second acts a period of 20 years, i supposed to elapse.

After which. Will be presented the new and successful Farce, called JOB FOX,
THE YANKER VALET. Job Fox Mr. HACKETT The evening's entertainment to conclude with the farce of

THE RENDEZVOUS.

Mr. THORNE.

Miss NELSON. GRAND CONCERT, VOCAL AND INSTRUMENT-

4. Romances, song by Mr. Heymann. 5. Brilliant variations of an air from the as fired at?

5. Brilliant variations of an air from the opera of Comte of after he was fired at by Lain his hand, which he dropped to only for the Piano and Clarionette, by Fessy and Beer, exin his hand, which he dropped to only in a company of the operation of the company of the compa Admittance,
The Concert will begin at 7 o'clock precisely.

The Concert will begin at a o'clock precisely. Into 10

THE undersigned respectfully informs the public and their friends, that one of them being about to go to France, they will have made to the best and latest fashion, all kinds of Clothes, and generally every thing in their line. They will also fill any order given to them.

They hope, by their endeavours and unremitting attention, to deserve the continuation of that share of public partonage they received heretofore.

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N.B.—All persons wishing to have clothes made in France, are desired to come to their store, so as to write their names on a list open from this day for that purpose, and which will be closed at the departure of one of them.

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SAVE YOUR RAGS!

APLIN & BROWN inform the inhabitants of New A Orleans, that they will pay cash for all kinds of the second to t

FOR LOUISVILLE, CINCINNATI, AND INTER-MEDIATE LANDINGS. THE new and stre

bin steamboat MOGUL, John Hunt, master, will be ready to re ceive freight on Wednesdey, 12th ceive reigni on weenessey, liese inst.; having part of her cargo engaged, will positively depart for the above ports, on Tuesday, the 17th instant. For balance of freight or passage, having large state rooms and superior securior datas, apply to the captain the cord, to FORSYTH, COODWYN & CO.

TERMEDIATE LANDINGS.

The splendid new and upper cabin at any CHANCELLOR

John St. Herriss, noster, will be John Staffeross, nosser, war-ready to receive freight on Monday, the bilt tost, naving the greater part of her cargo engaged, will positively depart for the above ports, on sday next, the 10th inst, at 40, m. Fir a small ht or passage, apply on beard, or to FORSY i H. GOODWYN & CO. Corner Gravier and Tchoopitoulus sie,

FOR LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI. THE good steamboat SCOT-LAND, buckner, master, now in fine order, having undergone a horough repair, will depart on hine order, name will depart on a velock p. m. For treight or passage, Tuesday next, at a o'clock p. m. For freight or passa apply on board near Gravier street, or to WHITE & CO.

no. 20 Custom House street. FOR MOBILE—(via the river)—the packet schooner SARAH, Stark, master, is ready to take in carge this day, and will have despaten. For the gat or passage, apply on board opposite conti street, or to No 28 and 29 new levee

THE brig CONSTANTIA, Fabreys, master, having two-thirds of her freight engaged, will tave mixediate despatch. For balance of freight FOR HAVANA. russ-ge, apply on board, or to

J. PRATS 4 SON, 52 St. Ann street.

FOR HAVANA. THE first rate big Sabina, Julia, master, will receive 400 bbis, of freight to complete her cargo. For freight or passage, having fine accomdocations, apply on board, or to feb 7 J. PRATS & SON.

> THOMAS FELLOWS. EXCHANGE BROKER,

No. 51, St. Lotts STREET.

Purchases and sells Bills of Exchange, Prommissory
Notes, Bunk and other Stocks, Uncussoat Bank Notes,
Desblooms, Sovereigus, a..d other Gold Coins, on the most

LADY, who for 20 years taught Young Ladies, in the most respectable families in Europe and America, wishes to find a situation in a respectable family, (citter in this city or in the country,) where her talents and experience in teaching might be appreciated. She teaches Drawing, and the French, English, Italian and Soanish languages; she is possessed of all the requisite through laziness being the only cruse for which he is LADY, who for 20 years taught Young Ladies, in may be had on her character, by applying after 2 o'clock, p. m. at no. 141 on Rempart street, or to Doctor Thomas.

APPLES & POTATOES for sale.—Landing this morning, from ship Vicksburg, 50 barrels jouatoes, and 50 do of apples. Apply to JAMES FOPHAM 10 feb —3 Mariners' Retreat, hetween the two markets. OTICE—Steamer CHANCELLOR, Inc Shallcross, master, is unavoidably detained until Wednesday, lith inst. at 12 m. at which hour she will positively depart; passengers are requested to be on board at that FORSYTH, GOODWYN & Co. teb 10

ANTED-A first rate Clerk-on: who has been Apply at No. 78, St Louis street. feb 10 ANDING from the ship LA PAIX, Captain Roux, from Bordeaux, and for sale by the undersigned, 40 half casks sauterine wine of 1827, 5 ditto carbonnieux of 1826. Also, excellent old wine in casks and boxes J. B. & F. LABATUT.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.



Captains of vessels and steamboats are warned not to receive or harbor him under the severest penalties of the iw. Bayou, St John.

T. J. HERRIES TEN DOLLARS REWARD. RANAW man named FIELDING, estate of Edward McHugh, an include debtor, he is a likely well made fellow, about 5 feet 8 inches high, a negro, but not of the blackest cast; he is about 25 years of age, and estatters very badly; no marks about him estatters very badly bove reward will be paid on his being delivered

222, Magazine street. Masters of vessels and oats are cautioned against taking said negs away. SIO KEWARD. Ranaway on the 8th of January

For the reward or any other information, apply to BLANC & BRUGIER, New Orleans. feb 5 STATE OF LOUISIANA—Court of Probates—Sale

by the Register of wills.—On Friday, 13th March, 1835, at noon, I will expose for sale at Hewlett's Exchange Coffee House, corner of St. Louis and Chartres sie, for account of the succession of the late Thomas P. Barper, deceased, the following landed property, to wit:

1. One let of ground, situated in the Nuns suburb, in the parish of Jefferson, and being more particularly designated on a plan drawn by Joseph Pilié, city surveyor, dated the 29th day of December, 1829, by lot no. 5, situated at the sorner of Nuns and Religieuse streets, meaated at the corner of Nuns and Religieuse streets, mea-saring 40 feet front on the fermer, by 10e feet 8 inches front on the latter, and bounded on emeside by lot. no. 4, front on the latter, and bounded on ensuide by lot. 20. 4, and en the ether, by lot no. 6, together with all the privileges and appurtanances thereto, belonging, or in any wise appertaining therete.

2. Another lot of ground, situated in the parish of Jerman and Nama submits to the stock analysis of hereto.

2. Another lot of ground, situated is the parish of Jefferson, in the Nuns suburb, in the vlock enclosed between Religieuse st. St. Mary's Road, St. Amant street, and St. Felicity road, and designated by no. 3, in block no. 8, A. en the plot drawn on the 13d of May, 1829, by Joseph Pille, city surveyor, which part is desceited in the office of Theodore Seghers Esq. 18, 18h, in this city, the side lot measures 48 feet I inch from a Religieuse street, and 40 feet front on St. Amant street, beanded on one side by lot no. 2, en a line running 157 feat I inch and 2-3ds in the side of the street of the side of the surveyor.

W. F. C. DUPLESSIS, reg. Terms of sale: 6 and 12 months credit, for approved endorsed notes secured by special mortgage.

N. B.—The acts of sale to be passed before William Boawell, Esq. not. pub. at the expense of the purchasers.

Boswell, Esq. not. pub. at the expense of the purchasers. feb 10 M. R. A. DE VANDRICOURT having established himself permanently in this city, informs the public and his friends, that he will teach Music and Draw-

ing. Those wishing to flavor him with their patronage will apply to

E JOHNS, Caartre street ALANCES, patent improved, for sale WHITE & Co. 20 custom house stree

ADDER-3 hhds, Dutch umbro Madder, for sale WHITE & Co. WHITE & Co. 20 Custom-house street. feb 6 COKE a COAL TAR.

COKE is now selling at 50 conts per barrel; it is the best and cheapest kind of fuel for stoves, grates, or furnaces, and generally used in Europe for burning of bricks; also for blast furnaces, locomotive engines, &c. &c. It is equal to the Lehigh Coal, and half the price.

COAL TAR—This superior article may be had at 12 COKE & COAL TAR.

1-2 cents per gallon.

Apply at the Gas Light Office, Camp st. A XES-34 dozen Camp & Oo's axes, for sale by
TOURNE & BECKWITH,
feb 5 No 28 and 29 New Leves.

COMMERCIAL COFFEE HOUSE. CAFE DU COMMERCE.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and
the public that he has opened the above said establishment, situated at the corner of Chartres and St. Louis streets.

Summer residence on the Bay of Bilexi for sale.

Will be sold, on Thursday, 26th Feb. 1835, at

"Hewlett's Exchange, at 12 o'clock, a tract of
hand, feidout in 18 lots of one arpent frent, running back
12 of 13 arpents, or thereabout, to the sectional line of
the United States land in the rear, the whole is said to be
the very best kind of humanock land; it is covered with
a splendid growth of timber, consisting of live oak, magnolia, grands flora, aweet bay, hickory, white and red
oek, and various ether ornamental and useful trees and
shrubs. The wood on it is calculated for building, mak. shrubs. The wood on it is calculated for building, making fences, &c. of which there is the greatest abundance. esides sufficient cord wood will be found on clearing on for building and improvement, to pay for more than dou-ble what the land will cost; in the front there is a small tract of from 100 to 250 wide, of alluvial soil. is possible for land to be, calculated to grow all kinds of vegetables, through this tract small canals or drains may be made admitting the sait water for bathing and tisming, into the gardens and shutting it out at pleasure by means of two trunks placed in the mouth of two little drains which are marked on the plan, forming two rivulers, which may be easily filled up, and the canals substitutin place of them, for the double purpose of letting of rain water, and admitting the salt water and fish from the sea in front. The land rises on an inclined plain til. it reaches its highest point at about 4 or ave arpenta from the meadow in front, and is considered by the surveyor [see sertificate] 4 or 5 feet higher than any on the Bay: it is entirely open to the sea, protected, however, by two long and high sand banks, viz: Ship and Car Island on the outside, and another that runs East from the Pass of Christian, to Deer Island, leaving, however, severa small entrances of from 4 to 8 feet water; there is an oyster bank close at hand, and fish in the greatest abun-These lots are offered for sale as being the mest desirable for summer residences in this southern country; and this part of the sea coast is considered among the most healthy situations in America, as there are now living on Deer Island and on the Bay, persons over 100

BALL AT AUGTION:

BY HEWLETT & BRIGHT.

The terms are 6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit, with -atisfactory endorsers and mortgage until final payment.

The acts of sale to be passed before H. Pedesclaux, not, pub. at the expense of the purchaser.
P. S. There is a steam saw initi erected at Bayou O.? Fort, about 5 miles off, from whence all kind of building

timber can be had ready sawed, without the least dia.

culty, and at very low rates.

See plan at the Exchange, on which are projected bathing houses, canal, &c. BY I B BLACHE. ON Thursday, 12th February, at the Arcade E change, will be sold, to be removed, within 14 days from gay of sale.

All the materials composing the House and Kitch. adjoining the New Bunking House, of the Commercial Bank in Magasin street. BY J. B. BLACHE.

WILL be sold on Tacsday, 10th instant, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's coffee house-

Terms-6 and 12 months credit for approved todorsed note, with special mortgage until final prymen,

BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE. The substantial built schooner MARTHA, as she now lies on the opposite side of the river, with her tackie, a, parel and furniture—she is well found—buttlen about it tons, copper fastened, and built of live oak and cider.

oneers.
To:ms-- six months eredit for approved endorsed nate. BY J LE CARPENTIER. Will be sold on Tuesday, 10th instant, at 12 o'clock a. m, in front of his auction store, by order and

under the inspection of the port.
whom it may concern—
A large quantity of Coffee, imported in and damaged on board brig Olive Chamberlain, Capt. Duncan, from feb 6 inder the inspection of the port wardens, for BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.
No Tuesday, 17th inst. at 4 o'clock, p. m. will be sold, at no. 69 Rempart street, the following for-

BERIFF'S SALE—First Judicial District Court.

Join Hall & Co. vs. J. W. Junkin.—By victor of a writ of fieri factas to me directed by the honorabe the First Judicial District Court of the State of Louisians, I

will expose at public sale at the parish court in and for the parish of Jefferson, at 12 o'clock, n on, on the 16th of February 1935, the undivided half of the following proerty to wit:
TWO LOTS OF GROUND, situate in the Nora man named FIELDING, belonging to the satisfaction of Edward McHugh, an insolvent addressed by sumbers one and two on a poin crave debtor, he is a likely well made fellow, about 5 bly F. Zimpel, deputy city ms wyor on the 15th April 1833.

Seet 8 inches high a course has a course of Scott late measures such 31 feet one inch front on Scott late measures such 31 feet one inch feet one inch such 31 feet one Said lots neasures each 31 feet one inch front of

Amand street, 28 feet 10 inches two and a half lines n width in t. e rear. Lot No. one, measures 100 feet 2 inches 6 lines or the side line to wards St Andrew street, 185 feet 7 inches 6 lines on the line dividing it from lot No. 2. Lot number 2 measures 181 fee: 7 lines on the line di riding it from lot number 3, as per plan, the whole Amer-can measure. Sected in the above suit to pay and sately the demand of the plans iff. Terms, cash.

J. CHARBONNET, Cheriff. Ranaway on the 8th of January last, from Mr. Jacques Vickner's plantation, in the panish of St. John the Baptist, the American inulatto mannamed SAM, about 26 or 28 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, and well built, he has two scars on the breast and looks very respectful when spoken to.

Parish of Jesserson, January 16—j26

ROPER'S GYMNASTIC SCHOOL,

NO. 48, C.2.N.iL STREET.

S now open for the season.—Pupils will be received at any time from half after 6 in the morning, t. I sneetful when spoken to. Parish of Jefferson, January 16-j26



LAST WEEK BUT ONE

OF THE MENAGERIE, Corner of Camp and Poydras Street.

THIS extensive Establishment containing nearly 100

THIS ext-neive Establishment containing nearly 100 LIVING ANIMALS, will possively close on the 15th instart, on each evening of this week, the Animals will be fed in presence of the audience.

This part of the exhibition has been attended with great interest, as the dispositions of the animals are strongly manifested during the time of feeding.

Admittance 50 cents, children under ten years, and servants. half price. vanta, half price.

WILL CLOSE IN A FEW DAYS! NOW EXHIBITING AT MR. STEVENSON'S LARGE ROOM, CAMP STREET. (OPPOSITE THE AMERICAN THEATRE.)

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