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FOR GOVERNOR: J. B. DAWSON FOR MAYOR: JOHN H. HOLLAND.

FOR RECORDER ANTONIO DUCROS-FOR ALDERMAN-5th Ward, ALFRED DUCROS.

For United States' Senator: W. H. OVERTON. REPRESENTATIVES TO CONGRESS:

1 st district—CHARLES CAYARRE'. 2d district—JAMES M. BRADFORD.

To day! To day! The election of Recorder will be ore many hours, be decided. Attonic Ducros, deserve the support of all who desire to see a man elected to the post who will have firmness enough to think and ast for imself, with the single view to the interest of his fellowcitizens, and who will not degrade himself by being the pliant tool of the oligarchy, or its chief. Voters to the pollet Jackson mea do your duty, you bave before met the enemy and have conquered! If you are UNITED smong YOURSELVES, and HEARKEN not to the fulse representations that will be circulated by your addoubles to delude you—there cannot for a moment be a of all, that this election if adverse to tal blow to the power of the police, to regulate our Municipal affaire.

We call the attention of the public to the sale of the property of the late person, which will take place to day at the Francisco deide Barron, which will

The General Assembly of the State that verterday, put mant to law . A quorum was formed at 1 welock, and Mr. Alece Labranche took his chair as speaker. The subjoined is the proceedings:

A' message from the Senate through Mr. Davis, their Secretary, informed the House that a quorum had been formed, and that they were ready to proceed to business-On motion of Mr. Voorbies, Resolved, that the Clerk of the House inform the Senate that a quorum had been formed, proparatory to proceedings.

On motion of Mr. Walker, leave to allow a seat to the Reporter of the Louisiana Advertiser, in order that he may reporter of the Louisiana Advertiser, in the motion being a fif he aims at securing the public consider predecessor was justly invested, and mended so as to grant the privilege to all the Editors, was which this misfortune has occasioned

A message by Mr. Davies from the Senate, notified the A message by Mr. Davis from the Senate, notified the House that they were ready to appoint on their part, a committee to wait upon the Governor, informing him that they were prepared to receive any communication he might they were prepared to receive any communication he might sessions. I have had the honor to recommend to your care, make, and respecting the concurrence of the House in appointing on is part, a similar committee. The Hous concurred, and the Speaker named Messrs. Walker, Daunoy, and porter to constitute the same.

Mr. Chinn gave notice, that on to-morrow or some other day, he would introduce a bill to amend the several acts relative to the introduction of slaves.

of Mr. Verloin, his private Secretary, was received and laid before the House.

The message being read, ordered, that the same be laid on the table subject to the call of the padse, and that 400 copies be printed.

On motion of Mr. Chinn, ordered, that the Senate be requested or join the House on Wednesday, for the purpose of proceeding to the election of a senator to the United State Senate, in the place of Josiah S. Johnson, doceased.

SENATE.

The Senate having a quorum proceeded to business. Mr. Derbigny, President. On motion of Mr. Nicholas, ordered, that a committee

consisting of two members be appointed to report relative to the late steamboat accidents. Mr. Saunders moved that the Senate proceed to the

election of the clocks &c.: but finally was induced to with draw his motion. On motion of Mr. Beauvais the Senate adjourned to

moet to-merrow at ten o'clock,

LATEST FROM MEXICO.

By passengers on board the Halcyon, from Tampico, our rews collector learned, that all was tranquil, and that the regular army had been disbanded. We did not receive our files of journals and were unable to procure further particulars.

LATE FROM ENGLAND.

By the fast sailing ship, Llan Rumny, 37 days from Plynfouth, we have had the perusal of London papers of the evening of the 26th October. The news have been nearly all anticipated, by the Isaac Hicks from Havre,-There was no statement of the Cotton Market in these papers, nor were there any letters brought by this arrival.

London, Oct. 26th, 12 o'clock. The stock exchange today, presents the same languid appearance, manifested on the last day of the week. Consuls are somewhat depressed since yesterday—they have alternate buyers and sellers at 87 1-4 for the account.

will apply to one that will not, with as much force, apply to the other? Did we not contend for principles and measures in the late presidential elections, and did we not make their early friends of the President, a ceause of his firm adher once and devotors to those principles, supported him against all the combinations that have been formed to put him down?

It is folly to draw a line of distinction. Because it is followed; you will not nesistate to pursue it,

It is folly to draw a line of distinction. Regular nominations, as has been appropriately observed, is the ligament that binds the republican party together. And it is, to our minds, as necessary to elect a Recorder on party considerations as it to elect the highest efficer known in our government from the like motives. It is canting hypocrisy to allege that state officers should be chosen without regard to party predilections, while it is proclaimed as an indispensable requisite that applicants for national ones should entertain opinions conformable to those of the majority of the pepole. No real friend of the doctrines of republicanism can suffer under such a delusion. He will perceive at a glamee that it is equally beneficial that principles held to be vital, should govern the action of the state, as that they should govern that of the nation. And feelsing fully impressed with the force of this truth, his motion, will be, when gailed none to exercise the important subject to the said of the date of the canal which established an uninterrupted community will be, when gailed none to exercise the important subject to the said of the size of the fall of the force of this truth, his motion, will be, when gailed none to exercise the important subject to the size of the fall of the force of this truth, his motion, will be, when gailed none to exercise the important subject to the size of the fall of the force of this truth, his motion, will be, when gailed none to exercise the important subject to the fall of the fall of

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Charles W. Duby, Esq. one of the veterans of the Louisic and press, has established a new paper established to the class for whose interest it appears to be exclusively devoted. It eschews politics and declares its intention to te moddle in the angry set of party discussion. It has on the stream that the internal provinces of this vast summer.

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GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Fellow-Citizens of the Senate,
and of the House of Representatives:
Since your last session, the scourge with which New Or leans and its vicinity had been attificted during the preceding autumn, again made its appearance amongst make. The ravages of the cholera have this year been felt with almost the same intensity throughout nearly the whole extent of the State same intensity which every where accomplises this inexplicable moortality which every where accomplises this inexplicable disease; which has resisted here, as elsewhere, all the efforts which art can furnish, to comprehend and the efforts which art can furnish, to comprehend and the efforts which art can furnish, to comprehend and the efforts which are can furnish, to comprehend and the rate of the performance in our capital, and by adding new victims to those pearance in our capital, and by adding new victims to those which we were still regretting, has characterized the year that is expiring, as the most suckly that Louisiana has witnessed since her first establishment.

It is with the greatest satisfaction, that I am enabled to state that health now prevails throughout the whole of the State, and that the resources which our geographical position and the inexanstible fertility of our soil allord, are so great that stor all those calculates, our situation is at present Fellow-Citizens of the Senate, and of the House of Representatives will form the desiration of the advantage of the vest of the second of the vest of the second of the

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Cotton—450,000 bales, at 55,
Tobacco—30,000 hogsheads, at \$40,
Sigar—70,000 hogsheads, at \$65,
Molasses—3,500,000 gallons, at 20 cnts,
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Deduct for home consumption,

\$34,700,900 Total of exports for 1834. Of these exports, the produce of Louisian in tractic will amount as follows:
Cotton—180,000 bales, at \$55,
Sugar—70,000 bogsheads, at \$65,
Molaseca—3,500,000 gallons, at 20 cents.
Charges on produce in trace; 0.900.000 Charges on produce in transit, and on the product Louisiana exported, at least

5,500,000

\$36,700,000

Total value of the produce and profits of Louisiana, \$20,13.
To which may be added near \$2,000,000 profits made year by our merchants on the last crop of cation. It is results that the produce of Louisiana and profits commerce amount in value to more than one-indicate the two commerces and that New-Orleans stone real profits equivalent to one-third of the total processes of profits of the States. rofits equivalent to one-third and the State England has just adopted in rel industry of the Star England has just adopted in relation her colonies, however disastrous it may be to those intende to be benefitted by it, can produce no other than a favoraic effect on that branch of our agriculture, which, in coarse quence of the early frosts which we have experienced the least flourishing at the present time.—The English colonies will, for the future, produce less sugar, and the increase which must necessarily take place in the frice and compensate us henceforward for the injury produced by the diminution of the duty on that article. Can fortunately too far removed from the theatre in which the wisionary improvements are to be attempted, for the section which they may produce, to be felt among us. Our position and divers other causes, too well known to you to be required and Paris have more four from their populace, an we have to apprehend from our slaves.

Among the citizens, whose loss we have this yet to deploye, there is no one whose death has excited me universal resolutions.

lore, there is no one whose denth has excited a alregret, than that of the Honorable Josian ! sal reject, than that of the Honorable Josias, one of our Schators in Congress.—He perished one of those dreadinl accidents, of which we many examples lately on board of our steadeath has occasioned a vacancy in our delegatore called upon to fill. Whatever may be the riotism of the citizen whom, in your wisdom yet to succeed him, his task will be as noble as will be a made and the considerable.

prefereessor was justly invested, and fitting the spines which his reisfortune has occasioned the Senate of the United States.

In the tour which I have made this ear, for the purpose of enquiring into the wants of the country, and of assuring myself of the measures to which it would be expedient to call in a special manner, your attention, I have become convinced that the improvements which, during the last three sessions, I have had the honor to recommend to your care, are also those which a majority of the people most required Public Education, sufficiently extended to render all our citizens familiar with their duties and their rights, and to place them in a cituation to extended usefully for their country, that portion of power which the constitution has committed to them—means of mutepled communications which, by facilitating transportagin, advance the progress of agriculture, commerce, and very species of industry—a milita, organized in a majority of the list call, to display its peops of the honest part of society, in the idleness of a sial, each is for them a school of vice and crime—efficient means of cultivating the sciences useful to agriculture, and of the honest part of society, in the idleness of a sial, each is for them a school of vice and crime—efficient means of cultivating the sciences useful to agriculture, and of the honest part of society, in the idleness of a sial, each is for them a school of vice and crime—efficient means of cultivating the sciences useful to agriculture, and of the honest part of society, in the idleness of a sial, each is for them a school of vice and crime—efficient means of cultivating the sciences useful to agriculture, and of the honest part of society, in the idleness of a sial, each is for them a school of vice and crime—efficient means of cultivating the sciences useful to agriculture, and of the honest part of society, in the idleness of a sial, and the proper of the honest part of society, in the idleness of a sial, and the proper of the honest part of socie duce a bill for the purpose of increasing the number of Judges on the Bench of the Supreme Court.

Message of the Governor, transmitted through the hard of Mr. Verloin, his private Secretary, was received, and

These schools, which I have recommended to you, and of which I have explained the plan in former communications, are the only ones that can succeed under our form of government. They break down the odious distinction which exists in those established in Louisiana, between the children of the poor and those of the rich; they oblige the rich as well as the poor, to be interested in the selection of competent teachers in take charge of them and then offer the hour of as the poor, to be interested in the selection of competent as the poor, to be interested in the selection of competent teachers to take charge of them, and they offer the best of all possible guarranties, to wit: Experience.—She has proved their success, and has also proved, that the project of educating the indigent class gratuitously in schools open for the children of the opulent, who pay for their instruction, is an illusion, in a country where the first ideas imbibed by man are those of liberty and equality, and where a great number of persons will forego for their children the advantages of a privilege, which appears to them to toduce them, if accepted, to the level of those who live on charity and aims.

The wishes long since formed by our fellow-citizens, for the establishment of a college in Louisiana appear at length to be about to be realized.—Iefferson college will be opened in the beginning of February next. The choice of the Professors placed at the head of this institution, gives us every reason to hope, that it will prove worthy of the protection extended to it by the State, and of the liberality citizens who have founded it.

ed it.

The disease with which the state has been visited this year The disease with which the state has been visited this year have caused, as might have been expected, considerable delay in the construction of our public works. At a time when every one had reason to apprehend for himself or his family, an attack of this scourge, which covered the land with mourning upon local elections, should be held in the light of hypocrites and traiters. How can they reconcile the apparent contradiction which is thus presented? Are not the doctrines of republicanism equally as wholesome for the state as for the sation? Is there any argument that will apply to one that will not, with as much force, apply

nons of money to compared one work which has been so well begun. This enterprise, which by the additional value given to the public lands will reimburse one hundred times the ex-

orted Association amounting to \$196,000, has been paid your on their failing due. this year on their falling due.
You refused at your last session the premium offered for deferring the time of payment of a part of the bonds of the State given to the Bank of Louisiana in payment of half the capital stock of that institution you wisely considered, that it was no more the interest of the State than it would be that

of prouts made on the sale of the bonds the senous of profits made on the sale of the well as the state, Half the sum at the credit of profit and lose,

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district. A remedy ought to be applied to this abuse, and the best that suggests itself to me is, to provide by law, that the observe from the State or from the place of performing his duies by a public officer, without permission, shall be con-

best that suggests itself to me is, to provide by law, that the absence from the State or from the place of performing his visitizens, are the principal improvements which the country demands, and to which I am gratified in believing that your patriotism will induce you to direct your most serious attention. The greater part of them have been the subject of laws passed at preceding sessions; but you well know that the progress of all good is slow, and for its full accomplishment requires the aid of time and perseverance. The improvements of which you have laid the foundations, can only attain that perfection to which your public spirit would destine them, by being constantly encouraged by your protection; and I shall never cease to request you to make them the subjects of your deherations, until their object be completely accomplished. The law concerning rublic education, passed at your last session, is the first step towards a more extended organization of our system of elementary instruction. By the effect of this law, reports on the situation of our primary schools will be at length obtained: they will be transmitted to you by the officer specially charged with that duty, and you will now before you the means of being ynvinced that the plan on which these schools are established sught to be changed since, not withstanding the liberal appropriations of the legislature, they are far from producing the advantageous results expected from them. Without wishing to treepass on your time in presenting anew the observations which I have had already the honor of submitting to you, and to which I take the therity of referring, I feel bound to repeat, that I sell indulge in the hope of seeing you adopt the system of combon is considered as the convicted as an or to impect the children of classes of society, which is altended with so much success in several of the other States of the Union—These schools, which I have requally opened to the children of classes of society, which is altended with so much success in several sufficient for most cases which can happen, I submit to your deliberations the expediency of subjecting Steam Boats and their mechinery to a regular and rigid inspection, and also of providing for the forfeiture to the State of any Steam Boat on board of which gui-powder shall be received without given board of which gui-powder shall be received without given board of which gui-powder shall be received without given board of which gui-powder shall be received without given board of which gui-powder shall be received without given board of which gui-powder shall be received without given board of which gui-powder shall be received without given board of which gui-powder shall be received without given board of which gui-powder shall be received without given by the grant of the Cincipnet given by the control of the contr

on both of which guild powder shall be received without and ground ing public notice to the passengers before their embarking. Some difficulties have arisen between the State Bank of Louisiana and the Agricultural Society, incorporated at your last session, as to the extent of the rights which you have assigned to the latter institution, which have thus far prepreduced it from going into operation. We must hope that these difficulties may be obviated, so as not to impecie the progress of a society on which we ought to count for the encouragement of this branch of industry, which ought to be considered as the most certain source of public wealth.

The rapid increase of the commerce of New-Oricans has replaced the establishment of a chamber of commerce for the city a matter of great public convenience—you will be a new means of carrying into effect that clause of our constitution which provides for the enactment of laws for the adjustment of differences by arbitrators. It will tend to facilitate and regulate all commercial operations.—It will encourage a spirit of association, too much neglected among us, by means of which large capitals may be formed for public enterprises. By forming an institution of this kind, and amending the laws of partnerships in commendam, so as to render them clear and precise, we shall see formed among us companies, rivalling those of the East, for opening and perfecting the revenues of our commerce, which will countervail the efforts of several States of the Union todraw off towards them a part of the products of the valley of the Mississiph, which nature appears to have destined for us, but which by our apathy we may lose.

Allow me, fellow-citizens, in concluding these observations on the subjects of public interest which I have felt bound to submit to your deliberations, to offer to you my congratulation on the harmony and spirit of conciliation which appears generally to prevail among us. This happy estate of things cannot fail to facilitate you in the performance of the duty comm

A. B. ROMAN. New Orleans, December 9th, 1833.

FRANKLIN, Dec. 4.

Judge White's warmest advocates, and most sanguine supporters give him but one thousand majority in the first Congressional District, they are more prudent than to claim a majority in the third Congressional District—and they are compelled to admit that Gen. Dawson's majority will be in the second Congressional District upwards of two thousand votes, this appears to be a tree and sorrect statement origing at this time in Louisians. two thousand votes, this appears to be a true and correct statement existing at this time in Louisiana; consequently Judge White's defeat is certain. He has no possible chance of success. This result is as it should be. The jealous pride of power, the base and malignant raneour of spleen and envy have already stiempted to repress and crush the talents and exertions of Gen. Dawson. "Poor and nowerless strempt." In every are and in the contraction of the contraction and powerless attempt." In every age and in every na-tion, great talents thrown fairly into the view of publi-observation will invariably produce the same effect.

observation will invariably produce the same effect.

Gen. Dawson has rose upon the irrestible energy of his own genius. His transit as yet has been short, but every a ccessful step marks it with an additional stream of glory. Such talents as Gen. Dawson's before the public have not have a dream of the produced of the party from the defendant pay the costs of suit, (Signed)

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lime, bound for New-Orleans. Lowered away our boats after picking up three men who attempted to get on board when we struck the schooner. We boarded her, and found her mainmast carried away by the board, and two feet water in her hold—took off the crew's baggage, hauled the fore sheet aft. luffed the helm hard up, and left her in a

The scioner showed no light—the wind blowing heavy we could not hear their hallon until it was too inte.

J. C. HAVILAND, Steamer Watchman.

papers, by the Isaac-Hicks.

quence of reports of fresh dis urbances at Constantinople, in which, the Sultan is said to have been exposed to great danger. The Government has not yet received any official information on the subject, whence these reports are considered very doubtful. What is, however, not doubtful, is the continuance of a coolness between the Porte and the French Government, on account of the treaty which the Sultan has concluded with Russia. It is asserted that the French Cabinet has formally protested against it, but that the Sultan replied to the French Ambassader—"That that the Sultan replied to the French Ambassader—"In a he knew not how far France had a right to control his actions, and that he found in the very objections made by the Ambassador against the treaty, an attempt of that supremacy which France dreaded from Ressia, and against think the Ambassador against the Sultan Ambassador against

scha entertained the peaceable senting bed to him, he would disband a part of his numerous as he most gloomy description of the misery which prevail mong the inhabitants of that country."

MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

ARRIVED, Steamer Grampus, Mathews, from S.W Pass h-vin taken her tow to sea, brought up sh ps. Majestic and L'an Rumney; schra Haleyon and Yndio, left the bur on the 9th at 11 AM: Reports off S W Pass 21 sail-sever

New steemer Andrew Jackson, Reynor f om Cincinnat cargo to smedies: Steam towhoat Pilet, Riddle, from Lizardi's plantation towed up to town ship Humphrey, from Charleston; ship Pleiades, Bath; brig Iris, Portsmouth; brig Ariel, Norfolk; brig Natchez, New York, and ship Catherine: re-

ports ship America at Poverty Point—ships Charles, Mar-garet Scott, and barque Ospray, at McCall's plantation. Brig Catharine, Springer, from Philadelphia, cargo. Brig Nuchez, Pyter, from New York-cargo. Brig Ariel, Banks, fm Norfolk-cargo,

Schr Mobile, Otway, fm Mobile-cargo. Brig Pleindes, Thomas, fm Bath, with empty hhds Brig I is, Harding, for Portsmouth, with huy and dators to master. Ship Humphrey, Burnham, Im Charleston,

Ship Slan Pumny, Capit, 40 days from Antwerp, via Plymouth, 37 days, in ballast to S T Hobson &

Ship Majestic, Robinson, from Thomastown, carge and possengues. Sche Yadio, from Campendry, cargo.

Schr Haleyon, Vigne, 7 days fin Tampico. Steamer Huntsvide, Shellerk, Im Bayou Sara, car go 121 bales cotton, Reymods, Byrtoc & co: 97 Will from de Lee: 93 J. Lanton; 64 M. White; 69 Hagas Brand & Lee: 36 J. Lanton; 04 M. White; C. Hagan & co; 12 A. F.Ailes; B. A. Ladenx; 5 C. Toledan; 16 William Slower; 7 P. Reth 14 Albain & Duplowic Forstall, d. High; 5. Wilcox d. Fearn; B. Rhodes & Peters; 64 to order—30 hids organ to Blanc & Bra-204 do do Devenport, Blanchet & co: 30,000 for ev

Steamer Grenndier. Bennett, fm Cincinnati-cargo soap, candles, pork, lard, butter, baron, molasses and cotton to J H Field & co; M d- P Maher; G Orain, Sloo & Byrne; A L M Domarin; N Cox and order; (horses: 3 lot poultry to owners on board--111 cabit 117 deck passagers.

OUISIANA LEGION.—The officers of said Legion are invited to meet on Friday next the 13th instat the City Hall, at 6 o'clock P. M. By order of the Brig-P. AUGUSTIN, Aid-de-Camp. dec 10

THE Subscriber having associated himself with his brother Richard, the grocery business in future, will be continued under the firm of R & A. B. BEIN. A. B BEIN, 24 Old Levee. dec 10

A large asset large assortment of stone ware just received and to P. H. CUHEN & CO. No. 162, Basin.

LECHES -1500 first quality French leeches for sale:
apply on board ship Isaac Hicks, opposite to St
Philip street. dr c 10 No. 162, Basin.

EXCHANGE on England for sale by dec 10 HAGAN, N HAGAN, NIVEN & Co. WO cases French sewing Silk and one bale Cloth entitled to debenture for sale liv entitled to debenture, for sale by

dec 10 POR SALE,—160 cases superior Natchitoches To bacco, in carots from 5 to 10th; 100 baskets superior Natchitoches To rior Champaigne wine; 80 cases charet; some casks of de Apply to P. DU BERTRAND. St Louis st., a little below Royal. Picees Canon in brass-calibre, no. 9, for sale by

JULES LE BLANC dec 10 103 Royal st. TO LET OR LEASE. The upper part of the house occupied by Mr. Chastan, No. 16 St Louis atreet, between Chartres and Levee streets. Apply at No. 81 Chart

PARISH OF ORLEANS: COURT OF PROBATES—Sale by the Register of Wills.—On Monday the 22d day of December inst at Doon, will be exposed for sale at auction at the New Exchange coffee house, for secount of the succession or Toussaint Marot, deceased, seven shares of the Capital Stock of the City Bank, full paid:

Terms of sale: Cash. By order of the court, dec 10 W FC DUPLESSIS, reg. STATE OF LOUISIANA. PARISH Court for the parish and city of New Orleans.—No. 6983. Mary Prendergast vs. John Frendergast.—I hereby certify, that on the 3d december, 1833 udgment was entered in this court in the suit of Mary judgment was entered in this court in the run or mary Prendergast vs John Prendergast in the words and figures following, to wit.—This cause was this day submitted to the Court, consent of counsel, the plaintiff off ring the proceedings in the case of John Prendergast vs. his creditions of John Prendergast vs. his creditions of John Prendergast vs.

tors to prove the embarrassed situation of John Prender-gast, her husband, and the court being satisfied of the cor-rectness of said alegation does order, adjudge and decree, that the plaintiff Mary Prendergust, he separated of pro-perty from the defendant John Prendergast, her husband, and that the defendant pay the costs of suit, (Signed) CHARLES MAURIAN, Judge.

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AMERICAN THEATRE.

MR G. II. BARRETT'S FIRST NIGHT, And first appearance of the OLYMPIC BROTHERS. ON TUESDAY EVENING, Dec. 10, 1833.

Will be presented Reynold's Comedy of the DRAMALIST.

Vapid. Mr. G. H. Barrett.
Floriville. Russell Ennui Field.
Mariane Mrs. Rowe.

After which the laughable farre of RAISING THE WIND. Jeremy Diddler Mr. G. H. Barrett.

The night's entertainment to conclude with the comic par farmen's WILL, Got up under the immediate direction of the Young Li raux's, (their first appearance in the U. States.)

Wednesday.

BALL-ROOM, Corner of Orleans and Bourbon Streets.
ON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11,

Dress & Masquerade Ball. Admittance \$1. Gentlemen will find a place to deposite

anes, cloaks, &c. Masquerades and dresses can be obtained in a room adacent to that of the Ball.

FRENCH EVANGELICAL CHURCH Nottery.

D. MALCOLM, MANAGER & PROPRIETOR, Under the act authorizing the Lottery.

EVENTY-PIVE NUMBER LOTTERY—TEN DRAWN BALLOTS Tickets only \$3-Shares in proportion.

Packages of twen:y-fivewhole tickets \$75, warranted the draw thirty-six dollars.

TICKETS for sale by the Manager, opposite Hew Exchange, and at the others of the venders. dec 10 ISTRICT COURT, Saturday, Dec. 7, 1833.—
In the matter of Fordinand D.

L. S. Larract tront (Signed) Extract from the Minutes dec 3

OCTOR BYRENHEIDT, farmerly of the Parish of Bervide, informs the public that he has established himself in this city. His office is in St Louis street, No. 111, between Bourbon rud Dauphin streets, at the actual dwelling of Doctor Dapuy. Having exercised his protession for the last seventeen years, mostly in south-ern countries, he has had ample opportunity to become ac-

the restoration of sight, and the relief of the diseases of the Eyes in general. Persons in indigent circumstances will receive advice and be operated upon gratis. dec 9

89 Chartres st. Ranaway from the canal of the Baratana and Lafourche Canal Co. at about 5 miles above New-Orleans, on the night of the 5th inst: four

Quartier de Mandeville.

ILL be sold at public anction, at Hewlett's Exchange, as soon as the plan shall be made, that wide space of ground divided in large lots, laying in front of Lake Ponchartrain, opposite the Rail Road and at seven leagues distance from New Orleane: situated between Casting Bayou and Judge Lewis' plantation; it measures 5000 arpents; previous to the sale a prospectus shall be published, which, will give some particulars of the advantages of the place and the beauty of the trees which advantages of the place and the beauty of the trees which overspread it, and in order that evers purchaser may con-vince himself of the facts mentioned in thy prospectus. He shall be allowed to refuse the sale within one month after shall be allowed to refuse the sale within one month after the duy of sale, provided he will go and visit the lot adju-dicated to him and will declare to my agent on the premi-ses that he does not accept the adjudication; the purcha-acrs shall be afforded the facility of repairing to Quartie Mandeville, on appointed days, at the house of Mr. Co illion, who is a resident there. B MARIGNY.

ANCASTER, DENBY & CO., Auctioneers and Commission Merchants, Richmond, Va.
Refer to

French Languages, or of having verbal or written trans-lations from or into either of them, will please apply as

The well known and fast running steamer O1110, Capt. Jesse Hart having part of her eargo engaged will leave for the above and interports with acapatch. For balance of freight or baving superior accommodations; apply on board, TOURNE & BECKWITH,

24, New Levee.

BY LE CARPENTIEIS.

OSTPONED LE.—Will be sold on this day 10 h inst. at 4 o'ck p in, in Common street, near Camp street, by order and under the inspection of whom, it may concern, baving superior accommodations; apply on board, TOURNE & BECKWITH,

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ON Tuesday 10th inst, will be sold at his audion store, for account of whom it may concern, one case goods damaged on board ship Archer from Philadelphia, dec 10

BY HEWMETT & BRIGHT. BY HEW METT & DEGLETT.

WILL be sold on Wednesday, 11th instant at half pust four o'clock, P. M. at the Orleans Cotton

Frees (the upper press) the furniture saved from the distribution of the steemboat Paul Clifford.

Gonditions at sale.

BY H. J. DOMINGON.

JEGRO CLOTII.—Will be sold at office in St. Least at rect. on Thursday pays 1915 in the sale at t street, on Thursday next, 12th inst. at half past for clock, 23 bales Neponset Linsey Kerseys. Terms BY TRICOU & CANUNGE.

ILL he sold, on Saturday 14th inst. at 12 o'close at Hewlett's Exchange, NATHANIEL, crewingero, aged 15 years, good driver, seller, somewhat mason, house servant, a boy of good disposition and has a servent and has a servent seller. in every thing.

Terms:—6 mos. credit is approved endorsed notes ed by personal mortgage until final payment. dec

BY TRICOU & CANONGE.

VILL be sold, on Tuesday 10th inst., at 12 o'clock BY TRICOU & CANONGE. at Hewlett's Exchange, PETER, a mulatto, age 28 years, ploughman and fit for working in a cotton pres warranted free from all vices and diseases provided by lav Terms at sale.

BY H. I. DOMINGON.

Negro Cloths.

Negro Cloths.

TILL be sold at office in St. Louis street, on T day next 12th current, at half pust 11 o'clock ales Neponsel Linsey Keryeys.

BY J. LEVY & WHITING. BY J. LEVY & WHITING.

N Wednesday the 11th inst., will be sold, at aucidence, No. 215, St. Louis street, 2t 10 o'clock, an sortment of Diff GOODS:—20 cases Hais; 60 cas Brogans; Shors, Boots, &c. The whole to be sold with the sold with the

BY J. LEVY & WHITING. Y order of the Parish Court, will be sold, on Saturday the 11th of January 1834, at Hewlett's Excurnge coffee house, at 12 o'clock,

A CERTAIN LOT OF GROUND,

situated in faubour St. Mary. measuring 32 feet 4 inches from on Delor street, by Ti6 feet 2 inches in depth, English measure, adjoining the Jud and I ceds founders and designated as no 4, as per plan which will be exhibited a sale. The said lot will be offered with a brick house 2 tores, buildings, &c. belonging thereto.
.Terms will be made known at sale:—The above propervicing surrendered by Ezeikel Heyes for the benefit of

BY. T. MOSSY BY. T. MOSSY

ILL be sold, Thursday december 12th, at noon, at

Hewlett's beginning Hewlett's Exchange, the lease of three one story Stores, fronting Levee street, such as they are divided in the building so well known under the name of Blue Stores between Bienville and Conti streets.

Possession may be had on the day of sale, but the rent will only commence on the 5th. of December, for one year and will be payable monthly.

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and will be pay the monthly,

BY TRICOU & CANONGE. BY TRICOU & CANONGE.

VILL be sold on Tuesday 10th inst. at 12 o'clock, at
Hewlett's Exchange Hewlett's Exchange,
Slave Hendersen, aged 33 years, field hand; and his wife Silvia, aged 23 years, do. lasae, aged 29 years, good drawman. Terms, at sale.

By JOSEPH LE CARPENTIER.

ILL be sold, on Wednesday, 11th that, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's coffice house, by order and un der the impection of the Port Wardens, for account of whom

The coppered and copper tassened spatial and MAGDALENA, with her tackle, apparel and furniture, as she now lays at Mr. Byrn's ship furniture, as side of the river—put into this hort in The coppered and copper fastened spanish brig ers and condemned as unworthy of repairs.

The inventory may be seen at the Auctioneer's of. PUBLIC SALE .- On Thursday, 12th

instant, will be exposed at public safe by the subscriber, at 12 o'clock precisely, several Mules, Horses and Cattle, for the account of whom it may concern. Bayou St John, left hank December 6, 1833 bank, December 6, 1833.

G. DUREL, Syndic. BY F. DUTILLET.

BY F. DUTILLET.

In the parish and city of N. Oricans, will be sold on the 19th December next, at Hewlett's Exchange coffee house, at twelve o'clock, M. the toilowing PBC PSBTY BLAYES, belonging to the succession of June Purch, to with—

Int. A LOT OF GROUND situated at the lat. A LOT OF GROUND situated at the corner of Dauphin and St Louis streets, measuring about first feet front on Dauphin street by ninety feet from on St Louis street, together with the thereon, and which consists of a House divided i apartments and a gallery, a wooden kitchen in the with its dependencies, 2.1. A LOT OF GROUND situated at the

3.1. A LOT OF GROUND situated in Hos-

31. A LOT OF GROUP of the corners of phal street, in the square forming the corners of the Hospital, Burgundy, Barraers and Ramparts size. having about 29 feet 6 inches in front on Hospital street Been, American negro, middle size and stone, by 75 feet in depth; together with the wooden buildings thereon, which consists of a house divided into four apartments, a kitchen and its dependencies

ments, a kitchen and its descendencies.

4th. A LOT OF GROUND situated in Barracks sitted, in the square forming the corners of Barracks, Royal, Hospital and Bourbon streets, Jack, young mulatto small size, handsome face.

They were new cloaks and caps.—A reward of 620 dollars shall be given for each of said negroes, who shall be arrested and prought to the jail of New Orleans or of in depth; together with the brick buildings thereon, which has been been found to the property of the prope consists of a house divided into four apartments, a kitches consists of a Bouse divided into four aparting its, a single and other cept adencies.

5th. 3 LOTS OF GROUND situated at the corner of Marigny and Moreau streets; together with the buildings and other improvements there

on, agreeably to the plan exposed at the Exchange.

STAVIBS:
Caroline, a negro girl, aged about 17 years, somewhat of a washer-woman. Rosalie, a negro wench, aged about 40 years, a cook and

James, a negro man, aged about 50 years, somewhat a Terms: 6, 12 and 18 months credit with midorsed notes. and mortgage until final payment, nov 14-13,2pe notary public, at the expense of the purchasers,

BY F DUTILLET.

ILL be sold on Monday 23 December, 1833, at 1!
o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange, in virtue of at
order of the court of probates, for account of the succession
of the late Chevalier Doriocourt, the slaves, piantation and
the late the principal description. bank stock hereinafter described, to-wit:
1st. AUGUSTE, negro man, sged about 26 years.
2d. MARTIN, mulato, aged about 60 years, havin

rupture.
3d. HENRY, mulato, about 25 years 3d. HENRY, muisto, about 29 years
4th. FANNY, negro wench, aged about 34 year
house servant, washer and ironer, with her four childrer
PHILOGENE, muiato, aged about 8 years; HENRY
mulato, of 5 years; PHBLIPPE, a griffiof 3 years; an

ELIZA, a griffoune, of 2 years.
PLANTATION. 5th. A PLANTATION situated on th Gentilly, about 2 leagues and a quarter from the city, measuring 15 arpents in front upon each side of th road, by 20 arpents in depth on each side of the road side of the side of said road; together with the edifices thereon co

French Languages, or of having verbal or written trunslations from or into either of them, will please apply as above, where hours, terms and all other meressary information will be given by dec 5—5t.

VICTOR GUILHOU, M. D.

VICT 6th. And 69 shares of the Union Bank.

mally to the rules of said bank. 5th. The purchasersh furnish to the bank such additional sureties as it may quire to guarantee the said 69 shares, and the two such said to the bank such additional sureties as it may before mentioned, as the heirs contemplate applying to head to have the meaters as the said of the sureties as the said of the said to head to have the meaters as the said to the said t tamentary Executors of the last will and testament of Samuel Livermore, Esq. deceased, request all persons having claims apainst said estate, ro present them to either of the subscribers for inquidation; and those indebted to said estate, are requested to make payment.

THOMAS HAVEN,

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o the public tailing will contribute in an immen-e degree senditures it will cost, will contribute in an immen-e degree to the prosperity of Louisiana. A great extent of land, like hat in the Parishes of Rapides and Natchitoches, which is teknowledged to be the most productive in the world, will atopulation, which will more than double Christian and proceeded on our passage.

of Cotton. Our steam boats ascending

The sciocater showed no light—the win ght handred miles above Natchito hes certain communication with Mexico. ich it is more casy at. this time to aug the late visit which I have made in the trace which in the opin-ormed of the complete disorganiza-the exception of the Legion of Lou-

non of our manipulation, and of some companies of volunteers who give an example of soil which unfortunately has but few informations, our system of militial may be considered as existing unitaring our citizens for the defence of our count the constitution, and the constitution are the constitution as the constitution are considered in the constitution of the constitution and the constitution are the const tional force, which we ought to consider as the best safe-

eries of bonds furnished by the State to the Con-

of an individual to defer the payment of debts when possessing funds sufficient to discharge them, and you will lavel an occasion to regret your determination. The amount of the fully next is \$600,000. To meet this sum the state

oral leaves after the parament of the \$600,000 a balance in of the State of the parament of the \$600,000 a balance in of the State of the profits made on its build, admitting that we have a right to fourteen-fifteenth of the profits made on its build, admitting that we have a right to fourteen-fifteenth parts of the profit which is the least sum that could rewrit to us as has been ded in the profit which is the least sum that could rewrit to us as has been ded in the special reports which the treasurer addressed to our on this subject, there would still remain to the credit of profit and loss a balance of \$25,193, which united with an equal sum which the bank for its half is bound to provide, will form a sum more than sufficient to

FRANKLIN, Doc. 4. GUBERNATORIAL.—A variety of opinions exist, and diverse conjectures made in this section of Louisians, concerning the success of the opposing candidates for the office of governor at the approaching July election.

Judge White appears to be the favorite of some, Dennis Prieur of others, and Gen. Dawson has many warm and devoted friends. We are at a total loss to see (when we attempt to survey the prospect on which the advocates of Mr. White rely for his success) how it is possible for them to entertain the slightest hope of his election, or whence they expect to obtain the liberal support they boast of.—Judge White's warmest advocates, and most sanguing supporters, given im but one thousand majority in the first.

The facility with which, from late experience, the raft of hat river can be removed will undoubtedly induce you to air liver can be removed will undoubtedly induce you to air liver, because I complete this work which has been so well after picking up three men who attempted to get an after picking up three men who attempted to get an after picking up three men who attempted to get an after picking up three men who attempted to get an after picking up three men who attempted to get an after picking up three men who attempted to get an after picking up three men who attempted to get an analysis of the second seco

Further extracts from our late French

The Currier du Bas Rhin states that letters received from The Currier du Bas Rain states that letters received from different parts of Italy and Savoy announce that there have been considerable movements in the troops of the different cantonments of the Lombardo Venetian kingdom and the Legations. They speak of several camps to be formed on the Po, near the frontier of Piedmont. The authorities are redoubling their rigour in the execution of military measures: The Austriaus, who hitherto have only been quartered in the great towns, are now spread over the country, and there is not a single commune with over the country, and there is not a single commune without some few soldiers.

The Augsburgh Gazette of the 11th inst. contains the

The Augsburgh Gazette of the 11th inst. command on the tours of inspection which that which become useless when there e disponsed with, his duties might Secretary of State.

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On the 7th the Emperor and Empress will leave Brunn for Krems and Linux. Prince Metternich will proceed from Vienna to join their Majesties at the latter town. The King and Queen of States will meet their Imperial Majesties at Linux on the consequence of reports of fresh dis urbances at Constantinople,

gains ground."-The same paper has the following, of the but an armistice; the Pacha has laid down his arms, b bitions projects. In Egypt; as well as in Syria, the levy of men both for the army and havy continues, several new regiments are being formed, and the construction of two new ships of the line is to be begun very shortly. If the ny, and thereby improve his finances, which are in a ver-axhausted state. All persons who come from Egypt giv

DIED, last evening, Mr THOMAS LOUI, Sr. Hi riends and acquaintances are respect ully invited to attentis funeral at 5 e'clock in Tchoupitoulas st eet.

OAPITAL PRIZES;
3 of 4,000 dollars!
2 PRIZESOF 1,849;! AND 1000!!!
216 PRIZES OF 160 DOLLARS!

In the matter of Ferdinand Percy and others vs. Laurent, Millandon 4 Co.—No. 7531.—On motion of Alfred Hennen, Esq. of counsel for the plaintiffs: It is ordered by the court, that the parties plaintiffs and defendants, the stockholders of the late Planters' Bank, show cause on or before the 2d Monday of January next, 1884 why the tableau or certain funds which have been reserved by the judgment of the Supreme Court to certain creditors as shown by the tableau of distribution filed in this case as shown by the tableau of distribution filed in this case on the 5th day of June last should not be paid over accord-ing to said tableau, and why the said tableau should not he homologated—and it is further ordered that all persons holding any of the prommissory notes of the late Planters Bank, do produce them in court on or before the said 2d Monelay in January nexts: And it is further ordered that notice of the present order be given by publishing the same n two of the newspapers printed in the city of New-Or

diseases incident to this climate.

Dr. Byrenheidt considers it proper to remark, that he

complexion, long face.

Quartier de Mandeville.

A FEW more Students can be received at No. 292,
A Royal street, (house of Doct. Thomas,) for the quarter to commence on Monday next the 9th inst. Those desirous of receiving instruction in the French, Euglish, or

THIS DAY!

CLASS No. 13, ... FOR 1933.

To be drawn in the city of New-Orleans, on TUESD.1Y, 10th December instant.

leans in the English and French languages at least to times previous to the said 2d Monday of January next.

receive advice and be operated upon gratis.

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LECTIES at 25 cents a piece.—The subscribers have just received a new assortment of locches of subscribers of quality which they offer for sale at 25/cents a piece in quantities.

DUCONGE & PRICHAUI),

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22. A LOT OF GROUND situated at the 22-cents of Purphin and St. Long streets, in the square forming the corners of St Long, Dauphin. Burgundy and Tosiouse streets, measuring about 30 feet front on Dauphin street by 70 feet front on St Louis street, together with the wooden buildings thereon. In want of the corners of St Louis, Dauphin and St. Long streets, in the square forming the corners of St Louis, Dauphin and St. Louis streets, in the square forming the corners of St Louis, Dauphin. Burgundy and Tosiouse streets, measuring about 30 feet front on Dauphin street by 70 feet front on St Louis street, together with the wooden buildings thereon.

Siby, young negro, small size, round face. Paris, young negro, small size, very black

Valuable Property for Sale,

OTICE.—The subscriber having a large savanna (or prairie) well enclosed, offers to receive therein, either by the month or year, all kinds of Cattle. For the terms apply to Mr. J. Arrowsmith, No. 36 Camp st. or to dec 7—10t G. DUREL, Bayon St John.

W. 4 J. Montgomery, N. & J. Dick & Co., and John Linton, Esq. dec 61

will be published in a few days. dec 6

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—The undersigned ustamentary Executors of the last will and townspent