

New ORLEANS, Nov 10, 1835. 16 cts.

Molants—3/s as we com-lants—9 cents per lb.
FLOUR—Per bbl \$7 to 7 1-2, some arrived.
Rick—Lattle good in market.
Cons—Far bashel, 70 cons.
Cons Meat—Rilm dried \$3 to \$50 per bbl; ordinary

50 to \$ do. Geer-Mess \$13-prime 10.

BEEF-Mess \$19—prime 10.
FORK-Mess \$17—prime 15.
BUTEES-Goshen \$2 to \$30 cents per lb—rising.
Wostern, 12 to 15.
CODYSS—\$1 \$50 per box.
MAUSERIL—\$6 to 8.
SPERM CANDLESS—\$5 to \$7 cents
MOUND, do 124 to 15.
KEEKIN OHL—100 to 105—Tanners do 45 to 46.
WHINDESS—Rectified, 35 to 35 cts.
BAUGIO—Western, 35 cents sales.
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CAD—\$75, 54 to 66—bay 7 cents.
—\$500 \$1 75 per bay—sheet IQcts.
Tar, Fitch and Ross—No variation.

BOSTON MARKET, Oct. 24th.—Coffee, sales Padang Ille; Java Dial3e; law hundred bags Rio 12te, and about 1800 has St. Demingo, for the trade and export, Hallie pt h, 6 mos. Duck, there has been a very nimited bounces doing in this article, embracing 2000 a 2500 pieces light Ravens 25tt, and some small lots 6t; 7x800 do heavy Ravens 57abl. Flour, Gelesce has firther improved. The sales consist of about 6000 bbls 637t, 6 50, and 6 23 per bbl, cash. Holders today are firm; 20 bbls Howard at 6 27; and 150 do 6 4t, eash, and new hundred bbls on 4 mos. 6 12. Sales about 1000 bbls Frederickshung lewland, did wbest, for a port, 6 50 n 6 55, 4 mos. Corn, the market being poorly supplied hast week, and the limited arrivals this week has caused no improvement in prices. Gunny bags, sale 30,000 simil and large side of a recent importation, 16 and 12c each—since them sale of 4000 at 12s let ceeds, all 6mos.—Hope, sales to a fair extent; 12s l2c for second, and 14 a 15c per lb, for first sorts, dush. Hemp, 15c 200 tons outstot at 3177 50, and a few tens clean 3185 pr ton, 6mos. Hules, sales 2000 Rassin at 13tc, 8mos; 3x400 Pernambuco, 100 per lb, 6mos. Iron, a good demand, sales 400 tons Swedes, common accorted, at 25c, for second collists week a shight decline was submitted to on distilling qualities, and several hundred hids were taken at 25c per gall, 6mos. The transactions embrace about 1500 hids Havana and Matanza. Retailing remains without material change; bout 160 kbs 47c; large sales 50 ms. The constitute to has 15c for export.—Sides 11a1300 boxes Cuba brown, 94, 10, a loce per lb, 6mos.

Since our review on Tauraday, there has been very lattle change in this market. The late intelligence has lead very lattle if any effect, and prices have ranged rom 134 to 144 center. We took the stock on Saturday last remaining in liambarg and Augusta, which amounted in all to 13-57 below.

This has been an unusual heavy day for operations, considering it is Monday in without any great str.

The week generally comes in without any great str.

The week generally comes from half to one per cent lower. The great transactions were in Delaware, which was sustained—upwinds of two thousand shares sold. Ohie, Morrie, Mohawk and Utica: all fell particularly Mohawk which stands as low today as it has in 6 months; Patterson is also down to par.

The following sales took place at the Stock Ex-The following sales took place at the Suck Ex-

clange today.

50 shares N Orleans City Bank
50 do Vicksburgh Bank
50 do Rentucky Bank
190 do N O Gas Co 1011 The stock of the Philadelphia and Trenton railroad

company was sold in Philadelphia on Saturday at \$200 per share: The par is \$100.

IMPORTS.

LIVERPOOL—Per ship Ellen Brooks; 1625 yards flagston to J H Shepherd; 30 cases copper, 500 box in the Phelps & co; indust to R & J Currell, I cow to R Layton; 400 hampers potatoes to order.

Ren River—Per steamer Ouchina, 859 bales cotton, 872 513 to Lambith & Thompson, 76 to T Barrett & co. 96 to Durke, Wat & co. 45 to Allain & Duplessin 128 to W Flewer; 30 to E Yorke; 20 to N & J Duk & co. 13 to Lestraps & Desmare, 233 to order.

Tamastown—Per brig Zealand; 1310 casks lime to many control of the control of the casks lime to many cashs and cashs lime to many control of the casks lime to many cashs lime to many cashs lime to many cashs lime to many cashs lime to the cashs lime to many cashs lime

vinwron—Per barge No. 2 110 bales cotton to T ett & co; J Laliand; Lambeth & Thompson; te, Watt & co.

EWBURYOUT—Per balg Win Joseph—mackerel, noes, fish, and assorted produce to M.Cole, J Lawel, J C Goodrich, J Thayer & co, D L Rogers.

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faurico-Per schr Matamaras, sesorted dry goods. pps bagging, 500 coils rope, 604 bbls applea.

part of her cargo engaged, will leave for the above ermediate landings, on Saturday next, the 14th 10 a. m. For freight or passage, apply on

FORSYTH, GOODWYN & FORDS. For Lafornho-The steamer REVENUE, having undorgone a general repair, and having handsome accommodations, is now ready to take freight and passengers, she will star, hereafter every Saturday at 10 A. M.; and return every Wednesday. For freight or passage, apply to the captain on board, or to J. MATERRE, nov 9 No. 10, St. Louis street.

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For Louisville and Cincinnati and all the intermediate ports.—The well known stemmer LOUISIANA, Moore TOURNE & BECKWITH,

FOR KINGSTON, Jamaica.—The fast sailing, coppered and copper fistened A. I. Schooner CREOLE, will leave for the above judy, on Banday next, the 15th inst. For passage only, taving handsome accemmodations, apply on board, or justic Toulouse street, or to BROWN & CO, HARRISON. BROWN & CO, 12 Situation of the control of th

For Mobile, (Via the river.)—The packet schooper HENRY LEE, to take in and will have immediate despatch. For freightor parage, apply on board opposite St Louis street, or TOURNE & SECKWITH.

FOR APALACHICOLA.
The regular packet brig Appalachicola,
E. Sprick master, having most of her cargo
chaged, will have immediate despatch. For balance
of freight, apply on board, opposite Poydras street, or
TOURNE & BELKWITH,

20 and 23, New Levee.

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For Marseilles—The good coppered and copper fastened brig COMET, Mancy masser, having most of her cargo engaged, will met with despatch for the above port, For balance of freight or pessage, spby on board, or to LEGENDRE & SAMORY, nov 10 No. 47, Toulouse street.

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FOR HAVANA.

The fast spiling coppered and copper fast spiling coppered and nov 5 20, Custom House street. Nexton bug FRIVILEGE, captain GARRIDO, Berton bug FRIVILEGE, captain GARRIDO, Salt in a few days. For finish or property apply to GARRIDO, SALT, FERNANDEZ, 103 Levec at

19 ills of Bushange on Paris, for sale at the Lou nov 9

EXCHANGE on Paris, for sale by JULES LE BLANC. DRAFTS on Freis, for sub-by novs M. S. CUCSLLU, LAPEYRE & Co.

XCHANGE BY LIGO sterling, payable in LANGETH & THOMPSON,

Nov 5 Comp street.

Lor Sels-Neshville Reil Road Stock, by Cost 18 Edw. GOTTSCHALK. S. OOO BE WARD.

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FINAL shore reward of three thereians dellars, specifing with all reasonable expenses will be paid by he laugh flank of Lamens for the appreciation and delivery at the just of New Orleans, of INUDILEY W. BANCOCK lets Coatier of the Branch of this flanks (Lineau, who has sharemed with funds of the Instity for to the amount of cheer thinks.

BARIOCK is a native of Rode Intent, is shout 5 feet for 0 inches high, is of a sightly appearance and sellow manufacture, has dust here, large dark types high foreheast for the strength of the stren

THE STREET Official State and City Paper.

PRINTED BY L BAYON. WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1832 We are extremely grateful for the increase number of subscribers which we have lately received and treat that our exertions shall warrant their suppor

we would be thankful if we could simultan increase the number of our advertisers. Merchants and others would find it conduce greatly to their interest by advertising in the Baz; and so far as lies in our power, we shall endeavor to do them justice on the most moderate terms. Our paper circulates extensively throughout the state; and is consequently an excellent medium for advertisements.

TEXAS-The latest news from this place is to th 26th ult; by which it appears that General Cos had been garrisoned and fortified in San Antonio; and that Colonel Austin, now generalisation of the Textans had concentrated his forces for an attack on the Mexican troops. The Textans have fortified their frontiers; and all the scaports north of the Rio del Norte are in their possession. It is rumored that the Texians had cut off and captured a reinforcement of 700 men going latter could escape from Austin, on account of the determination and discipline established among the Texans the former of which was aggravated by the haughty and rash answer of Cos to the request for Texians as rebels only, till they should lay down their arms—and the latter is beightened by the means used by Cos to strengthen his encampments. The rash among the Texians desire now a complete severance from Mexico; but that event would be prema

THE RIVER INERVILLE—By the act of Congress approved 20 Feb 1811 all the navigable rivers and water of the state are forever to remain open as commo highways; and free from any kind of impost. During the period of the last war, it was found necessary to cut down trees and form an obstructing raft across the river Iberville or bayou Manshac, so as to prevent the British ships from entering the Mississippi by the lake and said river, and thence descending on New Orleans. Now as this was done by the troops in the pay or under the orders of the general government, it is reasonable that Louisiana should demand of Congrees an appropriation for opening the navigation o the river Iberville between the lake Pontchartrain and the Mississippi. The river was navigable previous to the period of it

eing obstructed; and Iberville had passed through i with his squadron on his first arrival in the colony of Louisiana. Is not Congress bound by its own act and the actions of those who impeded the navigation as a natter of necessity for the national defence, to roopen or restore the navigation of the river Iberville? The subject is one of importance to the eastern part of this state, as well as to the trade of New Orleans with the interior. It is preposterous to say that a navigable connection between the Mississippi and lake Pontchartrain would have the effect of rendering shallow the waters of the latter by the river deposit; or that the connection would inundate the contiguous lands. The tifued obstsruction has been caused or counten' enced by two or three interested individuals at Galver on; and they have unfortunately coerced public opinion. But longer silence or inattention to the rea nerits of the case and interests of the many,

Loses, discountenanced and like fully shows.

The advantages of opening the Iberville navigation are numerous. The dangers arising from crevasses on the levee would be lessened or removed; the Mississippi would be less subjected to inundation by increasing its ou lets; and very probably the deposit at the Balize would be diminished, Were levels constructed on both sides of the Iberville, the dangers of inunda ion on the lands adjucent would be wholly removed; and if that outlet would have the effect of averting the deposit of the Mississippi to lake Maurepas, better that lake filled up than have the Balize destroyed by the accumulating deposits. What say our merchant

A breakwater at McDonough's plantation opposite faubourg Lacourse on the right side of the Massissippi, might in all probability have the effect of changing the current of the river, so as to propel it along the mar gin of the entire port of New Orleans from the 7th to augmentation of the batture opposite the 6th ward bu afford sufficient depth of water for the landing of ships and steamboats at all seasons of the year.

We earnestly recommend this subject to the attentive upper faubourg, who are more immediately interested by the meanderings of the river that the course of the Mississippi current is now transversely from Carrolton to McDonough's plantation; thence across the river to the space between the beef and vegetable markets-The ship Marathon, from Boston, is discharging below the beef market. Consigness will please attend to the receipt of their goods.

For Louisville & Cincinnation TUSmati—The staunch built and first running steamboat TUSCARORA, Hunst master, have shape and strength, it would sweep along the entire

levec. To Anos Kendall, Esq. Postmaster general. Knowing your desire and determination of effectually promoting the public interests and welfare so far as re gards the department of which you have fortunately been placed at the head, we have occasionally exercis ed the liberty incidental to our editorial station, of calling your attention to the repeated failure of the eastern and western mails to this city. You are aware of the immense importance to the increasing commerce of New Orleans it is to have daily and regular advices by mails from all parts of the Union; and you have there-fore very laudably resolved to have a daily mail between Mobile and this city from the commencemen of the ensuing year.

But permit us to inform you, that this can but very partially remedy the evil complained of: for most of the lelays in the eastern mail occur in its passage from Pensacola to Mobile; and the route east of Ch atchee bay. You are perhaps apprized that these roads are often impassable; and that the mail-drivers very frequently cast out the mail-bags in order to accommodate passengers. To fine the contractors cannot therefore obviate these evils, as the chief one is the impassable state and bad condition of the roads themselves.

you may deem proper; and change them as you please; to transmit the mail by sea or river as by land.— Your knowledge of the topography of the southern states will show you how easily a good route for the eastern mail from Charleston and Savannah could be made across the isthmus of Florida to the mouth of the Suwannee river, and then by steam packets or boats to New Orleans, touching intermediately at Pensacola and Mobile. You can perceive that the interior mails of Georgia could be concentrated at Savannah; those of East Florida at Jacksonville or St Augustine, and of West Florida at Pensacola or Apalachicola; and hose of Alabama at Mobile. You will admit that it would be very cheap and easy to charter a pilot or oth er boat from Mobile to its bay to meet the Sawannee and New Orleans packets: or from any other town or city on the seaboard of the Gulf of Mexico in the intermediate distance. And sir, you may on calculation find that the mail would arrive here three or four days sooner by the water route than by land; and that there fore you will have done a public benefit, for which al the citizens of New Orleans will owe you a debt of

lasting gratitude. You are aware that a New York and New Orleans Atlantic seaboard company has been projected to trav erse the route indicated: you can easily contract with and you will find the terms reasonable and the advan tages many. Even if that company shall not be established, you would find many of our merchants here willing to cetablish packets for the route indicated, rovided you contract with them. Will you try the experiment; and become a public benefactor?

played a very laudable degree of energy in the puerile play of the council, granting permission to construct rail-ways in the street; & then ordering them to be demolished when the company had suffered large outlays in their onetruction. But certainly they have exhibited very little energy, very little republicanism, very little pride and regard to their own interests, in making a proposal to the council to code part of their lots to the corpora-tion provided their high mightinesses of the municipality would graciously condessend to grant them the liberty of disposing of said lots for a particular purpose for a short period. We smilled in very sadness at the meananort period. We smiled in very sadness at the mean ness of the request when divulged in the city council, to think that a company of American citizens should prostrate themselves and their rights and property at the footsteel of the corporation, where they had been previewely reviled and transpled on.

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And for upai? To acquire permission to construct a warkethouse on their less in Poydras street, they were willing to each their permission to comperation. The markethouse on their less in Poydras street, they were willing to each their permission to the corporation. The markethouse on their less in Poydras street, they were willing to each their permission to comperation. Do not the director of the Carrotton railroad gift board and lodging. Apply to No. 21, Bourbon to the director of the Carrotton railroad campany know that the deporation has but permission to construct one or more mathethouses; that

34 the legitimate disposition of year ity by any individual, or company, when such use it and that no authority and the trong individual to could constitutionally be given them to that effect. The ouncil cannot interfere in the exection of any kind of markethouse for fish, flesh or vegetables; or for the sale of any kind of provisions. They have indeed the privilege to appoint inspectors of their own markets, or of my markethouses that may be erected, to see when her the food sold is consistent with the cleanliness and health of the City: but beyond that their charter give them no power whatever.

Why then the Carrolton company should have so degraded themselves as attempt to purchase the consiliation of the council, and permission to do what the atter have no right nor power to prevent, is to us a matter of surprize. If the directors of that company will study the charter of the city, and sametime study their own interests, they will immediately erect a good markethouse on their premises in Poydras street-conceding only the legal privilege of inspection withenable them at all times to bring provisions cheaply and early to market; and if they form a proper landing at Carrolton for flatboats and pirogues, they can enjoy superior advantages and additional revenues. Besides hey can fent out their shambles or stalls in their markethouse as they please.

The acting mayor has an excellent opportunity to be of use to the citizens in general, if he will endeavor to enforce the ordinances that have long since been

Why not enter into a paving contract as authorized? Why not demand the loan of \$100,000 from the Gaslight and banking company?

Why not enforce the ordinance of the 2d ult for regulating the levee; and have all the huts removed from the wharfs, and all obstructions from the termi

nation of the streets which run diametrically to the river? Why not have the new jails orwarded? Why not order the location of the sire is in the sec

tion to be drained of the swamp lands? Why not have the gaslight lamps erected around the principal? and why not the oil lamps in the variou treeets ordered in the upper and lower banlicus? Why not also have the streets labelled; and the house numbered as per passed ordinance? And why not have the registry taken of all person who arrive in the city, as required both by the laws of

the state, and the ordinances of the council?

Why not immediately order the repairing of all the streets broken by laying the pipes of the Waterworks and Gaslight companies?

THE ORCHESTRA.-When we reflect on the numer us discoveries yearly produced in the fabrication of musical instruments, each of which brings forward some novel species of tone or combination of sounds. the resources of music justly appear at infinite as th endless variety of shape or extens of space.

The musical instruments of the ancients prove that they were unacquainted with harmonic conbinations; probably the bagpipes of Scotland for the Panlean pipes of Greece and Rome. The ancient viola was also superseded by the violin, fast improved in France, early in the 16th century. The superiority in the tone, and facility for tuning this instrument by fitthe soon brought it into use and preference—although the viola-reduced to four strings, and tuned by four he is still retained in many orchestras to perform the counterteno of the violin; while the bass viola has long been supplanted by the violencello, on account of the energy and aptitude of tone afforded by the laster for orchestral effect. The d table bass, now the found tion of the orchestra was invented in Italy, at the commencement of last century; and is furnished with three rings which give the octave below the notes of the violencello. Although in France it is until by fifthsis execution is so laboriously difficult that in Italy, ferminy and England, it is tuned by fourths.

The German flute like other wind distruments in genor I at their first invention, was defective in many intes; but had its imperfection corrected by keys; which have given them the power of executing many performer, and injurious to the tone of the instrument. By construction the flate is in the key of D. bet it can be played in any other; and for particularly piercomposers sometimes use an octave flate or percelli The flageolet formed probably from the ancient whistle is seldom used as an orchestral instrument. It has however generally kent nace with the improve

louble flageolet, which plays a tenor to the melody. Nor is it difficult to construct one that could play three | which their numbers, wealth and rick may justly departs of harmony, the tenor, roble and base-which can mand. Yet the latter is susceptible of many improvements still, not so mach in the extension of its scale, as for affording facility and rapidly of execution to the performer. By the C keys, the flux is adapted to what is now termed concert pitch, formerly the dispasson or key note; and by its tube, it may be adapted to any pand, the suppersion of the Supper ever be done on the flute from the size of its pipe. The O tober number of the New Monthly the hole similar to that constructed for the flag oles, or the clariones, or the bugle.

When the tooe is played, the quality of tone is singularly expressive and more varied than the flate, and although but of small proportions it has great power, and can predominate in the most formidable orchestral accompainments. Bat it is rare to find a good instrument or good performer. The English horn is the countertenor of the oboe; and extends a lift hower on account of the length of its tube. Its tone is very plaintive and fitted for slaw movements—on which account it has been employed by Mozart in his requiem. The bassoon is the bass of the oboe; and was invented by a canon of Pavia in 1539 Its compass is about three octaves and a half-upwards from the B flat under the bass cleff. It is very effectual in an orchestra and files various offices in the harmony, sometimes tenor and sometimes bass. In some places a double bassoil in used to give an octave below; but it is exceedingly gifflicult to be played in time.

The clarionet is much more modern than the above or basson; and was invented in 1690. So great are the difficulties of executing on this instrument that three different kinds are employed in an orchestra to facilitate the performance in various keys-one in A serves for keys having many sharps; another in B, for flats; and a third is used in C. M litary bands have many varieties of this instrument, as it is generally the leading one among them. In its voluminous tones at once round and soft, particularly in i's lower notes, it has the advantage of most wind instruments—e vidently manifested by the striking effects produced by the combination of those low notes in many passages of Der Freische z. The corni di bassetto is the countertenor of the clarionet; and extends a fifth deeper. It is sometimes used in an obligato accompaniment to the voice in a solo.

The other wind instruments of an orchestra have an open embouchure-such as horns trampets and from

The horn gives but few sounds which are pure, open and free. But to compensate for this defect, sounds are often obtained by placing the hand in the bell : or as a preferable resort, crooks have been invented to lengthen the tube, and afford a different key. This instrument is celebrated for the variety of its effects in displaying pathetic or violent emotions; and has been cultivated chiefly by German musicians. Its cilegis in instrumentation have been fully deevloped by Weber. sounds the

The trumpet is the soprano of the horn, to which it octave above; and can be made equally effective in giving the artificial sounds produced on the latter, by additional tubes or crooks, as well as by keys; which not only extend the scale, but modify the into ation of the trumpet. A tongue can also be constructed in this instrument to promote facility of rapidity of execution, and to soften its tone.

Trombones are of three kinds—alto, tenor and base and by the slide which shortens or lenthens the tube they are capable of giving all their notes in open ounds. Like other brass instruments, they are very difficult in the proper application of the lips to the mouthpiece, or what is called tongueing.

The bugle has undergone various improvements in keys, slides and tongue pieces; and is now a very de-lightful and efficient instrument. It is not often used in an orchestra-and it is not more than 20 years since keys were first used for it. It has undergone rapid improvements since; and has even been effectively keys were first used for it. It has undergone rapid improvements since; and has even been effectively employed in an obligato accompaniment with the best imployed in an obligato accompaniment with the best in an obligato accompaniment with the best in a few notes in an octave, it is now capable of giving even the semitones in a double octave; and of giving even the semitones in a double octave; and of giving them with an intonation nearly as soft as that of the finite. We have heard it in an orestorie accompany Mrs. Wood in 'Let the bright seraphim;' and have heard it in a room accompany a lady on the pismo. Yet in the open air, its effects are akin to those of the Alpine horn of Switserlands for the tempts and the tube horn of Switserlands for the tempts and the tube which soften its intonation need not then be used.—

There is no instrument which can give such effect to the melodies of Weber as the keyed or tongued bugle.

In an overture erother grand piece of dramatic composition, the system of winding instruments in thus emposed—two flutas, two clariconets, two exposed—two flutas, two clariconets, two clariconets to the flutas flut

attention only to the proportion of each. The best composers have varied their system in instruments. ion-using sometimes 'sboss and horns only times charionets and flutes, and often a single flute oboe, basecop and horn only as their wind instruments affording thes a felicitous contrast in the variety of efforts. But many composers abuse the public ear by an astounding confusion of noise in employing all their force of instrumentation on all occasions, to produce what they imagine to be effect. Rossini and Weber are particularly objectionable in this respect and have set a very pernicious example of undue profusion in the use of instruments. It is a very great talent to learn when and how to vary instrume in harmonic combinations; but all composed have no beer possessed it in an eminent degree; Auber approaches them; but Bellini is too fond of noise, and annot be taught to know that a boisterous concussion of sounds is not harmony.

A NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE. - Every year the in reasing extent of the commercial transactions of the United States, will render more apparent the utility if not the necessity of having a Board of Trade as a separate department of the national Executive Government and every year will also render more apparent the alnost total ignorance of the representatives in Congress as regards the mercantile concerns of the country. Already have the evils of this ignorance been severely felt in an attempt to render the manufacturing interests superior to the agricultural and commercial-which had wellnigh produced civil discord and a dismemberment of the States; the vestiges of which are still to be found in the political dissensions that paralyze the onward steps in internal improvements of three or four of the outhern States.

The members of Congress are usually lawyers, and very little versed in mercantile, manufacturing, or agriultural concerns. Merchanis will not desert their business to slumber supinely over protracted speeches that like a wounded strake drag their slow length along through days and months, to kill time, gratify the van-ity of volubility, and promote the discipline of party tactics; so that all our legislation in the Na topal and State Governments is commonly resigned to briefless burristers or feeless doctors-who know and care little about the true policy of an enlightened nation. These are therefore the representatives of clients not of constituents; of individual interests, not of the public welfare. They will advocate all special charters for banking and insurance companies; for causals, breakwaters, and lighthouses; or whatever may tend to promote the a rength and superiority of their own party.

This is a true and lamentable state of things; and re

sults from the legislation of the country being confined

to political partizans and ambilious aspirants for office or lucre: and hence the foreign policy of the United States, so far as it is dependent on Congress, is per-haps the worst of any civilized nation of modern times. It is true that that policy when exer ed by the Executive Government is generally of a liberal and truly republican a emp, as regards the reciprocity system established in treaty with foreign powers; but this is impelled as well as required by the genius of the Federal Constitution and the sense of the American people, not dependent on or emanating from the legislation of Congrees. So far as the relation with foreign powers depends on the enactments of Congress, we have had as noble a specimen of political surpitude, national degra, dation or consummate stupidity as may be require iin the various tariff laws that have been clopied, sitered, amended, compromised, or consigned to obliving.-Even the remnance of cause laws are so ambiguous in their meaning and tendency can be emergretation of them is left optional with an artificial of our of the deparaments, and their enforcement a mitter of dubiety or chance. The foreign commer to of the country has usually been entrusted to a howy r, who perhaps has never been belind a counter in his life; and knows no-

thing of the commercial or manifecturing relations of political economic. As therefore it s in vain for merch mes to expecting which have given them the power of executing introduced from any Treasury Department of the Executive passages impossible to be performed on the ancient. Government like that now constituted, either in enforcong the laws of Congress, or making such suggestions to the reational legislature as might put the foreign commerce and internal trade on a helicit busis and more enlightened system, to word the nightly beneficial that as a parallel department were created as a found of Trade or Commerce, to regulate the polity and promote the results of the polity and promote the polity and promo flute-although often the keys are embarrassing to the cong the laws of Congress, or tanking such suggestions can be proyed in any omen, and or parto many parto-cing effects, such as the imitation of wind in a tempes . prace department water creat das a Board of Trade or Commerce, to regulate the pole y and promote the pros-pertry of merchants. Temps, be evident to most of our critzens that the commerce of the country is a question of vital importance to the prosperity of the nation; and it is perhaps well known that merchants have not had that consideration in the learning of the country

X) has peliched a tirs ory of the forcess fined, with Prince Polynae and others, in the forcess of H.m.

Sir Colquinon Grant has made up the quarrel with his daughter. Mrs Sucridan, and her handsome husband. They are all gone to the country—a happy could norty.

Some norty.

Since we kine at the country—a happy could norty.

his diaghler. Mrs Sheridan, and her handsome husband. They are all gone to the county—a happy family pity.

Siveral of the ministers are on a visit to the king at Windsor.

The Duchess of Kent and Princess Victoria, after vigining York musical feavals, Dimenster trees, End Mr Coke, of Ho Kill.

Mr Coke, of Ho Kill.

He is a rich commoner, who has of our retused a Petrage.

On Mondry anging the Husmarket theatre, London, a Mr Cokey of the Miller the Husmarket theatre, London, a Mr Cokey of Hong, in the first act on the range.

Some years since he made a debut at Drury Lance, could not go through, from an accident, and his Hushelt was finished by Mr Hamblin.

Charles Kean—now at the very height of his profession—is at Brighton, starring. The match between him and Ellen Tree, is off.

John Roeve goes o America by the noxt peeket. I dishis his is to act here three mig ts next week. He will amuse you all. He gots (on dit) \$50,000 for the ollowing property seized in the above many language and annayes extroardinarily. A merry fellow is John Reeve!

RALEROAD IN LOWER CANADA—A spirited meeting the selection of the County of these or less in depth, with the building and improvements thereon.

A life of ground situated in Dumain street, in this has been held et Sharba.—A spirited meeting the county of the ministers are on a visit to the king at the Acade Exchange, Magazine street, between Canada and Burguady streets, in this provements thereon.

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RAILROAD IN LOWER CANADA—A spirited meeting has been held at Sherbrooke, on the subject of a proposed rearroad from Lake Mempherizing down the valley of the St Francis, to de river St Lawrence.—They expect the co-operation of Vermont.

FOR Sale—Several dwelling Houses & tuated in Chartres street. Apply to nov 11 B. MARIGNY. POR Sale—A superb PIANO warranted to be of the first class. Apply to FRANCOIS THIBAULT, nov 11—4 FRANCOIS THIBAULT, No. 23, Conde street.

Consolidated Association.

PHIS Bank draws on England, and purchases on England and France.

England and France.
nov 11 A. MILTENBERGER, Cashier.
NORMAN LESLIC.

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Norman Lestic, a tale of the present times, in two vols. just received and for sate by HENJ. LEVY. BARBARIN & HILL-A. Cleir new store, No. 103, Chartres street, are opening the spica-did and extensive assortanent of goods, concerning their line, selected with carefull amention by their L. their lufe, selected with careful alendon by their al-A. Barbarin at Paris. They request also those gen-tlemen who entrusted him with their orders for articles to be made at Paris to call and receive the same, and invice the public la general and their friends in puriou-

ar to come and examine Fine and superb broad Cloth, of the most fashionable colours;
Cesimirs, plain, ribbed, diagonale, mixed &c;
Ready made over coats, frack coats, coats, &c;
Do. do. vests, latest fashion, rich pattrous &c.
Vestings, various qualities, and entirely new patterner.

Vestings, various quantities, terms;
terms;
Morning wrappers, suspenders à la russe;
Silks, silk cravats, stocks and collars;
liats of the best Faris make, Greek and Opera caps;
Umbrell a assorted sizes, purses &c.
Mon's gloves, superior quality, large assortment;
Foulard handkerchiels, silk volvets;
Silk stockings and socks, coloured shirts;
Buttons of every description, littest fashion, superior,
finish and a very great variety;
Articles for military use;

finish and a very great variety;
Articles for m.litary use;
Epaulettes, dragonnes, gold and silver lace;
Grenads, daglice, stars of gold, silver and wool;
A few cave; and i.fantry swords;
Slaskos, ornaments for same, Carticlge boxes;
Plumes for horse guards, straps;
Buttons for Qcleans Guards and Canonier uniforms;
Police caps, trummed with red, gold, silver, and silk velvet.

ORDEVIOLLE & LACEOIX, Morchant

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF NEW ORLEANS. CLEARED, r Watchman, Murry, Vera Cruz, Schools Waterman, Willing, Tampico, M. Fiel.

Steamer Ophelie, Stone, Mobile, Master.

ARRIVED.

Stations Obechie. Reid, from Red River.

Partie obly Mississippi, Robeson, H days fm. N.
Your greatin and 50 in the sterage, A few hours out
for the book, passed new slap Siar, for this port,
beying or board the whole of the It than Company. The
Mississippi brought pepers of the 37th. nothing later fm.
Europe.

Ship Dollver, remberent, we caye have kneve, to re Quartier & Boutin.

Towboat Grampus, Davas, from the Passes; towad to sea ships Alabama, Harold and brig Rinaldo; bro't up ships Boliver and Dublin Packet, both from Havre, and brig Zealanda from Thomastown: left the Bar at 4 p m on Sunday remais, towed on the Bar ship Marathon; outside the Bar ship Frances Ann, and 3 other ships, names not known.

Brig Zealand, Keating, from Thomastewn, to master.

Ship Franklin, Robinson, 49 days from Borton, to the mater.

Ship Ellen Brooks, Redman, 45 days from Liverpool, to J H Sheph-rd.

Brig Wm Joseph, Stevens, 14 days from Newburyport, to master.

Bris wm Joseph, Stevens, 14 days from Newburyport, to master.

Brisamir Shark, Thomas, from the Pesses—towed to sus ship Damaltes and Tropic—brought up ships Marathen, Frances Ana, and brig Charles Joseph, all from Boston—reports off the Bar ship Wm Tell, from New Yqdx, ship Hyperion, from Baltimors, brig and achooner mames not known.

schooler names not known.

Seamer Post Boy, Martin, from the Poster brought up ship Ellen Brooks, from Liverpool, and ship Franklin, from Boston. CONSIGNERS.

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CONSIGNEES.

Per ship Marathon, Eldfidge, I I days from Boston; to invasios—cargo to HR Lee & Thayer & co; Leyton & co; J G Sevenson; Gasquet, Parish & co; J Vairin & co; J G Sevenson; Gasquet, Parish & co; J Vairin & co; Hivandia, Charbonnet & co; Griner & W.t. son; J H Caldwell; Go tfrey & Blossman; J M Le.1-ande & co to J A Merle & co; J A Merrit; Tourne & Beckwith; Dimmoch & Liponta; W Holmes & co. M & A Terrill & co; E Jon J & co; Lincoln & Green; Bteston & Avery; P C drivillon; S A Beldon; Williams & Lee; S & J Bell; W S Thompson; Slater & Avia; A Carrico; Howrid & Quarles; C Grard; J B Browedith; Limbeth & Thompson, Bigart & Hoopes, W W Swain & co; Cann) & Lepper; T R Hyds & Brother; Frest & Jon 1800; Frost & co; A F Dunbar; F E Vose & co; Lavandia Carbonnet & co. G W Pritchard & co; A Wailey; J Hall; Wash, Walker & Wilton; J Tarbe; J Clarke & co: A D Gove; W & J Grant; C Finn; C H Grant & co; C Miller H Garmey; E H Ware; A Wrbim reh; J G Puttam & co; O Akin; H Louse; R J Hobbs; Anderson, Waltan & co; W H & Binner.

Per ship Bilwar; Koh 1, Diron & co; A Merdet & co; H Homs, C W G J Darr, mon; R Groning & co; Mad D noix; R gue; J M d E Lefebre; Barbarin & Hill; A Pluche; P at these O Bisouring: A Quartier & Boutin; V Vignant; G Arviere & d'ardura; R A Lefebrre; T Nicolic & co; E Johns & co; J Labalie; V David; B Jueter; Laboe, Moni, Curè, de St John; E Bache; C Delvigne; J R Bless, R Brother; J Chaldron; L G Saminot; and order.

Pership Frances Au, Sudes, from Boston—corgo to W H Simmer; W G Hewis; J A Meele & co; Headerson, Waiton & co; H very B co; Lidaudias, Charoson; W G Hewis; J A Meele & co; Headerson; Waiton & co; H very B co; Lidaudias, Charoson; Brie, Herm in & co; H very B co; Lidaudias, Charoson; Brie, Herm in & co; H very B co; Lidaudias, Charoson; Brie, Herm in & co; H very B co; Lidaudias, Charoson; Brie, Herm & co; H very B co; Lidaudias, Charoson; Brie, Herm in & co; H ve

Per top Dubin Packet, from Havre—Mesors Mahner and Chevier—43m the scerage.

Per sinp Bohvar: R. A. Lefebvre, J. Riffland, J. Soulet, A. Pelerin, A. Phiche, sen., A. Pluchejir, J. L. Meid, J. Molin, A. M. Bergerov, P. Chindy, J. J. Gus miata, C. F. M. Schmitt, L. A. Parrodi, A. H. Gondolphi, H. Figin, J. M. Rober, S. Esignet, Misses F. M. zery, L. Jacobs, A. A. Therema E. Besou, and 126 sterage.

Per sup. M. rathou—Mrs. Curia, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Holmes, W. H. Summer, R. Lillie, J. Garnet, H. Humphries, Z. D. Ware and I. ad, H. E. Warv, R. G. Hobbs, J. Frost, G. W. Dubber, C. W. Dimmo & E. Frost, J. Gran, H. Messenger, G. Whitney, W. Greenwood, Vinning.

twenty keet more or tess in usepin, was see outning-and taprovements thereon.

A list of ground samute in Custom House street, in this city, between Dauphino and Burguady streets, having sixty tees more or less in front, by eighty four feet, or thereabout in depta, together with the im-

icet, or thereabout in depta, together with the improvements thereon.

And a tract of Land situated in the suburb Wiltz, having about two handred and twenty feet front, and about two hundred and twenty feet front, and about two hundred and sixty five feet in depth. Also, four lots situated in the same suburb and back of the former, (the whole forming one) and designated on the plan by the numbers 3, 4, 5 and 6, and back of number 6, sixty feet, fronting on Main street, Wiltz, by a depth of thice hundred and forty feet, with all the buildings and improvements thereon. Terms, cash.

not 11 J. S. HOLLAND, U. S. Marshall.

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J.M. HOLLAND, U. S. Marshall.

15 EEW ARD—Ranaway from the plantation of Andry Bondousquie, the negro Forward Stanes, about 30 years old, 5 feet 6 inches high, a trery black and without beards. He stoops when the hard with the letter B. on the left side of his breast. Captains of ships and steamboats are castioned not be in front him under the penalties of the laws. Apply to GALIOWAY & BOUDOUSQUIE.

11—6, 2aw 31, Common street.

\$25 REWARD—Remains on the 16th of September has, the negross JUDY, about 29 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches high, very dark, with sulky looks, walking very erec', having a large death in elegant garden—in short nothing in the city and talking lengthsh and a lide Fre teh.

Capthins of ships and all other kind of vessels are well as the public generally are forewarned to to harbor lengthsh and a lide Fre teh.

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The above reward will be paid for her delivery in any jail of this state.

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Apply at No. 131, St. Peter street, curner of Dau-

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SO Dollars Beward.

WILL be given for the apprehension of a Griff Boy named Haray, aged 16 years, very likely and intelligent, he belongs to Colonel Wukkins, of Alabama, and only been here for about 3 weeks, the boy will no doubt try to go by the Pontentrain railroad to Mobile, from whence he last came; he was well dr. ased, composed of a grey cloth coat, grey bomb sin pantaloons, a new black hat and shoes. This reward will be given if caught out of the state; of twenty-five within the state.

The Mobile Daily Advertiser will please insert the above for two weeks, and forward their amount to the Bollstin Office.

JOHN M BACH.

Agent for Z F Wa kins.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.—Abconded, on the 36th Mil. Blave Charlson, a dark Griff, aged abon 32 years, 5 feet 10 inches in circumferenc, no the and or whisters, stoops a little, has been in this country about 6 years; a drayman and horrers, apcake wery little French, a netive of North Circlina. It is supposed that he is in the Fanbourg St Mary. Masters of seamhouts and o here are cautioned against harboring said slave under the most severe panalities of the law. Apply to FERNANDEZ & WHTFING, 10 dys.

WILL be paid to any person bringing back to the subscriber or lodging in one of the city to the subscriber or lodging in one of the city

WILL bu paid to any person bringing back to the subscriber or lodging in one of the city jails, the young American negro called Aligns, about 16 years old, about 5 fr.nch feet bigs. Said negro speaks tolerably good French, is strong built, light complexion, handsome face and much addicted to emiling. He has some evident scars on he face. He had on when he ran away a jackot and pair of trowsors of domestic prode.

G. MORIERE FAZENDE.

COLVES & BUMAS, Taylors—Se CLVIE Goaster, PM. Charries street, have the honor to inform their customers and the public that they have received from Paris a complete assortment of goods in their line of business, such as assorted broad Cloths of the most fashionable colors, casimeres, plainand striped, new style; neck cloths, stocks, gloves, hats and a great fariety of great coats, veets and ladies and gentlement plain and embroidered closks. nov 11-15

Itemen plain and embruidered cloaks. nov 11-15

Pry Goods—30 packages assered goods consistoring broad clothes, plant, silk shalle's, cambrie deferriture denity, rich dumask and plain mosecus, black and coloured effice and satins, thib-s wool and merino shi was english and rench print, second and cambric musilies. English, German and French merinos, thread laces, with an assortment of lace goods, linon sheetings and shirtings, kerseymere and cassinets, ginglam and prints, Russia and linen diapers with a general assortment of sessionable goods, just received and well weighty the attention of buyers.

\*\*nov 11 ANDREWS & BROTHERS, 19, Chartres.\*\*

\*\*Tenchess—New landing as this Boliver for Haven.\*\*

4 and for sale by the undersigned, some thousands good leeches.

A. DELPEUCH, nov 11-3

171, Chartres wreet. PLOUR-125 bbls superfine Flour, for sale by nov 11 G. DORSEY, 33, new Levee.

DORK-Prime and rumps Pork, for sale by flow 11 G. DORSEY, 38 new Levee.

nov 11 G. DUKSEY, SO NEW 26, 100 To 1824 very free flavour, for male by G. DORSEY, 23, new Lever. DACON—50 cooks Cincinnan sides and shoulders, G. LORSEY, as, New Levee.

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ARD—300 kegs leaf Lard, for sale by
G. DORSEY, 28, New Levee.

Describe geods—4 cases superior high colourations cases fine English prints; do. hundsome printed muslims; cutified to debenture, and selected for the mexican market, just received and for a de by
GHES BABCOCK & Co,
BOY 10—1w

Chesse—22 casks Chesse, in fing from ship Arkassar, for sale by
WritTE & Co.
30, Caston House st.

Wines—30 or casks & Lucar wine; 50 do sweet

mov 10 20, Castom House st.

Wines—30 or casks St. Lucar wine; 50 do sweet
Malaga do., landing from ship St. Cloud, for
WHITE & CG,
nov 10 20; Canom House st. iquora—100 bbis American Bra sty, 50 do-Si Lu-dens Wine, landing from ship Hebrew, for sale by nov 19 WHITE & CO, 30, Costom House st. pensiture Goods—Landing from ship Eirabich, from Havre, 2 cases assorted Latolia, selected expressly for the mexican market, far alle by GARDINER & WATSON, nov 10 Ko. 13, Ch. rtres street

nov 10

No. 13, Ch. three street

To Bent.—A large and convenient one
Sory House, about five miles from town on
the sameside, situated near the Carrollton
Hostel, form rly occupied by Mr L. ford as an Academy, suitable for a boarding house. Terms ecommodising. For further particulars, apply to P. Gottov, at
the Ury Bank, or Conde street, No. 63. nov 7-5

the Cuy Bank, or Conde street, No. 63. 100 7-5

To Let.—A neat two Stort Drek Dwelding in Delor street, near Manaine street. Apply to OLIVER AKIN, nov 7-1 w Common street.

If A 28—Received by recent crivels it in New-let your and Philadelphia, 10 cases step-rft in Waterproof sik Hats; 100 to far; do assorted qualities; 20 do wood hats for sale on secontomodating terms, at the hat sore, No. 10, Chartres street.

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J-a EVANS & Co.

J-a YORALTY OF NEW OBLEANS.—

The price of fresh flour tenng this day 87 50 per barrel, according to the tariff, the lakers must give during the grauing week 37 ounces of breal for a bit. The loaves which are sold at one bit for three loaves, are regained to weigh 35 one coult process. The loaves which are sold at one bit for three loaves are required to weigh 25 per cent more.

New Orleans, November 6, 1935, nov 7

JN. CULBERTSON, ac ing Mayor.

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Carrelton Bank—Notice.—An interest of 4 per a num will be allowed on all deposits made for bodys and at the rate of 5 per ce at per annum on deposits tusde for 6 months, and over, when the depositions declare at the time of deposit the intention that it is so especially made. By order of the Band.

nov 7 JOHN NICHOLSON, Cashier.

The subscriber offer for sale the eargo of the bright of time, from Tabase, consisting, of 160 and Logwood. nov 7 A. QUERTIER & BOUTIN.

FLOUR—550 bbls Flour, Bakers brand, landing from a reambout Farmer, and for sale by mor 7.

G. DORSEY, 34 New Levee.

J. BARDON has the region to inform the

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G. DORSEY. 33 New Levee.

J. BARDON has the motor to inform the public that the partnership heretofare existing under the firm of J. Bardon & Co. in Courley dissolved; that he becomes owner of the two stores lately kept by them, and that he will continue the same kind of bisiness. He begs for the continuation of the rublic patronage.

DAPER—100 bundles printing paper, assurted sizes; 100 reams wrapping paper; 160 reams hardwar, paper, 399 reams cap and letter paper, landing and for male by

J. THAYER & Co.

November 6, 1835.—Wanted 55 brock layers, 100 laborens to whom the highest wages will be given on application to Win. Stone at the Building of the Company, St. Charles street.

By order of the Board of Directors.

THE constituenship pregionsly existing under the tirm of A. Querier and Boutin is this day dissolved by marted consent. The liquidation of the concern will be conducted by A. Querier and Alb r.

A. QUERTIER,
how 9-3

A. DOUTIN. PME undersigned have this day formed a capathan armin and A. Querner & Albert.

A. GUERTICK,

nov 9-3 A. GUERT J. ALBERT J. ALBERT.

Jotice—The firm of Gray. Durrive and Co., was dissolved on the lati at by mutual consent. Edward Durrive and Charles Deblaic, are charged with the set Jewent of the former concern and will continue the business as heretotore under the name of Gray, Durrive & Co. for this own recount.

A Co. by the rown account.
New-Origins, 7th November 1835.
A. P. GRAY.
EDWARD DURRIVE,
OF 9 CHARLES DEBLANC.

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CHARLES DEBLANC.

To the Sign of the Two-Brothers.

IIS, Royal street.

IIB, Royal street.

IIB, Ally, culler, turner and toy manufacturer, the health of point the public that he will underside as formally all obseconcerning cutters as well as surgical instruments. He will also turn belliard bales and generally don't ivory and wood work.

It was all instruments of the Brother and English languages, book keeping and all commercial transactions. The best references can be given, apply at this office.

2. It is the sign of the transaction. The best references can be given, apply at this office.

oc 19—10

Piegro Clothing and Counterpanes—3c biles
asserted Saffe, for negro clothing; 4 do. counterpanes, just received and for sale by

ANDREWS & EROTHERS,

NO. 19. (Character) No. 19, Cher res s'reet,

Poerra Candles, Indigo and Brandy - 900 boxea sperm candles; 10 boxes Beng d Indigo; 100
bbls 1st proof Brandy; landing from ship St Clovd, fm
New York, and for sale by
LEGENDRE & SAMORY,
nov 9
No. 47, Toolsmes arread

TO THE SIGN OF HARMONY. TO THE SIGN OF HARMONY.

180. S. Peier street, hear the Resepte to.

TAILE PETIT has the honor to inform his friends and the public that he will open a private bourding house on the 5th inst. He hope a by zeal and devotedness to he establishment never to live or the blame of those persons who will honor him with their patron age: Hiving several arge salcous his will undertake repart decorps and private dinners.—He will also fur uses outdoor boarders.

Having a large dancing room, with a good bend of musicians he can accommodate persons wishing to give bills. Moreover his astablishmen: is graced by a spacific part of the salcous his possible.

Major and the salcous and the establishment as pleament is possible.

nov 5—3

Port of Orleans.

Wise—50 bbls St Lucas wine, landing from ship Isaac Hicks, for sale cy WH:TE & Co, nov 5

20, Custom House st. 

New Sugar-17 bbds superior new Sugar, for sale have 5-1w

LAMBETH & THOMPSON,

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OSMIN BIGOURDAN.

C. SASSINOT, has just received per ship

40 Avis, and offers for sale:

40 half pipes Brandy; 30 casks Claret; 30 casks white
wine: 150 cases Medoc.

DEMOVAL—The counting boase of Andw.

Lockhart and Co. as well as that of the subscriber
are removed to No. 51, Bienville street.

nov 6

E. SAINET.

are removed to No. 51, Beautile streat.

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E. SAINET.

LANDING from brig Swan and ship Georgian 19

La cases German woolen hi hore: 5 do Gorman
woolen hose; 5 do fine lambs wool 1-3 hore: 2 do sil
cioth cotton buck; 3 do assorted cottonades; 1 bale
Kilmarnock cape for planters; 6 case a absorted shirts;
10 do 5-4, 4-4 bleached domestics; 30 bales tickings;
and a general assortment of reach mode clothing—
For sale by
widow KUNERVOTT & SON.
august 24

CANKER BRANDY FRUITS, now landing
exaling Eleanor, from Berdeaux, for sale by
HENRY, LATAPIE & Co. EMOVAL Forsyth, Goodwyn and Fords h ve removed to Milleadon's new block of B lidings on Poydras street, between Teho pi substant Magnitude and Magnitude and

SALES AT AUCTION.

City Lote and Buildings at Auction.

City Lete and Buildings at Auction.

By J. B. BLACHE.

On Monday the 30th inst. at Hewlet's coffee house, corner of St Louis and Chartres atreet, at half past 18 o'clock.

Three of those five lots and stoines situated in Chartres south west corner of Bienville street. The lots will be usessured, and a plan made according to their dimensions, which will be exhibited on the day of sale. Lot No. 1. The courser of Chartres and Bienville streets, has on it a three story back store, now in the occupancy of Doctor Andrew Chiver, and is leased at 100 per month until the first of November next.

Lot No. 2. Fronts on Chartres street, and is next to the corner of Bienville street; has on it a three story brick store now occupied by Mesers V B Waladan & Co., and is leased at \$175 pr month until the first of November next.

Lot No. 3. Fronts on Chartres street and is next to lot No. 2. Fronts on Chartres street and is next to lot No. 3. Fronts on Chartres street and is next to lot No. 3. Fronts on Chartres from a rich the first of November next; the two separate tenants until the first of November next; the two separate tenants until do first of November next; the two separate tenants and the coupancy of the B-nking House of Measrs JD Beers & JR St John & Co., and leased to them at the rate of \$600 per annum; the lower toor is occupied by Measrs B Pitkin & Co., and leased to them at \$100 per month.

The remaining two stores are not, and will hat he

Mesers R Pikin & Co., and leased to them at \$100 per month.

The remaining two stores are not, and will not be offered for sale; but shows offered will positively be sold.

As the property is well known, any pacticular description is considered unnecessary. The rent to belong to the purchaser from and including the day after the day of sale, when the acts of sale will be thread, an Incread before Fafix Grima, Esq. Not: ry Public No. 83 k yeal stroot.

This property is situated in the centre of the trade, or business part of New Orleans; and its value cannot be effected by a preponderance in commerce, in tavor of either the lower, or the upper Fauxburghs.

To any person who wishes a sure and sale investment, and an income certain beyond the reach of emergencies, this property offers the greatest inducements. Whatever is offered will positively be addeduced the highest bidner, without any underbidding or withdrawal, on the pair of the proprieter; who desires to dispose of par of his real property; and who has determined to accept of whatever the criterion of a public sale will produce.

street.
60 pieces Damaged Bagging and 10 coils Rope, par-ticily damaged and sold or account of whom in we not it.

I ames Vices on his Creditors.

N Saturday the 19th day of December next, will be add, by order of the Parth Court, for the parth and cay of New Orleans, under date 2d Sept inher 1825, and under the direction of James Vance, syndrout its creditors, at Hewlett's Exchange, at 18 of the kind of the creditors, at Hewlett's Exchange, at 18 of the kind of the court of the court of the court of the court of Jackson, and Villere screen, and about 12 feet discarded from Can. I greet, having 30 feet front on Jackson street by 180 feet deep french incusting.

12) feet discarded from Can'd erroet, having 30 feet front on Jackson street by 180 feet deep french measure.

No. 2. Adjoins No 1 having 30 feet front on Jackson stroet by 180 feet deep prench measure.

No. 3. Adjoins No 3 having 39 feet front on Jackson st by 180 feet deep french measure.

Also—Five loss of ground in fauxhourg Lafryer of prish Jefferson, in square No 6 bounded by Adelle at Fulton at and St André road.

No. 4. Has 25 feet 7 in and I line front on on St André roal by 25 feet 6 in and I line.

No. 2. Has the same fronts on both streets as No 1—and a depth 113 feet 4 in and 3.5 lines.

No. 3. Has the same fronts on both streets as No 2—and in depth 113 feet 7 in and 4.1-5 lines.

No. 4. Has the same front on both streets as No 4—being the corner lot, having a depth of 110 feet 10 in and 7.2-5 lines fronting, also, he entire depth of 10 in and 7.2-5 lines fronting, also, he entire depth of 10 in and 7.2-5 lines fronting, also, he entire depth of 1.5 to a street. This property will be sold, agreculted plans, which will be exhibited at the time of asle.

Also—A tract of land in the state of Mississiphican the Yellow Busha river containing 946 acres of intermore or less.

Terms 6, 12 and 18 months credit for a trace. the 1 cases are more of clear.

Terms 6, 12 and 18 months credit for a proved drawd paper, with special mortgage, acres while the W Y Lewis, Esq. Notary Public, at h. expension.

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.

Nectically the 11th view will be sufficient No.

Count street, 14 P. M. is quantly of house farming excessing o among as as a full fact contentioles, mirrors, chains to the corp, steads, bed and bedding, in these standard other analysis also the kitch, for the content of the property of the p

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The foot pavements and gutter have been made in The foot pavements and gutter have been make in Soptember Lat.

Terms—One fourth cash, the balance on 6, 12 and 13 months credit, in notes satisfactorily enders cared by morriage until final payment.

Acts of sale to be passed before Carlisle Fig. 16, no. ary public, at the expense a the purchasers.

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.

100 Lots of Ground in lauxboorg Jackson ON Saturday the 14th lost will be sold at Have a Sexing. 100 Los of Ground advantageously statements of the purchasers.

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Terms—1-3 cash, belance at 6 and 12 months on less than the control of the contro

BY J. B. BLACHO.

WILL be sold on Thursday 12th ins. at 4 did sky
p m, on the L. vee, opposite the min. Holder
ex brig Avia, from Bordeaux, 57 casks red sky. 10
terres white wine. Terms at sale.

BY P. A. GUILLOTTE.

THURSDAY, 12th November inst. at 11 o'cook
A. M. will be sold at public sale, he Salthsoment, Livery Stable, Toulouse street, No. 180, me ad
of said establishment, consisting on four wheels carriages, tilburys, drays, horses &c.

Terms of sale — For every sum over one bundled
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BY HEWLETT & BR.GHT

N Monday the 16th day of November, at 12 of clock, at moon, will be sold at Hewletts 12 of change Cotic Hones, the following valuable property, situate as follows, viz:

7 Lots of Ground situate on highland street, is a square adjoining the Bayou road, numbered from 9 to 13, each measure g 30 feet front by 150 deep, English measure. mecaure.

18 Lots of Ground simats on Milne street, in t same square numbered from 1 to ld, each lot measing 28 1-2 feet front by 187 feet 3 inches deep, Eng!

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Acts of sale to be passed before William Y. Lawir, notary public, at the expense of the purchaser.

The plans of the above described property arbitions at the Exchange previous to the described as the first previous to the described as the de

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The saley the 18th time, at 13 o'clock precisely will be sold at Auction Sport, No. 20 St. Louis street.

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BY JOHN M. BACH.

WILL be sold this day, at 12 o'clock, at 15 well in one lot, they are guaranteed of all varies at maladies as prescribed by law, and only sold is the owner is leaving the state.

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ALSO—Alt the right, title and interest of the owner to an undivised halt of a tract of Land struste in the Parish of St. Helona, measuring 640 acres; being adjudiented for the payment of taxis.

The herein described it is of ground situate near the Bayon road, sausbourg Trems, must some become very valuable, as the Draming Company, are now about draining all low ground adjacent thereto.

Terms: 6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit, for approved endorsed notes and special morrages until final payment.

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