## GENERAL MEETING.

A meeting of the citizens of New-Orleans, disposed to commemorate the extinguishment of the national debt, will . held on Thereday evening next, at 7 o'clock, at Davis's ball-room, to adopt measures preparatory to a public cele bration.

The Mail flue Monday, arrived yesterday. Its content are unimmortant.

The Mail of yesterday failed beyond Mobile.

We were greatly autonialied yesterday, to hear that Mr. Brashear, a member of the House of Representatives, had in troduced a resolution complaining that the State Printe retarded the execution of the public printing, ordered for some days past -If Mr. Brushear, before presenting this resolution, had given himself the trouble to inquire, he would have learned that the extreme length of the moorts had prevented their entire translation into French, and that the originals in English have only been in our possession for lie last four days. Did Mr. Braslicar this k that the pamphless of which he speaks, could be executed in four days when we have on hand bills and other documents from both branches of the Legislature, with instructions to print them, immediately.

We have these explanations will be estimators to Mr Brashear, and that for the future, before deciding upon matters with which be must be so little acquainted, he will make enquiries to obtain some exact data whereupon-to base his of the poet, in consequence of the rapidity in tuition, and corded to the parishes of St. Tammany and

sured that we fully appreciate their approbation, and that our best exertions will be constantly elicited to obtain their ap

CONCLUSION OF THE DISCUSSION UPON THE BILL TO INCREASE THE REVENUES OF THE STATE.

Mr. Lewis having taken his seat, Mr. Augustin rose and said that he said deliged to oppose the second section of this bill, as he thought it was against the the second section of this bill, as he thought it was against the interests of his constituents. He believed that the clause in the constitution, in virtue of which none but the holders of property could vote was wise, furif any were interested in the prospect of the country, it was those, who had their interests and fortunes at stake. In his opinion, the intention of the snember was to render the vote of New Orleans a nullity in our elections, for here there were that few horses, and horned animats, while in the country the poorest persons had either a sow or a horse. The votes of those persons would always be controlled by those who might employ them; accordingly, far from attaining the principles of a republican government, it would be putting in the hands of the rich a lever for intrigue and corruption.—Whereas, by the present system, all the right to vote were fur the agost any case.

Approved Jan. 26, 1835. those who had the right to vote were for the most part easy and independent, who would think for themselves, and not be bought. He thought the right of universal suffrage did not suit a country in its infancy, and that Louisiana was not yet ripe for this principle. Perhaps, in a few years, it might be admitted; but at present it was premature. This privilege To the Hon. Legislature of the State of Louis was useful in the old Northern States, where education was extended; but he thought it dangerous in a State yet in its infancy. We should await the progress of education, and not act too precipitately.

Mr. Labatut thought it would be better to extend the right of suffrage to all those young men whose parents were tax-payers. But the manner in which it was desired this principle should be extended, would prove the misfortune of the country. We would be exposed to the cabal of a vast number of persons, who would migrate from every northern State. If this part of the bill should be adopted, he would pres an amendment, imposing a tax of twenty-five cents for every dog.

Mr. Lawsen availed himself of the same arguments he had arged in his speech upon the bill to aniend the constitution, in order to show that the privilege of suffrage should be universal in a republic. He was surprised to see the members from Orleans harrassed like porcupines whenever this cord

IMr. Augustin here called the gentleman to order, and said that he did not think it was proper to compare the members they must confess that they could not do so.

"Now that you are no longer useful you are no more than dogs, vagationds, we shall conduct you as we please, and ountry, gave you the privileges which you now enjoy. and even the one of insulting us as you now do!" He thought that this disfranchisement, would soon have a termination: and that the members would soon find that what was now often repent it—be deprived of the rights of citizens? Was the wants of the youth of the country.

The law appropriating \$1350, for the encoura-

Mr. Day deen went into an argument expressive of feelings, and hoped that the bill would be adopted.

Mr. Punn reproduced the arguments which he had advanced in layor of the bill providing for the calling of a Convention to remodel the constitution.

but we have been unable to procure the arguments adduced by him against the measure. We have understood however. that his remarks were of the highest aristocratical order, reviving some of the old exploded notions about the incapac ty of the common clauses to govern themselves.

The House took up said bill.

The first section having been adopted such as smended. Mr Detaoliaise having moved for the adjournment until fonday morning. Mr. Davidson called for the year and Monday morning. Mr. Davidson called for the year and hays, when it oppeared that Messrs Augustin, Brashear, Brain, Delachaise, P. A. Duerns, Freret, Labatut, Lavorgne, Montogut, Nevant, and A.B. Thibadeaux, voted in the affirmative—11 Yeas; and that Messrs Bickham, Breagoale, Briggs, Bry, Daniel, Davidson, Duvenport, Dixon, Dosson, Haile, Landry, Lawson, Lewis, McAllater, Milligan, Ory, Penn, Steldon, Sibley, Wilson and Winn; had voted in the negative—21 mays.

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nays.
The same having prevailed.
On motion, ordered, that said bill do pass and retain

The Legislature met yesterday.

of enrollment, presented a resolution providing for the employment of an additional enrolling clerk.

After some discussion, the said resolution was adopted. In allowing \$1350 to each parish; the legislature applied \$40,500 annually, to the support of primary to augment the revenue of the State; if we

House, the motion made by the hon, gentleman was out of children old enough to go to school, we find \$2 of order, as all motions for reconsideration should be made 20 cts for each child. In examining the same conat the next session proceeding that at which a resolution sus of 1830 we see that our parish has mas adopted. was adopted. 161 "

R votes, against the decision 12.

if Sliddell's and Benjamin's Digest.

Mr Davidson moved that the price of each copy be re-

Upon motion said bill was adopted.

Upon motion, the House adjourned until to morrow at alf-past 9 o'clock. In the Senate, fittle lensiness of importance was tran-

COMPILATIONS From Foreign pupers received at the Office of the Bee.

Mile. Mara lias resumed her place at the head of the per\_ formers at the Theatre Francais, after some months' absence Célimene, in Le Misentrope, and Araminte in Les Fausses Confidences, were the characters in which appeared. The having scarcely the population of one of our 14 theatrn was, it is scarcely necessary to add, crowded to excess. A three act drama, ander the title of Sylvia, the seens blic treasury, the same sum allowed to our whole of which is laid in London, and the bero the unkappy post parish. For example,—St. Charles has only 232 Chatterton, will be the next novelty at this House.

The Societie d'Instruction Elementaire has nominated. Lord Brougham a Foreign Associate, and presented him the the parish of St. Charles, the Legislature gives Diplems by a Deputation, consisting of the President and all the other officers of the Society. The deputation held a nunlly, when it only gives for the education of long conversation with the Noble Lerd upon the subject of each of the 2001 children of Opeloussas \$0 66 cts! public education; and every individual present was struck In vain we seek an explanation of such a parwith the perfect acquaintance displayed by his Lordship, not only of the principles but of the minutest details of the Inatitutions established for the instruction of the poor. One of the gentlemen present having inquired his Lordship's epinion of the system of Mutual Instruction, he seemed surprised that the least-doubt could prevail upon its vast superi erity in elementary enstruction, particularly for the children the economy which distinguished it from all others. The St. Charles, and other parishes, so scarcely on us by our country contemporaries. They may rest as Great Britain for the furtherance of general education, the sured that we fully appreciate their apprehence and that we fully appreciate their apprehence and the furtherance of general education, the denotation took their leave that the impropriet their apprehence and the furtherance of general education, the column took their leave that their apprehence and the furtherance of general education, the column took their leave that their apprehence are the column took their leave that their apprehence are the column took their leave that their apprehence are the column took their leave that their apprehence are the column took their leave that their apprehence are the column took their leave that their apprehence are the column took their leave their apprehence are their apprehences are the column took their leave their leaves the column took the column took their leaves the column took the corest unitain for the furtherance of general education, the depotation took their leave, deeply impressed with the extended and truly philanthropic views taken by the Lordship on this important subject, as well as the talent and perfect knewledge of it which he displayed.

(By Authority.)



Resolved by the Senate and House of Representative

Approved Jan. 26, 1835. A. B. ROMAN,
Governor of the State of Louisiana

The Trustees of the public schools of the parish of St. Landry;

The undersigned trustees, having submitted, t the superintendent of Public Education, the annual report prescribed by the law of April 1st, 1833, appear with submission and confidence, before your honorable body in order to expose, and make known the wants of the numerous children in their parish.

They add to this petition, a statement of the sums paid during the year 1834, for the encouraabout \$1000, and in order to make up this deficit, they appeal to your justice and liberality.

The undersigned had foreseen this result, since the month of August last, and they could have prevented it, in refusing to admit the orphans, and the poor children in the public school; the law per-haps made it their duty to act in that manner, but

He thought that the matter actually before us, resolved it- except to the equity and justice of the Legislature, self into the simple question, whether we should treat as the necessary funds to pay the teachers until the ladies who have charge of that institution; in completion of this year. The undersigned admits the present situation, this establishment is equal. that, in some degree, the honor of the State is to any other of that kind either in Louisiana or danger, or whether we should in times of peace tell them, nistrators accepted this offer; they acknowledge that, in some degree, the honor of the State is that, in some degree, the honor of the State is that, in some degree, the honor of the State is that, in some degree, the honor of the State is in the United States. Large buildings are please present them; and those inslicted, will please make the condition of the state of the state. They might tell us, "we, by combatting for the liberty of their perfect conviction, that the rights of their 1835, a first rate institution. Religion makes parish have been lost sight off in the partition of part of the system of instruction; the young the funds devoted to the encouragement of public girls who are not Catholics, are admitted unschools; having acted with an eye to the dearest der the condition that they shall conform to and that the members would soon find that what was now but a feeble clamer, would resound with a voice of thunder in their ears. The time was not far distant when these men would in mass demand their rights, and when the majority shall govern the minority they will return with interest the shall govern the minority they will return with interest of the given to the education of the given to any person or persons who will taken not to influence their religious principles.

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Honour to the institution; and care is taken interests of their country, to wit, the education of the general rules of the institution; and care is injustice, with which, they were now bowed down payment of what may be due to the teachers of this godly blessing is, as it were nurtured and

[Dr. Brashear, we believe, also spoke upon the subject, mary education to 3 orphans! It must, however be confessed that the population and extent of each of these wards are larger than those of certain parishes, to which this same law allows \$1350 annually; and this liberality is nearly useless in these parishes which are comparatively so After some time on motion,

The committee of the whole rese; the chairman, Mr Delachaise, reported that the committee of the whole had had being sent at heavy expenses and built under consideration, and had adopted the same abroad or to the principal colleges of the U States, whatever, and are doomed never to know how to

To prove this assertion, let us examine the last ensus of the U.S; we have already said what little advantages the \$1350 allowed to us, tende

to the education of our population in general. According to the census of 1830, we had a that period, in the Eastern Congressional district, 4175 boys

composed of 21 parishes. 4045 girls from 5 to 10 years of age. 3350 boys from 5 to 10 years. 3407 girls from 10 to 15 years.

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Total, 14,977. In deducting from the parish of Orleans, the children of both sexes, from 5 to 15 years of age, for the education of which the Legislature have ers would be destroyed, were the state to abanprovided, in a liberal allowance and by a special don them. It is to the aid accorded by the law 4500. There remains for the 20 parishes of State, that our citizens in easy circumstances,

the Eastern District, 10.411 Children, from 10 to 15 years old. In the Western district composed of 10 parishes

we had 2227 hoys. ) From 5 to 10 years old, 2148 girls, 5 1784 boys, From 10 to 15.

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Tot. 7892. Thus, according to the fifth census we had in In the House, Mr Ducros, Chairman of the Committee 1830, in the whole state, (the parish of Orleans ware, gentlemen, of the high trust dewilved

The Speaker said that according to the 30th rule of the divide the sum of \$40,500 by 18,303, the number

451 %

Oppelousas, December 31, 1834. 10 to 15 '

Mr Anguelle appealed from the decision of the claim. (Gren, at the rate of \$2 21 cis each; our parish for The result stord for sustaining the Speaker's decision these 2021 children, has an indispittable right to an annual sum of \$1,463 41 cts, for the support The House formed staff into a committee of the whole, and encouragement of its public schools, and still to consider the hill authorising the purchase of 2 or 3 capies we receive only \$1,350. Reduced to the painful necessity of admitting in the schools only 3 or 4 orphans, we cannot conceive how we have for many years not remonstrated against so unequal a distribution. The law willed it so, we must have been fascinated and deprived of our power of investigation by that innate respect which every free man feels for its mandates. Nevertheless, we shall repreach outselves for the rest of our lives, for having silently received that small pittance for 8 or 10 years, thereby depriving our youth of the mouns of instruction, when it was only necessary to make an appeal to the equity of the Legislature in order to procure them.

Let us prove our assertion, "There are parishe wards, which are authorised to draw from the puchildren of both sexes from 5 to 15 years of age; St. Tammany has only 338; in allowing \$1350 to to each of the children of said parish \$5 81 cts antition; if you give \$1350 to the parish of St. Charles, Opeloussas has "Mathematically" a right to \$12,000, and if attention is paid to the localities, to the great disparity in fortunes, good sense would accord it double that sum. We do not ask a reduction in the sums accouraged, but being members of the same family; we should like to be treated as legitimate children; and it ought not to be thought just in giving us the 10th part of what we are entitled to, and which is really indispensable to

In our humble opinion the foregoing statement sufficiently explains and justify the difference of about \$1000 which exists for the year 1834, between the sum accorded by the State and that due to our Teachers, for the schooling of our indigent orphans.

We have, it is true, and without legal authoin looking over the annexed tableau, it will be observed that two of the wards of our parish, the 7th and 8th, are without schools.

The teachers have a right to 82 50 monthly for each orphan trusted to them by the

ly for each orphan trusted to them by the State; we appropriated in 1834, about \$2350 for the education of these unfoatunate children consequently 78 of them have been admitted in our public schools. 78 orphans.

The statements which we have are not cor rect enough to enable us to state exactly how many paying scholars are in these schools; we think thrt we can estimate the amount to 222.

seminaries that receive no assistance from the State.

neman, located in the town of Opeloussas, sums paid during the year 1834, for the encouragement, and support of public schools; this statebation of the public by the excellent method ton, nulse, sugar, rum, and hules. 15 passengers.

Steamer Pontchartrain, Watter, from Narchitoches continues to prosper and to deserve the approand the rapid progress of the scholars, besides cotton. 20 passengers. the elementary classes, the studies include asthe elementary classes, the studies metudo astronomy, latin, music and drawing, the number of scholars increases every day, it amounts now to 50 of whom are 39 boys, 5 girls, and 6 lating extensive secumnolations, apply on loard be daily scholars: about one half of these students tween Bichville and Custom home streets, or to 117 royal street. are from our parish.

sum of \$96-in other words, they can afford a pri- music. 25 of these pupils are from our par-

whilst in our Parish, the 3-4th of our children, for ing together, and of the lessons which they rewant of pecuniary means, receive no education ceive, they speak and write the French and

are indebted for the schools to which they send their children: few of them are in a situation to have private teachers. In the country, it would be impossible to have schools for that part of the community in easy circumstances, consequently, nearly all of our citizens, unless the state provides before hand, the means of edu-

tation of Divine Providence. You will be ahave in vain recommended our youth to your solicitude.

We confide to you the fate of our public schools, and will most respectfully await your LOUAILLIER, Sen. decision. W. MOORE.

VALENTINE KING.

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rization; expended about one thousand dollars, more than the sum put at our disposition for the encouragement of public schools, and yet Ship Superior, Treton, N. Yorks

Besides the public schools, we have two

One of them conducted by Mr. Chs. Thier-

Mr. Lawson explained. He said his intention in making the comparison was only to show that the members and to save them from juevitable ruin, some of our that they did not wish to hear it spoken of, in any manner.

In order to support our public schools, to make them from public schools, to make them accessible to the indigent, to the unfortunate cation of young girls, located at the Grand Co-longer employed in my establishment for the editation of young girls, located at the Grand Co-longer employed in my establishment, I do kerely that they did not wish to hear it spoken of, in any manner.

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cating the orphans and indigent children. To us this support is, as it were, a manifesupon you, and our beloved country will not

A. GARRIGUE.

pand, for the encouragement of Politic Schools in the Parish of St. Lundry, during the year 1534, submitted to the Legislature of the State of Louisiana, by the administrat 42 of said schools. Statement of the same paul, for the encourage

last, according to our report, made to the superintendent of Public Education, there remained in the hands of Mr. Wim. Meters, Sist December last, according to our report, suscessor of Public Schools: the sum of the engloy this between, we drew on the aforesaid Treasurer of the Public Schools: to engloy this between, we drew on the aforesaid Treasurer of the Public Schools:

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1 229 " Chas. Trieseman, 1 child from the 3th March to the 3th September, 1833,

1 230 " Augusts Layochette, 5 children from the 1st June 1833 to the 30th March, 1834,

1 231 " Hubert Perodin, 4 children from the 1st June 1833 to the 30th March, 1834,

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For the six last months of \$333, our perish has a eight to for the year 1834, to

To no the date our mandate No. 23, we had convequently overdrawn for To this deficir, must be added, what may be due to Mesers. Randohad Cady, Pascal Austin, A. Larochette, Partick Hendrick, Szekiel Bunham, Wilson & Howard, for the 2d quarter of 1834, we value their claims to We do not believe that we can estimate what is due to the teachers, for the last 3 months of 1834, at less than

Thus to pay the schooling of our orphans, and of our in figure children, there will be wasting for the year 1834, a sum of Certified true and correct according to the account rendered this day, to the superintendant of public instruction, Opel 1000 00 31s. 1834.

LOUAILLIER, sen'r, Chairman of the Administrators of Public Schools

## MARINE JOURNAL AMERICAN THEATRE

PURT OF NEW-ORLES . First wight of the remagagement of HERR CLINE.-This distinguished Artist is re-engaged for mx nights. ULEAKOD. N. Harrington. J A Barelle L. H Gale Tourne & Beckwit S Fernande

Steamer Otto, from Mobile-131 bales cotton, &c. Toly & co. 41 cabni, and 6 deck justement. It. J. Th. O. was detained in consequence of one of the passenger. having been severely injured by coming in contact within the thy wheel, and the boat stopped as Mobile Point

Steamer Warren, Bradish, from Vicksburg-2032 bale cotton, I box indz, 9 coops poultry, 12 bairs of oake, t A Fisk, Wait & co, and others 30 passengers. Steamer C J Marshal, Clarke, from Lake Pontchar rain—eargo, cotton. 30 passenge A.

Steamer Rovenue, Heley, from Lafourche—cotton, e

gar, molastes, &c. 21 passingers. Steamer Daniel O'Connell, Rorden, from Natchitoche -roiton, beef hides, coon skins, &c., 24 passengers.

Steamer Abenus, Longospe, from Manchester-7:
bales cotton. Toward down steamer Memphis, hence by Nashville, having broke her engine 9 miles above Bate

Ronge, Steamer Transport, Patterson, from Plaquemine-co

FOR TAMPICO.

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. THE C -partnership hitherto existing under the firm of John and Win, Webb, was this day dissolved by All persons having claims against the concern, wil

WM. WEBB. Jane The business will in future be conducted under the irm of JOHN WEBR.

New Orleans, 28th January, 1835-2t \$100 REWARD

Theatre of Mr Soubert.

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FOR SALE,

NARCISSE LANDRY. jun 19

On WEDNESOAY Evening, Jan. 25, the performe Will comminace with HERR CLINE, who will, for the second time, make a

Grand Ascension on a single rope from the back u the stage to the back of the gallery, propelling before him a Wheel Barrows After which, will be presented the interesting Drama to THE ROSE. ORPHAN OF GENEVA,

After which, HERR CLINE will appear on the Elastic Cor and go through a variety of astomshing leats, and conclude his performance with his celebrated Copies of Status. The Evening's entertainment to vonelude with the WANDERING BOYS.

ORLEANS BALL ROOM.

For the Bentit of Mr S. BERTUS-Wednesday, 28th inst GRAND DRESS BALLs in want of such. Terms, 6 months credit. Preceded by a Children's Bail, which will half-past 5, until the opening of the Grand Ball, which ence at 9 n'eliek.

WASHINGTON BALL-ROOM. St. Philip street, between Royal and B webon streets.
On Wednes av Jai uary 25th,
GRAND FULL PRESS & MASQUERADE.

BALL

Corner of Orleans and Bourlon streets. DRESS AND MASQUERADE BALL 

MOSTRESSEE

the celeprated Titian's Venus, Dresslen gainery, lately brought from Europe, which has been exhibited all over the United States, with great suc-cess. At Bank's Arcade, up states, entrance in Natcher street. Admittance 50 cents, shild en half price.
These paintings are to be sold at private sale. jan 23

GREEN & BAILY'S SPLENDID MEIJAGERIE.

Admittance 50 cents; children under ten years, and ser-rants, half price.
Entrance for coluted persons on the West side of the ocilding. No massey will be reserved at the down. Tickets an be precured at the office on Poydras street.

Season Tickets for 4s c.

The Horses attached to the above establishment are DARISH OF ORLEANS—Court of Probates—The

FOR SALE,

HORSES AND MULE, &c.

3. The undivided third part of 5 lots of ground situated by the subscriber at private sale, but if not disposed of previously to the 7th of February north of Jefferson, designated as lots K, L, M, N, O, formation of the exposed for sale, by M. Guyot, at public auction—

4 Horses and 1 Mole, 3 carts and hurness, 1 dray fixed for hunling water, on a credit of six months, in an approved ondersed note.

A ten, at private sale, ald iron, river sand, and plantering hair lime, apply at No 85, Juliu street, between Magazine and Thoughtoulas streets, to the soloneside of the ground was adjustigated to jun 28

LA LEMOYNE.

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For the terms and conditions, apply to the undersigned to Donaldsonville.

Jun 16—91, tw NARCISSE LANDRY.

Said purchaser.

Witness my leand and the seal of said Court of Probates, A VENDRE—see sets at this 23d day of January A D, 1835.

Jun 18—91, tw NARCISSE LANDRY.

SALES AT AUCTION BY J LE CARPENTIER. 

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BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE. The negro gul Jame, 18 years out; fas been 4 years in his country; fully actimated and speaks French and English; good cook, western, fronet and toose servant;

free from the diseases and vives prescribed by law, except naving once absented herself for a few days, and came nome of her own specied. Terms-half cash, and half in 6 months credit for aproved note and mortgage until final payment.
The act of sale to be passed before June Mossy, at 718 ex ense of the purchasen BY P A GUILLOTTE

ON Wednesday, 28th inst, at 12 o'clock; at the corner of Court street and Oid Lave streets,—A BAROUCHS, nearly new and in fine order, with a venuable family HORSB, worth the attention of any person

Also, a y-mg Mexman Mule (leoken), and a Horse atland Dray. The owner having no further use for them. BY P. A. GUILLOTTE. VILL be sold on Friday the 30th January, at in welcooks a m. at Mr Darrowle stable, Common st., American MULES, and 5 or # HORSES, acc, 5 or

PONIES, well broken to harness. Terme. - All sums under \$110, tash; stims above \$1(0) at 90 days' credit, for approved uniformed males jan 2'
BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING

N Wednesday, 28th instant, will be sold, a large assort ment of Dry Gorsda, such as fine worked hone crechiels, mushin and catal-the to es; e eight assort ment of English, French and American relicous of the new tractering 4.4 and 3.4 entionedes; a large seven next of cot on goods, in cases of otherwise to sturp outbacers.

BY P. A. GUILLOTTE. Of a grand gattery of a hundred original pain- BY Order of the Homorable the Parish Court in and tar the parish and city of New Orleans. Will be sold at public auction to the lighest and inst lodder, at No 222 Magazine sterm, on Tuesday, the 3d day of February nest, at 11 obliek, a. m. feneteen fonles,

and I horses, surrendered by Edward McHugh, to his redstors. Termanf Salet All sums under ine hundred dale are cash, one hundred duliars and over Di days credit, for notes endorsed to the satisfaction of provisional syn-

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