NEW-ORLEANS. THERMAY (MORNING,) MARCH 10, 1885;

No mail from beyond Mobile was received yesterday. How long this disorder will continue we know not; nor how long the merchant and business mon of New-Orleans, will nationaly submit to the incompeniencies that result from it. At present an entire apathy seems to pervade the community, as though all was well.

We commence to-day, the publication of the correspondence between the President and Vice President of the United States, which has engrossed so large a share of public attention elsewhere, and which is believed to have resulted in personnent rupture between those high dignitaries. It has been pretended that the quarrel was made up. and some have been dunes enough to understand your letter, you appear to think a believe it; but it will appear ere long, that Mr. Calhoun has been playing one of those deep games, at which he is sourcely surpassed by his other words, it appears to me highly improper, great rival, the Secretary of state. He did for a and could hardly fail to stamp the charge of mwhile conceal his recentment, and feign recon- tolerable arrogance upon me in indelible charciliation; but that was only that he might get his acters. But few men can ever expect to arrive organ elected printer to Congress, and be the at that height that would justify a step of the better prepared for the war which is to be waged through the agency of the Telegraph. That tion to emerge from it. I am perfectly recognitions, forth came his pamphlet; and we suppose ed to my situation, and would not willing be a suppose. be cares very little how it may effect the cause of change it with Mr. Adams. But my opinions the "second Washington." The public is inter- upon the next Prosidential election are generally ested to be made acquainted with its contents; known. When Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Camand regarding it as the commencement of a series of discussions and warfare that will hence. forth be carried on between the partisans of Calboun and Van Buren, we think its circulation on to General Jackson in opposition to Mr. Ad ought rather to be encouraged than prevented; for when regues fall out, the claims of honest men are likely to prevail.

The introductory letter addressed by Mr Cathoun to the people of the United States, having been already published in the Argus, we omit it.

### ELECTION.

At a meeting of the officers of the 4th Regiment, held at the Armory of the Louisiana Guarda, on the 9th inst., Lieut. Col. Justamond was unanimously elected Colonel, Major Can- without it was well understood that he, Calonge Lieut. Colonel, and Adjutant Willard. Major of said Regiment.

### (From the National Gazerte.)

We publish, this afternoon, the whole of M Burges' speech on the Randolph question. It corrent and severe; but in every respect was fu ly provoked. The vote in favor of the approprion, proves nothing in favor of the mission, which he has so ably and justly condemned.— It eare sure that a large proportion of the mem bers who refused to arrest the appropriation bill er to modify it so that it would probably or cer tainly be returned upon the house from the Sen ste, yot concurred with Mr. Rurges in his opin ion and representation of the main tase. When Mr. Cambreleng, so unluckily or imprudently, deat the phrase 'bald vulture' against the Rhode Island champion, he forgot that the biru hasta strong beak and sharp talons.

The National Intelligencer represents the Globe as the organ of the personal friends of the President, and indeed his particular paper .-The Globe has lectured Congress, and even the Jackson majority in a truly magisterial and angry style. The Calhouns, the Haynes, the M'Duffes, are treated, in an editorial article of the number of Saturday last, in the following terms: " Some gentlemen of the south who have been building up a pre-eminence upon their exclusive

mitted, are contributing most effectually to the purpose of Mr. Clay. ther, these politicians have a common design. satisfied with the repeal of the whole revenue rether reign in a village, than be second in Rome, torule a section, if they cannot rule the whole Union. We should not be astonished if a common interest in a Turiff excitement, should bring the ultra politicia. , who advocate the opposite extremes of the question, to act together, however widely they may differ theoretically. It is an old saying, that extremes come together." (Na.ional Gazette.)

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Between General Andrew Jackson and John C. Calhoun, President, and Vice President of the United States, on the subject of the course of the latter in the deliberations of the Cabinet of Mr. Monroe on the occurrences in the Seminole war.

No. 1. Copy of a letter from the Honorable Wilson Lumpkin, enclosing extracts of a letter from General D Newman to him, covering a copy of William H. Crawford's letter to Alfred

Balch, Esq. of Nashville, Tennessee. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27, 1829. DEAR Sin: I herewith enclose you the copy of a letter received from my friend General Duniel Newman, in whom I have great confi-

friend's latter. General Jackson, as well as yourself, induced ner he may judge best' and different too, from me to take the liberty of making this communi- your letters to me at that time, which breathe cation to you. I am confident the best interest throughout a spirit of approbation and friend hip, of our common country requires, not only the and particularly the one in which you say, "I harmonious and latriotic union of the two first have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of officers of the Government, but of every patri- your letter of the 20th ultimo, and to acquaint 200 do A Fisk & co; 36 W Bullitt; 124 J Lintie citizen of the whole country, to frown indignantly upon all intriguers, managers, political of all the measures you have adopted to termin-

i feel the more at liberty and authorised to wake this communication, because I know, of my own knowledge, you and your friends are misrepresented upon the subject. However, General Jackson, simself, must see and know the object of these shallow efforts.

I do not know one compicuous friend of yours, but what has constantly, zonlously and uniformly supported General Inckson, from the day that Penusylvania declared in his favor to the present time. How, then, can is be possible that General tackson can suspect the friendship. coinstancy or sincerity of you or your friends. Not he cannot—he will not—he dees not. have quite two much confidence in the General to

believe such inhibaton.

Nevertheless, it is proper for you and him both to be apprised of the muchination of the mis-

You see at liberty to use this seem is any stay you please.
With sespert and esteem

Your obelient serve

WILSON LUMBERS.

spect of a letter from the Complete New-man p the flow. Wilson Lumpkin, dated man Nashville, Tennesse Sth of January, 1800, enclosing copy of a letter of William

H. Crawford to Alfred Balch. dial of liqury, as well by his prigate machine-tions as his extensive correspondence. In addi-tion of the letter which he wrote to Mr. Balch, a

"I hope Mr. Calhoun will take the earliest ment the allegations of W. H. C."

No. 3. Copy of a letter from Wm. H. Crawford to Al-

fred Balch, Esq.
Wasplawn, Dec. 14, 1827. Mr DEAR SIR: By the last mail I had the pleasure of receiving a letter from you. It I public expression of my opinion on the approaching election to be proper. I cannot think a most absolute retirement, and who has no ambied to my situation, and would not willingly exbreleng made me a visit last April, I authorized them upon every proper occasion to make those opinions known. The vote of the State of Georgia will as certainly as that of Tennessee, be givams. The only difficulty that this State has upon that subject, is that, if Jackson should be elected, Calhoun will come into power. I conknow, and, if he does not, he shall know, that, at the Calhoun caucus in Columbia, the term "Military Chieffain," was bandied about more flippantly than by Henry Clay; and that the family friends of Mr. Calhoun were most active in givin it currency, and I know personally that Mr. Calhoun favored Mr. Adams' pretentions until Mr. Clay declared for him. He well knew that Clay would not have declared for Adams houn, was to be put down if Adam's influence could effect it. If he was not friendly to his election, why did he suffer his paper to be purchased up by Mr. Adams' printer, without making some stipulation in favor of Jackson! If you can ascertain that Calhoun will not be benefitted by Jackson's election, you will do him a benefit by communicating the information to me. Make what use you please of this letter, and

I am, dear sir, your friend, And most obedient servant, WM. H. CRAWFORD. ALFRED BALCH, Esq.

A true and exact copy, (noted in the hand

show it to whom you please.

writing of Gen. Newman.)

\*Mr. Crawford's assertion that he knew per onally what he here affirms, renders it proper to make a few remarks. - How he could have had any personal knowledge of what he states, I am at a loss to understand. Our political intercourse had ceased for years. We had none subsequent ion. to the fall of 1821, and in fact none of any kind! May 12, 1830. JOHN FORSYTH.

after that, beyond the mere ordinary civilities c was very different from what he states. my name was withdrawn from the list of Presi-note of this instant, handed to me this informing the New Orleans can'd and Lanking company. position between General Jackson and Mr. Ad-ams. I was decidedly opposed to congression. As soon as my leasure will permit, you shall redevotion to that section, and who attempt, by in- ams. I was decidedly opposed to congression As soon as my resure was permit, you share to excite all caucus; as both these gentlemen were also, their conclinence, while at the same time they make domands so extravagant, and upon principles so abourd, that they know cannot be added to the same time they present the election of either.—When affair, while at the same time I cannot but expression of my indignation at the foreson, and two in the same time they are streets, on Monday the same time they are streets at relations to both. I would have been very well affair, while at the same time I cannot but expression of my indignation at the foreson, and two in the affect in the foreson, and the foreson are my interpreted company correction. they we e both returned to the House of Repre press my gratification that the secret and myste occlusive of Sundays. Although hostile to each sentatives, I found myself placed in a new re- rious attempts which have been making by false lation to them. I was elected Vice President insimuations, for years, for postual purposes, It is self-aggrandisement. An overstrained Tariff is equally essential to the importance of Mr. my interference in the election in the House, to light. Clay and the Nullifiers. Mr. Clay will not yet I could not avoid forming an opinion as to the therefore abate an item of his American System, principles that ought to govern the choice of the nor would the Southern ultra-, we imagine, be House.—This opinion was early formed, long before I had the least intimation of the course of system, unless accompanied with the concession the prominent individual referred to by Mr. of the right of nullification—a right which is to Crawford, and was wholly independent of what enable certain great men, who, like Cæsar, would might be his course, or that of any other individual. What the principle is that in my opinion ought to govern the House of Representatives in the case of a contested election, I leave to be Barque Thomas, Kedy, Boston, inferred from my subsequent course. So completely di i my opinion depend on what I considered a sound principle in the abstract, that had the position of the two leading candidates before Buck Pallas, Kelly, Boston, the House been reversed, it would have not influenced my course in the least degree.

As to the reason by which Mr. Crawford en deavors to sustain what he affirms he personally knew, I deem wholly unworthy of notice. CORRESPONDENCE. Between General Andrew Jackson and John C:

Calhoun, President and Vice President of the United States. MAY 13, 1830. Sin: That frankness which, I trust, has always characterised me through life, towards those with whom I have been in the habits of triendship, induces me to lay before you the enclosed copy of a letter from William H. Craw ford, Esq. which was placed in my hands on yesterday. The submission, you will perceive, is authorized by the writer. The statements and facts it presents being so different from what I had heretofore understood to be correct, requires that it should be brought to your considdence. I also give you an extract from my eration. They are different from your letter to Governor Bibb, of Alabama, of the 13th May, The great confidence and friendship which I 1818, where you state "General Jackson is vestng entertained, and still entertain, for ed with full power to conduct the war in the manyou with the entire approbation of the President ton; 6 G A Lucas; 39 Reynolds, Byrne deco: juggiers, and selfiish ponticians, of every destate the rupture with the Indians." My object in constion, who are disposed to divide and conyou the great surprise which is felt, and to learn of you whether it be possible that the informa tion given is correct; whether it can be, under all the circumstances of which you and I are both 3 bales deer skins 15 beef hides 9 otter skins 82 ed to show cause in writing at the office of the was moved and sustained by you in the cabinet council, when as is known to you, I was but executing the wishes of the Government, and clothed with the authority to "conduct the war in the manner I might judge best."

You can, if you please, take a copy; the one enclosed you will please return to me. I am, sir, very respectfully.

Your humble servant, ANDREW JACKSON. The Hon. J. C. CALHOUM. Cupy of Mr. Crawford's letter to Mr. Forsyth enclosed in the above.

Woodlawn, 31th April. 1830. MY DRAR SIR: Your letter of the 16th was ceived by Eunday's mailingether with its en- 340 A Fisk & co; 349 J Linton; 150 Reynolds, are desired to make known to the undersigned closers. I recollect having conversed with your byrus & co; 449 J Limton; 150 Reynolds, are desired to take known to the undersigned the amount of them, together with the evident state and place-and upon the subject, in like, Olden & co; I create T @ Chamberlain and that challenge stated, but I have not a distinct to.—18 passengers.

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Steamer Rapide, Waters, Natchitoches, 167

GUSTAYE J. DE VI.LIERS.

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Calhoun's proposition in the cabinet was that the construction of The fine brig HENRY, Stinson which I now enclose you, (and which transpired in the cabinet, as I have no reduced by General Jackson, be, a work transpired in the cabinet, as I have no reduced by General Jackson, be, a work transpired in the cabinet, as I have no reduced by General Jackson, be, a work to the corporation, I but stoneware transposing that Tennessee should with the passed in a cabinet meeting is this: ed Hr. Campbell to show the letter to Gen. Jackson, and requested Hr. Campbell to show the letter to Gen. Jackson, and requested Hr. Campbell to show the letter to Gen. Jackson, and requested Hr. Campbell to show the letter to Gen. Jackson, and requested Hr. Campbell to show the letter to Gen. Jackson Washington was published in a letter from Washington was published in a Nashville namer, in which it was stated that I had to be counted to be counted that I had to be counted that I had to be counted opportunity of seeing Gen. J. and putting all proposed to arrest General Jackson, but that he things straight; for I cannot believe for one mowritten by Mr. Calhoun, or by his directions. It had the desired effect. General Jackson became extremely inimical to me, and friendly to

Mr. Calhoun. In stating the arguments of Mr.

Adams to induce Mr. Monroe to support General Jackson's conduct throughout, adverting to Mr. Monroe's apparent admission, that if a young officer had acted so he might be safely ounished, Mr. Adams said that if General Jackson had acted so, that if he was a subaltern officer, shooting was too good for him. This however, was said with a view of driving Mr. Monroe to an unlimited support of what Gene ral Jackson had done, and not with an unfriendly vie., to the General. Indeed my own views or the subject had undergone a material change af ter the cabinet had been convened. Mr. Cal houn made some allusion to a letter the Gen. had writt in to the President, who had forgotten that he had recieved such a letter, but said if he had received such an one, he could find it; and went directly to his cabinet and brought the letler out. In it General Jackson approved of the determination of the Government to break up Amelia island and Galveztown, and gave it also as his opinion that the Floridas ought to be taken by the United States. He added, it might be a delicate matter for the Executive to decide; but if the President approved of it, he had only to give a hint to some confidential member of fess I am not apprehensive of such a result. For Congress, say Johnny Ray, and he would do it, - writes to me, "Jackson ought to and take the responsibility upon himself. I ask ed the President if the letter had been answered He replied no; for he had no recollection of having received it. I then said that I had no doubt that General Jackson, in "king Pensacola, believed he was doing what the Executive wished. After that letter was produced, unanswered, I should have opposed the infliction of punish ment upon the General, who had considered the silence of the President as a facit consent, yet it was after this letter was produced and read, that Mr. Calhoun made his proposition to the calmet for punishing the General. You may show the letter to Mr. Calhoun, if you please. With the foregoing corrections of what passed in the cabinet, your account of it to Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ is correct. Indeed there is but one macurity in it, and one ornission. What I have written beyond them is a mere amplification of what presed in the calinet. I do not know that I ever hinted at the let ter of the General to the President: yet that letter had a most important bearing upon the delib erations of the cabinet, at least in my mind, and possibly in the minds of Mr. Adams and the President: but neither expressed any opinion on the subject. It seems it had none upon the mind of Mr. Calhoun; for it made no change in hi-

I am, dear sir, your friend, And most obedient servant. WM. H. CRAWFORD. Hon. JOHN FORSTIH. A true copy from the original in my possess

WASHINGTON, 13th May 1830. Sin: Agreeably to your request, I be ewith My course in relation to the point in question return the copy of a letter signed William II. dential candidates, I assumed a perfectly neutral by Mr. Donelson, of which I have retained a

to injure my character, are at length brought

To the PRESIDENT of the United States.

# MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF NEW-ORLLANS

CLEAGED. Barque Cyrus Butter, Maurin, Providence Waterman & Burgess. Schr Tt. Thomas, Lane, Baranore. Master. Masier. Sloop Empress, Spear, Brassoria J W Breedlove.

ARRIVED. salt, to the consignness; to Kennedy & Du- court, champ; to Dennistoun & co; and to R Ferriday; & co.

Brig Ajax, Banks, Norfolk-slaves. Schr Superior, Vidal, Vera Cruz, with hidse and sand to the master. Schr Atlas, Tyler, Havans; cargo, coffee and

Schr Emblem, Carson, Matagorda, to J W Breedlove; cargo, \$6000 specie, to M Barnet jr J Sequin; 3 pass.

Schr Mary, Almeida, Tampico, 4 days, of Tuyes & co; with specie and ballast. Steamer Patriot, James, from Cincinnati, with 300 bbls pork 500 kegs land II Annulung; 167 bbls pork W Hartshorn; 280 do 120 cons rope Stetson & Avery; 203 bbls pork 2 libris hains 200 kegs lard Bridge & Vose; 2 Ploughs Reynolds, Byrne co; 71 bbls corn mear de J F Randolph. Passengers Miss Coolidge, Miss LA Gassaway, Miss S F Janes, Mrs Isabella Adams, Messrs C L Strong, W Har. -

deck. Steamer Missouri, Reynolds, Yazoo River, with 4 bales deerskins 6 do cotton W M Beal; 87 W Bogart; 9 Pico & Perbody; 33 do 3

J Gray, Maj J E Heron, Steamer Beaver, Kimball, Natchitoches, with informed, that any attempt seriously to affect me bales cotton Maurin & O'Duhigg; 45 Plauche & Courcelle; 207 Toledano & Guilard; 78 J last publication hereof, why the said bonds and Hagan & co; 10 P Smith & co; 122 J Linton: the mortgages resulting there from should not be bides & wax Peyroux, Rivarde & co. Passengers. Messrs Tabour & lady, T O Moore, Ludlum, J Compton & son, & Walker, & Baillio, N Pruedhomme, R N Ogden, E C & C W Ferguson, Maj Loccara, Maj Randall, Judge McCumming, Gen Wool, Dr Lawson, 7 o

> Steamer Courier, Keating, Lafourche interior, with 28 hhds sugar A Lockhart & co; 124 do 7 tierces molassos J Hagan & co 40 bbls molasses Landreaux Chabert; 8 bales cotton A

Lemee. Steamer Lady of the Lake, Riley, Natchez.

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-. I recallect dis- Courcelle; 58 Maurin & O'Thining; 190 de 15

Nashville paper, in which it was stated that I had do A Fisk co; 61 M White; 12 passengers. Ex proposed to arrest General Jackson, but that he tract Ohio falling, met Uncle Sum at, shawneetown, Helen McGregor at Arkansas, Maryland This letter I always believed was at Cypress Bend, Geo Washington and New York at Tompkins Bend, Red River Coles Creek Island, The Telegraph had to lay by almost every night on account of thick fogs and heavy rains.

War Brig SARBIUS is discharging second tier below the market-Consignees are desired to attend to the receipt of their goods. march 8

#### American Theatre. A CARD

MR. CRAMER PLUMER. Respectfully announces to the public that his

benefit will take place on SATURDAY NIXT, MARCH 12th 1831; on which occasion, will be presented for the first ime in this city, a new Comedy, taken from the French, entitled the

#### RENCOUNTRE. OR LOVE WILL FIND OUT THE

WAY.

#### After which a Melange;

isting of a variety of serious singing and COMICGLEES. To conclude with, for the first time in this citthe celebrated Tragical, Comical, Mclodra. natical, Operatical, Olopodridical, Farcical

Pantomimical, Romance, called GIOVANNI IN LONDON. or the LIBERTINE RECLAIMED.

Mrs. Cramer Plumer. Don Giovanni AF Places may be taken of Mr. Rowe at the

# ORLEANS THEATRE

On Thousday, March 10th, 1831. FIORELIA. An opera in three acts, by Scribe, Music by Aubert.

To conclude with La Marraine, A comic wandeville, by Mesers, Scribe, L. roi and Chabot,

DRAWN NUMBERS.

In twelvth class of the French Evangelical Church Lottery. 6. 13. 26. D. MALCOLM, Manager. No Blanks

CLASS No. 14. F. E. C. Lottery will be drawn on Wednes-day next, March 16th 1931, 30 number Lottery, 4 drawn ballets

Highest Prize \$ 000. SCHEME. I prize of \$3000 1 prize of \$614 6 do of 500 6 do of 300 1 do of 1500 1 do of 1200 6 do of 200

1 do of 1000 ( F Tukets, \$1 50.

Apply at the managers office. No. 60 Char-NOTICE is bereby given that books for re

will be opened under the direction of the undersigned commissioners, of the office lately occu-

BEVERLY CHEW. ARCHIBALD R. TAYLOR. D. F. BURTHE

MANUEL WHITE. JAMES FOSTER JR. CHARLES GENOIS.

STATE OF LOUISIANA-First Judicia District Court-Daniel Cross vs. his cred face. It is ordered taht a questing of the cred nors of the assolvent Daniel Cross, take place at the office of Carlisle Pollock, Esq notary pub-lic, on Tuesday the 23d day of the present month, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the purposes mentioned in the petition, this day presented by that insolvent. In the mean time all judicial proceedings against the 1 crion and property of the said Daniel Cross are stated. The cession of said insolvent's property being accepted by the British barque Mary, Nesmith, Liverpool, to court for the benefit of his freditors. By the Gordon, Forstall & co; cargo, merchandise and or fer of the hon. Johnson Lewis, Judge of said

JNO. L. LEWIS, Clerk. Clerk's Office 7th March, 1831.

WHEREAS. Hubert Treille, sheriff and collector of taxes for the parish of Ascension, tras applied to me praying for the cancelling of two bonds subscribed by him, jointly with Antoine Peytavin and Pierre Arrieux, his securities on the 25th of August, 1826; the first for the sum of six thousand dollars, the second for the sum of five thousand one hundred and twenty five dollars; The bonds subscribed by him to gether with the securities, Antoine Peytavin, and Baptiste Molbre, the first as sheriff in the sum of six thousand, the second as collector of taxes in the sum of ave thousand and twenty three dollars seventy five cents, dated the 1st Feb 1827; The bond subscribed by him together with his securities Varcisse Sandy and Baptiste Molbere, as collector of taxes for the sum of five thousand abella Adams, Messrs C L Strong. W. Har. - and twenty three dollars seventy-five cents, dated horn, W. P. Noble, Sampson, 11 way and 14 on 17th January 1828; The bonds subscribed by deek him together with the securities Narcisse Lan dry and Baptiste Mollere, the first as sheriff for the sum of six thousand, dated 23d Feb 1829. the second as collector of taxes for the sum of five thousand twenty three dollars seventy five cents, dated Feb 1829, and the last as collector of packs deerskins I do furs I bbl 3 casks wax to taxes for the sum of six thousand three hundred order. Passengers, Messrs, J.F. Williams & and sixty eight dollars, dated 11th January 1830, lady, W.E. Parker, J.V. Caldwell, J.H. Martin, be cancelled, raised and annulled, as also the portgages which may result therefrom.

These are to give notice to all persons interestsecretary of state, within ninety days after the raised and annulled.

Given under my hand and seal of the state at New-Orleans on the 28th Feb 1831, and of the independence of the United States of America the fifty fifth.

A. B. RUMAN. Given under my hand and seal of By the Governor,

GEORGE A. WAGGAMAN. march 7 Secretary of State. NOTICE

A LL persons having claims against the estate of the late Charles Jumorville De Villiers.

FOR HAVANA The fine Spanish brig ISABEL.

1.A & JUAN, Beign master, to sail

on saturday nex,t the 12th inst. can yet take

ON Friday, 11th inst., at his auction will be sold, drillings, jaconet on some light freight if immediate application be made on board or to J. W. ZACHARIE & co. mar 10

FOR NEW-YORK The fine brig HENRY, Stinson master, having part of her cargo engag-

The schooners ALIGA-TOR, & EUGENE, will sail weekly from the basin to Mandisonville and Covington; for freight or passage, apply to the captain on board or to LEFEBVRE & DUREL. march 9

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. THE (A 1) brig SARDIES, Capt.
Daggett, will carry about 550 hhds suar, apply to
W. G. HEWES, march 9 no. 9 Campetree

WANTED, a good vesser, which of about 900 bales—for a northern port, w. G. HEWES, no. 9 Camp street FOR NEW-YORK.

for passage apply to WILLIAM G. HEWES,

march 8 no. 9 Camp street FOR CHARLESTON, S. C.

A fast sailing coppored schooner, requires the bulk of three or four hundred barrels to complete her lading: for terms apply STETSON & AVERY, 27 camp-street

The fine fast spiling schr JANE.

McPearson, master, having the princioal part of her cargo engaged and going on ches front of Bouroome street, board, will sail in a few days, for residue of No. 2. A Lot measuring 9 feet 3 inches board, will sail in a few days, for residue of apply to the capt. on board or to J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.

FOR BOSTON.

THE apperior coppered, fast sailing orig SMYRNA. Ellis Bradford, massage.

A Lot measuring 29 feet 3 inches in aver despatch, for freight or massage. THE operior coppered, fast spiling brig SMYRNA, Ellis Bradford, mass er, will have despatch, for freight or passage. opply on board, or to

STETSON & AVERY. Camp street

FOR CHARLESTON. Some light fieight, wanted for the Schr GEN. GEDDES, Hayne master, for the above place, apply to march 2 J. W. ZACHARIE & Co. FOR BARCELONA.

The fine Spanish brig PRIMERO DE MAHON, capt. J Vincent, will 'no 52 St. Anne street. march 1 TOR NEW-YORK.

The fine brig GOV, KING, Kelly a naster, burthen 207 tons, and will carry fee freight apply to soon 400 hhds of sugar-for freight apply to the master on board or to J. W. ZACHARIE, & co.

FOR PHILIDELPHLE The splendid packet Brig FIM. J. W. Mierkens master; having su; eor accommodations for pass ngers; for freight r palsage, apply to feb 26 J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.

WANTED. A first class vessel of about 1000 bales burthen for Europe; apply to T, NICOLET & Co. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The fast sating coppered schr ST. then of 600 barrels, will be ready to receive car-go in three days. For terms apply to the mas

ter on board, nearly opposite Custom House STETSON & AVERY. 6 1/25 No 27 camp street. POR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

The [A II brig CHARA FARAL NA. capt. King, will carry about 450. W. G. HEWES. no 9 Camp street. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The fine fast sailing beig JOSEPH SPRAGUE, capt Hanks, will carry

dent 275 linds sugar, or 4th) bbls flour. apply to Wm. G. HEWES. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. A first rate coppered brig, burthen Preciouse Ridicule, her tackie 150 tons, can be in readiness to receive three, seized in the above suit.

argo in a few days. Apply to eff2 STETSON & AVERY. WANTED. A good vessel to carry about 400 to A good vessel to carry about 400 to 425 hhds, sugar and molasses to a north-

feb 11 THEOD. NICOLET & co. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The [A 1] brig ELVIRA, capt.

Joseph Grace, burthen 900 bules cotton -apply to W G HEWES,

WANTED. A first class vessell, of SCO bales continued to the city, for a northern port—apply to STEPLY AS A VERY A first class vessell, of SCA bales cara-STETSON & AVERY. 27 Camp st

No. 9 Camp-stree

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The fine brig MOSCOW, Fales, muster, burthen about 400 hhds sugar, will be in rendiness to receive cargo in a few lays; pply on board or to STETSON & AVERY.

WANTED, a vessel for Europe; feb 21 THEODORE NICOLET & Co. FOR LIVERPOOL.

The fine coppered and copper fastened brig THOMAS, I. Currie Master. For freight or passage, apply to feb 16 THEODORE NICOLET & co.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. THE coppered (A 1) brig NAVA-RIAO, Capt Weeks, will carry about 450 hh is, sugar, apply to W. G. HEWES.

FOR 11 DAYS ONLY. THE public is respectfully informed that Messra, Purdy, Macomber, Carley & Birchard will positively close their Menagarie of 75 living animals now exhibiting at the corner of Orleans and Royal streets, near the Orleans

Theatre, on Sunday the 13th inst. Improve the

resent opportunity as such an other may not

DOMESTICS, WRAPPING PAPER &c. bales 4-4 bro. sheeting, superior quality:
450 reams wrapping paper, large sine; 100
surrels no. 3 mackerel. landing from brig Smyrin, for sale by STETSON & AVERY,

Camp stree SUGAR. 500 the city, for sale by STETSON & AVERY.

SALES AT AUCTION

will be sold, drillings, jaconet and book muslins, fancy handkis, and cravats, umbrellas, Russia sheetings, brittanias, cotton balls, patent thread, bone battons, gilt cost and vest buttons. shawls, suspenders, Nankins, gloves, &c. &c. Also, I case ivery carved fana. I do pearl shirt buttons: I do Brazil side combs; 2 do. ivory fine touth do. mar 10

BY P. A. GUILLOTTE. On Thursday the 12th 11000, as a o'clock p. m. on the bayou highway, adjoining the property of Mr. Duchant, will be sold eight On Thursday the 17th inst. at 4 fine CREOLE COWS, with their calves. march 9

ELEGANT FURNITURE WILL be sold by H. Domingon, suctioneer on Tuesday 15th of this month, precisely at 4 o'clock P. M. at the store of P. Cassnave, Conti street, between Royal and Bourbon streets. A large quantity of choice furniture, new and n fine order, and manufactured in this city, in the friest siyle, consisting of armories of all sizes, high post bed stends of various putterns, sideboards and buffets of different kinds, sophas and canopies made with taste, all kinds of tables, work tables, &c. The above articles will be sold without reserve

FOR NEW-YORK.

The (A 1) brig NAVARINO, we the following terms. All sums to \$50 cash; from 50 to \$100, 60 days credit; from 100 to \$200. 6 months all in notes satisfactorily endorspales cotton to complete her cargo, for which or \$200, 6 months all in notes actisfactorily endors ed.
P. Casanave takes this opportunity to request

all persons 'indebred to him. to pay within the shortest delay. He would be sorry to be compelled to sue them.

BY T. MOSSY. ON Thusday, 17th inst. at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange coffee house, vill be sold the following LOTS OF GROUND: No. 1. A Lot situate at the corner of Hospital and Bourgogne streets, measuring 29 feet 51

inches from of Hospital street, by 74 feet 71 in-

freight or passage, having good accommodations; front of Hospital street, by 74 feet 71 Inches in

No. 3. A Lot measuring 29 feet 3 inches

Terms-6, 12 and 18 m nths credit, for approved endorsed paper, with mortgage paril final payment. OF The plan is deposited at the Ex-

change. Splenara Laction of Lalian & French Go: as, by T. Mossy.

ON Thursday 10th of March, at 10 b'clock in the morning, in Conti street between chartres and the Levce, opposite Richardson's Hotel, The said goods are imported by Mr. Vito Viti. of Philadelphia, and composed of the following sail to the abovementioned port, the latter part articles viz: Bronze and gilt candelairas, with of this week. For passage only, the brig having the denting of Canova, do ing superior accommodations, apply to the captain on board, or to

J. PRATS.

ingures representing the usually of wandows, no
with Silence; do do bracket lights; do do candiesticks, a very large and superb pair of Tuzze desticks, a very large and superb pair of Tuzze di verde di Prato with dragon handles; do. agat vases, four elegant mosaic nurble centre tables, mounted in mahogany by the celebrated artist Mr. Curveile of Phil'n; two do white Italian marble; fifteen and eight days bronze and alabater clocks; do gift & bronze time pieces with music: bronze & gift hanging lamps with 3 & 4 lights, do. alabaster with gilt chains, Hebe of Canova, Venus of Medicis, Appollo of Helvidere, the dying Gladiator, the engravings of the treaty of Gheat in rich gitt frames; the Birth of our Saviour in oil painting by Jordano, the likeness of the great warrior Beacharnais: groupes of graces, greecian rases; watch cases, candlelicks flower vases & a general assortment of alabaster & agat mantle ornaments; also rich and elegant tea and codee china setts; also a beautiand collection of ancient cameos of Pictra Dura

and other curiosities. P. S. The goods will be ready for examintion on Tuesday and Wednesday 8th & 9th inst. In order to display the transparency of the slab sters the room will be brilliantly illuminated on Wednesday evening, from seven until

Mr. Vito Viti respectfully invites the Indica nd gentlemen of N. Orlenos and its vicinity to favor him with their presence and examine his

## MARSHAL'S SALES.

Thomas Keenon vs. Capt. Thomas, of the schr La Precione Lidicule and oreners. By Virtue of a writ of alias feri fucius, to me directed by the hon. C. Preval associate Judge of the city court Fahall expose for saic. on friday the 8th of April next, at 12 o'c'ock at noon, at the exchange coffee house corner of Chartres and St Louis streets, the schooner Im Preciouse Ridicule, her tackie, apparel and furn

march 8 L. DAUNOY, marshal. R. Ball & Co. vs. Capt. Iguacio, schr Sun and ouners.

BY Virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, by the hon. G. Paval, associate Judge of the city court, I shall expose for sale, on Satorday the 9th of April next, at 12 olclock, at noon, at the exchange coffee house, corner of Chartres and St Louis street, the schooner Sun. her tackle, apparel and furniture, seized in the above suit. L. DAUNOY, mershal. march 8

Plicane & Le Bean, vs. Atte. Moliere, f. c. w.

BY Virtue of a writ of on alias fieri facias, to me directed by the hon. Ch. Maurian, presiding Judge, of the city court, I shall expose for sale on Monday the 11th day of April next at 12. o'clock, at noon, at the exchange coffee house, corner of Chartres and StLouis street, one Mulatte Woman named BBTSY, seized in the

BATON BOUGE CATHOLIC CHURCH LOTTERY. 5th class for 1831. To be drawn positively on Saturday 12 March, 1831.

L. DAUNOY, morshal.

HIGHEST PRIZE \$10,800. 10,000 1 PRIZE OF 3,000 (( 1 66 1 " 66 1,000 11 11 66 693 "" 46 800 (( 800 (( 44 66 66 8 46 44. 66 46 66 **50** ((

694 16 16 8 66 87,00 " " 66 J. VIGNAUD, Manager. PRICE OF TICKETS. Whole Tickets, \$4; halves, \$2; quarters\$1.
Packages of ten whole sickets, \$40, war ranted to draw not ! so than \$16; half and quar

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ter packages at the same rate. Apply at the march 5 No. 81 Chartres-street THE undersigned have just received and offer

for sale, at their store, corner of Chartres and St. Peter streets, the following articles at wholesale and retail, viz: 200 kegs catalonian anchovies,

White Holland herrings, Cod fish tongues in barrels and tierces,

Jars of freeh Lemmas &c.
march & CLAPIER & MICOUD. Camp street.