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NEW-ORLEANS, SATURDAY (MORNING,) DECEMBER 11, 1830.

We have every reason to suppose that the Pansident's Massace to Congress must arrive in our city on Saturday the 18th instant: we are aware of the anxiety our fellow citizens will feel with respect to this important document, embracing, as it must, particulars of a very interesting nature, arising out of the diffe rent negociations carried on with foreign powers, and perhaps certain treaties of which we this our State individually, and in a most sonsible degree. We trust that neither party faith is in the justice and wisdom of Congress, and we hope for the best.

NEW-YORK, Nov. 20.

Letters have been received in this city from highly respectable sources in France, which speakes of the affair of the Ex-Ministers as an unfe ' mate one for the country, and particularly f . the existing government. The writers are of opinion that instead of arresting them during their attempted flight from the kingdom, the government ough, by all means to have let them escaped, and thus avoiding the difficult question which must now be decided, whether they shall, or shall not undergo the punishment of Jath. The same humane sentiments of the King an of Lafayette on this point are well maand but such is the indignation of the probacterilarly the lower orders, against the Simples, that it is doubtful whether their ser can over sel wate of ora dising decopmy of the gover. Test, on which the peace country execution in pends. -The same There is good sense and reason in these reto expect that a government which was compelled, on the spur of the moment, to decide questions which required the utmost maturity of council, should in all things act with that proample of Revolutions in less enlightened times, or it must adopt the equally painful alternative of exposing itself to internal disquietudes. The commotions which have already taken place in the streets of Paris, for no other cause than an apprehension that the Ex-Ministers would be suffered to escape with their lives, afford but too cortain indications of the excitement which will exist among the populace, should they find their apprehensions realized. Nor is it certain that

a compliance with their wishes even, in respect

to these unfortunate individuals, would satisfy

their thirst for revenge. The keen eye of this malignant passion would seek out other victims

for the slaughter. Such at least are the appre-

honsions of the writers to whom we have refer-

red. But in the contemplation of such dangers,

it is cheering to reflect that the strong arm of

the National Guards is pledged to the support of

the government so long as it is constitutionally ex-

ercised, and that any ebulitions of popular fary,

although they may occasion temporary incon-

venience, will be speedily and certainly arres-

Cherokee Indians, your committee considered ture, has extended her laws both civil and criminal, over the territory and persons of said Naished all government over such territory save her own; and any further legislation, having for its object the prevention of the exercise of sovereign power by the Indians, would have been rendered by such an act unnecessary, had any for them. pains or penalties been annexed to the enforcement of Indian laws or regulations. Those who elaim the right of managing the affairs of the Indians, having availed themselves of such omission on the part of the Legislature, and continue tion over the territory and persons of said nation the appearance, when contrasted with the slende cannot possess it. And if such co-equal rights powers would be cruel in the extreme to the Indian. What would be required by one authority might be rendered highly penal to the other. The appear in the reigns of John and Henry I.: but appear in the reigns of John and Henry I.: but the price of fresh Flour being this day \$6.00 per barrel. inflict severe penishmont twice for the same of fence-a state of things not to be desired by any civilized community. Such, however, is now the situation of the Cherokee Indians. They Weld, Esq., came into Dorsetshire, January, live exposed to the penalties and requisitions of 20, 1641, ou purchasing the estate of James, a the code emanaing from sources different in descendant of Lord Howard of Bindon, aftertheir crigin, different in their principles, and power shall yield in this contest of jurisdiction, your committee have had no difficulty, nor can Roger Newburgh, with Sir John (afterwards teelings of humanity, when they recommend the abolition of a severe and tyranical code, and pro-

ollected all the numerous elements which ena- aical statues of Reman senators. On tach side ble us now to render to disinterested heroism the of the door-way, which is supported by thur piljustice due, to it. By going through the funeral lars of the Ionic order, is a niche, and ever justice due to it. By going through the funeral roll, which contains the evidence of so vest a devotedness. Showed by so extensive a suffering, we have bearn to estimate the value of a liberty purchased at the price of such severe sacrifices. Gentlemen, according to the information collected with care from the different Arrondissement of Paris, our Three Great Days cost upwards of 500 orphans the loss of their fathers; unwards of 300 widows, their husbands; and theed with amethysts, land sizuli, vardo antido upwards of 300 widows, their husbands; and | ched with amethysts, lapis laguli, verdo antido for the rest of their days so mutilated that they Transfiguration, and two other scriptural pieces will never be capable of resuming their labors, and 3,564 wounded men will for a time remain tude by repairing these disasters as far as lies within her power. Art. 1 of the Law Project, are not yet fully informed, and which may not which I now present, proposes to grant an annu-only affect the United-States, generally, but al possion for life of 500 frances to the widows of the citizens who fell on the 27th, 28th, and 29th of July, or afterwards in consequence of the spirit nor mismanagement will induce our rulers foels herself bound to adopt their orphan children: wounds they received on those days. - France at Washington to compromise the interests of till they become seven years of age they will reso valuable a State as that of Louisiana. Our ceive a sum of 250fr. per annum and remain un der the care of their mothers, or of such relation or friend as may be pointed out by the family. From 7 to 10 they will receive the increased benefit of a gratuitous education, which will enable red by water from Weymouth to the castle, and them to provide for their future subsistence. Fathers and mothers above 60 years of age, or these of the Court in that neighbourhood. During there and mothers above to years or age, whose infirmities leave them no other means of support than filial piety, have also a claim upon on consideration. Their children who sacrified their lives to ensure liberty for France did enough their lives to ensure liberty for France did enough their lives to ensure liberty for France did enough their lives to ensure liberty for France did enough their lives to ensure liberty for France did enough their lives to ensure liberty for France did enough their lives to ensure liberty for France did enough their lives to ensure liberty for France did enough their lives to ensure liberty for France did enough their lives to ensure liberty for France did enough the liberty for by their deaths. Their parents will receive an ernor of this temporary garrison, in 1643 and annual pension of 300fr. for the rest of their 1644. ves. France long ago endowed an establishment

who received in the streets of Paris, wounds depriving them of one of their limbs, or rendering He has done much, and may do more, in notiit us less, have won, on the most glorious field, cing and preserving by his pen, the numerous lides, and the old warriors who inhabit that to- neglected by the squirearchy of Dorset. norable asylum will receive them with transport into their ranks. Such of the citizens, however, luxuriant groves on one side, and the broad ocean as are sun capanic or university for and wish to remain with their families, will not required some farther guarantee b. allowed pensions equal to what they would x-King that his simple departure from cost the State if admitted into the establishment. To those whose wounds have not disabled them nation exposes a to a gards which might have from working, it has been thought proper to grant been avoided by sending him across the Antlan- a gress sum as a recompense, the amount of marks. But on the other hand, it was too much sion. The same principle will regulate, the remuneration to the families of those who were deprived of work during the great days of July. The Commission was even thought it right to anfound wisdom which in other circumstances they ting aid to those who were not in a situation to might have exercised. As the case stands at wait till you had given your formal sanction to present. France must either endure the approbium of inflicting capital punishment upon some that the King has charged us to ask for a grant of 7,000,000f, 4,600,000f. of which will be immediately invested, so as to produce a sufficiency for the annual pensions, subject, nevertheless, o reduction, if found too much, when the Commission shall have precisely ascertained the a

mount of the rewards due from the nation. The surplus of the 7,000,000fr. will be employed in paying the indemnities and other succour in gross. Gentlemen, by adopting the measures I have the honour to propose you will ensure the subsistance of those who have become sucred to France. There is also another opportu nity for giving to the Defenders of Paris a fur ther testimony of public acknowledgment. A mong the citizens who have survived these efforts, France is sure to find brave warriors. The Commission will be charged to point out such as the Minister of War may present to the King. as entitled to the rank of Sub-Lieutenant. The campaign of the 3 days will be sufficient to supply the stipulated period of service. The law of 30th Aug. ordered a Medal to be struck in commemoration of our Revolution. This Medal will be distributed to all whom the Committee shall designate. It has likewise appeared desirable Georgia and the Creeks.—We published on tributed to those who distinguished themthat some special Decoration should be dis-Wednesday the substance of a bill brought into selves in the general exertion for our delithe Legislature of Georgia, "to prevent the exwer, by all nal services, & to which military honors will be persons under the pretext of authority from the rendered as the Legion of Honor will be render-Cherokee Indians."-The joint committee, in ed as the Legion of Honor. The law, Gentleintroducing the bill, made the following report. men, now proposed to you, to be truly worthy of The propriety of effecting an entire abolition France, and of the generous citizens who are its of the exercise of governmental powers, by the object, ought to do much for honor, but nothing as settled. The state, by an act of her Legisla- verty which is the pride of heroism. It would not beyond what is absolutely necessary for that poand it is no more than an act of justice to pay a tion indiscriminately, and thereby virtually abol-sacred debt. Posterity will proclaim that France, restored to freedom, rewarded her population of heroes by giving to their dead a monument, to their wounded an asylum, to their orphans the education they themselves would have wished

Ordered to be referred to the Bureaus.

Lullworth Castle.-Lullworth, a small obsto assemble in Council, from time to time, for few miles south west of the dullest country the purpose of making new laws and enforcing town in England—namely, Warcham. There them, and others already adopted, by said tribe is no traffic near it, it is out of the track of trahas rendered it necessary, in the opinion of your vellers. The geologist may visit the interesting committee, to enact such laws as will prevent in and romatic cove at Lullworth, otherwise the future, the exercise of such assumed powers.— face of a stranger is a novelty to the inhabitants. The Government of Georgia or the Cherokee The Castle is a stately equilateral pile, towering Nation, alone has the undoubted right of jurisdic- above the surrounding wood and cottages, having wi hin the chartered limits of Georgia. Both population and meagre aspect of the village, of a sould exist, the exercise of such right, by both Doomsday-book, the hamlet was surveyed as co; 180 to Baggly and Merritt. gaint's head upon an infant's shoulders. In it is not fully ascertained whether they had only 50 per barrel, according to the tariff the Bakers a moiety or were lessees under the ancient and must give during the ensuing week, (which com mightly family of the Newburghs. The ancesdifferent in their exactions, in determining which 1,) into whose family it came by the marriage tery. of Christian, sole daughter and heiress of Sir they perceive what violence can be done to the Lord) Marney, who died 17th of Henry VIII.,

pose to substitute in its place, a humane and republican government. Leland mentions the ancient seat of the New-A bill reported in Congress last winter, by castle here in former ages, is evident, since we the Judiciary Committee, authorizing the Secretary of the treasury to compound and discharge the Castle of Lullwards for the Empress Maude; all government debts due from insolvents, will but the present structure was never designed for probably be acted upon at the approaching ses- a place of strength, and probably bears the name a place of strength, and probably bears the name of "castle" from the ancient pile on the site of debts were contracted prior to passing the act, bring mainly confined to persons whose debts were contracted to provide the provided to persons whose debts were contracted to provided to persons whose debts were contracted to persons whose debts were contracted prior to passing the act, in 1588, and the building finished in 1600. Some have made Inigo Jones the architect. It is an TO LET AT A REDUCED PRICE, being mainly confined to persons whose debts exact cube of 80 feet, with a round tower at each were contracted with the Custom Houses, and corner 30 feet in diameter, rising 16 feet above in taker commercial transactions with the government. There are in this city many hard cabattled. The walls were six feet thick, and battled. The walls were six feet thick, and the walls were six feet thick, and the walls were six feet thick. The walls were six feet thick, and the walls were six feet thick walls were six fe ses of this kind, and well deserving the rakef principally composed of the materials of the abbey of Bluden, of Cistertian order, and founded to well the principally composed bey of Bluden, of Cistertian order, and founded to well the principally composed bey of Bluden, of Cistertian order, and founded to well the principally composed bey of Bluden, of Cistertian order, and founded to well the principally composed bey of Bluden, of Cistertian order, and founded to well the principally composed beyong the principal the pr in 1172. The edifice consists of three stories, FRANCE.—In the French Chamber of Derows of four windows; in the towers are four puties, October 9, the Minister of the Interior, in rows of three each, exclusive of the offices, points to make a communication from the Gov- which are chiefly under ground, and arched with

upwards of 300 aged men the affectionate sup- and other costly materials. The chapel also conort of their sons; 311 of our citizens will remain tains a well toned organ, a copy of Raphael's brought from Italy. A Catholic Priest at the expense of the Weld family, always resides or unable to maintain themselves. It is the duty of the spot, and it is but justice to make honours. France, thus Frendered free, to prove her gratible mention of the present pastor, Monsieur Moutardi, whose mild and amiable manners endear him to the poor, and whose literary attainments are of two high a character to be valued in that secluded vicinity.
In 1794 the chapel was broken open, and plun

dered of its communion plate, which was found again in a chalk pit, about half a mile from the chapel.

At the Castle of Lullworth James I was entertained (1615) during his progress in the Isle of Purbeck. It was also visited in 1665 by Charles II. and the Dukes of York and Monmouth. In 1789 George III. and three Princesses repair

In the village of Lullworth John Pennie was to which are received the soldiers mutillated on born and resided up to a very late dute, till the the field of battle. Gentlemen, the brave men poet's cottage fell about his ears, and drove him to another shelter, amid the storms of poverty. the right of admission into the Hotel des Inva- and interesting relics, of antiquity so shamefully

In a spot so remote from the world, with thick on the other, the exiled monarch will wake to the sad realities of his recent dream.

A coloured man, named Edward Williams, has been found goilty of having murdered his wife by poison, in Westchester, (Pa.) The man ner of the woman's death was discovered by merest chance. It was supposed the woman died by ordinary sickness. The undertaker who was about to assist in placing the body in the coffin, saw, or imagined he saw, the body move. After he burial, he, from curiosity, related the circum stance, and was told that the husband had purchased arsenic on the morning of his wife's death, The body was raised, and in the stomach a quantity of arsenic was found. Other circumstances brought the guilt home to the husband He was sentenced to be hunged.

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PORT OF ORLEANS.

CLEARED. Ship Bolivar, Welch, Liverpool,

L Millaudon & Co. Brig Catherine, Stevens, Baltimore, Harrison, Brown & Co. Schr. Martha, Spelman, Lynchburg, Texas,

Captain Allen. ARRIVED. Steamer Atlas, Davis, having towed to sea ips Alciope; and to S W Pass, ship Charles Artificial flowers for head dresses of the latest ind sloop Magesty, brought up from sea ship Charles Wharton, from (11th Oct.) Liverpoor cft S W Pass at 10 p m Thursday, nothing in Ivory dressing combs dec. &c. sight at sunset-passed at the English Turn ship Gen Putnam and ship William and John.
Steamboat Pilot, Stark, from the Passes.— Pook to sea ship Hellespont, and towed over the Bar ship Huntress; left at S W Pass ships Charles and Alciope; and at Balise, ship Nile; one ship at anchor outside S W Passr Left, 10,

A M yesterday.

Ship Churles Wharten, Yorke, Liverpool & Avery; and others-12 passengers. Ship Vesper, Jacques, Charleston, with

Brig Bachelor, Cameron, Liverpool, assorted have been possible to render a gift acceptable, and it is no more than an act of justice to pay a co: J Leland; W Alderson, J G Greeves. Brig Levant, Pugh, Liverpool, with 1190 bags salt, to Curell, Kilshaw & co.

Brig George, Lord, Boston, with ice to J Brig Exchange, Mariner, Nautz, 62 days, to Charles Harrod: cargo to Kennedy & Duchamp; B Tuette; Ducatel; M Tironneau; V Aicard; J Garnier; J Mager; L. Millaudon; Guette: Pele-F Verrier. Passengers-Madame Fairtree, and Messrs Pelemé and Fairtree.

Schr Billow, Shibels, Savannah; cargo, rice. Stenmer Colombia, Mumford, Bayou Sarah with 119 bales cotton to Williams & Lee: 90 to N & J Dick & co; 108 to J Linton; 70 to Farstall & Musgrove; 49 to Reynolds Byrne & co; 19 to M White; 32 to J Hagan & co; 10 to P Smith & co; 6 to C W Goodrich; 2 to Walace, Lambeth & Pape; 50 hhds sugar to A Robinson-63 passengers.

ARRIVED AT THE BASIN. Schr Exit, Tricky, Covington, with 92 bales otton to Charles Byrne; 4 bales to A Fish and

mences on Monday) 41 ounces of bread for a bit. D. PRIEUR, Mayor. dec. 11

3 26 WERE the Drawn Numbers in the 21st class of the Natchitoches Catholic Church Lot-J. B. FAGET, Manager.

IBERAL ADVANCES made on shipments of Sugar, Molasses and Cotton to New-York. Apply to THOMSON & GRANT.

No. 39, Leves street CLOTHING.

EE, WALTON & Co. corner of Custom House and Levee streets, have received per ship Kentucky and other late arrivals from New-

LEE, WALTON & Co. Orleans Clothing Store.

Orleans Theatre. Quaday, December 12 1830. emire & Azor OR LABELLE ET LA BETS, An open in four acts .- To be followed by

John of Paris. Antispers in two acts. BALL-ROOM

At the corner of Bourbon of Orleans streets ON SATURDAY, DESCRIBER 11, 1830. GRAND FULL-DRESS BALL. ADMITTANCE-Gentlemen, 31. No ladies will be admitted without a person

ticket. Gentlemen will find a particular room where they can deposit their canes, closies, hats,



DUPRE.

HATR-DRESSER FROM PARIS MOST respectfully offers his services to the ladies of this city, in every thing concernres to assure such ladies as may honor him with their confidence, that they will find him in the greatest exactness and attention : known advantageously in Paris and London as well as ir all the principal cities of the United-States, he hopes to share the patronage of the ladies of Louisiana.

His residence is at No. 197. Royal street, between St. Peter and Orleans streets, where he proposes to teach to young persons the art of Hair-dressing and Hair-cutting, after the latest fashion.



P. ROMAIN. NO. 97 CHARTRES STREET.

I AS received by the ship Helvetia, in addition to the merchandize configured to him by the Bolivar; the following articles which he offers for sale wholesale and retail viz:-Cologne water in bottles of various forms. Pomatum in pots also in sticks,

Almond cream, and almond soap, Extract of perfumes in various forms Amaque oil of Macassar, and other kinds, Transparent soap assorted kinds, False hair and wigs for ladies and gentlemen.

and best fashions, penders, silk stockings and buckskin gloves Some handsome female busts, Rodger's and Parisian razors, penknives, sis

sors &c. dec 11 WANTED to hire by the month, at H. Rillieux's Cotton Press, ten or twelve ter packages at the same rate. Apply at the NEGROES. Apply to L. M. Reynaud, corner of Poydras and Tchapitoulus streets.

december:10 to Dennistoun & co; Harrision, Brown & co; Ha SKIFF adrift was stopped on the river : W Alderson; Harland & Blair: Hyde & Good- the owner upon paying the expense of this adrich; Bagley & Merrit: W L Boyent; Stetson vertisement and salvage, and upon describing it and proving it to be his property, will have the same returned to him. Apply at the corner of Camp and Julia streets. dec. 10

> ALMACEN DE COMESTIBLES. HABIENDO comprado, el que subscribe. el contenido del almacen de Comestibles de Madama Turphi, situado en la Plaza de Armas, por el lado de la calle \$n. Pedro, informa à sus amigos y à las personas que compralan en casa de la mencionada señora, que continua el mismo trafico. El ha aumentado considerablemente el abasto de dicha tienda, en toda lo que pueda solicitarse ; y los venderá á un precio moderado. Los señores que habitan el campo hallarán todo lo que pueda combenirles y se apresurarà en remitirles lo que gusten

J. A. BERMUDEZ. STETSON & AVERY. IIAVE removed from No 67 Royal to No. 27 Camp Street. dec 4

DIG LEAD, for sale on the Levec, by J. MAGER. NOTICE to Sugar Planters, advances wil be made on sugar shipped to the states. Ap-to [dec. 9] J. MAGER.

HE subscriber, curator of the estate of the L late Charles Guichard, requests those having any claims against said estate, to present the same to him. doc 9 GALLIEN PREVAL.

Madame Edouard.

DUPIL of Madame Vestris, and first dancer informs the public of this city, that she will be at all times ready to attend at the residence Ladies that may wish to take LESSONS IN DANCING. Her prices are moderate; and she hopes by her assiduity and exactness, to deserve the approbation of those ladies who may

is in St. Peter street between Burgundy and Rampart streets. Madame EDOUARD is disposed to make arrangements for giving lessons in female instidec. 9

favor her with their patronage. Her residence

WET NURSE servant. Apply at this office. Dec. 6.

TO let a young negro woman, a good house RERSON well qualified would be disposed to employ the evenings in keeping books, Apply at this office. December 6.

DARISHCOURT in and for the parish and cember, 1830-Present the hon. James Pitot.-Orleans Clothing Store.

In the matter of Eugène, Frencois Gaisnnit vs.

Seguardiente &c. Dulces y galeas, chocolate,

passa de malva, passillas pecterales de goma,

R. Denis, esque of counsel for the syndics of

Chartres street: where he is now counting.

FOR HAVANA,

The fine, and fast sailing Spanish

the PRIMERO DE MAHON,
eaptain Vincent, will sail for the said poet on
Manday night, having two thirds of her carge
engaged: But the remainder or for passage, having good absenting dione, apply with eaptain

an heard or to

J. PRATS,

M. 52. St. Ann street No. 52, St. Ann street

FOR VERA-CRUZ. The superior fast sailing schooner GENERAL GEDDES, Hague master, having part of her cargo, engaged, will sail with despatch. For the residue of freight

or passage, having good accommodations, apply to the master on board, or to Dsc. 11 J. W. ZACHARIE & Co. FOR TAMPICO AND VERA-CRUZ. The fast sailing Sehr. ALTAMIRA

(A.) the Jackson, Capter F. Pilond, will be ready to take freight & passengers for the above ports, the 10th inst. having good accommodations. For freight of which or passage, apply to the Capt. on board opposite the Blue Stores, or to VICTOR DE LA COVA. 46 St. Louis St.

FOR BOSTON. The fine fast sailing brig BALTIC, The tine tast sating brig ISALTIC, Bradford master, having half her cargo engaged, will meet dispatch. For freight or passage, apply on board opposite Toulouse street or to STETSON 4 AVERY.

dec 7 No. 27, Camp street

WANTED. A vessel of 250 to for Europe, apply to STETSON & AVERY. 27 Camp street. vessel of 250 to 300 tons burthen

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER, The achr. DART, Adams master, is ready to receive cargo, and is in every respect a good vessel. The Attakapas and Appalachicola trade would be preferred. Staws below deck 500 barrels or the bulk thereof; sails well and is of easy draft of water. For further particulars apply to the captain on

bourd. pov. 26 THOMSON & GRANT.

FOR THE BRASSOS ST. JAGO.
The fine fast sailing schr. SWAIN, Green, master, is now ready to receive cargo, and ment. will meet with despatch; for freight of which, or passage, having good accommodations, apply to the captain on board opposite the Blue Stores or to nov. 25.

J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER The fine new brig AVIS, stands A No. 1. Is coppered and copper fastened hov. 25 THEODORE NICOLET & co

On Wednesday next!

CATHOLIC CHURCH LOTTERY. 13th class for 1830. To be drawn positively on WEDNESDAY December 15, 1830.

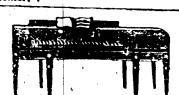
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7800 66 66 A 66 31200 PRICE OF TICKETS. Whole Tickets, #4 ; halves, #2 ; quarters \$1 Packages of ten whole tickets, \$ 40, war ranted to draw not less than \$16; half and a quar-

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Manager's Office, 0. 81, Chartres-street.

STETSON & AVERY, No. 27, Camp and 100 feet in depth. street, have for sale, 1000 kegs cut nails, amorted size in 100 lbs kegs, 100 bags papper, 50 bales 4-4 brown sheeting, I0 do, brown Russia do. 1 do, 5-4 imitation French do. 11 do. Osnaburgs, 4 do. burlaps entitled to debenture: 36 casks pure sperm oil, 70 do. refined whaledo. 115 boxes sperm candles 4s and 5s, 50 do. No. 1 soap, 600 half-boxes do. do., 2 cases circular shaving cakes do., 5 do. Windsor do. 30 casks fresh Zante currants, 50 boxes pickles, gallons, half and quarter do. 20 barrels fresh cramberries, 120 do. No. 3 mackerel, 15 do. Boston mesa beef, superior Port wine in cases, printing and wrapping paper. december 7



R. J. NORES, Professor of Piano-Forte, has the honor to make known to the dies and gentlemen of this city, that lie has returned from the country and is ready to esume his occupation; he will give lessons in private families and at his own house, and hopes by his diligence to obtain, more and more, every day the esteem of those who honor him with heir confidence.

His residence is in Toulouse street, between Royal and Bourbon, near that of Mr. Lacoste. Mr. Nores will also open a class, for vocal

music, at a very moderate price, for young peo-ple, from 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening. dec 7

GABRIEL JULIEN. of the Park-Thentre, New York, respectfully No. 30, Condé street, between Dumaine gand Royal streets.

HAS the honor to inform the inhabitants of New-Ofleans, that there will always be found at his store, a complete assortment of Coddials and Syrup. Sugar-Plums, Cakes of all kinds, Flowers and Fruits preserved in sugar, Sweetmeats, Fruits preserved in brandy Chocolate, Pasto of Mallows, Pectoral Pastiles &c. &c.; there will also be found every day, at his store, fresh Pastry of all kinds, Cakes, white and red Nougat. He will supply deserts in town, and will execute promptly all orders SCHANGE on Paris, Boston, New-York from the country in his line. He also informs and Phiadelphia for sale by ded 8 H. PERRET & CHARBONNET. sell to them the Dainties he receives from sell to them the Dainties he receives from France, at first cost.

> GABRIEL JULIEN. CONFITERO Y DESTILIADOR. Calle de Gandé No. 30, entre las de Dumais

y Sta. Anna, riene el honor de anunciar à todos fos habi-ARISHCOURT in and for the parish and city of New Orleans, Friday the 3d of Dewhich are chiefly under ground, and arched with suggests a seneral content the said insolvent a creators; and the said in

SALES AT AUCTION.

STATE OF LOUISIANA, ARISH OF ST. CHARLES—COURT

OF PROBATES. N Monday 10th January 1830, at 9 o'clock in the formoon, will be sold, by the undersigned judge, at public auction, on the hereafter mentioned plantation, the following undivided Property belonging to the estate of Mrs. Héloise Bernoudy, widow Adelard Forties, and to Mr.

Nosi Bernoudy, viz:

1st. A SUGAR PLANTATION, having twenty
acres and a half fronting on acres and a nail fronting on the river Mississippi, fourteen of which is forty acres in depth. and the remaining six and a half having a depth of eighty acres. This plantation is situated on the left bank of the river, at about six leagues and a half above the city of New-Orleans, and is bounded on the upper side by the plantation of Mr. Louis La Branche, and on the lower side by that belonging to Mr. Lucien Labranche and Edmond Fortier

2d. SIXTY SLAVES of both sexes and different ages, many of whom are good ploughen, carters, coopers, sugar-makers, and saw-



3d. Twenty five pair of draught OXE.N. thintyfive HORSES, seven Ploughs, twelve Harrows, four Ox-Carts, six Horse Carts and all the Instruents of Agriculture necessary to the cultiva-

tion of a sugar plantation. CONDITIONS :- The plantation payable four equal instalments, that is to say, on the 9th of April 1833, 9th of April 1834 and 9th of

The slaves payable in two equal instalments, that is to say, on the 9th of April 1832 and the 9th of April 1833.

The animals, the agricultural instruments, & other moveables, payable at one year from the day of sale. All articles which put together do not amount to \$100 to be payable in all March 1831.

The purchasers will furnish notes endorsed to the satisfaction of the administrator of the uccession, and the plantation and slaves are be, and will remain, mortgaged until final pas The costs of the acts of sale, mortgages

Parish of St. Charles, 7th Dec. 1830.

J. M. MOREL GUIRAMAND. Judge

BY T. MOSSYr WINES .- On Saturday next, 11th inst, at

the Custom house stores, will be sold at 11 clock. 9 pipes, 25 hhds. and 39 quarter casks of Pice Madeira Wine entitled to debenture.

Immediately after which, will be sold, at the warehouse in Bienville street, opposite Mr. Toly's 2 cases superior long cork Claret: 12 bbls, of bottled white Rundy Wine; 4 yr. casks, 6 pipes, 6 hhds, and 10 half pipes Pico Madeira Wine; 10 half pipes of Sicily Madeira Wine. Terms will be made known at the time of sale, dec ?

BY T. MOSSY. ON Thursday, Dec. 16, at noon, will be sold A LOT OF GROUND, situate in Coade, between Hospital and Garrison strons, mensuring 60 feet from by 120 in depth, having on it a two story brick house, bounded on one side by the property of Mr. Belot, and on the other

8600 by that of Mr. Duralde. Terms-\$2000 cash, 2400 the balance at 12, 18 and 24 months' credit, in 1200 approved endorsed paper. The vendor reserves to himself the right of occupying the house muul 2120 the 15th of February next. 4992 BY T. MOSSY. N Saturday, December 11th, at 12 o'clock, will be sold at the Exchange coffee-house,

1. A Lot No. 1, in suburb Treme, measuring 28 feet front of Ursurlines street, on 26 and 8 inches in depth on one line, and 99 feet and 6 inches on the other, and 60 feet 6 inches on the back line. 2. Another Lot No. 2.

ning the prece ding one, measuring 30 feet on Ursuinca street 3. Another Lot No. 3, adjoining No. 2, also measuring 30 feet front and 100 feet in depth-

4. Another Lot No. 4, adjoining No. 3, also measuring 30 feet front and 100 feet in depth.
5. Another Lat No. 5, forming the corner of Ursulines and Robertson streets, measuring 30 feet on the former and 100 feet on the latter, 6. Another Lot No. 6, adjoining No. 5, measuring 34 feet 101 inches in front of Robert-

son street, and 120 feet in depth. 7. Another Lot No. 7. adjoining No. 8, measuring 34 feet 101 inches in front of Robertson street and 120 in depth.

8. Another Lot being part of Lot No. 15, between Treme and des Marais street, measuring 32 feet 34 inches front of Ursuline, street, bounded on one side by the property of Isabelle Foucher, on which side the Lot measures 172 feet of 7 inches, and on the other side by the proper of Ramon Otero, on which side it measures 1012. From thence the Lot opens 53 feet 3 inches always following the property of Ramon Otero, so as to give an outlet of about 15 feet on Marais street, and further to give the Lot 120 feet in depth.

9. Another Lot No. 57 situate in the Nun's suburb, measuring 60 feet 6 inches front to St. Andrews road, and 117 feet 93 inches on one side, 119 feet on the other, and 60 feet on the back line. All the above are French measure. Plans will be exhibited at the sale. Terms:-1, 2 and 3 yearscredii in approved endorsed paper with special mortgage until final payment.

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MARSHAL'S SALES.

J. Names vs. Jean Blanco. BY virtue of an order of sale to me directed by the hon. B. Beauregard, associate judge of the City Court, I shall expose for sale on Saturday the 11th December, at 4 o'clock, at

the Basin Carondelet, A SLOOP seized in the above suit. L. PAUNOY. december 2

Joseph Henry, vs. cost. Blany, schr. Escambia of owners.—Reca vs. the same.—P. Fernan-do vs. the same. BY virtue of three writs of fieri facias directed to me by the hon. G. Préval, associate

judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Thursday the 16th day of December next, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange Coffee House, The schooner ESCAMBIA, tackle and apparel now lying in the river Mississippi, opposite to Conti atreet, the sails are, may be examined at the loft of Mr. Spear-

ing, in St. Philip street-Seized to satisfy the above suits. nov 16. L. DAUNOY, merebel

Pignatel vs. Benoit Sabatier. Y virtue of a writ of fieri facias directed to me by the hon. G. Préval of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Wednesday the 8th of December next, at the Levee, opposite to Toulouse street, one Pirogue; also, a quantity of

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