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of the proceeds of the public lands' sales, among the several states, for certain purposes, passed its third reading in the senate on the \$5th of January. It was expected its consid-cration would speedily come before the house of represen-

The New York Journal of Commerce, Standard, and Enquirer, have established, severally, a line of expresses between Ph. ladelphia and New York, with a view to the conveyance of intelligence several hours in anticipation of the regular course of mail. On this subject, the Journal holds this language.

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'Having nobody as yet to compete with us but the land admiral of the United States, encumbered with the heavy lodd of the nation's correspondence, we find eight stations, with an extra horse or two, provided against emergencies, sufficient to accomplish our purpose. Each horse, therefore, has an allotment of about twelve miles, which he is abloto perform at a high trot and gallop, within the space of an heur or a little more, when the roads are in good order. Each rider remains at the hither end of his route until the morning, when all return towards Philadelphia and recume their positions. Thus far, we may say our expectations as to the success of our experiment have been more than realized."

LATEST FROM EUROPE.-BOMBARDMENT C THE CITADEL OF ANTWERP.

By the Charlemagne, the John Jay and Havre, the editor of the New York Courier is put in possession of Lendon dates of the 7th, and Paris of the 10th of December.— The trenches having been opened before the citadel of Antweip, Marshal Count Girard summoned Gen. Chasse, who answered that he would not submit to a reddition, until he had exhausted all means of defence at his disposal. Capt. Depuyster of the Havre, reports a rumor, current at the time of his departure, that the citadel had surrendered; but the latest informat on, transmitted by the correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser, shows that little credit is to be artached to the report. We extract the most interesting items of the foreign intelligence.

EXPRESS FROM ANTWERP. THE TIMES OFFICE, 9 o'clock, A. M. We have received the following interesting despatch from our correspondent. The disgusting work of destruction has begun; the sin be on the head of the wilfal old King whose unprincipled anibition is the cause

"ARTWEEP. Monday Night, 11 o'clock. "The weather continues rainy, and aids to the gloom now overwhelming the vity. The police has gone to the different houses of public resort, to inform all persons who choose to quit the town that the two gates shall be open for their departure, but, once outside the city, none whatever shall enter. The people new begin to feel the horrors of quitting their houses, or of running the risk of losing their lives; some have sall persons who choose to quit the town that the two gates shall be open for their departure, but, once out-sain the city, none whatever shall enter. The people made up their minds to take the chance of the city.
"Tuzzo to Monnice, 9 o'clock.

"ll o'clock. "M. de Tallendy, Secretary of the French embassy at Brussels, and Colonel Carador, have had a conference, and it is presumed to relate to the last summone which is to be sent to general Chasse. The white flag has been waved from the spire of the cathedral for four or five minutes, and the officers aroun! have exclaimed "there is some communication with the citadel." It is thought to be the last summon.

The wind has turned to the north, and the weath er has grown clearer, the cannons have begun to mer, the coubts are removed, the citadal will not vield to the will of enlightened Europe—the king of Holland is resolved to do his worst.

"QUARTER PAST 11 o'clock. "Several of the respectable and wealthy inhabitants have applied to the commandant of the city Colone Buzon, for leave to return, after quitting the town, but his will is fixed. None will be allowed to re-enter.

are stated to amount how to 13, with 60 pieces of artillery of all descriptions; 9 are for shells . "TIALF PART II o'clock. The French have begun to fire principally from a

battery between Fort Montebello and the citadel, lying closely the placis of the former. The citadel and Fort Rose and the placis of the former. The citadel and second, as well as Fort Kiel, have retuned in deserted, and the form inhabitant in a most painful engage. in most painful constamation.
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chief. The inhabitants of that part of the town are fleeing with their effects.

Baysarts, Tuesday, 4 o'clock, P. M.

"Abosit an hoar agons staff-officer of the Belgian army, preceded by a courier from Antwerp, rode in here in full galled. The is the bearer, I understand, of despatches for the king.

"The accounts which have just arrrived from Antwerp give a melancholy picture of the state of the roads between that place and Meculin. They are almost blocked up with crowds of men, women and children, on foot, on horseback, and in every kind of conveyance that could be procured. The roads are almost impassable, except in the centre, which is taken up by the carriages; the sides, which are keep, are crowded with predestrians who have been unable to get any conveyance, many of them aged men and able to get any conveyance, many of them aged men and women, and not a few children of tender years, who were literally wading through the mud, and under heavy rain.—
When Chase bombarded Antwerp before, he had no sho

ired against him, so that he had not a gun to silence. He will now have to return the fice of mearly 300 pieces of can non, besides 120 mortars. Every shot, or shell, therefore which he throws into the city, merely for the sake of destruction, will be so much deducted from the power with which he has to attack his assailants, and this supposed, for the sake of himself and his garrison, he will feel it necessary o turn all his force against them.
"The conduct of Chasse in not availing himself of the

power he had to interrupt the operations of the workmen is still unexplained. It was calculated by some of the Franch military autho i ies that they would lose about 500 that these men were wounded, that of the French was but 3 killed, Franch military autho i ies that they would lose about 500 that these men were induced to tell where the principal this moment the total number of killed did not exceed 40.

"The in e itence brought by the officer whose arrival I noticed a overwas, that at half past ten this morning the firing on the citadel was commence, from the French butteries, and was immediately retwn d by, a general cannonade from Chasse. Up to half-past II so shot had been directed against the city. It was, however, so uncertain, that no tice was given to the inhabitants that all who pleased might leave the city. Notice had been given to all strangers to held themselves in realiness to go out, and when once the rates are shut there will be no possibility of further ingress or excess during the siege.

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"The first from from the citadel, though very brisk, had in the first hour been very ineffective. The Dutch did not seem to have yet exactly measured the range within which the French can on are placed. Nothing could exceed the ardor with which the French soldiers worked this hight to get every thing really for this norning. Chasse did not attempt to interrupt them even by a single shot, and the weather being much more favorable (or rather less tempestuous, for it was still bad, nearly the whole of the cannon is were placed in battery.

vere placed in battery. A messenger whom I despatched an hour ago to some distance on the Antwerp road, bus just returned, and assures me that the firing is distinctly heard in that querter. Vast numbers wave gone out to disten. The wind is at present from the north, and therefore most favorable for bringing the sound in this direction."

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THE TIMES OFFICE, 1 o'clock, A. M. ANTWERP, ade up their minds to take the chance of the city.

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The class is St. Darbe a day, (in ranguent cases) and before hight they expect to celebrate it with her music. The silence during the last two hours of the cannon of general Chasse, has given much more anglesy than satisfaction; it is, as it were, the last hope of the man decemed to die.

"11 o'clock.

"11 o'clock. unless he be permitted to retire, when the French will be compelled to permit him to withdraw with the honors. It is a strange notion of honor to threaten an unoffending neighbor. The city has done nothing to attack him, but is

heighbor. The city has done nothing to attack him, but is prepared to resent his fire. The construction of yesterday has in a great measure subsided.

1 o'clock.—The firing has been brisk on both sides during the last hour. I have no means of learning the loss of the French since yesterday, but up to Monday I have been assured that the killed and wounded did not exceed \$5 men. Some persons who appeared to apprehend that this siege would become a long business, now this k differently, as forts St. Laurent and Kiel continue totally silent. The

forts in the city are preparing more and more to repel any attack on it. The citadel suffers considerably.

The weather is clouded anew, and the guns which were not heard distinctly during the night or morning, are now distinguished as strong as ever. In the river there is nothing new; the French soldiers occupy the dyke from Callo towards fort Austreweel.

bis will is fived. None will be allowed to re-enter, until it be known whether Citasse shall five on the town—if he do not, other means will be taken, and ingress allowed to those who obtain permission.

"The troops in the city have been under syms all the moveing—a regiment of Chasecurs, stand beside their lor-es in the Pin e Verte. Several connens are also stationed near them, in readiness, in case necessity size.

"The French have not yet fixed—the difficulty lies in the fixed—if they will fire from Fact Montobello, which may compromise the city.

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may be made on the city from the citadel.
"CHAPELLE, Lieut. Col. of the Staff." The signal office stationed on the tower of the cathedral, reported at 2 o'clock, that disorder appeared to prevail in the citadel.

for appear the citadel.

As I fold you, S7 pieces of Cannon will soon make themselves heard. To-morrow 44 mortars will be placed. Thus the first of the siege will be terrible. The aftillery officers calculate, that in tan hours of the day, each cannon will have from the bullets, which will strike the defences of the citadel every day, and this independent of howitzers and bombs. 'In order that the direction may be exact, each mortar will only

The bettery No. 5 first the first shot, was received work, for New York 335 hads. Philadelphia 200 phds, Boston St. Laurent by storm, is its possession by the commy, is of the commy, is of the same, and the same work of the same work of the same of the commy is of the other batteries asswered to that of No. 5. The specific state was grand. The Marshel and his staff proceeded from the correspondent. The defence of the citatel proceeded from the correspondent. The defence of the citatel proceeded from the citatel proceeded from the citatel proceeded. The defence of the citatel proceeded from the citatel proceeded from the citatel proceeded. The defence of the citatel proceeded from the citatel proceeded from the citatel proceeded. The defence of the citatel proceeded from the citatel proceeded from the citatel proceeded. The defence of the citatel proceeded from the citatel

An order has been given to bring from Perchem fascines

Thursday evening, Dec. 5--An officer residing at Ant-Weep, who has the rure advantage, at this moment, of access to the citadel, has furnished the following account of military operations on the part of the Dutch garrison:

Anywere, Dec. 4.—"During Friday night, Saturday and Sunday night, the Dutch continued firing about thirty shells an hour. On Sunday, at 10, o'clock, they made a sortic with from 82 to 100 mm in order to make a measurement. with from S2 to 100 men, in order to make a reconnoisance but they were driven back at the point of the bayonet, the not not yet earlies back at the point of the Bayonet, the morning being so wet that the muskets of the French would not go off. The French did not perceive the Dutch, who came from the Lunette de Kucl, till they were attacked, when the captain of artillery who commanded the battery No. 5, against which the attack was directed, ordered the charge, and he himself brought back one of the Dutch Ser-

The loss of the Dutch on this occasion was 12 killed, se-veral wounded who escaped, and 10 prisoners, most of whom were wounded, that of the French was but 3 killed, part of the staff of Marshal Gerard were established, for almost immediately after, the Dutch opened a heavy fire in the direction of the church of St. Laurent, through which more than 20 cannon balls passed. The Dutch kept up a brisk fize of grape and cannister shot, as well as 4 mortaes from the Lunctie de Kiel, and 4 from the Lunctie St. Lourens, tho off et of which was but of trilling importance till half past 1 in the morning of Monday.

The Dutch made a second cortic at half past ten on Sunday in order to draw the mass of the Period towards.

the point attacked, and as they partially retired, a heavy nring commenced on that point of the road leading to Boom. The Dutch fire during Monday and Monday night was very slack, and this morning at half past 11 o'clock, the French opened 13 batteries, 9 of which are mounted with 48 younders, and the other 4 with mortars of 18 inch diamoter, all new, so that the fring is really terrife, I much fear that the town will suffer considerably, as all the shot and shells from the French butteries which are not well directed, will call that it. The French cannot core their betterned. sion of the two lunettes, which they expect soon to accom-plish, though it will be very hot work. They have already succeeded in dismounting four pi.c. a

the bastion of the citadel nearest the town, the walls of which bastion seem to be materially injured.

"The French have possession of the posts surrounding the citadel in the town, to prevent the Belgians from acting hostilely, yet there are great apprehensions for the safe-

The following is an extract or anomer than the mail of this morning.

Antwerp, Dec. 4, 3 o'clock, P. M.—"At half past 11 o'clock, the French batteries, opened their fire on the citadel. The reason why the firing had ceased since last night is, that Marshall Gerard has been negociating for the neutrality of the town, and figm what I can gather from persons whose information I should rely upon, it appears the city will be considered neutral, and be in no danger of a bombasticant. I have been on the top of a very high building,

"Tuesday Morrage, 9 o'clock.

The inhabitants of this city have been in movement in citated, and fell into the Schelat. It was month in graph of the front with the morning—some fleeing from the dangers with the morning—some fleeing from the dangers with the morning—some fleeing from the dangers with the morning of the mass the first French flee, which was to take there as 8 o'clock.

The officers have been in movement in order of witness the first French free, which was to take those at 8 o'clock.

Alarm, agitation, and affright are tisble in the groups collected to look at each other and to hear the news.

"During the last hour. Chasse's canom have been the mortage and howitzers. Some of the latter are described as being let off last night, not in the curve usually formed, but intended, as crimed from Holland, and that the Governor is about the party, but the best informed shake their heads, to indicate there is no truth in it.

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Judge Cranch, of Washington, D. C. has lately read before the Columbian Institute, a paper in which he has stated the doctrine of allegiance in a lucid manner. In this paper, he has advanced an argument against the S. Carolina doctrine, which considers our union as a confederation of sovereign states, which decisively overthrows that doctrine. It is an argument which we believe has not been before advanced by the advocates of our constitution. The argument is this—If our Union is merely a league or confideracy of independent or sovereign rates, no act of treason can be committed against that confideracy. Treason can be committed only against a nation—or one individual sovereignty. If England, France, and Spain were united by treaties of alliance, no act of treason could be committed against that confederacy.

But our constitution expressly admits that treason may

committed against the United States, defines the crime of the provided the punishment. The fact proves that our union is not confederacy of sovereign states—but that, to all purposes and the punishment. The fact pr a confederacy of sovereign states of a general nature, specified in the instrument, that union constitutes the United States one nation.

immediately the whole of the betteree were unmasked.—
The came of fort Montebelle also fired upon the citadel.

Its came on are served by the artillerymen. The citadel returned the fire; though ruitser slowly. At 3 o'clock, neither shot now shell had fallen on the city. However, every precaution has been taken, and every preperation made, in case of the worst. The Belgian artillery men are at their cannon, to be ready in an instant to meet any attack that

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der that the direction may be exact, each mortar will only fire every ten or fifteen minutes; this, however, will make upwards of 2,000 bombs, which must, when the distance is exactly calculated, fall every day within the citadel. At 10 o'clock the marshal mounted his horse and rode to the lines. At 11, the signal was given to fire.

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It is hoped that the control of Dutch in the buttery of the centre, No. 5, having beside him the commandant of artillery and sogments, his side-de-camp, and the marshal effects of officers; who were anxious to be present, the advantages that were except the signal.

French signs, at least its evacuation by the enemy, 18 indipendently the success of the seige.

Bire-least thirty-six hours the defence of the citadel has assumed a more serious character. The slight resistance offered to our works, the mildness of the early firing from the besieged, and the promptitude with which the guns were dismounted, has readeed the present change more remarkable.

"About five o'clock yesterday, evening three or four companies came out of the citadel and fired upon our working a fairlillery, are orders for the successive discharges of parties, and early this morning a fairlillery from set the remove efficiency of the successive discharges of the surface, and has been kept up nearly throughout the day, from Fort St Laurent, which has his much annoyed us.

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Cutton.—The imports this week is 15,252 bags, and the sales are 10,700 bags, at last week's prices, viz. 190 Sec Islands at 11 to 134d; 4100 Bowedo 6; to 74d; 2750 New Or eans 61d to 91d; 1000 Alabamas 6; to 71d 450 Pernams 84 to 93d; 460 B thias 74 to 83d; Maranhams 74 to 0d; 100 De noraras 8 to 93d; Egypt ans 84 to 5d; and 509 Surats



LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE. ELEVENTH LEGISLATURE-FIRST SESSION JOURNAL OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-

TIVES. The House met agreeably to adjournment.

On motion of Mr. Walker: Ordered, That leave of absence be granted to Mr. Brown for a few days. sence be granica to Nir. Brown for a few days.

Mr. Hoa present d to the House the petition of Antoine Michoud, Vice Consul of the King of Sardinia, praying to be dispensed to serve as Juror.

On motion: Ordered, That said petition be referred to

the committee on Judicia y.

Mr. Canon gave notice that on Monday next, or on uture day, he will introduce a bill entitled "An act for the future day, he will introduce a Different feather for the relief of certain persons therein mentioned.

Mr. Charpenter, agreeably to previous notice, introduced the bill entitled "An act further setting forth the duties of the Shariffs of the Parishs of St. Martin, St. Mary, and

Lafayette;" which was read for the first time.

On motion of Mr. Voorhies of Lafayette: Ordered, Tl at the House proceed to the second reading of said bill, and or bried for a third reading on to-morrow.

Mr. Johnson gave notice that to-morrow, or on a future day, he will introduce a bill entitled "An act supplementary to an act entitled an act granting to S. Yanwickle the

tary to an act entitied an act granting to S. Vanwickle the exclusive priviledge of keeping a ferry across the Mississippi in the Parish of Pointe Conjew and West Felicians, Alr. Danney gave notice that to merrow, or on a future day, he will not of home a bill central of "An act to provide for the egistering of births, marriages and deaths." M. Walker gave notice that to-morrow, or on a future day, he will introduce a bill omit! d. "An age to a't r the terms of nolding the courts for the 6th and 7th Judicial Dis-

Mr. Vorthies, of Avoyelles, chairmen of the convents 4 of a nothment, reported to the hear, vester lay, pr s need to the Government, the resolution requisiting our belongates in a need to see the form the General Government the transort tion of the mail by steam's as from Madisonville ond New-Orleans.
ORDER OF THE DAY.

The bills entitled,
"An act granting to Uriah Smith the exclusive privilege "An act to amend the several acts relative to the settlement of successions, and for other purposes;" and
"An act to amend the several acts relative to elections in

and for the Parish of Orleans time, and ordered for a third reading on to-morrow.

The bill entitled "An act to amend the act incorporating the Lafourche and Terreboine Company," was read for the second time, and ordered for the special order of the day after the bill entitled "An act relative to the introduction of slaves into the State of Louisians "

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Mr. Garland moved that the House take up the message of the Governor sending back to the House the bills entitled "An act to incorporate the subscribers to the East Baton Rouge Rail Road Company."

"An act to incorporate the subscribers to the East Feliciana Rail Road Company."

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gation Company;" and
"An act to amend the act entitled 'An act to incorporate the subscribers to the Iberville Rail Road Company, and r

the subscribers to the Dervine Rail Road Company, and relative to the Plaquemine Navigation Company."

On motion: Ordered, That said motion be rejected.

The House took up the bill entitled. "An act to incorporate the Citizens' Bank of Louisiana;" which was und r on motion of Mr. Porter: Ordered, That said bill be referred to a special committee composed of five members.
Whereupon, the Speaker appointed Messrs. Porter, Marigny, Grymes, Walker and Bullard members of said com-

nitice,

The bill entitled "An act relative to the introduction of slaves in the State of Louisiana," being in the special or-der of the day, was read for the third time, and taken into consideration, section by section.

Mr. Jones moved to strike out the whole of the first sec on except the exacting clause, and substitute the follow

ing:
"That the act approved on the 19th of November, 1931, entitled "An act relative to the introduction of slaves," and the act approved on the 2d of April, 1939, entitled "An act to amend the act entitled an act relative to the introduction of slaves;" approved the 19th November, 1931, be, and the same are hereby repealed.

on the adoption of said substitute, the yeas and nays were called for by Mr. Bienvenu, when it appeared that Messrs. Barrow, Brown, Bullard, Chinn, Forstall, Holstein, Horton, Johnson, Jones, Leonard, Maddox, McRae, Patten, Sibler,

February 9, 1933.

Fig. 11 Estockholders in this institution are hereby notified that the book for the transfer of stock shall be shut on Tuesday next, 12th instant, and remain clossed until the 1st day of March next.

H. LAVERGNE, feb 11

Cashier. MARINE AND CITIZEN'S

HOTEL. D. L'HOTE, who keeps the said Hotel, has the honor of informing the honor of informing the gentlemen of New-Orleans and of the country, that he has recently put his establishment in thorough repair, as well as the bath reoms, which will remain closed until the 23d inst. the bath rooms, which will remain closed until the 23d inst. and will be opened again to the public on the 25th.

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Marine Cournal. PORT OF NEW COLLEANS.

Schr Josefa, Dorantes, Campeachy, Schr Anice, Reed, Beed, Rio Grande, M F Cougot The Post Boy will depart this evening with brige Ave and Chas. Joseph, in tow.

The Pilot will depart, far sea this evening with ships Lagrange and Caravan. ARRIVED.

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Steamer Grampus, Beebe, from South West Pass—having towed to sea ship Frederick William 2d., brig Horse; and sehr Helan Mar; brig Gen. Gardnor and a Mexican schr.—Passed several sail in the river unknown; ship Louisa at the English Turn; aground on the S W Bar, bound out, ships Lexington and Antioch.

Steamer Phot, Riddle, having taken her outward tow to sea—Brought up Packet ship Alabama'and ship Science—Left the bar Priday at 7 p m,—Reports in the Offing brig Watchman; Heborn: Sarah Lea, and \$2 others; na mes not known—Passed in the river ship Alciops—and several

known-Passed in the river ship Alciops-and several sail, names not known. Steamer Post Boy, having taken her tow to sea—brought up ship Mary, f.om New York, and ship Edwin from Tho-

mastown.

Steamboat Post Boy, Davis, from the English Turn—towed up ship Louisa, from Vera Cruz, and schr Sarah, Stark, from Mobile.

Ship Louisa, Goody, from Vera Cruz, in ballast.

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Ship Science, Collin, from Bossen, to the master; ballast poke on the La schr. Robert Gordon, Lom. Barbadoes for nis port. Ship Adeline, Bunton, 25 days from New-York, to the

aster,—In ballast. Ship Edwin, Wilson, from Thomastown—cargo lime Ship Mary, Chase, from N. w-York—ballast. Ship Alaoa ma, Waterman, 20 day's from New-York, to W.G. Hows—Cago to N. Harrington, jr.; J. Gallagher, W.L.Robeson & o. W.K.Penny; J.Loveli; H.R. Lee & c.o. W LRobeson & O. W K Penny, J Lovell, H R Leek en J Liven, G Klin v Tiam to and Grant; P Leemiere; W and J H Leverich; H C Gildenneester, J Daniels; Puch and Benn; J R Riley, J A Merle and co; J Colles; Rose an Anchetze; J Harrison; Newkeirk and Olden; R Gronton, and Miller; R Marsh and co; Rogers and Shoomh; H H Jones and co; T uppen and Blackwill; W M Cartiss; E g rand Smith; Bliss and Writt more; Hall Flopkins & E g rand Smith; Bliss and Writt more; Hall Flopkins & C et Squier and co; J C Gairhwa t and co; Harlow and Hullen; Robinson and Ferry; W B. hop. S Shumon; Hullen; Robinson and Ferry; W B. hop. S Shumon; Hunan and co, Babbook. Gardiner & co; J Wilcox; Pannelee and B ker; Barstow and Adams; J Lully, Carrier and Burdu, at; Justamond and Magniere; M Forrevier; B Lacostic A Jan; Hurlow and Hullen; Liviudais, Curbonnet and co; V David; R P Gr lard; W and J H Leverich; Hyde and Goodrach; W A Garquet and co; F Pascal; J Mintern; W W Lyonand co; Bogert and Hawthoffin; R Waterman; Smith, Hubbard and co; Dart and co; R Evarsand co; Southworth and McGreat, J H Field and co; E L Tracy; E Ros w M and B Mullen; P Talano and co; Feden cy; E. Ros ; M and B. Mullen; P. Talane and co; E. L. Fa-hn and co; J. and L. Brewster; Hall and Rusyon; T. Saffen; F. Frey and co; J. Lally; J. Minlin, and co; Wint nc., Slark, and co; and order. Passengers, Mess is W. Duer, W. K. Ponny, Cowing, V. Ilery, J. W. Daniels, 12 in the steerales, Brig Jasser, Smith, from Providence, R. I., with assorted cours, to Hungel & Charlen. Westerness. Presented cargo to Harot & Quarles; Waterman & Burgess. Brig Geo. Gardner, —, from Baltimore, to Harrison

Brown & co.

S.br. Mary Ann, Gibbs, from Tabasco—te the master—
earg, howwood and index to F. Tio—big Tabasco sailed
from Tabasco, for New-York.
Schr Sarah, Stark, from Mobile—corga.
Schr Tea, Oriend, from Matanzas—cargo 519 bags coffre, F. Tio—fruit to the master.
Schr Experiment, Hunt, from Apalachicola—cargo,
gotten to sundries.

Schr Experiment, Hunt, from Apalachicola—cargo, cotton to sundries.

Stamer Lioness, Griffin, from Alexandria—cargo 162 biles cotton, to J Hagan & co; 176 J Linton; 63 Bullit, Shipp & c.; 67 R P Gaillard; 32 Allain, Pérrault & Allain; 36 Peytoux, Rivarde & co; 182 C Tol dano & cb; 16 A Fisk, W ttt & co; 400 Meramond, C'Dulligg & co; 26 Brander, McKenma & Lee; 126 J B Flauche & co: 15 Rhodes & Peters; 56 bales peltries, 39 hides, W L Robios & 50, 3 bales does 8 kms, 1 do bear 9 hides to E L Tracy Passentry. Messar Rachal and lady, J A Scott and lady, Miss Bover, Miss E Smith, Judg. Miller, Col F Thorn. Col H C Williams, Maj J Thomrs, Capt Mulhellan, C S Johnson, Shouler, B Lacour, C Lacour, J K Leaf, W H Edges n, Hanks, Rathens, P M Curry, A W Burgres, W C C C Martin, J C Gooding, O A Kenny, T Peterville, E Joily, Cace, Cable, Weatherby, C Benoist, J Jewett, Saughter, S Chevalier, E Ashiv, J B Callavel, G M Graham, Bauno and son, Beaman, J Dyer, J Brooks, T Goodin,

harn: Bruno and son, Braman, J Dyer, J Brooks, T Goodin, E.lintt, Z. Duty.
Steumboat Hatchin, from Pearl river, with 275 cotton. Steamboat Friend, Scott, from Lafourche; cargo, sugar, otton, &c to sundres.—17 passengers.

Steamboat Wm Parsons, Anderson, 10 days from Cincin-

ati, with full cargo of pork, lard, &c, to sundries.
Steambout Tippicanoe, Fullerton, from Bayou Vermilion,—cargo sugar, &c—15 pass. Steamhoat Monticello, Paterson, from St Martinsville-Steamboat Montherio, Faterson, from St. Mandaus Inc., 2012; Steamboat Telegraph, Mumfo d, from Bayou Sarah argo cotto 1, &c-56 pass.
S.cambeat Wat dunan, Reed, from Hamilton & Monroe;

argo cotton, &c-21 pass. Steamhoat Trenton, Hart from Pointe Coupee-earge often, &c-18 pass. Steamboat Cora, Streck, from Lafourche-cargo, sugar &c-24 pass.
Steambast Delphine, Haines, from Baton Rouge—cargo

cotton, sugar, &c—12 pass. MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA.

Hence at Havre, 14th Dec. slip Boreas, Bubliage; a Marseilles, to sail for this port 10th, the brig Venus. At Havre to sail 15th Dec. for this port, the Pet.t Louis.

Brig Pandora, Rea, hence at Providence.

Brig Tribune, Staples, sailed from Alexandria for this

ort 22d ult. ort 22d uit. Brig Carroll, Lea, hence at Baltimore. Ship Oceana, Leslie, hence at N. York; cleared at de for

port 23d, ship Newark, Brewer, sailed same day; ship John Linton, Matthews. Up at Bordeaux for this port, 1st December, ships Mis-Martiniquais, Zelia, and Jeune Gabrielle, all for this Ship Ohio was to sail from Philadelphia for this port on

the 27th ult. the 27th ult.

A vessel was seen enveloped in flames by Capt. Johnson, of the schr Olive, of Porland, on the 11th inst., in lat 30, long 73. She appeared to be of a large size, and it is believed the crew must have perished, as from the state of the weather it was impossible to save themselves in the.

Amusements.

AMERICAN THEATRE. MISS PLACIDE has the honor to announce to the ladies and gentlemen of New Orleans, that she has availed herself of the last day of MR. and MRS. HILSON'S stay in New Orleans, and has selected the play of the HUNCHHACK!

for her benefit night, which is fixed for Monday evening next, February 11th. In addition to this popular play, Mr. Brown's horses will uppear in the celebrated spectacle of BLUE BEARD.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 11.

Will be presented the successful and sterling comedy of THE HUNCHBACK. Master Walter, Mr Hilson; Miss Placide, Mrs Hilson. Julia Helen After which the splendid Operatic spectacle of BLUE BEARD. Abomilique, Mr Scott
Fatima, Miss Petrie.
On Tuesday, MISS COLEMAN'S first appearance, with the FORTY THIEVES, in which Mr Brown's Hor-

will be introduced.

LAST DAY! An exhibition TO-MORROW (19th) will be de

ted to free persons of color.

MAELZEL'S EXHIBITION HALL, MAELZEL'S EARIESE RUN STARE,

F THE AUTOMATON CHESS-PLAYER, THE

MELODIUM, &c.

At the Planters Hotel, No. 19 Canal street,

ommences at half past 7 o'clock precisely. Door open at
laif past 6 o'clock. Admittance \$1; children under 19 Tickets may be procured at the exhibition Hall du

ring the day, and at door in the evening. ORLEANS BALL-ROOM. FOR THE BENEFIT OF Mr. E. BERTUS,

A DRESS BALL

Preceded by a CHILDREN BALLAAdmittance—one dollar; children half price. feb NOTICE_The big GEO. GARDINER

from Baltimore, is discharging opposite post No. 78. Consignees will please attend to the receipt of their goods. f 11

BY F DUTLLET.

WILL be sed on sold on Saturday, 23d instant, 12 o'clock, M, at Hewlett's enchange, a house situate o'clock, M, at Hewlett's enchange, a house s

Tuits & Clarke

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Store, 60 cases Chateau Margaux wine, 36 do. do.
Champaign wine; platillas; estopillas; Irish linen; 5-4, 6-4,
4-4 and 2-4 Dispers; &c. 4-c.

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A mineably disposed of before that time, A LOT OF GROUND, situate in fauxburg St Mary, Poydras st, between St Charles and Carondelet sts, measuring 52 feet from the ya depth of 103 feet, (French measure) together ith, the improvements thereon. For terms, which are very dwants grous, apply to

P H COLSSON. feb 8 Basin st

LANTATION MOSSY, in lots, at public auc-

tion.—The subscriber bogs leave to notify the public, that having been repeatedly solicited for years past, to divide and lay off into town lots, (by persons desirous of purchasing and establishing themselves there,) his beautiful, and in point of situation, unique, country scat, to liexing that the time has now arrived, when the public interest, requires that it s'n dd be done.) has, in consequence forested a plan thereof, assisted by Joseph Pilic, Esq. the city surveyer, on a grand and extensive scale, and will offer it for sale in lots, at public auction, at Hewlet's coffice house, on Wednesday, the 27th day of February inst. at 12 octob, on a credit of one, two, and three years, with notes, satisfactorily endorsed, and mortgage on the property till final payment. To my fellew citwens generally, nothing further than the above notification would be necessary, but for the normation of the great number of strangers now among us, I will add, that this estate, now haid off into town lots, a situated on the right bank of the river Mississippi, investigated in figure of the city of New Orleans, (covering its is situated on the right bank of the river Mississippi, immediately in front of the city of New Orleans, (covering its point, from opposite the lower market house, up to the custom house,) that its site is not equalled in beauty by any other in the neighborhood of New Orleans, and that it possesses manyland great advantages. The city and harbor of New Orleans, laying in front of it, (the whole of which is taken in by the eye at a single glance,) with the river, and adjacent suburbs on either hand, makes the view from it magnificent and delightful. Its harbor is excellent, and in pointed security for vessels, and any appears to design the property of the control of the cont from it magnificant and de lightful. Its harbor is excellent, and in point of security for vessels, greatly superior to that of New Crisans, as it is defended by its bank and position, from the most dengerous winds; and possesses a bold shore with water of sufficient depth for vessels of the largest classistips, in coverquence, can heave down, or lost and unfaat their cargoes there, with great facility; and the time is not distant, when in its magnations and storehouses, will be deposite a great part of the productions of our vest interior. From the situation of this town, it must rapidly increase, laving (as it does) in between the two terms of Vaciliaring (as it does) in between the two terms of Vaciliaring laying (as it does) in between the two tewns of Nacch-nough on one side, and Daverges on the other; with the streets and avenues of which towns, the streets and avenues streets and avenues of which towns, the streets and avenues of this, are made to intersect and correspond. Nothing is wanted to give on immediate and great value to properly on the opposite side of the riverto New Gricans, and to unduce persons in easy circumstances to, it side there will their families, in preference to residing on the city side, but two steam ferry boots, which would constantly ply between the two banks, (which boats are now about tobe ostable).

ed.) Were those bouts now a running, would any man of enumen sense, let me ask, any mechanic, caster, drayman, or laborer, whose lusiness lay in the city, purchase perty or reside in the suburbs Lafayette or Luvardais, (requiring a walk through the mid or het sim, of free miles. perty or reside in the suburbs Lafayette or Lavaudais, (requiring a walk through the mud or het son, of hree miles, to reach their house; and three miles hask, to return is when they night cross the river, and be at their home in two minutes time—certainly no, not one. Even now, with the common boats used as a ferry, there is crossed in six or eight minutes, (it being nineteen, hundred feet only in width,) so that a person living on the other side of the river, may leave Mr. Hewlet's coffee house, and boat home in eight or ten minutes with all ease. In point of health, (the yellow fever never having been on that side of the river,) and the elevation of the land, it is not exceeded by any situation on the river. As those lots will be said ver, and the devation of the found, it is not exceeded by any situation on the river. As those lots will be said without reserve, for such prices as shall be offered, it is but sell om that such exportanties for good investments occur. The pan, (which is one effering great advantages,) will be exhibited a the coffee house in a few days.

ALSO, after the sale of the lots, a gang of 40 slaves belowing to me, will be sale at a credit of 1 and 2 very

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TOUSSAINT MOSSY

by Located English & CO.

THE be sold on Thursday, the 21st instant, at 1 o'clock, A M, at Hewlett's Exchange coince how. cheren loss situated in the vicinity of the Canal and Bren. Carendelet, viz: 6 lots in the square surrequired by St Lecis, Marnis, Toulouse and Viller's streets, and designated cynumbers from 1 to 6, as by the plan made by the city surveyor, now exhibited at the Exchange.

Lot No 1, at the corner, measures 25 feet 7 inches fort.

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Lot No 2, measures 25 feet 6 inches front on Toulouse street, and 116 feet 74 inches depth contiguous to no 1.

Lot No 3, measures 47 feet 114 inches front on Villere street, by 127 feet 104 inches depth.

Lot No 4, measures 31 feet 11 inches front on Maries street, by 127 feet 104 inches depth.

Lot No 5, measures 32 feet front on Maries street, and 127 feet 104 inches depth and contiguous to No.

Lot No 6, contiguous to No 5, measures 32 feet front on Maries street, by a depth of 127 feet feet on 104 inches.

ALSO, 5 lots situated in Conti street between Viller 6 and Robertson streets and designated in the same plan by

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No 3, contiguous to No. 2, measures 25 feet 6 inches front on Conti street, by 127 feet 10 1-2 inches depth.
No. 4 contiguous to No. 3, measures 25 feet 6 inches front on Contistreet, by 137 feet 10 1-2 inches depth.
No. 5 con iguous to No. 4 measures 25 feet 10 1-2 inches front on Contistreet, by 127-feet 10 1-2 inches depth.
These lots are calculated on English measure and are most advantagiously situated and fit for trade on account of their proximity to the centre of the city.
Terms, 6, 12 and 18 months credit in approved endorsed notes secured by special mortgage until final payment, the notes secured by special mortgage until final payment, the acts of sale to be passed before Louis Feraud, esq Notary Public, at the expense of the purchasers.

BY F. DUTILLET.

ILL be sold on M nday the 11th February, 1933, at 12 o'clock, M., at Hewlett's exchange, the American mulatress, Henriett, aged 20 years, having been 6 years in this country, speaking French, guaranted free from the vices and diseases provided by law; good house screant, seamstress and somewhat of a washer. The owner

HEAD QUARTERS, 1st PRICADE, } New Orleans, Feb. 7, 1832.

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THE orders for the review on the 24th inst. are countermanded as to the time and place. The legion will be assembled on that day at such an hour as will premit its being divided into two countermands. will be assembled on that day at such an hour as will particular mit its being divided into two equal particular one of which will be on the ground in rear of Clark's house on the Bayou road, at 8 o'clock, A. M. and the other will advance from the city, so as to attack the first, at half ; ast 8, when the exercises of firing and manouvering as in battle, will take place. Amaunition will be provided from the public store. The colonel commanding the legion will report to head quarters before the 18th insta the number of companies and organization of each party, when further orders respecting the manouvers will be issued. By order of the brigadict figure of the DESE FORK RENT—The handsome property

general, F. GAYARINA, augustically compared to the formerly occupied by Mr Antoine Abat, and situated at the corner of Ursaline a d Rempart streets. Apply to DAVID OLIVIER, 83 Centi street.

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83 Cents street.

White sale of the stock of library and paper hang ness.

M. which had been advertised for the 23d of January, and was afterwards postponed, will definitively take piece on Tuesday, 18th February, and following days at 3 d'elock, p m, corner of Royal and St Anne sts. The sale will commence with law, Addictine and Interary books; among the works of medicine is to be found the Dictionary of Medical Spience in 60 and a monos the literary works in 60 and a monos the literary works in works of medicine is to be found the Dictionary or medical Science, in 60 vols: among the literary works in Universal History from the beginning of the world: among the English books are the Waverly Novels, &c. with the paperhangings and a variety of borders. Terms—Reitin: \$110 cash—above \$100, 60 days credit with approved whered

OMMITTELL to the police Juli of the parish of Jefferson, the negro wench Louise; she says the belongs to Mrs Drighteourt. The mastern of said slaves are requested to claim and take them by paying expenses. THOMSON & GRANT take this public method of conveying to their friends and others, their grateful acknowledgements for the prompt efficacions and disinterested conduct exhibited by them during the fire that took place contiguous to their warehouses on the evening of the 7th instant, and to the gentlemen composing the company attached to Engine No. 8, they are in no ordinary manner indebted, for to their activity and good management may be attributed the preservation of the premises and the large amount of property thereis. To Captair Johnston and his company is colored their activity and control of the premises and the large amount of property thereis. To Captair Johnston and his company is colored to the premise No. 4, they are also indebted for their risk and able assistance in suppressing the fire.

from Baltimore, is discharging opposite post No. 78. Consigness will please attend to the receipt of their goods. (11)

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

The remutably first sailing copper fastened and coppered Baltimore built Brig GAMBONER, Captain Stafford, will carry about 1180 below of out ton, and is in first rate order for any vivying. Apply on board opposite Post Nat R. de in

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