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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

## FOR PRES: DEKT,

ANDREW JACKSON. feelly about to rise out of the broad construction now again given to the constitution of the United States which effaces all limitations of powers, and leaves the general government, by theory, altogether unrestrained."—THOS. JEF-The two contracting powers engage to proceed in concept, and married law is proclaimed as negative to the constitution of the United States which effaces and make decision upon such points of differences. The two contracting powers engage to proceed in concept, and married law is proclaimed as negative to the constitution of the United States which effaces are the constitution of the United States are the consti

has more of the Roman in him than any manfiving."-JEF-FERSON.

HAVE, any other feelings than those of the most profession, and of the utmost kindness."—H. CLAY.

## MARTIN VAN BUREN.

ELECTORS
OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT. Tirst District-JOHN B. PLAUCHE. Second District-'I HOMAS W. SCOTT. Third District TRASIMOND LANDRY. Fourth District ALEXANDER MOUTON.

Fifth Listrict-PLACIDE BOSSIER. GOVERNOR: J. B. DAWSON.

Papers received at N. You announce the death of commodore W. G. Rogens, on board the Corvette Warren on the 21st May, in the habor of Bushos Ayres, in the 46th year of his age. He was interred on the 23d. His complaint was inflammation of the howels.

The Emporium seems to coincide with us and the Charlines which we adopted from it, three entire articles, with the change of two words in each, taken from us without acknowledgement As for the Emporium, we repeat, when any touches its merchandize, it will no longer be safe to Whig into a delightful delerium. Assuming the ground ly agree that any sentence, should it be even that of consummate stupidity with the most "lotty" pretensions should be pronounced against the delinquent.

By a schocher arrived in this port yesterday, from they contain nothing of importance. The armistice have a suisfaction that Mr. Clay will obtain just votes enough ing expired, hostilities had re-commenced between the ministerial forces and Santa Anna. On the 21st Santa ministerial forces and Santa Anna. On the 21st Santa Commercial Advertiser and American as the founda-Anne was to have marched, with 3,000 men, to Cordo va, were he was to concentrate his forces.

oclared in favour Santa Anna, and a party of 250 or sequent election for government in all of which they of government troops had surrendered to a cours of failed, and from the remarks of the New York Whig, 500 men, under colonel Merioteguie, a partizan of the anti-masonic organ, that harmony prevailed in the

We learn by the Philadelphia papers that William Mc-Ilvane, esq. cashier of the U. S. bank, tendered his resignation to the board of directors on the 17th ult.

The president, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, has appointed Lewis F. Linn, of Missouri, and Wilkins Updyke, of Rhode Island, to be commissioners un-

sectable citizens; in Pittsberg by fifty-seven.

Mr. C.J. Ingersoll, of Philadelphia, who, it will be seen, by an article which we copy from the American Sentinel, has given in his adhesion to general Jackson, is a talented lawyer, and enjoys the respect of all parties. Hitherto he lawyer, and enjoys the respect of all parties. Hitherto he lawyer, and enjoys the respect of all parties. Hitherto he same that are now leading on the same discordant. The government of the United States has become treat a partized of Mr. Adams and an advocate of Mr. Clay.

Maine boundary and the decision of the king of the Nether nomination of Mr. Wirt, that it was preposterous to ment the unavoidable duty of a judicious compromise. Maine boundary and the decision of the king of the Netherlands thereon, the Mational Intelligencer furnishes the suppose the anti-masons would support Mr. Clay.—
speech of Mr, Clay, in secret session, on the subject.—
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has done so much injury to the nation, never was intended for the benefit of the whole Union; and it is foundation and to show in its true be none obtained, and its foundation and to show in the colours the utter disregard for candour and truth by the enacted principle of what is canceived to be sufficient prefection, which can and no doubt will be here; be once obtained, and its foundation and top stone might should exasperate the enemies of her friends for escape, having resolved to await they are actuated, the Commercial Advertiser, of her futers of her fire, if experience should prove it to be one of the papers relied upon by the Richmond Whig, after carefully expecting the summons after a glance, and read in this Harves California. The modifications carefully expecting the summons and 4 MARTIN BLACHE. Reg. of Wills.

referring the settlement of the northeastern boundary to the king of Holland, was either a blunder, or a street of power by the political morality of the fuction. What says the At the same time nullifacion is, if not disarmed, at "You have tought me worthy to partake the fate of the orthogonal and good men whom you have tought me worthy to partake the fate of the orthogonal and good men whom you have tought me worthy to partake the fate of the orthogonal and good men whom you have tought me worthy to partake the fate of the which American statesmen ought never to commit. By this convention, a king, who was indebted to Britain for inform us. This is almost equal to our neighbour Nites' the power he was clothed with, had power to cede to the . "curious fact." same Britain, one third part of the territery of the state of Maine. The arbiter was not bound by the sanction of an oath; and who would think of looking for either honor or justice in a king. He was not bound by the treaty of 1733 for the purpose of account of the Minute which they (the Britain of the Minute which they of

iffth article of the treaty of Chent; yet the decision baving been made, and the award rendered, in which the legislature of Rame acquiesced, opose the awarance of an indemnity in soney or other lands, the president, upon the principle that the most interests to be carry them their feelings, cipts that the mation is bound by the acts of its legitimeter rulers, fell himself bounds about it with a should greatly regret to see our hopes real, derived in making on a basis so Irail. We will not, however, eavy the sone of the people in his tayour; and to side with. Intended in stekners, whose labors I alteriated, whose been made on a result in and industry most indigence I relieved,—forewell. Facewell, mit the northeastern boundary question to the Dutch king, who was as sure to decide against us, as though it had been

Article lat of the convention of reference. "It is agreed "It is fortunate for the country that Gen. Jackson is likely to be fit for public hie at the end of the present four years; for in him is the only hope left of avoiding the dangers manifestly about to rise out of the broad construction now again given to the constitution of the United States which effaces friendly sovereign or state, who shall be invited to investing the country that Gen. Jackson is likely that the points of difference, which have grown in the exited dynasty, is brought to bear upon me new government of the points of difference and British the midst of the perplexities and embarrance is the dominions, as described in the 5th article of the midst of the perplexities and embarrance is the country that Gen. Jackson is likely the total provide the street of the points of difference. that the points of difference, which have grieve in the act-"Gen. Jackson is a clear headed, strong minded man, and to the choice of such friending sovereign or sine," &c. 4c. cessary for the protection of government against the smore of the Rosson in him than any man-living."—JEF. Article 2d. specifies what coeffments shall be faid before discontented citizens in the heart of the metropolis. the umpire. Article 3d, at what time such documents shall Such is the condition of Louis Philippe. in the second tory on our country, whose renown repositions are the prepared, the manner of their arrangement, &c. &c. In year of his citizen kingship. Before July 1832, he will glory on our country, whose renown constitutes so great a the 4th, it is agreed that no maps of the country in dispute have been called upon to defend his throne, not only portion of its moral property, I never had, I nevem can be it in the 4th, it is agreed that no maps of the country in dispute have been called upon to defend his throne, not only portion of its moral property, I never had, I nevem can be in the 4th, it is agreed that no maps of the country in dispute have been called upon to defend his throne, not only portion of its moral property, I never had, I nevem can be in the 4th, it is agreed that no maps of the country in dispute. should be laid before the umpire, except Michell's map, and map marked A. Mitchell's map was made in the year 1755, four years before the British took Canada from the French. This map makes the northwest angle of Novasco-tia on the banks of the river Bt. Lawrence. No doubt the British chose this map, in order to throw darkness, rather who are disappointed in their hopes of British chose this map, in order to throw darkness, rather than light, before the arbiter. We never claimed so far morth as that, and this the British well knew; hence they chose this map, by which and other strategems, they proved to the satisfaction of the Dutch king, that the northwest angle of Novascotia had never been made definite, either by maps, treaties, acts, commissions or proclamations, and as he said "treaties, acts, commissions or proclamations, and delineation of the water courses, of the tepography of the country. See Article 5th appeinted that all the avidence of the chose this map, they have a country. See Article 5th appeinted that all the avidence of the chose this map, the further advance of unpular. delineation of the water courses, or the suidence of throne, by checking the further advance of popular prived yesterday. There had been no later arrivals from Europe.

During the 24 hours ending at 12 o'clock on the 19th, there were 202 new cases of cholers at New York, with 82 deaths; up to 12 o'clock on the 20th, there were 226 new cases, with 100 deaths.

The cholers had broken out both at Rochester and Buffield. At Albany on the 18th, there were 21 new cases, with by commissioners appeared of the vigor to analysis of the Parisian populare. There does not appear to have been either leader, organization or definite aim. It is allowed for the exchange of the ratifications of the Tailing and the following preclamation was made, viz: (Now).

The St. Louis Free Press of the 12th of July, states that the following preclamation was made, viz: (Now). The St. Louis Free Press of the 13th of July, states that a said convention was made, viz: "Now, sures of precaution taken by the ministry indicate the cholera is raging in the city of St. Louis, and that a phased, the following proclamation was made, viz: "Now, sures of precaution taken by the ministry indicate therefore, be it known, that I, John Quincy Adams, presifulfilled, with good faith, by the United States and the cit- of party feeling in France.-Balt. American. izens thereof. In witness whereof," &c. &c.

It is plain that all these things were done by Mesers. day's paper, it will be seen that the three per cent, stock Adams and Clay; yet Mr. Clay has the effrontry to look the of the United States is to be paid off—two thirds on leston Mercury in the opinion, that, in the scene which American people in the face, and condemn Andrew Jack. the first of January next. occurred between Mesers. BENTON and CLAY, in the na- son for proposing to fulfil the troth of the republic, plighted tional senate, at the close of the debate on the veto-mes-sage, Mr Clay disgraced himself. As to the rest, if the equal to his effrontery, the state of Maine would not now ment of the exchanged five per cents, of 20th of April. sage, Mr Clay disgraced himself. As to the rest, if the equal to his effrontery, the state of Maine would not now Mercury wishes to complain, we can offsett, for the eight be complaining of the alienation of a portion of its territory.

THE PRESIDENCY.—The coalition nomination of a ticket for Electors of President and Vice-President in that the mass of the anti masonic and the Clay parties in that state will act with a little regard to consisten. ey and principle as have been displayed by their len ders, he concludes that the joint ticket which has been nominated for governor, lieutenant governor and elec-tors, will receive a majority of the votes of that stote, Vera Cruz, whence she left on the 21st ult. we have and forthwith he commences figuring and by hard received Vera Cruz papers to that date inclusive, but straining he succeeds in proving to his own apparent

tion of his calculation whose ability to judge of such matters may be inferred from their positive assertions The city of Zamora in the state of Michoacau had in relation to the last presidential election, and the subconvention by which the ticket was nominated, he concludes that the anti-masons will disregard Mr. Clay's masonry, and his denunciation of their scheme ing."-Beacon. of mingling masonry with politics, and that the Clay men will disregard the denunciations which some of where the set providing for the final adjustment of private land claims in the state of Missouri.

We are at length in possession of Mr. Benton's speech in peply to Mr. Clay, on the veto-message. It has not been coverrated.

Meetings are called in Philadelphia and Pittsburg, to sustain the veto-message relative to the U. S. bank. In Philadelphia the call is signed by one hundred of the most result and claims of trades ment and claims in the state of Missouri.

Meetings are called in Philadelphia and Pittsburg, to sustain the veto-message relative to the U. S. bank. In Philadelphia the call is signed by one hundred of the most results of the maxim, that drowning men will adelphia the call is signed by one hundred of the most results of the present administrative is the surest means of main in the present administrative is the surest means of main in the present administrative is the surest means of main in the present administrative is the surest means of main in the present administrative is the surest means of main in the present administrative is the surest means of main in the present administrative is the surest means of main in the present administrative is the surest means of main in the present administrative is the surest means of main in the present administrative is the surest means of main in the present administrative is the surest means of main in the present administrative is the surest means of main in the present administrative is the surest means of main in the present administrative is the surest means of main in the present administrative is the surest means of main in the present with the timost frankmess. "Not one of my feat times," she writes! "is regular, yet all please. My most is a little wide—you may see pretiter every day—but the is a little wide—you may see pretiter every day—but the is a little wide—you may see pretiter every day—but the is a little wide—you may see pretiter every day—but the is a little wide—you may see pretiter every day—but the is a little wide—you may see pretit Compared with the adhesion of such a man, the protocol of Stephen Simpson, and his few mercenaries,

"Loses, discountenanced, and like folly shows."

The injunction of secrecy having been removed from the executive proceedings of the senate, relative to the Maine boundary and the decision of the king of the Nethers.

Maine boundary and the decision of the king of the Nethers. own into the field can it be imagined that they will abordon their candidate, and support Mr. Clay? Verily this is placing a very low estimate upon professions of the personal exertions, the official courage and the deprinciple. This we suppose is what we are to under- voted patriotism of Goneral Jackson. stand by the political morality of faction, as noticed by our neighbour of the Patrict. He can doubtless inform be some alarm in the East, and more disaffection is the shall always call this room the Patrict. touth, is that the convention by which the ticket has been nominated, has issued an address in which Messrs.

South. But as far as it is possible to anticipate results, remembrance of you," In the nearest apartment was all the great national interests have reason not only to Brissot, in the next Charlotte Corday. After a cruel be satisfied, but gratified. The recent act of congress mockery of being set at liberty, she was carried to the It was very unfortunate for the people that Mr. Adams put Henry Clay into the office of secretary of state. Mr. Glay is a man of great personal ambition; is continually climbing to heights that mock his reach, "and crush him is the fall." He is sectional in his politics,—arrogent in office,—obstinate,—ambificus. His American system, which the county of the county

or of 1813; but confined to the dispute which they (the British) had instituted, and for which they had made provision in the treaty of Ghent. In order that the reader may know what was submitted to the Dutch king, we shall here give which the votes of New Jersey, Kentucky, Ohio, Louisiana, Ohio, Louisiana, and after sutuing the convention of reference. what was submitted to the Dutch king, we shall here give the substance of the convention of references:

"Whereas it is provided by the shartcle of the treaty of Ghent, that, in case the commissioners appointed under that article, for the settlement of the boundary has absorbed to the substance of the convention of the points on which they had differed, should not be able to agree upon such the whole number is sufficient to elect him. From the number is some fishedly sovereign or state, on such points of difference, such as the commissioners, stating the spoints on which they had differed, should not be able to agree upon such and that the same into some fishedly sovereign or state, and that the same into the points on which they had differed, should be considered by the contracting parties, as intended to the province of the last warm of the points on which they had differed, should not be able to agree upon such and that the same into the points on which they had differed, should not be able to agree upon such and that the same into the points on which they had differed, should not be able to agree upon such and the province of the points on which they had differed, should not be able to agree upon such and the province of the points on which they had differed, should not be able to agree upon such and the province of the submitted of the points of t

The late disturbances in Paris, and the general dis-

order prevalent in France, are symptoms of a state of affairs in that country, which will try the stability of the throne of Leads Phillippe. The pre-sure of war from wishbut a civil war, headed by the partisans of the exiled dynasty, is brought to bear upon the new govagainst those who were expelled to place him in power, but against those by whom the revolution of July 1830 was achieved. Not only Carlists and Republicans unite in a common hostility to the reigning policy and dynrevewal of the old legitimacy under a new name, and

dent of the United States of America, have caused the said feeling. It is a si n worthy of note that they expected convention to be made public, to the end that the same, and were prepared for a manifestation of violence on and every clause and article thereof, may be observed end the part of the populace. It tells alrongly for the state

By a notice from the secretary of the treasury in this

Two similar notices were issued by the Secretary 1>22, and the other for the payment of one half of the exchanged four and a half per cents of 26th May, 1824, both payable on the 1st of January next.

After these payments are made, the whole funded debt of the United States will amount to only \$6,962, 660 27. - Globe.

NORPOLE. July 20. Capt. Smith, of the brig Susan, from Malagn, 16th June, reported under our marine head, informs that he U. S. ship Constellation, was at Lisbon, and the stoop of war Boston, at Cadiz. Capt. Sinith also infor neithat Don Pedro's squadron had sailed for Lisbon, and that the blockade of Madeira

had been raised. The French frigate La Flore, of 46 guns, capt. Le Blane (late commandant of the squadron of Martinique) has arrived in Hampton Roads, bound to Bress, where, we understand, she will proceed in a few days; all well.

Extract of a letter received last evening, dated For tress Monroe, 19th July, 1832. "During the exchange of salutes to.day, (24 guns) with the French frigate L. Flore, at this place, one man was instantaneously killed, and two others severe ly wounded, by one of the gun's going off when load

From the American Sentinel.

The long and intimate connexion I have had whith the candidates whom they are called upon to support the cause of domestic industry, and my settled convicthe candidates whom they are camed upon to support the cause of domestic moustry, and my settled control flave poured out upon them as murderers and ragabonds, undeserving of public confidence and respect, and that they will unite in their efforts to elect an antimated that they will unite in their efforts to elect an antimated and that they will unite in their efforts to elect an antimated and the unite in the control of this country, induce me at the present and that they will unite in their efforts to elect an antimated and the united of the country and the union itself, to subtract the

catch at straws. There is, however, about as much reaccontinual opportunities of being satisfied, by personal that a floating straw will save a man from drowning. A Jackson has well considered the subject, is well inform. Roland, whom she married was considerably her semi-of his creditors, it is ordered by the court that a meeting

one of the papers relied upon by the Richmond Whig, necessary. The modifications corporated with the new to the scaffold, she wrote lier memors; calumnisted all be seen at a glance, and read in this.—HERRY CLAY, one of the papers relied upon by the Etichmond Whig, law, especially that abridging credits, are not only e-part of it in which Messrs. Wirt and Ellmaker are enditionally and ellmaker are ellmaker are enditionally and ellmaker are e

what may be deemed his errors. But in common with Lamarque was her companion on the scaffold, but his the rest of the American people I learned from the courage was inferior to hers. On the way, however, she made him smile several

hopes or fears from General Jackson's administration, without presuming to disparage their sentiments, t make known his own.

C. J. INGERSOLL. Philadelphia, 17th July, 1832.

MR. CLAY IN HIS OWN STATE. The editor of the New-Orleans Argus begins really think that Mr. Clay will get the vote of the state of Kennicky!—Hear him:—

"The changes daily operating in Kentucky in favor f Mr. Clay are great, and no doubt is now entertain. ed but he will receive her vote by a large majority." As Solomon Swop says: —O mush you don't say so — Why how you talk! Au. Gaz. Au. Gaz.

From the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian. DEMOCRATIC HICKORY CLUB, NO. 1.

24th July, 1832.

At a stated meeting of the Democratic Hickory Club No. 1, the following preamble and resolutions, offered by a committee contacting of Mesars, John Horn, Anthony Laussat, Christian Kneass, Samuel Davis, Anthony Laussat, Christian Kneass, Samuel Davis, and Frederick Stoever, were unanimously adopted.

Whereas the president of the United States, in the exercise of those powers which were entrusted to his wisdom and virtue by the constitution and voice of the people, has deemed it necessary to the author with the contraction of the constitution and voice of the people, has deemed it necessary to the author with the contraction of people, has deemed it necessary to the public good to plece his veto on the provisions of the late bill for the re chartering of the bank of the United States—and Whereas the firm supports of the late bill for the whereas the firm supports of the United States—and John and George, 8 days hence for Porton. whereas the firm support of every branch of our government in the performance of delegated duties is re-

claimed as a just safe-guard against all attacks of sedi ions or intérested hostility, Resolved. That the hickory club are impressed with deep respect for the distinguished patriotism and hon-orable firmness exhibited by the president of the United States-it is another evidence to the American people that they have found in their chief magistrate a citizen devoted to his country and its constitution above all

quisite to in national usefulness and ought to be pro-

by carefully guarding our institutions from the first ap-proaches of foreign and monied influences not absolutey required by the public good, has well deserved of his country, and is accomplishing the high republican des tinies for which he was elevaled by the people of the

Resolved, That a political warfare waged by the bank of the United States or is dependents against a constitutional branch of the national government, would give, during the ensuing week, 33 ounces of bread for he conclusive evidence of the dangers to be apprehended for this republic from this powerful institution fortified by immense wealth and unparalled patronge.

Resolved, That the veto upon the bank leaves, our highest confidence unimpaired in the wisdom and patiotism of the president; and that we will support him in the honest exercise of his constitutional powers against all monied influences and corrupt dependents. Resolved. That this club unanimously exclaim in the emphatic spirit of Thomas Jefferson, that they thank God that Andrew Jackson will be young enough to serve his country for the next four years of the presi dential term.

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No political manœuvre was ever worse managed than 1 ter that would have been found in no other country, and in France at no other time. Her life forms an interesting portion of a volume, lately published by Carter de Hendre, entitled the Ladies' Family Library, touching the completion of their titles, in order to enno authority or punishment could bend, as well as for great quickness of apprehension, and desire to learn. At the age of nine, having access to Plutarch, she recrived such a republican hims, that, says she, "I actually wept because I was not born a Spartan or a Roman In all my readings, I took the side of the champions of equality. I retired with the plebeians to the Aventine Hill, and gave my vote to the Tribunes." Mademoiselie Philipon, for so she was called before marriage, speculated as freely in religion as in politics, and be came a dest. In her memoirs, the describes her own person with the ctmost frankness. "Not one of my fea-tures," she writes "is regular, yet all please. My month

Interior. The mountain, however, with the certeros hads of Robespierle, Danton and Marat, prevailed, out they cauld not intimidate the haughty spirit of Mad. dame R land. She was so well aware of her danger, fint she never slept without a pistol under her pillow Her husband was prevailed upon to fly, while she was voted patriotism of Goneral Jackson.

And the jailor himself became gallant on the occasion.

Now that the crisis is probably over, there may still saying to her, as only a French jailor could say. "I Many acts of the last administration which were injurious to the bonor and prosperity of the nation, were no doubt owing to the influence of Henry Clay. The convention a number of stars to indicate an omission, but without concluded with England on the 29th of September, 1827. The least intimation of the nature of the passage omited.

The unitable for electors are stated to be pledged to vote for them, and substituting in lieu of it, a number of stars to indicate an omission, but without certainly lisan heretofore enjoh the home market, without out distress from foreign incursions, which is all it has the cost of his life. She replied to the truth at the cost of his life. She replied to the truth at the cost of his life. She replied to the truth at the cost of his life. She replied to the truth at the cost of his life. She replied to the truth at the cost of his life.

COMMERCIAL

BALTIMORE, July 20. Letters received by the schr. Ciero, capt. Watts, arrived here yesterday afternooh from Portsu-Prince, states that Flour was selling at \$17.50 a \$18; Coffee had advanced to 14 cents on shore, and still looking up.

Marine Journal.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS. CLEARED.

Schr Emblem, Baker, Pensacola, Callender & Deblois Schr American, Arnold, Middleton, Lincoln & Green Lincoln & Green Reynolds & Baron maste

Schr Meigean, Arabid, Anderson, Lincoln & Gree Schr Mild Cah Marting West, Reynolds & Baro Schr Elizabeth, Forsyth, Pensacola, ARRIVED.

Towboat Porpoise, Marshall, from the Passes—towed ubrige Ann & Leah and Gen. Victoria, and schr Hatcyon.— Reports nothing in sight at either pass.

Brig Ann & Leah, Goldsmith, from Philadelphia, to S. Thompson—cargo to Thomson & Grant; N & J Dick & co; Sietson & Avery; F Passall; E Johns & co; Tourne and Beckwith; G Brusle; R Groning & co; and others.

John and George, 8 days hence for Porton. Brig Hope, Marston, from Thomaston, with 1399 casks

Brig Hope, Marston, from Thomaston, with 1399 casks lime to Cockayne, Watts & co.
Schr Halcyon, Couzins, from Vera Cruz, in ballast.
Steamer, Monticello, Irwin, from Plaquagaine, with 18 cabin and 10 deck passengers

Arrived at the Basin.
Schr Bougle and St. Helens, and stoops School and Fanny, from Madisonvilles with 57,900 bracks to John T.
McNeill.

Schra Exit and Two Sisters, and sloop Yankee, with 56 000 bricks to John T. McNeill

MEMORANDA.

The Molly, Harms, bence at Curhaven, May 26. The Arcadia, March, hence at Cowes, May 30. Cleared at New York for this port, July 20, ship Talina,

Schr Spicer, from N. Orleans, was upat Port-au-Prtoc Scar Spicer, from Iv. Oricans, was up at a second for Philadelphia, but the 9th July.

Cld at Baltimore for this port, July 21, brig Ajax, Rolling Hence at Philadelphia, July 20, ship Edward Bonnaffe.

Up at New York for this port, ship John Linton & Bark Philetus, the latter the sail on the 28th July.

THE price of fresh flour, being this day \$9 00 per barrel, according to the tariff, the Bakers mus

## THIS DAY

BETLOMS, NATCHITOCHES CATHOLIC CHURCH LOTTERY.

21st CLASS FOR 1832. FOR TICKETS APPLY AT FELTON'S Lucky Prize Office, No. 11 St. Philip street at the head of Vegetable Market. DOLLARS. PRIZES. DOLLARS. 1 OF......10,000 .....IS....10,000

1 OF.....3,000 ......IS......3,000 OF...... 1.500 ..... IS..... 1,500 VILLE subscribers to the Union Bank of Louisian are requested to apply without delay to the coun

sel of the institution for the necessary information The particulars are most fully supplied by Malane Roland herself, in her memoirs. In childhood, she Roland herself, in her memoirs. In childhood, she was noted for a degree of inflexibility of temper, that ing of the subscription books, which will take place i New Orleans on the 25th September next. By order of the board, J. B. PERRAULT,

ANDING from the French ship Hiram, from Bor deaux, and for sale by the subscriber, 48 casks red Medoc Wine of good age; 16 do. of old Vin de Grave:

4 do. Red Medoc of the vintage of 1827; 4 do. Blanquefort Medoc of the vintage of 1828, ang 4 J. B. LABATUT.

Many lovers, of the rank of tradesmen, came, (for as, his creditors, ... The ression of property of the peti-Roland, whom she married was considerably her semi-tof his creditors, it is ordered by the court that a meeting or, but he was intelligent, and an early repullican, of said creditors take place at the office of Louis T Both engag d zealously in the positical regeneration of Cairs, esq. notary public, on Saturday, the 25th day mankind. Roland, or as it might rather be said, his of August inst,, then and there to deliberate on the at wife, became the leader of the Gironde party, and the fairs of the petitioner, and in the mean time all procedure, so conciliate it, appointed him minister of the reedings against his person and property are sayed. By order of the court,

aug 4 deputy clerk. Ded by the honorable the city court, Charles Gayarre presiding judge, I shall expose for sale on Wednes lay the fifth of September next, at half past twelve o'cloc P. M. at Hewlett's coffee house cornner of Charter and St. Louis streets, a lot of ground situated on the left side of the Bayou Road, designated by No. 18, measuring thirty feet front on said road, by one hundred and eighty feet in depth. Seized at the suit of Abner Robinson, and Louis A. Lemoyne. ahg 4 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

Mayor, Aldermen and Inhabitants of New Orleans vs. J. Casterns, John Longpre, vs. the same. By virtue of two writs of fieri facias directed to me by the honorable G. Preval, associate judge of the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose to sale on Thursday the 16th day of August at 5 o'clock, on the premises at the Bayou St. John a quantity of household furniture, consisting of tables, chairs, cotts, matres es, bureau, sideboard, billeard table and the contents of the

barroom, with many other articls.

aug 4 L. DAUNOY, Marshal. COURT OF PROBATES.—Sale by the Registor of Wills. On Tuesday, the 14th instant, at 5 olclock P. M., I will expose for sale at the residence by SAMUEL C. BELL, succession, Terms cash. By order of the court, ang 4 MARTIN BLACHE, Reg. of Wills.

COURT OF PROBATES.—Sale by the Register of Wills.—On Tuesday, the 4th of September 1832, at 12 o'clock, I shall expose for sale at Hewlett's coffice house for account of the estate of the late Charie Dauphin f. w. c., a lot of gound, situated in Burgun out distress from foreign incursions, which is all it has fied to the truth at the cost of his life. She replied uring 37 1-2 test front by 95 feet in depth, French At the same time nullifacion is, if not disarmed, at least put in the wrong; and the southern adherents of the Union, who are among its most valuable members, strengthened with the means of resisting its assailants, without an appeal to force.

"You have tought me worthy to partake the fate of the least of the services of the slaves Antoine, a negro man 40 years old, cartdriver, and Eulalie, negro of 20 years of age, for and during the space of 3 years from the date of the decomposity without an appeal to force.

"You have tought me worthy to partake the fate of the services of the s measure, together with the buildings thereon. Also without an appeal to force.

There are acts, and indeed but he assuments, as a prisoner with Madame Roland, and relates that the passed her last night in playing on the harpsichoid, the playing night from the passed her last night in playing on the harpsichoid, the passed her last night in playing night from the passed her last night emancipate them together with the child of said Eulalie. The acts of sale to be passed by Theodore Seghers, notary public, at the expense of the purchasers. By

order of the court.

MARTIN BLACHE, Reg. of Wills. aug 4 NOTICE.—The negro GELA, who says he is free, was arrested in the parish of St. Charles, in a skiff; he has no papers to prove

RANGAY from the subscriber on the 25th of July last, an American negress named SALLY. She is of short statere; slightly fed cheeks; has large ears, and hel dopper teeth are also very large. A reasonable reward will be paid to whoever will lodge said negress in one of the jails of this state. A. DIETZ.

THIS D Exchange aged about first rate Couchman a many and likely has the ly employed Biter prosesses an decellent ity, fully acclimated and guaranteed, meyly and aubriery: As been it, rolly account of his present owner being the state. Terms at sale, and 4

BY ISAAC L. M.COY. ON Monday, the 6th inst. at 11 o'clock, at No. 193 St. Joseph street, between Camp and Magazine, will be sold sundry articles of Household and Kitchen Furniture, consisting of dinace, tea and card tables, chairs, sofas, sideboards, carpets, lamps, mirrors, fenders, shovel and tongs, bedsteads, beds and bedding, dinner, tea and coffee setts, knives and torks; 4rc, and variety of kitchen ware, belonging to a family leaving the city. Terms cash.

BY ISAAC L. MCCOY. ON Tuesday next, the 7th inst. at 12 o'clocd, at the towed up ush, aged about 25 years; has beed about 4 years in this country, and understands French; she is a first rate cook in the French and English styles; a good washer and ironer: strong and healthy; accimated, and fully guaranteed. Terms—4 months credit for approved endorsed paper, secured by morigage until final payment.

BY F. DUTILLET. ON Tuesday, the 7th August, at noon, will be sold in one lot, at Hewlett's Exchange, 56 thousand of Bricks, deliverable at the brick yard of Mr. Charles Derbigny, on the other side of the river, in the neigh-borhood of the city, for the account of the est te of Mayronne. Conditions-a note satisfactorily endursed

BY ISAAC L. McCOY. ON Saturday afternoon, the 4th August, at 5 o'clock at the corner of Common and St. Charles streets, opposite Hart's cotton press, by virtue of an order from se honorable the district cours for the first judicial district, issued in the case of S. F. Knox vs. his creditors and the creditors of Knox & Burt, will be sold the folowing articles belonging to said estate, viz: 13 linbers, 2 drays and harness, one cart, 8 coils rope, 7,000 raje cuttings, 4 collars and hams, 1 saddie, bridle and martingale, I handbar ow, 3 demijohns, and stable fixture. Terms cash.

BY F. DUTILLET. BY virtue of an order from the honorable the court of probates in and for this city and parish, of the 6th of April last, will be sold on Monday the 27th of August next, and the following days, at 12 o'c ock, at Hewlett's Exchange, 260 LOTS, or thereshouls, ituated in fauxbourg Montreuil, near the city, one unhyded fifth of which belongs to the estate of the late Cheodule Montrevil.

Terms-1, 2 and 3 years credit, in approved endored paper, secured by morigage, A plan of the lots will be exhibited at the Ex-

change previous to the sale. The acts of sale to be passed before Octave de Armas notary public, at the expense of the purchasers, july 24

FOR VERA CRUZ. The fine schooner TAMPICO, captain day. For passage solely apply to J. DUFAR.

FOR HAVRE.—The fine ship HEL. VETIA, captain Miner, can take the freight of two or three hundred bales of cotton, and will have despatch. For which, or passage, apply to aug 2 THEODORE NICOLET & Co.

PASSAGE FOR BORDEAUX. The ship MERRIMACK, capt. Brown, will have for the above port about the 5th inst. and can accommodate 4 or 5 passengers. For terms apply to (aug. 2) LINCOLN & GREEN.
FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

The fast sailing new Barque ALASCO.
Cole master, burthen 300 ions, is now ready to recive cargo, for terms apply to sterring apply apply

OTICE.—Whereas A. Luminais has ap, hed to me praying for the cancelling of a bond of tweive housand dollars, subscribed by him on the 21st day of March, 1831, as sherift of the parishes of St. John Baptist and St. Charles, jointly with Godefroy Bou-don-quie and Francois Oliver Forcelle, his securities. These are to give notice to all persons interested herein, to a ow cause in writing at the office of the secretary of state, within ninety days from the last pubication hereof, why the said bond should not be canceiled, raised and annulled, as also the mortgages resulting therefrom.

Giren under my hand and the seal of the smite, at the city of New Orleans, on this 31st day of July, 1832, and the year of the independence of the United States - the fifty seventh. A. B. ROMAN. . By the governor, THOS. F. MCCALES. aug 2 secretary of state.

ENTERTAINMENT. The subscriber having taken the hou formerly occupied by Mr. Harvey Norton, corner of Hunter and Tchoupitonlas sts., snown as the SYCAMORE GROVE HOTEL, informs the public that it is open for the reception of gen-teel boarders, and that nothing will be neglected on his part that may contribute to the comfort of those who may patronize him.

He avails himself of this occasion to inform the public that he keeps a live y stable, and has horses to hire at moderate prices. THOMAS S. EDRINGTON. aug 🛣

On the 22d of July, a negro named Stephen and supposed to belong to Mr Misotiere, brought to the livery stable of the subscriber, in Ursuline between Rangart and Saint Claude streets, a greyish brown . SPANISH MULE, having both of his core split, the Spanish brand 'I B.' on the right shoulder, and a Span-

ish brand on the thigh of the same side.

The negro who brought the said mule not having come back to reclaim the said mule, as he said he would, the owner is requested to prove his property, pay charges, and take him away. CHARLES FARRE ang 2

REMOVAL -The subscribers have removed their Drug store to No. 89 Chartres street, 3 doors from their former establishment aug 2 DUCONGE & PEYCHAUD. REMOVAL.—Wm. Fadeuille & co. have removed their Upholstery establishment from No. 44 to Nos. 11 & 13 Customhouse street, corner of Dorners

aug 2 81 Canal street. SUGAR KETTLES.—150 sugar kettles, from 15 to 60 inches; for sale by

BARAU, FERIET & CO.

ang 2 No. 7 Champs Elyseo's street NOTICE.—Manuel Maleras, recently arrived in this city from Barcelous, announces to public that he is possessed of the necessary qualifications to exercise the profession of Veterinary Surgeon, and will undertake the cure of Horses, Mules, Beel Caule and other animals. He trust fo give satisfaction to these persons who may employ him. Apply to J. B. Les-

parre & Co. 116 Bousbon street. august 2. FREE DAY SCHOOL,

ATTACHED TO THE POVIDAS ASYLUM.

THE managers of the Female Orphan Asylum having, foregoing years past, had frequent application for the admission of children into the Poydras Asylum, who were not objects of that institution, having one, and in many instances both parents; and wishing to extend the usefulness of the institution, have resolvented the first applications of tenders. at the expiration of the said 3 years at his own costs, ed to open a free day school, for the education of female as also to maintain the said child in the mean while.

The acts of sale to be passed by Theodore Seghers, and the propose having the pupils taught and the propose having the pupils taught and the pupils are the propose having the pupils taught and t reading, writing, arithmetic, and plain sewing. Parents desirous of availing themselves of this op-

portunity, will receive a ticket of admission, for any child over five years of age. Information as in the hours, rules, etc. by applying to either of the managers of the Female Orphan Society.

bis freedom. He is now in the jail of the parish of Jefferson. The owner of the said negro, or his parents, if he is free, are invited to reclaim him.

P. A. CHARBONNET, aug 4

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Levee Steam Boat Cotton Pross, untill the 5th August to firmight the followings hered timber, to be a second to the swamp, and delivered on the Levee, from cut of the swamp, and deligated on the Levee, from Montegut to Louiss streets.

380 piles 35 feet long 9-9, clear of sap.

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