NEW-ORLEANS. FRIDAY (MORNING,) DECEMBER 24, 1830.

The Mobile mail was received at the usual hour yesterday int brought no papers from any point there was a failure somewhere between Montgomery and Milledgeville. The well known promptitude and efficient character of the present mail contractors upon that rout, afford assurance that no blame is imputable to them.

Ta norrow, being Christmas day, no paper will be issued from this office. It is a fires. of the Charch; which has been inegenerall. celebrated with extraordinary religious obser of our Saviour should be so ob excel, and it be comes resonal men and christia >, to evince upon this occ sion, a consciousness of the mighty of. ligations conferred upon manki d by the latersed Redeen t! There cannot be a go der abuse | doubt, to creditors. nor more criminal conduct, that the seavest such an institution to the purposes of a job og and hande

To the Editors of h . Pos.

Mexican Company, 7 Dec. 23 (1450, 5 GENTLEMEN,-Having seen in your poper of this day, an article copied from the New York Daily Advertiser in which the coitors say , " bre informed that his Excellence the " can Minister has sent orders to the constant

sulate still possesses the faculty of grants, passports for all the ports of the Arrival Lieu public. I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant,

FRANCISCO PIZARRO MARTINEZ.

The following letter from the Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER, on the subject of imprisonment for debt, appears to have been elicited by a communication addressed to him by the Secretary of the " Prison Discipline Society" of Massachusetts. The subject itself as well as the views expressed and philanthropist, are worthy of great consideration in all parts of our country. The power, to the creditor over the personal liberty of an unbarbarism -- a blot and a strain upon the great is inconceivable. Public attention is at length aroused, and societies and individuals have undertaken to investigate the subject in all its bearings. Its odiousness has not only been demonstrated, but disclosures have been made of numerous instances of such outrageous oppression. as is utterly appaling to humanity. We hope the matter will not be permitted to rest, till these odious laws are expunged from our statute books.

"Sir-I have received your letter of the 19th of April, asking my opinion upon several questions, all relative to the subject of imprisonment eral opinions on the interesting subject, although they are not so matured as to be entitled to influence other men's judgements. The existing laws, I think, call loudly for revision and amendwhat I think of imprisonment for small sums .persuaded the general result would be favorable in a high degree, to industry, sobricty, and good and Cow hides are to be had at 56 a 57 rls. per morals, as well as to personal liberty.

You ask, in the next place, what I think of imprisonment for debt in any case where there is Current for further Information respecting the no evidence of fraud. Certainly I am of opinion that there should be no imprisonment for debt, where it appears that no fraud has been practised, or intended, either in contracting the debt or omitting to pay it. But, then, it seems to me, that, when a man does not fulfil a lawful show also that his own conduct has been fair and honest. He ought not to be allowed merely to say he cannot pay, and then to call on the creditor to prove that his inability is pretended or frad-He ought to show why he does not and cannot fulfil his contract, and to give reasonable longer. In the first place, the creditor is entitled to the oath of his debtor, and, in the next place, EXPORTS.—Hides, salted, 60 lbs., none to satisfactory explanation of any suspicious circumstances.

There are two sorts of fraud, either of which. fraud in concealing, or making way with the means of payment. And the usual provisions one should be discharged, who is proved to have lost money in any species of gaming; and I should include, in this class, all adventurers in lotteries. Having tendered his own oath, and made just explanation of any circumstances of suspicion, if there be such, and not having lost money by gaming, the debtor ought to be discharged at once; which answers another of your questions; for the detention of thirty days, before the oath can be taken, appears to me wholly use

You are pleased to ask whether, in my judgment, Christians can, with a good conscience, imprison, either other Christians, or infidels,-He would be very little of a Christian, I think who should make a difference, in such a case, and be willing to use a degree of severity towards Jew or Greek, which he would not use towards one of his own faith. Whether conscientious men can imprison any body for debt, whom they do not believe dishonest or fraudulent, is a question which every man, while the law allows such imprisonment, must decide for himself. In answer to your inquiry, whether I have found it necessary to use such coercion, in regard to debts of my own, I have to say, that I never imprisonck any man for my own debt, under any circumstances nor have I, in five and twenty years of professional practice, ever recommended it to others, except to cases where there was manifest proof, or violent and unexplained suspicion, of intentional fraud.

Imprisonment for debt, my dear sir, as it i now practised, is, in my judgment, a graat evil and it seems to me, an effectual remedy for the larger part of the evil is obvious. Nineteen twentieths of the whole of it would be releived, in my opinion, if imprisonment for small debts were to be abolished. The object I believe to be attainable ; and to its attainment, I think, the rain attention of those who take an interest in _____, and yet had never been arrested. She the subject should be directed. Small credits had cried 'Vive Napoleon!' but never 'Vive main attention of those who take an interest in are often given, on the confidence of being able l'Empereur! —she had no sort of respect for to collect the debt by the terrors of the Jail; great Kings, but paid great homage to men of talents. ones, seldom or never.

Three simple provisions would accomplish all. in my opinion, that may be considered as abso-

2. That there should be no necessity of im- with her, for the good old soul knew all about prisonment for 30 days, as preliminary to take my neighbours, and sometimes told me news of ing the door delicor's oath; nor any longer dominated the parties. Here ap was the pretiest I ever new tention than such as is necessary to give parties I have preserved the last one also were, as you notice, and time to prepare for exemination; and will find hereafter. Her face was as placid as a that a convenient number of magistrates, in every county, shou'd, for the purpose of adminis-tering oaths, be appointed by the government; north or ear of that place; from which we infer and thetauch magistrates should be clothed with care always lent her the Constitutionel. Well, such further powers as might be thought expedi- on the 28th of July my poor old Virginie was out, in order to enable them to make a thorough 70 years of age. She proceeded as usual, to

3. That in cases where the debtor has been lischarged, if the creditor would make outh to newly discovered evidence, proving original fraud out delay,' roared an incensed gendarme; and or, to his belief, that the debtor had subsequently received property, and concealed or withheld the come from his creditors, it should be competent Charles X. were arriving iring was heardsuch creditor to have investigations of such the people were collecting together with arms-. . s. and, if made out, to have execution aances. It is fit that the anniversary of the birth gainst the person, and if not made out, that the knew I was her friend, and she consented. She reditor should pay the cost of the proceeding. Other provisions might doubtless be useful; but

if these three alone cold be obtained, they would would, in a great measure, clear the Jails of I ough to add that the imprisonment of fe-

backers a which ought not to be tolerated. Inare is the human mind. In this respect, the law ough, in my judgement, to be altogether reform-

From Montevideo .- By the schooner Ranміри, captain Gatchell, at this port yesterday from Montevideo, whence the sailed on the 27th September, the editors of the American have re-" his nation in the United States, to a michigate served a file of the Universal of that city to the "In mation in the Cinted-States, to relating the proved a me of the Conversation that city to me "granting of passposts to any persons, except 15th inclusive. The paper of the 20th mentions "Mexicans, for the ports between Transaction the loss of the brig Sea Horse, from Alexandria and Galvezton." I have to require the control to fluence Ayres, which went ashore on assure the public that said minister has given the 14th of September on the Island of Seca, me no such order, and that therefore, this conversation Vascillos. Her cargo of flour, it is said, depend to Buenos Ayres, which went ashore on Guards, for a reinforcement of citizens had arwould be swed.

A meresstile friend has politely favoured the

editors with the annexed letter, dated "Montevideo, Sept. 22, 1830. We avail of the departure of schr. Randolph direct for your port, to continue our advices on he state of this market which is at present rather dull for American products generally. Flour is of slow sale and may be quoted at \$14 a 15. bel, for small cargo. Our bakers being supplied for upwards of two months, are not anxious to purchase largely before the arrival of the new crop. The brigs Mentor from your port and Susan, from New-York, arrived yesterday, bringin relation to it, by that distinguished statesman | mg together 1600 brls, which is the only parcel of good quality in first hands. As this article has begun to decline in Buenos Ayres we do not exwhich by the laws of most of the states, is given tions in both places are very moderate. American domestics are dull; last sales of 27 in, at fortunate debtor, is a reproach to our free and re- 97 a 100 rs. per yard. The market has become publican government. It is a reliet of feudal almost inactive by reason of a gradual depreciation of our currency owing to recent exportacharter of our liberties. How such a system of and the discovery that copper coin had been inoppression has been so long retained & tolerated, troduced from thence. The fear that these practices would continue, prevented holders of silver from parting with it, and induced speculation from the circumstance that the duties levied by the Custom House are exacted in silver. But the currency is becoming more settled in consejuence of an agreement between the Treasury Department and the public officers, whereby the latter receive their salaries in copper, at the rate of twelve hundred rs. per patacoon; but this arrangement is not permanent nor authorised, being an accommodation between private individuds, arising from the difficulty of procuring sil ver. That Government has, however, altered the aduation of imports, reducing them to their marfor debt. I am quite willing to express my gen- ket price in silver instead of their current value in copper as heretofore. - The above are two advantages as desirable as they are just, and have contributed in some measure to fix the premium on Patacoons, and bring them into market. ment. Your first four questions seek to know These circumstance tend to depress our trade what I think of imprisonment for small sums.—
I am decidedly against it; I would carry the exfor the meeting of the assembly in November

The PRESS proclaimed it to the world, emption to debts of thirty or forty dollars, at least. Individual instances of evil or hardship might, I am sware, follow from such a change; but I am settled basis. Our produce has remained without alteration and comes plentifully to market. Ox 40 lb; horse hides 15 rls, each; horns in demand

state of our market." Flour, bbl. 11 a 15 sales; Bread, navy, do 5 4 rs a 6, in small parcels; pilot, do 64 a 7 do do: beef, do duil; pork, do do; hams, lb. 11 a 11 rs. limited demand; butter, lb. 13 a 2 rs. salcable cheese, lb. 2 a 3 do; rice, arroba, 1 2 a 1 3, do; promise, he ought to show his inability, and to soap, yellow, qtl. 89 irs a 10, dull; candles spermaceni, lb. 35 a 4 rs do; tobacco, icaf. qtl. &5 6 a 6 4, slow; lumber, pine boards and plank, in. 1. 60 a 65, sales; chaiars, windsor, doz. 26 a 55 salcable; cordage, qtl. 10 a 12, do; paper, Genoa florette, ream, 17 a 22, medio do 14 a 16, do, wrapping, do 6 a 1 do; drmestics, brown, 4 1; evidence that he has not acted fraudulently; and, yard; 13-10 rs sales; 7-8, do 11-10, do; 3-4 do this being done, his person ought to be held no [1, do; white 4-4, do 1 1-5, slow 7-8 do; plaids

at \$95 a \$130. We refer to the annexed Price

ox; 40, \$7 3rs; mixed parcels. heavy, \$7 72; ight, 6 f a 65; cow. 10 lb. 6 1; bull, do. 6 horse, piece 1 65 a 17 plenty; skins, nutria, dowhen proved, ought to prevent a liberation of the zen, 22a24; chinchilla, do, none in market person, viz. fraud in contracting the debt, and sheep in the wool, do. do.; wool, sheep's, ar roba, 12; hair, horse mixed, do. 3 6 a 5, smal lots; tails, do. 4 1 a 45, de. do.; beef jerked, qtl. of the bankrupt act ought to be added that no 3 a 3 2, plenty; tallow, arr. none; horns, in. 95 a I 30, in demand. [Baltimore Amer. Exchange on London, no drawers-United States, 70 cents, nominal-Spanish Dollars, 50 per cent, premium-Doubloons, \$233 a 241

> At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bank of the United States, held on the 30th ult, the following gentlemen were duly elected Directors of the office at New-Orleans, for the

following year, viz : Boverly Chew, Martin Gordon. Maunsel White. James Coltes. Thomas Barrett,

Archd. R. Taylor, Wm. G. Hewes, Matthew Morgan, Wm. W Montgomery, James Hopkins, John B. Byrne. And, at a meeting of the above named Direc ors held on the 22d, inst. Beverly Chew, Esq.

was unanimously re-elected President of this Of-

Thomas Urquhart.

The Paris Correspondent of a Morning Pape gives the following characteristic account of a scene which occurred during the late events in Paris, taken, as he states, from the manuscript of a well-known French poet and patriot :-"Poor Virginie! I had known her for 20 years, She had sat at the corner of the Rue - for s greater length of time. She was 70 years of age on the 28th of July. I had purchased many an apple from her stall, and had never failed to raise my hat, when I passed by her charming old face. Poor Virginie! She had sat at the same corner, and sold her apples from the same bench, for nearly half a century. For 20 years she had been a widow, and she had only one son. She had seen Louis XVI. proceed to the scaffold, and had wept for his fate. She had curs d Robespierre from the corner of the Rue Kings, but paid great homage to men of talents.

No mobs freightened poor Virginie-and no arm

lutely required to a just state of the law, respect- for the best.' Poor Virginie! it was well she 1. That no imprisonment should be allowed, without taking enough sous to truy her a good thought so; for she often sat the whole day long when the debts, exclusive of costs, did not a potage. Thad often smoked a charat the cormount to \$30. like; and, though she loved liberty, she was no noisy lover. The old lady dould read without spectacles, and the proprietor of the adjoining on the 28th of July my poor old Virginie was investigation of the fairness or fraud of the debt- the corner of the street, and placed her little stall; but the gendarmes came and ordered her to retire. Why should I be driven away? said Virginie, no one will harm me. Retire withat the very instant of saying this I arrived .-The Boulevard was in confusion-the troops of

and I entreated poor Virginie to retire. She proceeded to pack up her basket and arrange for eparture, when the gendarmes rushed upon our party of about 50 citizens, who were collected at the corner of the street, and with sword in hand debtors and give general satisfaction, I have no threatened to cut us down. I was armed with a musket. The mob rushed on the gendarmes, I cough to add that the imprisonment of fe-and endeavored to destroy or disperse them.—
is in the common Julis, for mere doht, is a Vive la Charte!" cried poor Virginie; and cur, 13 casks of wax to P B Penny; 173 kegs Danbars a which ought not to be tolerated. Instances of such imprisonment, though rare, do
Royal Guards had arrived; one of them had fircalister & co; 15 do to Gorder, forstall & co vet sometimes occur, under circumstances that ed at the corner of the street, and a fatal ball had 36 do to W Buillat; 238 do to A Fisk & co; 30 prostrited, in an instant, my acquaintance of 20 bbls apples to owner—8 cabin and 30 deck pas-years, by my side. I raised my rifle—' Villain,' sengers. I exclaimed, 'you shall perish!' I advanced two paces, and took an ann. The monster was dead

are I could reflect on my position; but, on turning round, who should be raising the lifeless Fisk of co: Yorke, Macalaster & co; Stetson & body of his mother but her brave, though disconsolate son? I had only time to take from her head her last cap, and to tell her son that her lard, hams, shoulders, flaxseed, linseed, oil, tomurderer was a corpse on the Boulevard. A bacco, 73 bales cotton, inclasses casks, &c. to moment afterwards, we were pursuing the Wallace, Lambeth & Pope; Yorke, Macalester rived, and we were chasing the King's troops to-wards the Rue-Richelien. Poor Virginie!"— were 7 feet water in the Ohio when the K. left, Philadelphia Gaz.

The following Ode, written by S. Woodworth, at the request of the Printers of New-York, was sung at the celebration of the late Revolution in France, in that city.
TUNE—Mars illaise Hymn.

1. O're regal domes, renown'd in story. The trinal banner proudly waves: and France resumes the march of glory. Her gallent sons no longer slaves. With tyrants vainly had they pleaded-But when the PRESS in thunder spoke,

It burst their chains with lightning stroke, And peace and liberly succeeded. CHORUS. Then swell the choral strain, To buil the blest decree; Rejoice! Rejoice! the PRESS shall reign,

And all the world be free. Н. All loal, renown'd chivalric nation! Land of the olive and the vine; ispired with kindred cinulation, Our bosoms glow with joy like thine. Colombia's grateful sons, can never Forget that in her darkest hour She owed to Gallie arms the power To disenthrall her PRESS for ever.

111 The day which saw the sceptre shivered. And hailed Colombia truly free. From every hireling foe delivered, We consecrate to joy and thee; For tyrants tremble now before thee. And a free PRESS, the bencon-hight That bursts upon oppression's night; Has spread eternal glory o'er thee. IV.

Thy chartered rights, with lawless during, Beneath oppressiors' feet were trod, Till startled despots heard, despairing. The people's voice, the voice of God! Till Freedom's ensorn waved naturaled And Galha's galling chains were broken.

Thy gallant band of youthful heroes, Roused by their bleeding country's prayers, Undaunted hurl'd on ruthless Neroes, The vengeance due to crimes like theirs. Too late they see their fatal error—
Their hireling guards by thousands full— The PRESS resigns its types for ball. And despots fly the scene in terror!

VI Their deeds shall live in deathless story, And songs preserve their chapletts green, Yet still the brightest rays of glory Circle or'c the god-like brow screne. Tis his, whose youthful valor aided Colombia's cause, when hostile bands Were laying waste her fairest lands,

And all her blooming hopes had faded. VII. Immortal LAFAYETTE, we hall thee; The friend of equal rights on earth; Though servile tools of kings assail thee,

Colomia knonws and owns thy worth. This first of heroes, best of sages, The glorious chaplet thou hast won Disciple of our WASHINOTON.

hall bloom like his for endless ages, CHORUS. Then swell the choral strain. To hall the blest decree:

Rejoice! Rejoice! the PRESS shall reign.

And all the world be free. MEXICAN CONSULATE. TME office of the MEXICAN CONSU-LATE is open to transact business from 9 clock A. M. until 3 o'clock P. M. at No. 75, Chartres street, in the upper story of Mr. Landreaux's building, next door to the Louisiana

Insuranse office. FRANCISCO PIZARRO MARTINEZ,

FOR SALE.—The subscriber has a quantity of household furniture, almost new, kitchen ustensils and earthenware, which he offers for sale upon the most moderate terms .-Also, a negro wooman, who is a good cook and washer, will be hired for a month or two, and VICTOR DE LA COVA. No. 46, St. Louis street.

Orleans Clothing Store. THE subscriber has taken the store at No. 14 Chartres street, near Canal street, and has for sale, a very fine assortment of Philadelphia made CLOTHING, consisting of every article that can be called for in his line

of business; also algeneral assortment of gentle men's fancy travelling CAPS. PHINEAS CLARKE. N. B .- Just received per brig Ella from Philadelphia, an additional supply gentleman's super-fine Clothing, together with an aplendid assortment of gentlemen's camblet and plaid cloaks ladies camblet, Plaid, and merino do.

and for sale low as above. dec 24 232 BARRELS Flour, 12 bbls. Whiskey, 100 bbls. Potatocs, landing & for sale by dec 22 P. B. PENNY, 28 Bienville st.

200 TIERCES new BICE, landing from schr. Billow, Irom Savannah, and for had ever been raised against her. She was a sale by sort of predestinarian; and said, 'What is, is LINCOLN & GREEN.

MARINE JOURNAL PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

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Ship Majestic, Maxwell, from Liverpool, with assorted morehandizes to J Ogilvic & co lordon, Forstall & co. Currell, Kilshaw & co Yarke, Macalecter of co. Whitell, Jaudon S co. J Kohn & Bordier, J Gallaher & co. Ro rers & Slocomb, Dicks, Booker & co. R Clague, captain Badger and order -- Passengers Messrs. Edw. Dallimore, J Jenkins, & Harris. Schr. Dorotes, Sala, Hayana, with fruit. Schr, Hannah & Elizabeth, Shannon, Appa

and hay, Brig Authentic, Sweetsen, Boston, with pro-

Brig Arcturus, Swan, Bath, with hay and

Mon Oncle lo Bossu

A new comedy in one act, by Messrs. Lafon taine and Melesville. To be followed by OR CRAZY FOR LOVE.

An opera in one act Orleans Ball Room. At a meeting held at the bull-room on Satur

ed managers of the society balls to be given a the Orleans Ball-Room the ensuing season, viz: J.N.T. DUCKOS P. DEVERGES,
Dr. AUG.CENAS,
F. LABATUT. CH. RATIER. J. LEDOUX. J. ARMITAGE. E. D. HYDE, A. COUZI.V. oy calling at Mr. John Davis', the price of which,

for the cight balls, will be the same as las year. REGULATIONS SOCIETY BALLS, ATTHE

ORLANS BALL-ROOM. 1. The list of subscription shall lay open. Persons wishing to subscribe must apply to a nauager, conform themselves to the pres dations, and pay the price that will be fixed for eight balls; shall be dispensed with that rule, persons absent or mourning at the opening of the first

2. No person will be admitted without a per ional ticket. 3. Strangers will be admitted by paying three dollars for their tickets; those who bring ladies, four collars they shall be entitled to two ladies tickets-and in case they should want more, they

shall pay one dollar for each ticket. By strangers, it is understood gentlemen of the army and navy, travellers and phinters residing at least six miles from the city. 5. There will be eight balls; the first shall

be given on Friday the 31st of December 1830 the second on Briday the 7th of January 1831 the others shall take place on Friday of every succeeding week during the carrival.

6. Before entering the ball-bom, every person will have to deposite his cane, but, cloak, and dec 23 arms in a place appropriated for that purpose .-Nobody, on any pretence whatever, shall be allowed to dance with boots, great coat, or colored cravat. No places can be retained; they will belong exclusively to those who will occupy them

with their ladies.
7. Two couldions and a waltz will be alter nately danced; reels will be danced on the de-

mand of one of the managers.

8. The maintainance of good order in the room, and the direction of the music, will be entirely under the control of the managers. 9. Subscribers are particularly requested not to introduce servants, lest they should encumber the room; the door-keeper is ordered to refuse them admittance.

FOR SALE UPON ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS. A fine SUCAR PLAN- dresses, shell and imitation combs dec. all of TATION, situated upon the left bank of the river, about in depth. This entate, purchased of Mr. McQueen in February last, has

been much improved, and is susceptible of yielding a handsome income. It is provided with a steam grinding mill, clensing apparatus, a dwelling house and other convenient edifices. As the proprietors wish to leave the country,

commodsting terms will be offered to purchasers. For further particulars apply to No. 73, Royal street.

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achicola, with cotton. Schr. Eagle, Badge, Charleston, with stone

Brlg Meridian, Springer, St. Bartholomew ballast.

ORLEANS THEATRE.

On Saturday, December 25, 1830, The first representation of

Les deux Pupiles,

An opera in one act, music by Daleyrac,
The whole to conclude with
HOUSE FOR SALE,

day last, the following contlemen were appoint

halves and quarters in proportion.

J. B. FAGET, Manager, Subscribers are informed that the first ball vill take place on Fridy next, the 31st of Decuber. Tickets for the first ball may be obtained

the second wharf,
A GOLD REPEATING FRENCH WATCH: which may be known by the figures 10 and 1 being obliterated from the dial. It is numbered 2891 with the letter R. Attached to it was a seal, and a round key, with two mermaids graven upon it. A reward of ten dollars, will be paid to whoever will return it to the under-

signed, (Royal street No. 79) or leave it at the office of the BRE. JOHN BLACKWELL. dec 24

BALL-ROOM

At the corner of Bourbon & Orleans streets, On SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1830, A GRAND FULL-DRESS BALL.

ADMITTANCE-Gentlemen, &1, No ladies will be admitted without a personal ticket. Gentlemen will find a private room where they can deposit their canes, cloaks, hats, december 23

No. 7 Chartres Street. IHE subscriber has received per brig Ella fron Philadelphia and additional supply of gen-demen's SUPER FINE CLOTHING, which the third on Monday the 10th of January; and will be sold exceedingly low. Planters, and merchants from the county are invited to call. JAS. BURK.

J. MAGER. THO LET .-- A sound and healthy we

nurse, without a child. Apply at No. 59, Rampart street, between Bienville and Customhouse streets. dec 23 CUT NAILS.

250 kees landing from ship John Hall, for Win. G. HEWES, dec 23 No. 9, Camp street GUENARD, No. 271 Royal St. begs. leave to inform the ladies and Gentlement of this city, and the public in general that he has a complete assortment of articles adapted to the senson consisting of fancy boxes of the finest taste. a variety of childrens Clothes, jewelry of all kind, belts, silks, a variety of stuffs to

robes and dresses, splendid ribbons for hats and

dresses, astificial flowers and crowns for head which are offered at the most moderate prices. dec 22. nine miles from New-Orleans, having 18 arpents front by 35 charts engaged in the Mexican trade, and the has at his Cotton Pressing estimant, at the corner of Common and St. Charles streets, a first rate HYDRAULIC PRESS in complete order, with which he is prepared to bale and put up all sorts of Dry Goods, Peltries

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50.....7.899

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No. 119, Chartres street.

Lost upon the Levee in

the faubourg St. Mary, near

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PRIZES.

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VICTOR DE LA COVA.

No. 46 St. Louis st.

No. 9, Camp street.

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site St. Louis street, or to

BY T. MOSSY. DO-DAY, 24th inst. at his auction store, will be sold, 10 hales linen and cotton netting, 5 bales white 4-4 linen. dec 24.

BY T. MOSSY. ON Monday, 27th instant, at 9 o'clock, a. m. will be sold at Mr. Reynes's saw mill, a quantity of assorted Lumber. Payable, up to 100, cash; above that sum. at 60 days' credit dec 22, or approved endorsed paper.

POR H. DOMINGON. En cuya casa esta depositado el inventario del establecimiento.)

S E vendera el 27 de diciembre, en la Lonja liamada Bolsa de Hewlett, a las 12 precisamente, para la disolucion de una sociedad, la FABRICA DE TABACO EN POL-VO Y DE CHOCOLATE que antes per-tenecia al difunto JEAN QUESSART, si-tuada en la calle de Sta. Ana, No. 57. No. 9, Camp street

El establecimiento mencionado es demasiado The fast sailing schr. ALTAMI-HA, will positively sail for the above conocido para que se tenga la necesidad de dar grandes detalles relativo á ella. Solo se dirá que los últimos proprietarios han renovado todos port on Saturday the 25th inst. with whatever os utencilios que de dicha fabrica requerria ser freight may be obtaiend from this henceforth. She can, as yet, accommodate some passengers, by reparado, consiste principalmente en Molinos Tabaco con sus pisones, un Cedazo guarnecido de tres cylindros, otro nuevo tambien guarnceido con sus cylindros, varios Tamizes, cinco Tableros (Trictraes); dos de estos nuevos scabados de llegar de Francia, asi como dos tamizes muy finos é imposible de hallarse en este paya, The Brig AVIS Capt. Winslow, will have immediate despatch. For ana gran cantidad de Tinajas, Bocoyes, Bariles y Enfriaderos, en fin todas clases de utencilios combenibles à la fabrica y escusado de detallar

TAMBIEN-UN MOLINO de fierro y de cylindro, puesto sobre una hornilla para ha cer chocolate, otra hornilla para preparar el The fine new ship HELVETIA,
B. F. Miner Master, is now loading up cacao. En el dia se ballan los almacenes del establecimienio bien provisto de Tabaco de la mejor calidad, en polvo, en garrotas, y en Puros torcidos; en Chocolate, Manteca de cacao ka. tambien en verdadero remedio del Dr. LR Roy recivido de Francia de la casa de Mr.

The fine brig KNOTT, Capt. Woster, loading up the coast, can PLAZO:-6, 12 y 18 meses, en billetes ndozados á satisfaccion de los vendedores. El 30 del propio mes se venderá en las mis-

nas condiciones y plazo. 1°. El servicio por un año del negro llamalo Benjamin, fabricante de talaco en polvo y de The A. I. ship HEWES, capt.

John Spear Jur., has the greater part chocolate, en la mencionada fabrica. Es el disipulo del difunto Mr. Quessart, y hace veinte of her cargo engaged. For freight or passage, años que esta ocupado en los trabajos de la fabrica.

2°. El negro Unna apellidado John, de edad de 34 años, un poso tonelero, empleado en los frabajos de la fabrica hace 11 meses.

3. Chery, negro criollo de edad de 18 años

buen domestico de mano, cigarrero y un poco cosinero. Todos garantidos de los vicios y emfermedades previstos por la ley, seran vendidos on hypoteca especial y billetes endozados a sa-

Para mejores informes dirigirse al almacen le Mr. Evariste Blanc, donde tambien se depositurà un inventario, y para ver el establecimien-to, dirigirse à Mr. Louis Wagner en la casa No. 57 calle de Sta. Anna quien tendra otro inven-The drawing will take place on Friday the 24th of December. tario.

Se podra ver la mayor parte de los utencilios y mecanicas, en el Bayou de Sn. Juan donde sta establecido la manufactura de tabaco en polvo, dirigiendose al mencionado punto ó a la morada de Mr. Evariste Blanc. 1 or 3,000 3,000

(F) Las actas de la venta se pasarán en casa de Mr. Janin al costo de los compradores. 1 or1.100 1.100

MARSHAL'S SALES.

B. Blossman, vs. Santrel. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias directed to me by the Hon. G. Preval associate judge 30 1.680 of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Monlay the 3d day of January next at 4 o'clock in St. Philip street between Leve and Condé street, a quantity of snull of a superior quality, cerons of tobacco and sundry articles siezed in the above

L. DAUNOY, marshall. dec 24 Gaulliac vs. C. Bonet.

Whole packages to draw at least \$16 BY virtue of a writ of fleri facias directed to me by the Hon judge Preval associate judge of the city court of New-Orleans; I shall expose to sale on Monday the 5th day of January next at 12 o'clock one dray and two Mules, seized in the above suit.

L. DAUNOY, marshall, dec 24

Caburet f. w. c. vs. Massingt B V virtue of a writ of fine facins directed to me by the Hon. G. Preval associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Monday the 3d day of January 1831 at 4 o'clock at the premises in Magazine street between Julia and Gerod streets, the rooff and frame of a small wooden house, also a quantity of French books, maps, charts, some cooking mentials and sundry other articles

seized in the above anit. L. DAUNOY, marshall. dec 24

CLAUDIUS REDON, ÓF N. YORK, BEGS leave to inform the ladies and gentlemen of this city and the public in general teat he has this day opened in Chartres street, no. 103, the former residence of Messrs. Hohen & Bordier, a spleudid store consisting of an elegant assortment of Watches, Clocks, Jewlry and ancy Articles in general, which he offers at wholesale and retail. Merchants from abroad will be supplied with the above articles with promptitude and at reasonable prices.

His stock consists of fine gold filagree Jewelry of French and American manufacture of the latest fashionable patterns, sets of real pearl ornaments, Earrings, Pins &c. Diamonds, finger rings, breast pins and shirt buttons, also silver and plated ware, large and small sets of Jet, Coral and Cameo ornaments, plain and highly orfinmented gold patent lever, Lapine and repeating watches for ladies and gentlemon; silver watches of great variety and ornamental dlocks of all descriptions.

Ladie's work boxes with music; shell and ordinary music boxes with two three and four tunes.

A large assortment of rich gilt Brac elets, neck and safety chains, belts, clasps, ear-drops pins, &c. &c. also, do. of black Berlin work, a quantity of gold and silver ever pointed pencil cases. India Turtle Shell and Brazilian combs of elegant workmanship; wax and glass beads of all sizes and colours, cases of perfumery &c. &c.-He also offers for sale a quantity of Madeira wine by the dozen and Champaign and Burgundy wine of the very best quality." P. S. Attached to the above establishmen

Mr. Ferdinand H. Wagner, watch and clock maker from Geneva will repair all kinds of watches ond clocks, chronometers and musical boxes, makes all kinds of escapements and jewels of every description, at moderate prices and with promptitude. dec 20

INDIGO, 27 Surones best quality Guatimala Indigo for sale by M. S. ISRAEL & co. 40 Toulouse street.

ANOBACCO 160 Surones best quality Havanna Tobacco, (de la buelta) for sale by M. S. ISRAEL & Co. 40 Toulouse street.

STAVES. -- Best quality of Pipe Staves. constantly on hand, for sale by M. S. ISRAEL & Co. No 40. T uleuse street, between Royal and

Chartres. PAISINS & WINE.—The remainder of the carga of brig Independence, direct from Malaga, consisting of shout 1700 boxes raising.

100 qr. cases wise, and 30 jam grapes. Apply to W.M. G. HEWES, . No. 9, camp street. وي لماء : بانه