NEW-URLEANS, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1881.

The mail, due Wednesday, came at hand o Thursday marning. New-Fork dates are of the 20th uit. Washington of 22d, and Charleston of the 27th. There have been no late arrival at the part of New-York. By the same mail we have received our files of the Glube and Trabeen anticipated by the Canada.

The schooner Atrevida, arrived yesterday from Havans, after eight days passage. We regret that her letter bag was not deposited at the post-office. The Europeamintelligence, conveyed by this vehicle, may be of a more recent date than that received by the northern should such be the case we shall impart their contents to our subscribers in the course of the morning.

for a file of the Sémaphore up to the 10th of August. They contain no news interesting to the American reader. Brig Venus, capt. Dapasbeween the 20th and 25th August.

We learn, from direct communication, that dissatisfaction growing out of Capo d'Istrias' crooked administration is daily increasing. The throne of the Paleologoi go a begging? King Leopold has lost his vocation, in putting off the proffered crown of Greece. The dions of Mayouni. and vultures of the deep", ar one of her popular bards calls the hardy mountaineers, and daring islanders, would never have played Belgian with their king, or whisked off before the effluxia of "Dutch courses."

New line of Packets .- A splendid ship by the name of Nashville, was to be launched at of royal arbitrators, appropriated to themselves New-York on the 21st of last month. It is said that the ship is upwards of 500 tons, and is to acted fairly, though somewhat arbitrarily, and be commanded by captain Rathbonc, formerly have advanced the best interests of both counof the Kentucky. The other three ships of this tries, though not in the most gracious manner. line will be launched in time to depart on their regular days.

We understand, says the Kentucky Reporter, that a Mr Robinson was lately shot and killed by Dr. Pierce, the member of the Legislature, elect from Mussell county in this state. The circomstances are of the most painful nature, such as need not be detailed, as the relate to an aggravated case of seduction, which resulted in the and in putting an end to all danger of war. death of the gulty individual.

. From the Charleston Mercury.

The City Council have taken the subject of Cholera into consideration, and have requested the opinion of the Medical Society as to the true nature of the disease and the best means of prevention. Our Quarantine Laws are now in operation, and, it is believed, are very faithfully entitied. Should any additional measures be detailed advisable, they will be put in execution without delay. Although there is no ground, at present for any apprehension on this subject, yet it is the part of prudence to exercise salutary caution, and to guard against the access of that dreadful malady. No other consideration, cer-tainly should be put in competition with the health and safety of the people.

GEORGETOWN, D. C. Sept. 20. A gratifying spectacle was exhibited to our ci-tizens yesterday. This was no less than the passage of the waters of the river Potomac through the Canal into Rock Lack. Hundreds if not thousands, flocked to witness it, and all testified by their countenances. as well as by their testified by their countenances, as well as by their voices, the joy that was felt on the successful as quickly succeeded in the carrying the other Manual as quickly succeeded in the carrying the other manual a n of this part of the great work which we anticipate is to bring weeks and prosperity to our long languishing towns.

The packet boats were towed down to the first lock, between Congress and Jefferson sts. and the Charles Fenten Mercer was passed through the locks into the Creek, amid the cheers of the multitude.

The Robert Kert, Captain Boyd, from Belfort went ashore yesterday afternoon on the Beaumont Shoals, nine miles below this port. We regret to learn that 15 of the emigrants on

The Schr. Industry, Capt. STEPHEN Ro-BERTS, owned in this city, arrived at New Cas-On her passage one of her crew sickened and died; the capt, and two of the crew were taken sick shortly after making the Capes of of him in the proclamation: Delaware—additional hands were procured to take the schr. to New Castle.—The attentions of the humane citizens of that place were immediately given to the sirk. They were removed on shore, and the best medical was provided, under the direction of Mr. Jas. Booth, of that place. The disease unfortunately was too far advacced for any benefit to be derived from medivine. They were intered with that respect and attention that individuals are entitled to, who died far distant from their friends. The duced by a blow. Industry remains in charge of the mate, (the only survivor, and will temain at New Castle until instructions are received from the owners. Charleston City Gazette.

question, we copy from the Liverpool Times of

the 16th August: The danger of a general war which produced so much alarm only a week ago is happily pas-sed away. The King of Holland has listened to the voice of remonstrance, backed as it was by 50,000 French soldiers and an English fleet, and bas o dered his army to retire within the dispute to be settled by negociation. It is theregovernments, which were so strongly suspected, have acted with good fuith in this affair, hope that the jealousies of the willd induce some of them to ad pt his cause.

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verses, for in no other style can it be done justice Philosophical Journal.

to. The Prince of Orange may exclaim with Casar, "I came, I aim, I conquered," unless indeed the Belgians ran away before he did see been favored with the fellowing extract of a them, which there is great reason tensuspect. letter, date', Happily none of the brave Belgians' were St. Petrasburgh, July 27. peller; they contain no news but what have we know not which to admire most, the vigor milder in its character as to be within the power bellious subjects ran away at she sight of his or will fall a prey to it. Perhaps many more army-or the prudence with which the Dutch might be added, which could not be introduced the fiery French had arrived at Mons .- Take it and every thing will go on as before. for all in all, we probably never shall look upon its like rgain.

This war of a week will not, however, be useless. It will give a lesson both to the Belgians and the Dutch. It will teach the Belgians to yapour somewhat less than they have been March, a second conflagration occurred in the accustomed to do. The soldiers who ran away without firing a shot when attacked by the Prince We are indebted to the politeness of captain of Orange, are the very men who, a few months Brown, of the brig Barbarn, from Marseilles, ago, were defying all Europe, and were compar-for a file of the Sémanhore up to the 10th of ing themselves to the heroes of the Vistula. It would puzzle any one to discover the points in which they resemble those heroic men. If this event does not teach the Belgians modesty, sano, was to sail from Marseilles, for this port their case is desperate; but at least it will teach other nations that Belgic bluster is not Belgic heroism. As for the poor Dutch, who have not only been very ill treated, but also most grievously insulted, they have at last succeeded in getting the laugh on their side. - They have moreover shown great spirit and patriotism, and doubtful integrity of Pietro Bey does not seem have quite retrieved their national character. to inspire the people with a greater degree of This victory over the Belgians will put them inconfidence. If they must have a king can the to a better humor, and will enable them to return with interest the gibes and jeers of their quon-

dam friends. Although, as we observed last week, the conduct of the quintuple alliance, in the affairs of Holland and Belgium, appears to us to have been somewhat too dictatorial, yet it cannot be denied that their objects have been, first, to preserve peace, and second, to promote the real in-terests of the Dutch and Belgians. They have not interfered wantonly or unnecessarily in the internal affairs of either of the two countries. and still less have they, according to the custom They have prevented a war which, even if it had been confined to Holland and Belgium, would only have produced useless misery and destruction, but which would, in all prebability, have dated. spread throughout Europe, and have caused unspeakable wretchedness. So far the world is indebted to them for what they have done, and they will ultimately succeed in effecting both their objects—in settling, on equitable terms, the separation between the Dutch and Belgians,

The London Globe has the following arti-

THE FORTUNATE YOUTH .- Prince Leopold, t would appear, was born to thwart the Prince of Orange-not only of his lady love, the lamented Princess of these Isles, but of the Beltroduction to the Princess Charlotte, to the then ful fancy, in the most glowing colors; and have der the care of the local magistracy. ing thus wrought up the imagination to a proper | PIRATES .- Chinese pirates, notwithstanding that his Highness ought to be more liberal to English tradesmen, seeing what the country hald one for him. Your Highness's liveries (says Stultz) annually come to more money now than the whole produce of your princely ncome when you first arrived in England.'

The Governor of Virginia has issued a proclaboard, lost their lives in attempting to get one tars to any person who will apprehend and guard in honor of his Majesty, and on his TURNER, the leader of the insurrection in that prehended, that he may be dealt with as the law 17th July, 1831, Leopold his first. directs. The following is the description given

> lbs. rather bright complexion, but not a mulat- out bonnets, orcome prepared to lay them ato, broad shoulders, large flat nose, large eyes, side." This was rather a bold stroke for, the and active, hair on the top of the head very thin ground-female curiosity. The New Haver no beard except on the upper lip, and the top of the chin, a sear on one of his temples, also one full dress,". If it does, we are no judges of eon the back of his neck, a large knot on one of conomy in room. Would it not be judicious

ENGLAND. Cotton Manufactures .- The value of the cotton manufactures exported during the twenty The following summary and just view of this two years of the late war, from 1793 to 1815, amounted to 208 millions sterling at the official value. The raw materials, at 4 millions per anning, amounts to 88 millions sterling. The net annual receipt from foreign countries, for profits and wages, way therefore 120 millions, or about 51 millions perannum; but the whole value of all the British manufactures exported during that period was 548 millions, which, Dutch frontier, leaving the various points in after deducting for the raw material 148 millions will leave 400 millions added to the taxable cafore probable that the Russian and Prussian pital of the nation, at the rate of more than 18 millions per annum by amount received for the wages and profit of British productive labor. and have neither been amongst the encour-age for supporters of the Dutch King. He from 1815 to 1822, the cotton manufactures has evidently, acted on his own responsibili- exported are upwards of 1774 millions at their ty, or at all events on no better ground than a official value : and deducting 5 millions per angreat powers num for the raw material, leaves 1374 millions, will dinduce some of them to ad opt his cause, being about 171 millions per annum, which this not very improbable, considering the state being added to the export of the twenty two of beling which exists on the continent, that years preceding, will make upwards of 2571 day, of good fair description, is held at 91 cents. Sea Islands 17 a 20 and over; Mains and Sauthis would have been the case, if the content millions contributed since the commencement of tees 16 a 18; Stained 9 a 11; Upland, ordinary this would have been the case, if the contest millions contributed since the contest the late war by cotton manufactures alone to to middling, 63 a 7; middling fair, 72 a 74; fair 75 and Coolish governments has, however, the taxable capital of the nation, But in the 73 a 88 good fair 9 a 94 and prime quality, 93 a French and English governments has, nowever, saved Europe from the impending danger, by last eight years, the whole amount of experted frightening the King of Holland into peace before any of his friends could make up their minds to rush into a war. The boldness and decision of the conduct of these two governments cannot be leave 272 millions, being about 34 millions per annum, will the conduct of these two governments cannot be leave 272 millions, being added to the medicine of this port for Liverpool on the 9th August. the conduct of these two governments cannot be leave 272 millions, being about 34 millions per too much admired. The least appearance of wavering or disunion between them would have given encouragement to the secret friends of Holland, and might have induced them to take field. But the consciousness that the first cannon fired in support of the Dutch invasion, would lead to an instant declaration of wages and profit produced by British influstry, and received from other mations. During the war, the sum added to cot. 8

In this port for Liverpool on the 9th August.

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been the signal for a general contest. In this, which it thus appears the accorded apwards of 100 millions by the amount rectified from for only another frame for prudence.

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The Editors of the Journal of Commerce have

hurt. Having made up their minds to decamp, I wrote you last by ship Nye, which sailed they did it in the most discreet manner, that is probably yesterday. I am happy to inform you before they were attacked. The whole war that the Cholera is rapidly decreasing, and is would form materials for un excellent farce, and -now no longer dreaded, having become so much with which the King of Holland commenced of medicine. About 7500 have been attacked operations—the promptitude with which his re- in all, and probably upwards of 4000 have died. renounced hostilities as soon as they heard that into the reports. Business is resumed as usual

From the Journal of Commerce Sept. 20. By the ship Roman, Capt. Lavender, we have received Canton papers to the 2d April. About 2 o'clock in the morning of 12th Governor's palace, which destroyed the few apartments that escaped from the former fire on the first of January.

The Portuguese Governor of Macao has giv en notice that he does not consider the edict pro-hibiting the residence of foreigners on that Island, as intended to exclude those already renting houses with the sanction of h spredecessors

A letter received via Mexico, which we published some time since, mentioned the death of Chinese sailor at Lintin, said to have been killed in an affray with some foreign boats. The Canton Register of the 2d April contains a letter from the Hoppo to the Hong merchants on the subject, requiring the murderer to be ascertained and delivered up for prosecution. The register remarks that "no apprehensions are entertained of the amicable relations now subsisting between the Chinese government and foreigners being interrupted."

The rebellion in the North (Cashgar) still continues, and appears to be somewhat formidable. It broke out on the 24th of September. Troops were collecting from various quarters Several skirmishes had taken place, with vari ous success. In one of them, before the city of Yarkand, which the bandits were attacking, they are said to have lost 200 men. Their for

foot. Two adjoining cities were on their side. The Emperor had ordered 4700 camels to be prepared to transport the materials of war across the desert of Cola, to the scat of the insurrection. Is is said the Imperial treasury is by no means bell filled, which renders these occasional military operations very undesirable. The latest official accounts from the rebellious districts, are

Peking, March 3 .- On that day the Emperor published despatches announcing that the sieges of Yingkeshaun and Cashgar were raised. there is now happily every reason to hope that The besiegers having fled on the approach of Imperial troops from Ele, accompanied by convicts acting as a militia. Some of his Majesty's forces took a circuit by Koten and Yarkand, for the purpose of hemming in the enemy attacking 20 bales twine, 9 do. beads, 1 box silk, 50 bbls ever, the invaders went off to the Norh-west blankets to C L Bernard, 800 casks red wine, and escaped their pursuers. Some strugglers blankets to U. L. Dernard, coo casas for the strugglers were overtaken, and either killed or made pristroops which went against the invaders under pickles, 298 boxes St. George wine, 369 baskets

the direction of the civil assistant resident, all of those pots, I case anchovies, I do, flower seeds gic crown. Prince Leopold owed his first in- whom were put to death. And, on the other hand a party of the enemy defending a position Duchess of Oldenburgh, a very clever woman, which was taken, were all put to the sword, and who being ambitious of marrying her sister to the officer who commanded is greatly praised the Prince of Orange, commenced by prejudi- for directing the soldiery to do so. At Yarkand cing the young. Princess's mind against her a few convicts aided the regular troops, and as cousin and lover-then artfully painted her a reward, the survivors are to be liberated, and friend, the aspiring soldier, Leopold, to a youth- sent home to their native places, but placed un

height of excitement, she quitted these shores; the severity of the government, continue their and the rival of the Prince of Orange was sent depredations on the coast. On the 21st of the or the rival of the rinnes of Grange was sent deprenations on the coast.

Output Towboat Posshontas, Hubbel, from South Poss to her illustrious young friend. The first in-troduction made a fixed impression upon a mind so predisposed in his favor. Nature had given him some external advantages.—The king was ings, which circumstance was as usual not anxious to see his daughter married, and, like known to a great majority of the inhabitants of a kind father, sacrificed interest to affection— Canton, and excited no sensation among those Towboat Atlas, Morrison, from G

as quickly succeeded in the carrying the other point, by the union of her sister with the Prince smounted in value, to \$1,562,522, besides of Orange. Old Baron Stultz, the tailor, had \$178,663 in specie. This was done by means the impertinence to tell Prince Leopold, who of 37 Spanish vessels, and 73 foreign. Exports, was objecting to some heavy charges in his bill, \$1,497,621, and \$81,952 in specie, in 37 Span-

King LEOPOLD .- A humorous incident occurred at the village of Furnes, as his Majesty passed through, which is worth mentioning :mation, offering a reward of Five Hundred Dol- A company of the Civic Guard had mounted convey to the jail of Southampton county, NAT passing, having no muskets, they presented arms with sticks! It is worthy of remark that county; and exhorting the people of Virginia to on the 17th of July, 1830, William of Holland use their best endeavors to cause him to be ap- made his last appearance in Belgium, and on

FASHION -The faculty of Yale College, in NAT is between 30 and 35 years old, 5 feet their programma, say, "it is particularly re-6 or 8 inches high, weighs between 150 and 160 quested that ladies will appear in the house withbroad flat feet, rather knock-kneed, walks brisk schoolmen, but they calculated upon strong it should be to reform the bonnets or the sleeves, whichever should happen to require the most space ?- Boston Courier.

COMMERCIAL.

BY THE CANADA, AT NEW-YORK. Extract of a letter, received in this city, dated LIVERFOOL, Aug. 16.—The Cotton duty has passed the House of Lords, and is expected to go into operation in a few days. (Charl.)

CHARLESTON, Sept. 26. Corron.-On Friday, another wagon load of the new crop, 9 bales, came into market. Since our last, to that day inclusive, we have received 15 bales Sea Island, and 736 Upland Cotton. Cleared in the same time, 169 bales Sea Island, and 2073 Upland. On ship board, not cleared, 101 bales Upland. The transacions are limited, and without importance-con tinued to a few begs of inferior, at reported rates. This arises. in part, from the fact of there being no vessel loading for any of the European parts. Our quotations are purely nomi nal. The lot of new Cotton, received on Fri

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PORT OF RE -ORLEANS DEPARTER Contraction ening, for sea, steam Granklin, for Philadelphia. Steamer Porpotse, Davis, will tow to sea this

evening, packet ship Talma, for New-York. CLEARED YEATERDAY.
Ship Taine, Bunker, New-York, by Wilbor & Hazard—casgo, 20v hhita, 200 bales tobacco, 242 bales cotton, 200 pigs lead, 90 puncheons rum, 28 bags feathers, 6 bales linen, 1 hhd, 1 box glassware, 198 bbls flour, 1417 hides, 14

hhds. 8 kegs, 1 box, 2 bundles merchandize. Brig Corsair, Emery, New-York, by C J & A B Henshaw—cargo, 206 hhds sugar, 16 hds molasses, 58 tons logwood, 8 casks mdze. and

32 bales cotton.
Sehr. Elizaheth, Forsyth, Pensacola, by the master.-cargo. 50 bars iron, 10 kegs nail, 8 kegs madeira, 10-bbls liquors, 4 bbls oil, 5 nhds coal, 156 pkges maze. 80 bbls flour, 10 do. whiskey, 20 boxes soap and candles, 8 casks rice, 8 hhds rum, 18 casks wine, 24 bbla beans.

CLBARED ON THURSDAY.
Packet brig Franklin, Norgrave, Philadelphia,
by Whitall, Jaudon & co.—cargo. 186 thds tobacco, 6 cask; I chest. I box merchandize, I bag coffec.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Towboat Shark, from the Passes-having owed to sea ship Dewitt Clinton and brigs Margaret and Commerce. Brought up ship Margaret Forbes and schr. Atrevido. Nothing

in sight at either Pass. Ship Margaret Forbes, Hall, Boston; assorted cargo to W A Gasquet & co. Bullitt & Ship, Lincoln & Green, Byrne, Ryon & co. V David, E Johns & co. J Labadie, Hays & Durell, J A Merle & co. Whithall, Jaudon & co. M Carroll. W Buchanan, Cockayne, Watts & co. R Layton, J W Zacharie & co. C D Jordan, JW Collins, J Bastide, Reynolds, Byrne & co. R D Shepherd & co. Peuch & Bein, V Aicard, T P Rich, Oger & co. V David, Babcock & Gardin r, Whiting, Slark & co. B Hawes, A Carrico, Stetson & Avery, Callender & Deblois.

Brig Atrevido, Jover, Havana-cargo, tobacco, segars, shell combs, books and fruit to J Estevanell, F Oriol, V De la Cova, J Pratts-Passengers, Mrs. Devalz and child, M P Menedive, J de Dios Dias, G Pasqual, R Peras, M F Perera, and 3 children.

Steamer Cora, Streck, Lafourche interior, with 21 bbls molasses. 16 do. sugar, 1 bale ces were stated at 600 horse, and 6000 or 7000 mdze to P Dubertrand.—Passengers: Misses Bowie and Bowell, Mrs. Cantrelle, Judge Winchesteri Messrs. Desgasey, & Bowie, J Balco, Bowee, Hebert, Brugier, Thibaut and family, Conne, Duvernić, Kerr, Breau and lady, C M Fleming, S Cantha.

117 bbls flour to J G Stevenson; 834 pigs lead, granted. 3 horses, to order; sundries to J Ball & co.— oct 8 13 cobin and 10 deck pass. A sloop from the coast, with molasses to O

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Two flatboats from Cincinnati, with 650 bls shiskey to C D Jordan.

EXTERED YESTBROAY. Brig Ivory Lord, Farley, Havana, in ballast, Brig Barbara, Brown, Marseilles-cargo, 40 wine, 1000 jars oil to Joseph Pratts, 46 bales museat wine to order, 6 cases glass beads, 62 to J Bowden, 8 cases bends to J Chalaron, 10 cases ironware to P E Sorbé, 25 cases blankets to T Nicolet & co .- Passengers : N Volen, lady and 2 children, Georgis A. Dunitry.

Brig Belle-Isle, Lloyd, from Liverpool, [sailed on the 15th August] to Gordon, Forstall & co-cargo slate and coal to the consignees Extract : saw on the 4th, 30 r iles to the west ward of S W Pass, a coppered ship about 300 tons, rudder unshipped and bowsprit off. ARRIVED ON THURSDAY.

Towboat Poschonias, Hubbel, from South ble Creole and Chester. Towed up brigs Bar bara, from Marseilles, and Belle-Isle, from Liverpool. Left the Post-Boy at the S W Pass with a Spanish schooner alongside, the Shark Towboat Atlas, Morrison, from Grande Prai-

-towed up brig Ivory Steamer Felician., Barrett, from Vicksburg -cargo, 30 bales cetton to Bullitt & Shipp, 4 do to M White, 6 do, to N Bogart, 32 do. to J Linton, 25 bbls potatoes to T Sloo jr., 50 bl flour to Harris de Wright-Passengers, H S Miller, G W Shreves, J Pew, J B Warren, J Pous, John Dunlap, E D Muier, M Barker. Stenmer Cotton Plant, Lourent, Bayon Sa rah—cargo, 21 bales cotton to L. Millaudon, 77 do. to M White; 7 do. to A & J Dick; 9 do. to N Cox; 44 do, to Reynolds Byrne & co; 5 do. to Williams & Lee; 6 do. to J Linton; 5 do. to Smith; 4 do to Bagley & Merritt; 3 hhds sugar, 15 bbls molasses to Vienne & Garnier; chain cable to V David; 27 kegs lard to Daven port & Maxent, I box to V Allain; I bale hides to A Brady, sundries to owners on board,---Passengers: M Hawkins, P Farrew, R Irion, N Jourdan, E Babin, J Brink, F Ritchie, lieut Scriven and lady, W B Falconer, V Allain, C Perrett, M Rozan, J R Moore, M Lartigue, H Gradenego, H Dufilho, Courcey, Cavalier, St. Amant, A Le Blanc, S Massary, F Girod, M Isaac, J Miller, J Brown, M Breton, Marigny, L S Parmly, Nadaud, J Duillet.

Steamer St. Louis, Pettit, from St. Louiscargo, 14 kegs butter, 16 do. lard to M F Ma her, I box deer skins, 45 boxes dried beef. hhds and 8 bbls tallow to Wallace, Lambeth & & Pope, 2324 pigs lead, 2 casks, 2 bags wax, 2 bbls tallow, 44 do. pork, 1 do. wine, 6 do whiskey, I keg. I box mdze to J Mager, 100 pigs lead to N Cox, 30 bbls beans to T Sloo jr. 2 kegs pickles to S Dixon, 116 kegs lard to J D Daggett, on board, 16 bis tailow, 149 sacks corn to J Pettit, 25 bbis apples to B Prau, 48 do. to J Lynch, 110 doz. chickens to J Wilson. Passengers : D Blair and lady, J Dunn, J Pul em, J Glass, J Daniel, R Beek, A J White, H Pease, H Edwards; Haggood, A F Rightre, Mereilleux G. Johnston. A sloop from up the coast, with 40 hhds au-

gar to order. A pirogue from up the coast with 20 hlide augar to order.

ARRIVED AT THE BASIN. Schr. Emily, Featherston, from Covington, with 18,000 feet lumber to Lefebvre & Durell-

MEMORANDA.

Bark Henry Grattan, hence for Liverpool, was spoken on the 12th ult. by the Margaret-Forbes, lat. 33, long. 70. Up at New York for this port, ship John

Linton, to sail on the 22d sept.; ship Wood-bury, Welden, to sail on the 26th; ship St. George (one of the Louisiana tine of packets) to sail on the 28th; ship Emilous, Peet, to sril on the 25th; ship Romulus, Harding, with given to all concerned, to show cause within ten despatch; ship Edward Quesnel, Pierce, with days, why the prayer of the petitioner should despatch; barque Valhalla, Stevens, soon. Schr. Hotspur, Adams, cleared at Baltimore

for this port, sept. 21. Brig Rupee, cleared at Boston for this port, Packet brig Tuscan, Banga, up at Boston for

long. 77, 14, 26 days out

Belg Jason, Will, hence for Lingspool, was on the 15th august.

MAYORAL TY OF NEW-ORLEANS.
THe price of the Flour being this day \$6
25 per barrely according to the tariff, the Bakers must give during the ensuing week (which commences on Monday) 41 ounces of

NOTICE.—The subscribers entered on the last October instant, into a partnership under the firm of Durel & St. Victor, to continue the GROCERY business, hitherto carried on by N. Durel. There will constantly be found at their store, No. 15 Bienville street, a complete assortment of all the articles belonging to N. DUREL. V. ST. VICTOR. their line. oct 8

VICTOR ROUMAGE offers for sale 1,500 barrels lard, first choice, which may be seen in one of Mr. Marigny's store, fronting the rail-road.

SLATE.—Landing from on board the Seine from Liverpool, 6300 Duchess Slates, 24 by 12; and 3200 countess do. 20 by 10; for THEOD. NICOLET & Co.

BEESWAX, Missouri BEEF for sale by oct 9 J. MAGER.

BY the undersigned second hand but excel-lent Forte Pianos by the month or year. E. JOHNS & Co. No. 113 Chartres street.

Percy Frères vs. Mll. Melecile Castelin, f. w. c. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the Hon. G. Preval, associate judge of the City Court, I shall expose for sale, on Thursday, october 20th., at 4 o'clock, at the Principal, 3 matrasses, 2 card-tables and a small sofa, seized in the above suit. L. DAUNOY, Marl. Oct. 8.

Pablo Larin vs. Alvina. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the Hon. J. Bermudez, associate indge of the City Court, I shall expose for sale on friday, the 21st. of october, at 4 o'clock, at the Principal. I bed-stead, 3 chairs, 2 tables and sundry articles of cooking utensils, seized in the above suit. L. DAUNGY, Marshall.

COURT OF PROBATES.—Whereas Francis B. Faures has presented a petition to the court praying for letters of curatorship on the estate of Etienne Arnaud, deceased ab intestate, Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, to shew cause within ten days rard, under date of the 29th of September last, Stramboat Beaver, English, St. Louis, with why the prayer of said petition should not be rendered in the suit of Antoine Bienvenn, sour. By order of the court. MARTIN BLACHE, Register.

COURT OF PROBATES.—Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the late Richard W. Newell, to show cause within ten days why the account rendered by the curator should not be homologated, the payments made agreeably thereto, and the curatur discharged from his trust By order of the court, oct 8 MARTIN BLACHE, Register.

COURT OF PROBATES.—Sale by the Register of Wills -On Saturday 8th instant, I shall offer for sale at 11 o'clock a. m. at the corner of Toulouse and Rampart streets, the Grocery store belonging to the estate of the late Thérèze Bigatty. Terms cash.

By order of the court, oct 8 MARTIN BLAC'IE, Register.

THIS DAY. NATCHITOCHES CATHOLIC CHURCH LOTTERY.

17rh CLASS FOR 1831,

The drawing will take place on Saturday
8th of October 1831.
PRIZES. DOLLARS. DOLLARS.
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PRICE OF TICKETS: Whole Tickets \$4 00 males, among whom are tradesmen, such as augmentation maker, coopers, carpenters, shoe maker, 4c; Halves 2 00 26 females, among whom are cooks, washers, Whole packages to draw at least \$16 halves and quarters in proportion.

J. B. FAGET, Manager,

No. 119, Chartres street. TO PRINTERS.—A steady Pressman

is wanted immediately at this office. oct 6 NOTICE. - The undersigned has the hone.

candidate for the office of Brigadier General. HORTAIRE ANDRY. FUR SALE.

The step # TRAN. 40 GER. Purchasers will be informed of the condi-tions, in applying on board,

oct 6, CARRIERE & BORDUZAT.

THE undersigned have entered, under this date into a co-partnership for the transaction of Commercial business, in this city, under the firm of A. Quertier & Boutin. A. QUARTIER. A. BOUTIN.

COURT OF PROBATES.—Whereas Margaret Simpson widow Mark Burk has petitioned the court for letters of curatorship on the estate of her husband Mark Burk, deceased ab intestate. Notice is hereby given to all concerned, to show cause within ten days, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. By order of the court. oct 6 MARTIN BLACHE, register.

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Notice is hereby given to all concerned, to show cause within ten days, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

By order of the court. MARTIN BLACHE,

COURT OF PROBATES.—Whereas Seth W. Nye has petitioned the court for letters of curatomhip on the estate of William Blount deceased ab intestate, Notice is hereby oct 6 MARTIN BLACHE, Register.

COURT OF PROBATES,—Nutice is hereby given to the creditors of the estate of the late Hector McDonald to present, within ten days, at the office of the Court of Probates, their claims on said estate. By order of the court,

oct 4 NOTICE and impostments, Lime Juice, and Leaf District first quality, real vuelth abajo, just landing from schr. Tita, and for sale by VICTOR DE LA COWA, sept 29

Not 45, St.-Lohis street.

SALES AT AUCTION.

BY ISAAC L. AI'COY. O'Clock' at the exchange coffee house, will besold slave Maria, about 18 years of age, a good plain cook, was her and ironer; is inswinghly acclimeted, speaks French and English, and is full guaranteed against the rices and diseases

prescribed by law.

Terms—0 menths credit for an approved endorsed note, and mortgage until the final pay-ment. Acts of sale to be passed before W. Christy, esq. notary public at the expense of the

purchaser. BY REAL M. COY.

ON Saturdby the Sir October, at 12 e'clock. at the Exchange Coffee house, will be sold slave DOLLY, about 24 years of age, a good house servant, washer and ironer, a tolerable cook, has been about 4 years in the country, is theroughly acclimated, and fully guaranteed.

Terms—6 month credit for approved endorsed paper, and mortgage until final payment .--Acts of sale before Wm Boswell, esq. notary

BY F. DUTILLET. WILL be sold on Monday, 10th of October next, at Hewlett's Exchange, at 12 o'clock by order of the Court of Probates, for the Parish of St. Landry, and the Court of Probates of this city, the following property to wit:

public, at the expense of the purchaser, oct 3.

10. A LOT OF GROUND situate in this city, ineasuring 25 feet front on Conti street, on 33 feet in depth on Burgund'y and Rampart streets, together with the improvements thereon—pending from the community beween Francisco, A. Neda, and the late Marie Gravelle, his wive.

20. ANOTHER LOT OF GROUND situate at the corner of Burgundy and Conti streets joining the above derribed lot : measuring 33 feet front on Burgundy street; pending from the Estate of the late Marie Eapending from the ristate of the late Marie La-caye, widow Gravelle, and belonging, in one third, to that of the late Mrs. Neda: together with improvements, &c. The whole being

freach messure.
Terms.-6, 12, and 18 months credit notes in shares, with approved endorsements, and secured by special mortgage. The deeds of sale to be drawn before Octave de Armas, Esqr, notary public, at the cost of

purchasers. sept 8. COURT OF PROBATES OF THE PARISH OF ST. BERNARD. Estate of Charlotte La Barc, wife of Antoine

Bienvenu, senr. IN conformity with a judgment of the Cour of Probates, in and for the Parish of St Bervs. Mrs. Thomas and others, will be offered at public sale by the undersigned judge of the same, on the premises, on Saturday the 5th of November next, at the how of 10 o'clock, A. M. the following property, to wit:

A SUGAR PLANTA-TION situated in the Parish of St. Bernard, about two leagues below the city of New-Orleans, and on the same side of the river, measuring eighteen arpents fronting the Mississippi, with all its lepth extending to the lake, diminishing in width at forty arpens from the river of three prioris at the lower limit, and bounded above by the plan-

tation of St. Amant brothers, and below by hat of the heirs of Laronde The following BUILDINGS are constructed on said plantation:

A two story brick dwelling house, divided into sixteen rooms or apartments, surrounded by spacious gallery. A brick sugar house, with two setts of ket-

A cincular brick building, containing a Steam ingine, a Sugar mill, &c. A brick curing house or purgery, calculated

contain one hundred and ninety two hogs-One brick Kitchen, with front and back gallery. One brick Store house. Thirty three ne-1 or1,000 gro cabins; one brick Hospital, Pigeon house; Blacksmith shop; barn; and other dependen-

> All the aforesaid buildings are in very good repair.

The crop now standing on said Plantation is

106 head of SLAVES, attached to the And further, three Slaves, named Pognon, a

creole negro woman, good house servant; Hyacinthe, her son, ploughman, and Fine, her daughter, house servant. The animals, in-

struments of Tillage, Carts, Tools, provisions Carriages, house Furof informing his friends, that he is not a nature, and all other moveable effects generally whatever on the said plantation.

All the aforesaid property shall be sold agreeably to the descriptive and estimative inventory made of the same on the 16th day of June last past, the original of which is in the office of the undersigned Judge, and a certified copy di posited with Felix de Armas, esq. a notary public of the city of New-Orleans, for the information of the public.

TERMS:-All the above mentioned property shall be sold in one lot, payable as follows, to

Twenty one twenty second parts of the same in cash : and the twenty second part remains on a credit of one, two and three years, with intorest at the rate of ten per cent per annum on each installment from the day of-sale, secured by special mortgage on the property sold until final payment. And as respects the slaves Pognon, Hya-

cinthe and Fine, ten eleventh parts for cash, and the eleventh part remaining on a credit of one and two years, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum on each installment, from the day of adjudication, secured by special mortgage on the property sold until final payment. C. FAGOT, Judge. Parish of St. Bernard, October 1, 1831.

ort 4 WANTED—by a young man who has lately arrived from Martinico—a situation as sugar maker or overseer on a plantation, who would, if required, take charge of both. The best of testimonials as to character or abilities

can be produced. For particulars apply to LINCOLN & GREEN. TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

Ranaway from the aubscriber on Tuesday the 13th uit. a yellow wench named BAI.-LIY, 22 years of age; fair complexion, pug nose; she has a sear on the left side of the uffper lip; is of a small stature, but strongly built. She speaks the

French, English and Spanish-is a creole of French, Engine and Spanish—is a creois of this city, and well known having been employed for two years in the coffee-house at the corner of Bourbon and Orleans street. The above reward will be paid to whoever shall lodge wild MARTIN BLACHE. register. slave in one of this state's jails.

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