NEW-URLEANN, PRIVIPAY MORNES, NOVEMBER 12, 1881.

Our fellow-cruftsment of the Empgazum have "bought golden opinions" on an manner of the bound of the language manner of their cotemporaries, ruggedness seemed desiral their cotemporaries, ruggedness seemed desiral their cotemporaries, ruggedness seemed desiral their cotemporaries. bought golden opinions" on all hands. So far as their cotemporaries, ruggedness seemed seemal their cotemporaries, ruggedness seemed seemal fault, or rather positive merit. In their liatred mandation, and we sincerely join in the approval. of meretricious ernament, and of what Cowper If, unlike the editor of one of our country papers, we do not wish the conductors of the Emporium opposite side. Their style was too austere; their versions as for our styles, we seldom aspire after the service which they renderate the service which the service wh can desire them—Nil conscire sibi, nullh palles are culps—ever to keep in the path of moderation and decency, which they have struck out—to contribute to the regengration of the press, degraded by the colious contentions of selfish parties, and above all to dage;—But they did not enter that promised are the door and thrust his hand in. He soon drew back. "How is, the oven 1)r.?" asked a meet with palpable evidences of reward for their land.

After many fruitless though rational attempts to shake of the bore of militia-duties, our brothers of product of two climes, expired yesterday about the north have called in the aid of folly and ridicule noon, having, it is supposed, caused his own to do away with a system, which is opposed or defended by about an equal number of adversaries and favourers. Independently of the weight of carrica-who, when surrounded by a circle of live coal tures, with which the militia-system, has lately been and unable to escape, is said to dart his sring loaded, its opposers have also had recourse to exag- into his own head. The act which caused the gerated bombastic lampoons, or ludicrous anticks death of the serpent is supposed to have been in order to scorn down the trainings. At a late mus- committed three or four days since. He has ter in the north, the citizen-soldiers appeared in all been ever since in a state of extreme excitement, the wariety of costumes, which the face of the globe presents; while sober citizens, waggish clerks and all, sported Greek, Turkish, Spanish, and all sorts of dresses very much to the amusement of the fly-dresses very much and circumstance of glorious that the unwholesome effluvia of the paint has in the pride prome, and circumstance of glorious. in "the pride, pomp, and circumstance of glorious tened his death. His remains are still in the war"! Many an epaulette-wearer, no doubt, re- Museum for public inspection; tomorrow they hearsesOthello in petto; laments the defection of his will be removed for preservation. His compa followers and sighs over the departure of his occu- nions the two other snakes, are well, and suppation. They are right to sigh over their swords port the loss, it is said, with great composure. doomed to inglorious useleness; for, on the soul of us, we annot conceived what the d----l an officer can do without soldiers.

I have received information to me so convincing of the fact that Nat Turner has been the snake was brought to the United States .dromped in attempting to cross New River, and Evening Post. believing that it will be some satisfaction to the public to know that the wretch has been punished by the justice of the Deity for his offence I think it proper to communicate the circum- National Independence was proclaimed, is still stances to you. It appears that after escaping preserved sound, and of good tone. It was from the two Hunters on Price's mountains he made by Messrs. Pass and Stow, and, accordby several persons between that and Bowyer's Few where he called on the 25th ult. to get By Order of the Assembly of the Province of there,' said one of the spectators. Fetch me over the river. Mr. Bibb, that ferryman, demanded his pass and asked him some questions, at which he broke and took up the river. Some pine or ten days after a drowned person was seen floating down the ferry. Mr. Bibb and some of his neighbors followed, and got him out some six or eight miles below. He had in his pockets and about him a large knife, Spanish dirk, pistol, and something like a diamond. Mr. Bibb recognized him to be the same who called to cross the river-and those with whom I have conversed, agree, that if it were Nat Turner who was seen on Price's Mountain, it was he who has been drowned; and that he suits the des scription given in your Excellency's Proclamation in every particular, except the knot on his arm, which was not examined.

The following is an extract from the remarks of the Edinburgh Review on Moore's life and character of Lord Byron. To those who are familiar with the works of Cowper and Alfieri; the religious monotony of the English poet, and unbridled enthusiasm of the Italian dramatist may present a subject self in an oven along side a beef steak? Who offered £5000, for his antidote to prussic acid stock of fresh goods; in his store No. 30, Conti, but would not take less than £10,000. He has between Chartres and Levee, opposite Mrs. of contrast rather than of parellel. Yet the writer has astonished an rangiand, has arrived in this pur would not have less than a family of tenchildren—is a good looking man Lefebvic.

The body works of the Bdingburgh review has seized on some points of the Bd or the manageurgn review masseized on some points ton Hall. He is certainly the eighth wonder of contact, some scraps of articulation in the literary the word—the real salamander, to whom fire, the word—the real salamander, the word—the real salamander, the word—the real salamander, the word—the real salamander, the word—the real salamander whom the word—the wor comparison, which, for being somewhat strained, is not the less ingenious. The parallel is established about the time whenDarwin's flippant verse, teeming audience of scientific and literary gentlemen at with vacuity of sense, began to pall on the ear, and the heavy, material translations of Hayley from the Italian masters, had asserted his triumph, not of tem- the spectator, is a large oven built of bricks, and per, but his triumph over the patience of the literary world.

Parallel between Comper and . Alfieri .- The forerunner of the great restoration of our literature was Cowper. His literary career began and ended at nearly the same time with that of Alfieri. A parallel between Alfieri and Cowto have drawn, in 1745, between George the Second and Enoch. It may seem that the gentle, shy, melancholy Calvinist, whose spirit had been broken by fagging at school-who had no courage to earn a livelihood by reading the titles of bills in the House of Lords—and whose favontite associates were a blind old lady and an evangelical divine, could have nothing in com-mon with the haughty, ardent and voluptuous nobleman-the horse-jockey, the libertine, who fought Lord Ligonier in Hyde Park, and robhed the Pretender of his queen. But though the private lives of these remarkable men present scarcely any points of resemblance, their diterary lives bear a close analogy to each other. They both possessed precisely the talents which fitted them for the task of raising it from that dhep abasement.—They cannot, in strictness, be called great poets. They had not in any very high degree the creative power.

"The vision and the faculty divine," but they had great figor of thought, great wastest of feeling.—and what, in their circumstances, was above all things important, a manliness of taste which approached to roughness. They did not deal in mechanical versification and conventional phrases. They wrote concerning things, the thought of which set their hearts on fire; and thus what they wrote, even when they wanted every other grace, had that inimitable grace which sincerity and strong passion import to the rudest and most homely compositions. Each of them sought for inspiration in a noble and affecting subject, fertile of images, which had not yet been hackneyed .- Liberty was the muse of Alfieri,-Religion was the mase of Cowper. The same truth is found in their lighter pieces. They were not among those who deprecated the seferity, or deplored the absence, of an unreal mistress in melodious common places. Instead of raving about imaginary Chloes and Sylviss, Cowper wrote of Mrs. Unwin's knitting needles. The only love verses of Alflari were addressed to one whom he truly and passionately leved. "Tutte le rime anderest che seguono," says he, "tutte suno per cette chen sue; e di lei solamante poiche mai d'altra donné per certe non cantero."

to the affectation which generally prevailed utter astonishment. Each of them has expressed in strong and bitter.

The next experiment was with melted leadlanguage, the contemps which he felt for the
feminate poetasters, who were in fashion both in
feminate poetasters, who were in fashion both i The substitute for genius, taste, and wit."

And every tracker had his tune by heart."

After speaks with similar agent of the tragedic

of his predecesors Micodevano dalle mani per la languidezta su vialità e prolimità deglimodi e del verso, senza parlante poi della shervatezza Aggli pensieri. Garante poi mai quessa nostra divi-

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE.—The great rattle-snake the American Museum, the gigantic death by biting himself. If the fact be well ascertained, there is no longer any reason to disbelieve the truth of the old story of the scorpion,

This rattlesnake has been called the African rattlesnake, but improperly. The Crotalus horridus is an American serpent. The fallowing is said to be the history of the individual in ques-tion. He was caught among the rocks of this We read in the Richmond Compiler, the following letter addressed to the Governor of Virginia. The Editor of the Compiler feels no hesitation on the ideatity of the corpse and expresses a wish the increased to a size unusual in the country of his origin. On the taking of Almond the country of his origin. On the taking of Almond the country of his origin. On the taking of Almond the country of his origin. On the taking of the looked through his tube, talked rapidly and sung a pretty French air. He was continually and sung a pretty French air. He was continually and the country of his origin. captors and was carried to France, from whence

Independence Bell .- The bell which first ounded in Philadelphia after the charter of our was fonted at the Cap Mills in Monroe, and seen ing to a subscriber of ours who lately examined it, contains the two following inscriptions :-

Pennsylvania, for the State House in Philadelphia.

Proclaim Liberty throughout all the Land, unto all the inhabitants thereof. Leviticus, 25-14. 1753.

This last is bertainly a very singular sentiment to be inscribed in letters of brass, by order of His Majesty-the then reigning George. And it must have been somewhat prophetic, as the room, is certainly his Sanntic Majesty himdirectly under it, some years after, Liberty self. Dr. Mott went up to the oven, put his head was indeed proclaimed, and maintained at the expense of a monarch's dominion over a whole republic.

Boston Traveller.

From the New York Enquirer.

MONSIEUR CHAUBERT, THE FIRE KING. Who has not heard of the Fire King?-the swallower of poison? The epicure in arsenic and phosphorus? The tippler in boilingFlorence oil? The celebrated Monsieur Chaubert, who uses college of Physicians and Surgeons, that there included lead to wash his hands, and warms him-was no deception in his experiments. He was poses in a few days, to open the following. November The celebrated Monsieur Chaubert, who uses college of Physicians and Surgeons, that there poison. &c. are perfectly innoxious.

On Thursday evening last, he gave a private ther incorrectly. He is truly a wonder. exhibition of his wonderful powers to a select the Hall, the first thing that strikes the eves of resting on the floor of the building. In the front of the oven is a small platform with a table, lights, &c where Monsieur Chaubert performs his experiments .- On the opening of the exhibition. Mons. C. made a short address in Eneign accent. He assured the audience that there per may, at first sight, seem as unpromising as that which a loyal Presbyterian minister is said of his experiments, he courted the minutest inwas not the slightest trick or deception in any vestigation of every scientific gentleman in the

The exhibition commenced with a red hot shovel, which he drew over his face and tongue with the greatest sang froid imaginable. Not the slightest injury was inflicted on him. He also drew it over his hair, with the same result. 'Try gentlemen,' said he, 'and satisfy your-selves.' Several gentlemen reached up their fingers and placed them on his hair and cheek. They drew them back with all imaginable haste, as if they had been touching the shovel itself. His face and hair were covered with his antidote, and he told them so. This excited much

surprise. He held the wax to the candle and dropped it on his tongue. 'Does any gentleman want to take a seal and give it the impression?' No one seem-molasses to J Hagan & Co. 10 hhds sugar, 17 bbls ed desirous of that office, and Monsieur C. took up a portion of the wax between his fingers and thumb and drew it in a string from his tongue.

He passed quer to other experiments, and propared to take the poison. He told the company that he would take from 30 to 40 grains of phosthat he would take from 30 to 40 grains of phosphorus, 4 grains of which are sufficient to kill phorus, 4 grains of which are sufficient to kill
any individual. 'If any gentlemas, however,
wishes me to use his own phosphorus, I will do
& co; 24 Bullitt & Shipp; 36 Wilcox & Feran; 4 so, said he. Mr. Chilton, the chemist, had brought some phosphorous with him. He dec; 12 Reynolds, Byrne & co; 10 do 13 coils rope, 6 bbls flour, 5 do beans, 2 sired his young man to take it out and weigh off 50 grains. He did so in the presence of the medical gentlemen. 'Let me try that,' said Mons. C. He took a small portion and rubben in against a piece of paper. It produced ignition immediately. 'Dat is ver good—very good," said Monsieur. At his request, Dr. Yates undertook to administer the dose. It was with 91 bales cotton J Hagan & co; 101 Peyroux, Rivarde & co; 3 A Fisk, Watt & co; 200 J Linton; 100 Plauche & Captrelle; 262 hides Capt Broadin.

or. Ystes proceeded and poured it into his mouth. 'Well,' said the Doctor, with a sigh, 'I'never administered such a dose before in my life.' When every particle was swallowed, he called on the company to examine his mouth and see that no deception was practised-to satisfyst themseives that it was not hid in his mouth. Several medical gentlemen did so. They were perfectly satisfied. They put their fingers into These great stan were not free from affecta-perfectly satisfied. They put their fingers into his mouth, and came down from the platform in

'put your fingers here.' Several did so, and by [nov 1]

rope and were glad to take them from the vessel again. They were divictly satisfied. poonful of boiling Florence all. A tin pan full having permanently located himself in the city of New Orleans, offers to the public his professional services. His Office is opposite Richardand plunged a Fahrenheit thermometer into the boiling liquid, and exhibited the instrument to the gentleman. It stood at \$40. Satisfy your

named to 'ears Polite,' carries no alarms to him.'
'Will you just take a peep,' said a third, behind
Monsier Chaubert, and see if his feet are not clovend 'Now gentlemen,' said Monsieur C. 'I shall prepare to go into the oven, and take a dish of peef steaks with me to be cooked.' He retired

powever soon appeared, went into the oven, Why do you wear that,' asked some one. It Gum Elastic do. do , Russian Belts of cold. I wear a course great coat over my dress, because it prevents me from catching cold-besides I have now become economical." This thermometer into the oven to ascertain the temperature. - 'Bring the beef steaks here' They sprinkled salt pepper on them. 'I like plenty of steaks,' said he quite, jovially,' Now genulewere brought. He put them into a tin dish men,' cried Monsieur, 'come and see the ther mometer; but you must look sharp, because the east approach to the cold air will make it fall

Three gentlemen went up to the oven to ex

amine. He seized the thermometer from the interior of the oven and held it on. 'How much? how much?" It was several seconds before they found the mercury, and then it was 380. 'Oh,' said he, 'it is at least 480, it has fallen since I took it out. He replaced the thermome ter, put a black cap on his head, had the dish of asking 'how many minutes, gentlemen?' 'How many?'-' One.-' Two,'-' Three,' 'Oh it must be more, gentlemen ; oh it is very hot, gen tlemen; full 500 degrees; how many minutes! Four-Five-Six-Seven-Eight minutes. At eight minutes and fifty one seconds from hi entrance, out he bounced, came down on the stage all covered with perspiration. Feel his pulse,' cried several of the physicians. 'Oh ves, gentlemen, feel my pulse,' said he, holding out both his arms. It was felt immediately and an assortment of New and Fancy Goods of the September found to be as high as 160. 'No deception is out the beef-steaks,' said Mousicur, they are well done now. The dish was brought down and quite a rush was made upon them. Every one that could reach the plat form, cut a piece off and fell at eating. These steaks are very fine,' said one. 'Rather too much done,' said another .- 'That fellow Chaubert,' said a grave looking personage chewing his steak and leaving into the door, drew it rapidly out, and nodded very significantly, as much as to say, 'all right, no deception.' The rest of the spectators stood gazing, talking, and expresing wonder surprise,

Monsieur Chaubert was a Captain in the service of Napoleou. He was taken prisoner by the Russians and sent to Siberia, where it is supposed he discovered his secret antidote to and poison. Two years ago he excited great astonishment in London, and satisfied the gent, speaks fourteen languages-but English

## Marine Journal.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED YESTERDAY. Schr VanBuren, Dikeman, Pensacola, Thomson& Grant, cargo flour, whiskey' hams, bacon, groceries bale rope bagging &c.
Seer Amelia Roach, Pensacola, master, cargo scer Amena assorted groceric &c.
DEPARTED,

Last evening, steamer Atlas, King, for the Passes, having in tow brig St. Andreas, schrs. Fletcha, Eliza-Thomas, and Carolina.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Steamer Pocahontas, Hubble, frem the English Turn, with brigs South-Carolina and Venus.

Brig South Carolina, Eastin, from Marseilles, to Brig South Carolina, Eastin, from Marseilles, to R D Shepherd & Co.—cargo reported.
Brig Venus, Depassano, from Marseilles, with wine, preserves, oil &c. to J Zino and others.
Steamer Paul Clifford, Gordon, from Natchitoches, with 188 bales cotton 70 hides J Hagan & C.

co; 75 bales cotton Maurin & O'Duhigg; 30 do C Toledano; 39 Peyroux, Rivarde & co; 44 R P Gail-his line. Appentices instructed in the culilard & Legendre, 36 J Linton; 15 A Fisk, Watt & nary art. His face and hair were covered with his antiote, and he told them so. This excited much
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5 way passengers. Steamer Waverley, Scott, from Thibodauxville, molasses to N 4 J Dick & co. 1 hhd sugar to owner on board, 31 kegs lard to A Maurin—Passengers

Durel. boxes Harriss & Wright; 27 slaves 4 horses, 3 chi ken coops & to owners on board.—Passengers, Miss M A Gervars Mrs Skipwith, and 2 servants, Maderias, and dauther Meson J O K Hull, Wilson, J

down, put his hand behind his back, had his 100 Plauche & Courcelle; 262 hides Capt Broaddus. stock taken off—'Now,' said he, 'I am ready.'— Passengers, G Chretien, D Bienvenu, Crazin, mas, Col Benham, Voorhies, Matthews Brooks and family, Doumeing, Capt Broaddus.

ARRIVED AT THE BASIN. Schr. Lendrum, Covington, with brick. Schr. Eugene, Covington; with brick. Schr. Fame, Bonfodes; with wood. Sloop Peacock. Pearlington, with wood.

MAYORALTY OF NEW-ORLEANS. THE price of fresh Flour being this day \$5 per barrel, according to the tariff, the Bakers must give during the ensuing week (which commences on Monday) 44 ounces of bread for a bit.

CHEESE—60 boxes cheese of superior quality, landing from sehr. Essex, and for sale just received Fine Gross de Naples, Silk Unby [nov.1] STETSON & AVERY. brellas, Philadelphia make: 2.

R. JAMES EWELL, author of the Medical Campanion of Family Physicial, Medical Campanion of Family Physician, having permanently located himself in the city of New Orleans, offers to the public his professional services. His Office is opposite Richardson's Hotel, Conti-street.

The Welkinown and substantial medical forms and substantial medical forms and substantial forms and

THE person, who received good from ship Kentucky and took away, through mistake, he del verso, senza parama por la construcción de l

Fine Clothing. WILLIAM C. NORRIS& CO.

No, 38 Chartres street, HAVE just received per late prrivals a large assortiment of Clothing consisting of extra Super blue and black Dress Chats, do. fancy col. do. do. Coatee Frocks and Froctees Super Box & Cape Coats, blue, black & fancy col Pantaloons, do. do. Vests, Velvet, do figured and ed the door and thrust his hand in. He soon transparent Velvet Vests, black and fancy Flodrew back. 'How is, the oven Dr.?' asked a rentine & Sattin do, Merino-Valentia & Marbrother physician. By George I could go in ses do, fancy & plainStockeilles, Shooting Coats myself,' replied the I'r. Monsieur Chaubert, Blanket do. Linen Shirts, Lambs Wool Morino & Worsted 1 Hose white, unbleached & roused up the fire, and made arrangements. He sancy Cotton do. Sant-Silk & fancy English wore over his dress a large thick great coat.— Silk do. Silk & Cotton patent WebbSuspenders is all the same to me,' said he, to go in dressed | Chains, fine Beaver, Horsekin & Kid Gloves, or undressed; if I go in undressed, I must be together with a large assortment of other desivery cautious when I come out not to catch rable goods which will be sold low and on accomodating terms

FOR SALE by the subscriber, landing from the brig Gaulois, 36 casks Bordeaux Wine, was received with applause. He then put the 15 large cases containing each 12 small bo xe Plums. J. B, LABATUT.

WILLIAM G. HEWES.

LIME-900 casks lime, just received per above the market or for brig Elba, for sale by WILLIAM G HEWES. FOR LIVE

CHEESE. -50 cash superior Western Lady Franklin, for sale by

TOURNE & BECKWITH, WAS taken to the stable, Royal, between Toulouse and St. Peter-streets, A BLACK HORSE, about 6 years old, no visible mark or brand. The owner is requested

has been established and will sail .-AY-200 bales t ay Thornis brand on board ship Antioch from New-York, for sale by

NOTICE-Madame Brigor lately returned February from France has the honour of informing April the ladies of New-Orleans, that she has imported | July latest patterns. She hopes to succeed in giving satisfaction to all who may favor her with their satisfaction to all who may favor her with their patronage. Her store is kept at the corner of BONR. St. Louis and Royal streets. nov 11

A NEW BOOK. SIR EDWARD SEAWARD'S NARRA-May TIVE of his Shipuccek, and consequent May July Discovery of certain Islands in the Caribcan Sea: with a detail of many extraordinary and highly interesting events in his life, from the year 1733 to 1749, as written in his own diary. -Edited by Miss Jane Perter-in three vo lumes. Just received and for sale by E. JOHNS & CO.

No. 113, Chartres street, and at corner of 'amp and Common streets.

VICTOR ROUMAGE offers for sale-Drafts on Paris and New-York; 50 hampers Champaign wine, received by the Olympia, and 44 tierces tiraves wine, by the Gaulois, from Bordeaux.

ADOLPHE GILLY,

sorted tours. Tufts of feathers, 5 and 6 in num- June ber, white and frizzled; a great assortment of September cords, in different bobbins, volcano coloured. November Boys' caps, fine broad cloth and alepine. Fine

Orleans ordinary. Corner of Royal and Orleans streets.

(TO BE OPENED ON SATURDAY NEXT.) TULES DUMAS has the honour of ined a new Establishment, were persons, who may and down the Mississippi, by steam-boats, and thing that can be required or agreeable in a house sailing.

N. B.—No more passengers will be taken in til final payment.

Of Acts of sall. favour him with their presence will find every titude in the waiters, and delicacy in the meals, wines and liquors.

He undertakes every species of confection in



month of June, an American negro known under the name of THORNTON, about 27 years of age, five feet six or seven inches in height, american measure, reddish skin, large mouth,fine speaks french somewhat, and frequently visits

the protestant churches.

A reward of twenty dollars will be paid to whoever will lodge said slave in one of the jails of this state, or take him back to Ste, Anne street No. 51. Masters of vessels and others, are forwarned

against harbouring said slave, under the most rigorous penalties of the law.

BOSTON NAILS—500 kegs landing from ship Henry Thompson from Boston for sale by WILLIAM G. HEWES, No. 9 Camp st. RUSSIA DUCK—100 pieces Zotoff Russia Duck entitled to debenture, just received per ship Henry Thompson, for sale by WILLIAM G. HEWES,

EXCHANGE on Boston, at 5 to 60 days sight for sale by nov. 7 STETSON & AVERY. BANDBOXES, of all sizes made and sold at No 46 Royal street by

nov 3

WANTED—by a young man who has lately arrived from Martinico—a addition as sugar maker or overseer on a plantation, who would, if required, take charge of both. can be produced. For particulars apply to sept 29 best of testimonials as to character or abilities

E. COLMES.

LINCOLN & OREEN. UNBRELLAS. -WILLIAM C. NOR-

CHES, and all intern

no. 12 PALMER, SMITH & CO. FOR BAYOU SARAH, BATON-ROUGE,

FOR ALEXANDRIA NATCHITO-

And all intermediate landings. The steam boat VER-MILLION, capt. DELA-HOUSSAYE, will depart on levery Tuesday, at 10 o'clock A. M. and continue throughout the season, leaving Bayou Sarah every Friday at 10 o'clock A.

M. for freight or passage apply on board or to GRAY, DURRIVE & CO, 38 New Leree st. FOR NATCHITOCHES.

And intermediate landings The new and fast running steamer CREOLE, R. Jones master, will depart for the above mentioned place, on Sunday the 13th instant at 10 o'clock A. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to TOURNE & BECKWITH,

> STEAMER FELICIANA, For Natchez, Vicksburg &c. Owing to the unfavorable

18 New Levee st

weather for out door busiweather for our this boat ness the sailing of this boat was been unavoidably postponed until Saturday morning 12th inst. when she will positively depart at 10 o'clock with what freight is offered. FOR NEW-YORK-(Packet of the 20th.)

Louisiana and New York line.

The new and elegant ship LOUISVILLE, capt. Price, will commence loading on the 13th and sail as above. 9 Camp st. For freight or passage apply on board first tier

FOSTER & HUTTON. FOR LIVERPOOL. The fine fast sailing A. I. copper and copper fastened ship ST. reserve cheese, landing from steam boat GEORGE, captain Taubman, is now ready to receive a cargo, and has spacious accommonations for passengers. For freight or passage,

15 New Levee st. apply to the master on board, opposite the public square or to
FOSTER 4. HUTTON. FOR NEW-YORK.

LOUISIANA AND NEW-YORK LINE OF PACKETS. To increase the facilities of intercourse o come forward, prove property and pay charges; in default of which, said horse will be between this city and New-York, A NEW LINE Id, according to law, ten days after present no- of PACKETS composed of the following ships,

> Ship LOUISVILLE, capt. Prine From N. Orleans. From New-York. 20th November December 20th March May 5th 20th August

Ship NASHVILLE, capt. RATH From New Orleans From New York. October 28th December January 13th. 20th. 5th. March 20th. June

5th. August

Ship NATCHEZ, captain REED. From N. Orleans From New-York. 20th. November December January 5th. May 20th. April 5th. June Angust 20th. September

Ship CREOLE, captain FAGE.
From N. Orleans. From New-York
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5th. September 28th Ship HU Ship HUNTSVILLE, captain From New-York. From New-Orleans 20th. December

20th. May 5th. July 20th October The above ships are all new, of the first assortment of artificial flowers, mantle clasps and class, and upwards of 500 tons burthen, are of thront-latches. Cloaks. Musliu caps and fichus, very light draft of water, being built in New-Cambric handkerchiefs. Silk-velved reticules, York expressly for the trade. Their cabins are embroidered with pearls and sundry other ar-fitted in the most improved and elegant style: assortment of artificial flowers, mantle clasps and class, and upwards of 500 tons burthen, are of embroidered with pearls and sundry other ar- fitted in the most improved and elegant style; nov. 10. ample stores of every description, and of the first quality, will be provided, and every regard had to the comfor, and entire satisfaction of the pasgive every attention and exert themselves to ac-

ment, will present the strictest neatness, exac- births in the cabin. For freight or passage, ap-

FOSTER & BUTTON. FOR BALTIMORE. The coppered and copper fastened packet brig BOURNE, BESTHAL master, will meet with dispatch For freight or passage apply to nov 9 J. W. ZACHARIE & CO.

pair since July last, hes a powerful engine, TIME Subscriber has on hand for sale low several second hand Gigs, one Phaeton which has been little used, one second hand merican measure, reddish skin, large mouth, nne teeth, roman nose, high and broad forehead; he new carriages of every description.

M. WALTON, Coach, and one second hand Barrouche,-Also

14 Custom house st NOTICE.-Found opposite Mrs. Lavaudais' plantation last week, a POCKET BOOK containing a few Bank notes. The owners may apply to Mr. J. A. Livaudais, on as well as against all vices, with the exception the premises, who, on proving property and on of running away. payment of adverticing expenses and of a re-

A dwelling House, consisting of four rooms, with a kitchen and servants' rooms, situate within the limits of Royal and Remparts, between Conti and St Philippe. For further information, apply at this office, or at Mr Davis' Coffee House. nov 5

NOTICE.-The undersigned inform the public that from the 7th inst. at their establishment, corner of Chartres and St. Louis streets, will be daily served up; milk coffee, do without milk, chocolate, tea, egg-nogg, with milk, do. with chocolate, bishops &c. the whole after the style of the best Paris Coffee House. nov. 4 . MERLE & GIRAUDEAU.

ANDING from ships Cincinati and Tus carora from Philadelphia and New-York, 5 casks epsom salt; \*\* dase ceylan cinnamon; 5 do pearl ashes; 10 cases peruvian bark; 5 do ream tartar; 2 do mana; 1 da liquorice ball, 100 lbs Balsom copaivi, 200 lbs pearl barley, seidlitz, soda and sarstoga powders—Lees pills red wafers, setting wax, patent medicines. Florida water &c. &c. for sale log by P. P. DUCONGE,

corner Conti & Chartren at.

SALES AT AUCTION.

BY ISAAC L. McCOY. N Saturday 26th inst. at 12 o'olock, at the Exchange coffee howe, will be sold,
THREE SLAVES, viz; Much aged about

25 years; Fountain aged about 22 years; Julius, aged about 21 years, all field hands, and fully guaranteed. Terms 6 and 12 months credit for approved endorsed paper, and mortgage until fi-BY ISAAC L. McCOY. ON Thursday 24th inst. at 12 o'chek, at the

Exchange coffee-house will be sold,
A HOUSE & LOT, No. 73 situated in
Bourbon, between Conti and Bienville streets. The lot measures 43 feet 81 inches front on Bourbon street, by 127 feet 101 inches in depth. The improvements thereon consist of a good comfortable Brick Dwelling House, divided into four rooms, two small cabinets with a fine back gallery, and a back building also of brick divided into a kitchen and three servants rooms. The vard is well paved, and the premises may be examined at any time before the sale. Possession will be given on the 1st December next.

Terms, 6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit, for approved endorsed paper, and mortgage until final payment.

BY YSAMC L. McCOY. ON Saturday next the 12th inst at 12 o'clock at the Exchange coffee house, will be sold slave FLOOD, about 30 years of age, is a good labourer and is fully guaranteed. Terms, 6 months credit for note endorsed to the satisfaction of the vender and mortgage until

final payment. Acts of sale to be passed before C Pollock Esq notary public at the expense of the purchas-nov 11

BY P. A. GUILLOTE.



WILL be sold on his plantation, on Tuesday 15th instant, at 10 A. M. one hundred and odd MULES, just from the Mexican provinces. Said mules are in excellent order.

TERMS :- All sums under \$100 cash : over and above 4 months' credit on approved endorsed paper. For further particulars apply to Bar-

BY P. A. GUILLOTTE. WILL be sold on Monday the 14th inst., on the above named auctioneer's plantation, at



BY ISAAC L. McCOY. ON Saturday the 12th inst. at 12 o'clock at the Exchange coffee-house, will be sold slave CHASE, about 32 years of age, is a good labourer, and is fully guaranted. TERMS-4 months, credit for a note endorsed to the satisfaction of the vender and mortgage

until final payment. Acts of sale to be passed before Wm. J. Lewis Esq. notary public at the purchasers expense.

28th SLAVES AT AUCTION. THE subscriber will cause to be sold on Saturday the 19th instant, at noon, at the Exchange coffee house, by F. Dutillet, the Slaves who were lately employed by him on the plantation he lately sold. Those negroes are young and stout; they speak French and English: there are among them, a carpenter, a good shingle maker and a good cartman; the others consist of cartmen, ploughmen, cowherds and wood cutters : also, a negress, who is an excellent cook. and several other negresses, washers, ironers

good house servants and nurses. TERMS-Payable at one year, in approved endorsed paper, with special mortgage.

The acts to be passed before T. Soghers, esq.

E. CARRABY. BY ISAAC L. McCOY. ON Saturday next the 12th inst, at 12 o'clock. at the Exchange coffee house, will be sold.

13th. seamstress and child nurse, is acclimated and Terms-6 months credit for note endorsed to the satisfaction of the vender and mortgage.

slave PATSEY, about 35 years of age, is a

BY ISAAC L. McCOY.

BY ISAAC L. M'COY. ON Saturday next, the 12th inst. at 12 o'clock sengers. These packets are commanded by at the Exchange coffee-house will be sold, captains well experienced in the trade, who will boy WILLIAM, about 35 years of age, is a good labourer, and tramster with oxen, is fully forming the public that he has recently form comodate. They will, at all times, be towed up guaranteed, with the exception of his having once or twice absented himself.

Terms: -4 months cash, for a note endorsed to the satisfaction of the vender and mortgage un-Acts of sale to be passed before Wm. Christy Esq. notary public, at the expense of

the purchaser. BY ISAAC L. McCOY. ON Saturday next, the 12th inst. at 12 o'clock at the Exchange Coffee House, wil be sold, the steam boat CINCINNATTI, about 107 tons burthen, together, with her tackle apparel and furniture as she now lies at the upper steam boat landing, she has undergone an extensive re-

which, with her boilers, is in complete order. Inventory may be seen at the auctioneer's office, Terms made known on the day of sale. nov. 7. BY ISAAC L. McCOY. ON Saturday next, the 12th inst. at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange coffee house, will be sold slave AMOS, about, 38 years of age, has acted as cook, and house servant, is guaranteed against all the maladies provided against by law,

Terms :- 6 months cash. for notes endorsed wand to the woman who found the book, will to the satisfaction of the wander and mortgage return it.

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To the satisfaction of the wander and mortgage until final payment. Acts of sale to be passed before G. R. Stringer Esq. notary public, at the expenses of thepurchuser.

BY ISAAC L. M' COY. O'N Wednesday 29th November, at 22 o'-clock at the Exchange coffee-house, will be sold by order of the syndic of Richd. Brennau and of Brennau & Stewart. slave Comba, On a credit of six months for a note endorsed to the satisfaction of the vender and mortgago until final payment.

ON Wednesday, 23d November nexf, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange coffee house, willy be sold (by virtue of an order from the honorable the Court of Probates, in and for the parish and city of New-Orleans,) for account of the succession of the late Charles Alexis Nicolas, succession of the late Charle the following SLAVES?

Louis, a negro, aged 25 years; Louise, a ne-gress, and 28 years, having a sore on her leg; Marie Victoire, alias Zombe, Louise's diagh-

ter, aged 1t years.

Terms—0 months offits for approved end dorsed paper, and marriage until final payment.

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