ter wastern, 16 to 10c per lb—Goshen 16 a 80 leather, 18 to 20c per lb—upper do 21 to 1 ANDERICAN TREATER. CAMP STREET. aing, will be performed the tragedy of VENICE PRESERVED,

fier Mr Raton.
Mr Raton.
Mr Mason.
Mrs Drake.
Miss Rac will dance a Scotch fling. GREEN EYED MONSTER. Mr Thorne Farren ORGANIS BALL ROOM

. E. Bertus informs the public, that on Monday next, January 55, 1836, he will give for his A Grand Dress Ball.

G. Cruza:
M. Musson,
P. A. Guyol,
C. de la Houssaye,
Th. Durel,
C. Massieu. nn 15-3- . BROWN & Co.'s

CIRCUS.

The managers most respectfully announce to the ESTABLISHMENT

hey will open use.

ESTABLISHMENT

EXT EVENIOR THE WEEK, WITH A VARIETY OF
mastic, Equestrian and Athletic Feats,
&c. &c.
ong the centlemen attached to the company are the
following, of well known talent—
fessrs. North,
Stockney,
Rogers,
Rockwell,
Messrs. Levi,
Stone,
Wills,
Stone,
Phillipo,
Long. Miss Resaline Stickney.

rs. particulars of performance see bills of the day.

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TEMPLE OF THE MAGI,

Fitted up at very considerable expense, at no 140 Chartres st. between Continuo St. Louis st.

DAHABBEN-ABEL MARCHAEL, the far far the med Chaitleen Magi, and his Circansian lady. Zatah the Sybil, being the only two persons who have ever been permitted by the intuited Magi to visit a foreign country, will open overy evening thereader.

The very flattering reception they have met with in the Northern States, having been visited by upwards of 73,000 persons, has induced them to visit New Orthern States.

Magic Feast,
In two parts, being a series of beautiful illusions in me hanical philosophy and natural magic, illustrative of the miraculous tests perfermed by the Ancient Magicans, Sorcerers and Indian Bramins, as originally exhibited at the Court of Ispahan, before his Mightness Mishmoud Schah, and also before his court of England, to the astonishment and approbation of their

Transland, to the assonishment and approvision of their impostes and suite.

The illusions are of the first order, truly magnificent, instructive and amifsing, and of such a nature, that persons of the strictest religious principles can feel no repognance is witnessing.

Amongst many others the Beramahitcal illusion of the

Sybilian Taper.
This deception of the Brahmins has puzzlod and be-vildered the learned of the old and new world. Also THE TRANSFORMATION OF ZILLAH,
Who will in the presence of the audience,
Change to a Bird or Quadruped.

Change to n Bird or Quadruped.

For particulars and excepts recommendatory of the childrion, see amil bills at all the principal hotels, boarding bouses and stores in the city.

Arrangements.—The Jowdah is expressly apprenated to ladies and family parties, for which seats can be accured from 10 to 3, daily. Gentlemen unaccompanied by ladies will please take the balconnies.

Admittance 81—Children, with guardians, 50cts.—Gallery forcolored persons, 75cts.

Doors open at 7—performance to commence at half past 7 o'clock.

Tast 7 o clock. jan 16

VANTED IMMEDIATELY—At this office jan 19

Tast Cattle—On Wednesday 29th insta 11 o clock A M, will be sold at public suction, four spayed heilers, well fatted, having been pen fed from calving up to the 1 time they left he farm. It is thought by good judges that these fine cattle, will yield better beef than has berestofore been in New Orleans, their beautiful forms gives evidence of their high breeding and the superiority of blood. They are descendant of the English cattle imported by me from England in the year 1817 with a slight mixture of the old Patten breed. They were bred and feed by Gen Shelby of Fayette county near Lexington Kw, and weighed 700 pounds each the day they left his farm. Their great length, flux bone, small heads and thin weeks are proof thes there will be the smallest offal or coarseness possible. Four well fruted Veal will be offered the same time. Saie to take place in front of the upper Cotton Press. jan 19

Le SAUNDERS, Agent.

Strayed or Stelem—From No 93 St Charles street

Saie to take piace in front of the upper Cotton Press.

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L SAUNDERS, Agent.

I Saunders a small black tanned terrier Dog, rather thin said well made, answers to the name of Jack.

Likewise, about a month since a large black Newfoundland Dog called Tiper, he has a few white hairs on the cheet. Ten dollars reward will be given to the person bringing either of them back, or twenty dollars for both.

The public is hereby warned against receiving or negociating a Note, dated 5th October, 1835, and psyable six months after date, of the sum of 3422 & 72 100th s—drawn by Thomas Bouder, to the order of F. H. Petitpain, and endorsed by Legendre & Samory. Said note having been lost or mislaid, psymen: thereof has been stoped.

John 19

Tottery—Virginia State, for the benefit of the Monary of the sum of 1856, drawn at Alexandria Jan 9th, drawing expected Saturday the 23rd

Sau,000 \$5,000 \$2,000 \$2,000 \$1,8581 25 of \$1000 &c.

Tickers \$5, halves \$2,50—orders for tickets will be prenptly attended to if addressed to jan 19-41 YATES & MoINTYRE, N Orleans

Lineans, Irish and Scott h—Now landing-ex Lyons in the sum of the said o

in 19-41 YATES & McINTYRE, N Orleans
Incas, Irish and Scott-h-Now landings x Lyons
from Liverpool and for sale at
C. G. ALLHUSEN.
57 Tchoupitoulas st.

Notice—All persons indebted to the estate of Berry
nard Cofforties of the city of Lafayette, deceased,
required to make payment to the undersigned testamentary executor and executive of vaid estate. And
those who have claims against the sales are required
to present them for liquidation.

DANIEL MURPHY.

GARAH COFFEV.
Testamentary Executor and Executive of B Criffoy.
Totalice—All persons having any claims against the

Testamentary Executor and Executix of B Ceffey.

Notice—All persons having any claims against the
succession of Antoine General, deceased, are
requested to present their accounts to Mr David Cousin
teatamentary executor, No 56 St Anne street, between
Conde and Royal streets.

Brandy—190 half pipes of brands A Seignette, Dupay, Carillon, Dussaut, Coguac and ekampaign
direc importations, and inder the Customhouse key,
for sale by HARRISON, BROWN & Co.
47 Bienville street.

Rate—Landing from ship Xylon, and received by
other late arrivals, 40 cases gentienens fine napt
hate, 40 cases gentiemen's sain beaver have, 100 dozen
black wool hats. For sale by R. G. HOBES.

12 Customhouse street.

THE BEE Motel State and City Passer, PRINTED BY J. BAYON NEW-ORLEANS:

WEDNIEDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1836

reasurer yesterday, by a very large majoris of both couses of the legislature. This resterated proof of condence and esseem must be highly gratifying to him

of the Bar being again appointed the state paper.

1. It has the greatest circulation of any paper in the state—probably 200 at least more than any other.

2. It circulates more extensively among both classes.

published in both languages.

3. Since it has been enlarged, and new type and 3. Since it has been enlarged, and new type and printing apparatus been acquired, it possesses greater facility for executing the work ordered than it had previously; and could probably perform it cheaper than snother, and certainly as soon.

Any arguments concerning delay attributed to the

Any arguments concerning delay attractes are there-state printer as regards his former contracts are there-fore void in respect to the proposed, and should have no effect in the minds of any disinterested gentlemen. Give the contract to the proprietor or nominal editor of the BEE; and it shall be done well and in time, so as to

delphia, Balamore and Washington papers of the 6th inst. There had been no later arrivals from Europe; nor any action in any respect tending to clickdate the state of our relations with France. The charges defaires on both sides are recalled; and the consuls defaures on both sides are recalled; and the consul-will meantime attend to the wants of the citizens of their country. It is not unlikely that the apprehended rupture between France and Russia is a coup d'tat on the part of Louis Philippe to husten the acceptance as saisfactory of the explanation expected from and given by the president; and that the union of a secret treaty between the United States and Russia is for a

imitar purpose.
On Monday the 4th inst, and Tuesday the 5th very little was done in either house of Congress, but the presentation of petitions and resolutions, which have enate, a bill had been presented to secure the Smithsonian legicy; and one read a second time to amend the judiciary system of the U B district and

n both houses of Congress relating to public lands Signor Diego Chalaron has been re

president as vice consul of Portugal for the port of Vice Mississippi and Ohio river are now in navigable

order for large boats. marks yesterday in good part; and we beg leave to assure him and every other member of the legislature, that when we shall hereafter make any remarks on that when so shall hereafter make any remarks on their legislative conduct—which will not be often -we separate the man from his proceeding; and but exercise the privileges of a free press, guaranteed by the constitution to comment on all things afficing the interests of the public. All citizens are the constituents of an editor; and he is responsible to the public for sins of omission as of commission. The members who act wisely and well will be pleased to have their conduct

noticed by the press: for There's nane never feared that the truth should be

- heard but they whom the truth wad indite. and so long as we have the power and privilege of eding a periodical in any free country, we shall recog-ize measures rather than men—justice to all, the cendahip to a few.' It is true that he acting editor is ore disposed to praise than consure: still fe will war at least in words (and—should lise chance so happen—deeds winnin who was and Vith thought: and of thought's for a by tar most rude

I syrants and sycophants have been and are.

Ie knows not who may conquer: if he could lave such a prescience, it should be no bar o this his plain, sworn downright detestation

ande at an hour immediately before going to press.

Mrs Draks will appear this ovening as Belvidera in ''enice Preserved, a part in which she has 'won golden pinions from all sorts of persons.' She has acquired in estimable and envied reputation in all parts of the

Mr Moore sud, the present printer of the legislature refused to print any more will, till he ascertained whether he would be elected.

Mr. Hos believed there would be no difficulty in having the bill printed by the present state printer. Mr Reid thought that charters for companies, or bills of a local nature, for individual purposes, should not be printed at the expense of the state; but rather by those for whose immediate interests they were insteaded.

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With Hoa believed the consideration of that topic would involve the senate in a long discussion, and usoless, for it would be very difficult to decide whether a bill is of a general nature or local. The passant he considers to be general, asthe improvements continued in the company, in laying double tracks for public importance, although the work may be performed by a company.

The bill was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Cuny prescrited a report from the select committee appointed to examine the act introduced by Mr. Moore, to resirain the sele, of spiritous liquors—by presenting a bill as a substitute.

After some discussion on a question of order, etc. it was moved, that the reported bill be printed.

Mr. Moore thought this unnecessary, as it might be considered at its second reading, and already known to the senate.

Mr. Hoa agreed that the object of the bill was known, and that the reported bill should be considered at the same stage as the original; still as the substitute and not yet been translated, and is different in its enactments from the former, it should be printed, in order that the senate may be in possession of its nature. It was ordered to be printed.

The elerk of the house brought from that bedy, a resolution for a joint committee, to fraquire into the condition of the Clinton and Port Hudson Railroad Company; and that United States troops may be stationed at Baton Rouge; an act to aniend the charter of the Atchafalaya Railroad and Banking Company; and that United States troops may be stationed at Baton Rouge; an act to aniend the charter of the Atchafalaya Railroad and Banking Company; and the united States troops may be stationed at Baton Rouge; an act to aniend the charter of the Atchafalaya Railroad and Banking Company; and the acts relating to the Monreplier academy.

The acts to incorporate the catholic church of St. Francis Kavier, in the parish of Rapides, and Lafayette in Jefferson, were read a 2d time, section by section.

The

on the floot, to discuss that part of the bill relating to the Lafayotte church. He informed the new members that by the rules of the senate, he was privileged to take part in the discussion, on the 2d reading of a ny bill; but that he very seldom availed himself of this right, except when a bill related particularly to his own constituents. He proposed a few amendments, which were adopted.

On motion of Mr Cuny, his bill for the relief of Michael Paul, was referred to the committee on claims and his revived bills relating to the amendments of certain articles in the code of practice we referred to the judiciary committee.

The senate took into consideration, the act to incorporate the New Ordenns Catholic Male Orphan Association. On the last clause, to authorize an appropriation, on the part of the state, to the amount or of dollars.

Mr Moore said, when the clause was read a second time:—Well, I am upable to say how many dollars would be willing to give; but it would be very few.

Mr Labauve thought, that got only the male orphas is of New Orleans should be admitted, if an lapproprisation be required or made on the part of the state; but orphas generally throughout Louisians.

Alr Moore agreed. The taxes were levied on all: the benefits should be reaped by all. The title and provisions of the bill should therefore be altered, to make them general, not local.

On motion of Mr Labauve, the further consideration of the tressurer.

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day for the election of state printer, after the election of the treasurer.

Mr Hon thought it singular, such a resolution she add be presented, as the election of the printer had been purposely bostponed, till his duties and salary could be defined by an act—which had not yet been fin ally passed by the other house.

Mr Labrarche moved, that the rules be disper seed with to consider the presolution. Negatived.

This members of the senate proceeded to the hall of of representatives to elect a state treasurer. On it elst builds, 60 members heing present of both house. In Francis Garden obtained 53 votes, and was declared duly elected.

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First Correspondent of the Bee.

LETTER XII.

Washinst M. January 2, 183 i.

The whole world yesterday attended the pi esident's lever. The day was uncommonly fine for the season, and all who felt inclined to take the air of to see and be seen, instended to pay their respects to the chief magnetrate of the nation. The rooms were filled at an eightful master, the bid and the young, the rich and the poor, the homely and the beautiful were all huddled congether, as is usual on those occasions, is one general mass of confusion. The crowd was increased by the master of the expedition afforded by the rille rood cars, which trimsport passengers from that city this in the short space for two hours and a half, since to pay their devoirs the president, and to see the significant of the confusion. This manual profession was prepared at Oswego in NY, and presented by gen Jackson by the people of the neighborhood, is a token of admiration and respect for his churacter. It measures about 14 feet in circumference, weights 1600 pounds, is covered with a cloth on which its pinted a rule likeness of the general, and surrounded by a bely with, among other mitos, the very appropriate one, The Union, it must be

is the stand hour immediately before going to press. Bythebye one of the gentlemen whose namewas tentioned, has chosen to take offence at the freedom four remarks; because he altegra they were written of by a matire American; and that the conduct and rinciples of one turto the manner born' should be canned only by another and igneris. Huzza for humungery! We fear that such a siste of feeling Lose, discountenanced and like folly shows.

The acting editor of this side of the Brr knows well his duty, and will not violate it; he knows his rights as a man, and will not have them violated; and his privinges as a gentleman, and will not permit them to be fringed by the prejudices of say class or party. In oint of education or experience, birth or rectitude, he inferior to few; and certainly not to the 'very honor ble' representative who would wish to slight him besuse accidentally born in a foreign lend.

Colonel Twoso of the US troops has been censured y a Mobile paper for not transporting the men under its command to Florida, as it had previously annound: It and some of the newspapers is this city have unortaken his defence—as if defence were necessary; resuch an officer?

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WASHINGTON, January 5, 1836.

enter a reserved, a part in minutes. She has acquired in estimable and envied reputation in all parts of the ountry.

The Kontucky legislature assembled at Frankfort a the 28th ult. Mr Wm B Blackburn was elected because of the senate; and Mr John L Helm, of the claims of the content of the

car. Of these gentlemen I will send you a sketch in my next.

It is rumored that Mexico has closed her ports to the vessels of the U S, and thus we have another enemy to contend with.

By a letter from a friend at Pensacola to the editor of this paper, we learn "that the United States troops under the command of Gen. Clinch, were attacked a short distance from Camp King, whilst crossing a creek The Indians were defeated, with what loss is not ascertained: General Clinch was slightly wounded, together with Capt. Baker and Lieut. Baker of the United States Army, and 'our men killed. Colonel Cooper of the militia and Wyley Thompson, Indian Agent was also killed." Our correspondent has promised further particulars, as soon as they reach him. His letter, from which we extract the particulars as above related, is dated on the 17th ult. but the day of the engagement is not mentioned.—Nobile Chron.

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their lines, and received a tremendous fire from the Indians.

Gen Clinch then also came up, again charged the Hammock, and the Indians were dispersed. As he stangister must have been dreafful among them, the regulars having fired 1000 rounds of ball and buck shot during the action. The action between the regulars lasted about 70 minutes. Four regulars killed, 56 wounded: of volunteers, 4 wounded. Ger ral Clinch received in his cap and clothing several shots and his horse received two shots. The battle ground was peculiarly favorable for the Indians.

Late in the day General Clinch found no good ground for his camp, determined to recross the river, and did so in good order, and reached Fort Drane on the 2d January. All the volunteers returned home, their time of service having expired.

Captain W. M. Graham at the army, was badly wounded in the shoulder and leg. Lieutenant C.

The control of the co

tinox de la Ross, would be impeached.

Nothing of importance from the seat of war. The Carlist forces were concentrated near Bilbos, those of the Queen noar Vittoria.

Louis Phillippe applies himself with great earnest nees to the improvement and embellishment of the capital of his kingdom, with the double motive of sequiring that eckit which never fails to attach to him who adds a beauty or comfort to la belle ville de Paris, and at the same time of finding employment for the insurrectionary outsiers of the faubourgs.—When the wolfs mouth is full it cannot hite, was a remark of Napoleon when rebuked for giving licrative employments to his enemies. In 1815 there was not a hundred yards of flag pavement in Paris: at present there is scarcely a street, wide enough to admit of it, which has not an elevated flag pavement for the comfort and protection of pedestrians, on one or both sides. Pairly measured, there would be found an extent of six or eight miles of "trottoirs" in the streets of Paris. The carriage pavement is at present broken up in about fifty streets, in prosecution of an extensive plan of drimage by common sewers, as in London. The want of some chanel like our street gutters to carry off the accumulations of mud and moisture has hitherto rendered Paris almost impassable on foot in had weather, and added greatly to its unhealthiness. The impurity of the atmosphere, owing to this cause, occasioned mortality during the prevalence of the cholers, nearly tenfold that which visited the British matropolis. There are nonly 3000 streets, reckoning passages, quays, &c., in Paris, and it is computed that the work of drainage will require eight years for completion. Conduit papes for gas and water must yet be laid down before the British and French capitale so he compared in point of domestic comfort, or municipal convenience.

During the eighteenth century, the average annual increase of population in France was 3139 for each million of inhabitants; from 1900 to 1831, the average increase was 5562. The populati

Bernard."

Order of the Day.

Reading of the messages from the House.

"Resolution appointing a joint committee to examine the condition of the charty hospitsal, and make report to both houses."

"Resolution appointing a joint committee to investigate the affairs of the New Orleans and Carrollton rail road and banking company."

"Resolution directing the secretary of state to pro-

FORT OF NEW ORLEANS.

Sino Caston, Hawkid, Havre,
Brig Uncas, Berry, Briedhase, Harrier & Castes,
Brig Monrovis, Collenson, Tabasce, C H Kermon,
Brig Deuron, Sherwood, Charleston, J A Barrelli,
Schr Caroline, Sherwood, Matagorda, W Bryan.

Sloop Supply, Walker, Matamoras, Master.

ARRIVED,

Towboat Porpoise, Riddle, fin the passes—to k her
ow to sea and brot up brig Whig, schr Union and Se

naster...
Steamer Yazoo, Auter, Menchester.
Steamer i omeo, Manning, Odachita ri Steamer Desputch, Streek, Lafourche I Steamer Ouachite, Reed, Natchitoches. IMPORTS.

Steamer Ouachita, Roed, Natchitoches.

Ouachita river—Per steamer Romeo—73 bales cotten Lambeth & Thempson: 30 Barke, Watt &ce; 99 Brander, McKenna & Wright; 52 O'Duhigg &Chatig-nier; 82 A Ledoux; 17 order.

Manchester—Per steamer Y2200—80 bales cotton Torna, Cuddy&co; 101 T Barrent&co; 260 Backner, Stanton&co; 201 Barke, Watt&co; 96 Builin, Shipp&co; 37 W Brown: 31 Bogart & Hoopes; 7 Buchanan & Calourche Interior—Per steamer Despatch—46 bales cotton Limb-th & Thompson; 17 do, 57 bds sugar. 76 bis molasses Brander, McKenna & Wright; 22 bales cotton Byrne, Herman&co; 14 do, 46 bis molasses T Barrent&co; 42 b cotton Burke, Watt&co; 19 do, 80 b molass's Henrickco; 18 bales moss order; 5 do, 9 bbls sugar F Jourdan; 12 bis molasses, 15 b moss A Rour

Sel.
Nathitoches—Per steamer Ouachita river—58 bales cotton N&J Dick&co; 106 Lambeth & Thompson; 5 J H Graham; 71 Allain & Danlessis; 269 T Barrett&co; 65 J B Plauche&co; 171 O Dahigg&co; 9 J Meytoyer &co; 14 L Lecarpentier; 125 index, 7 rolls leather Creighton & Barclay; 27 biles skins M&A Crossman; conference or other.

der. EXPORTS.

Have—ship Canton—990 bales cotton.

Tab isco—brig Montovia—196 bbls brandy, 150 do flore, 25 do rice, 31 do bread.
lard; 330 brigs corn, 30 do coffee, 100 boxes raisins, 71 hanev. Charleston—Brig Demon-av age 18 30 do apples, sunary mdze.
Mitagorda, Texas—Schr Caroline—306 bis flour, 16 do sugar, 52 sucks coff-e and sundries.
MEMORANDA.

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MEMORANDA.

Hence at Antwerp Nov 20, America, Hitton.

Up ar N York for this pir, Jan 4, ship Arkansus, to sail the Hith-burque John A Rob in a few days.

Hence at N York, 4th inst, ship Nashville.

Arrived at N York, 4th inst, ships Waverly, fin Liverpool; Bristol, fin Bristol; Europe, fin Liverpool; Extio, Rio Janeiro; Sutton, Charleston; briga Thos Genner.

Mantazas; Horace, Antwerp: Souvenir, Rio Janeiro; Ann Cox, Edenton; Fanny Coir, Georgetown; Drien, Darie; Camilla, Savannah; Splendid, Alexandria; Fraticale, Turks Island; George, Baltimore; Clara. Cette; E Plaribus Unum, Lubec; Atlantic, Lubec; Cordelas, Matonizas.

TWIE Germans who are naturalized or not, are respectfully invited to attend a meeting at Banks Arcade this evenings at 6 o'clock on business of importance. THE Germans who are naturalized or not, are respectfully invited to attend a meeting at Banks. Arcade this evenings at 6 o'clock on business of importance.

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jan 20

For Tampico—T is fine fast sailing soft critique of the succession of inelate Anna Labarre, wife of M. Ladger Forner.

Terms 1, 2, 3 and 4 years credit for notes satisfactorily endorsed and secured by mortgage. Acts of sale before O. de Armas.

For Tampico—T is fine fast sailing soft critique of having the greater part of her cargo engaged will meet with despatic, for balance of freight or passage having fine accommodations. Apply on board opposite the cathedral, or to just 10 o'clock, at Hewiers Exchange.

To Let—A two story house, with its de-

JOHN CROSBY, 39 Camp at.

To Let—A two story house, with its dependencies, situate in St Claudet et, between several distributed, very roomy and convenient for a large family. There is a garden in front. Apply to Mr. Eugene Macarry, corner of Barrack and Dauphin sts. jan 20-18t

Will undersigned victim of the brutality of the 6th ward night guard, begs you to publish the following:

Till E undersigned victim of the brutaity of the 6th ward night guard, begs you to publish the following:

The undersigned leaser of St Mary's market had in this employ a man by the name of Francois State, who be made the process of the state of the market is put her self under the dumber of the undersigned who was just returned from Mr Smith's where he had christing the dumber the protection of the undersigned who was just returned from Mr Smith's where he had christing the control of the ward that woman (though they are blind enough not to see every night 15 or 20 vagabonds who sleep quietely on the benches of the market. He ordered her and her four children to the watch house or to the jail. The undersigned interfered, made himself known as an American citizen and the leaser of the market, declaring that the woman had be children were under his protection and that he would stand security for them. Deaf to all remonstrances the watchman set his rattle and in a moment a band of his confederates rushed upon the undersigned with though destinute of weapons and officing to stand his security for S20,000. The undersigned, his clockes form off, covered with blood, was justed, his clockes form off, covered with blood, was pout on a dray and thu is brought to his home.

The undersigned will not make any comments on wach an attrocious deed, but he appeals to his fellow

AA SATAUCTION.

Will be said—O. Saturday, 6th of February next
We at Massid—O. Saturday, 6th of February next
the property of Mr. Volans Libance, and among
home ase to be found, many talented Negroes, by wit:
Leander, 48 years, Overseen: Narcises, 42 years;
Lacquer, 36 years, Cooper: York, 38 do; Cétadon, 39
do; Adoiss, 36 do; Bertant, 55 do; Janusin, 50 do;
Frincois, 24 do; Antoine, 24 do; Hartus, 19 do; Eugline,
22 do; Sam, 50 do, good Bluckersith. Nelson, 20 do;
John, 19 do; Abrah m., 14 do; Edmont, 30 do; good
Carpenter: issae, 19 do; Loise, 12 do; Edward, 10 do;
Saiy, 32 do; Mirie Therise, 24 do; Edward, 10 do;
Saiy, 32 do; Mirie Therise, 24 do; Tilda, 44 do; Rose
Hibo; 42 do; Anna; 39 do; Victorie, 43 do, 4c.
280 shares of the Consolidated Association.—Term.
Incess enforced at the satisfaction of the directors of
until final sayment. The shares, cash.

N. B. All notes given in payment, and not punctuality paid when due, will, by special stipulation, hear interes: at the rate of ten per cent from the date of its
becoming due.

The slaves sold will be at the isk and charge of the
purchasers, from the day of sele; but so delivery will
take place, before the notes duly endorsed, are handed
to the selier. Acts of sale before Octave De Dramas,
at the expense of the purchasers.

in 20—it

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.

BY J. B. BLACHE.

WILL be sold, on Satur ay, the 22d inst, at 4 o'clock P M, on the Levee opposite hospital street, by order and under the inspection of the wardens of the port for accaunt of whom it may concern, the tollowing articles.

The lower, forc, main and mixen rigging, a few old sails and a haus r belowing to the ship Henry Kneeland, Capt Emerson, from New York, having undergone repairs.

BY F. DUTILLET & DELERY.

VILL be sold Monday 24th February next, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange, by virtue of an order from the honor she the court of probates, for the parish of Jefferson, bearing date of the 14th July 1881.

5 arpents of ground situate in the parish of Jefferson

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5 are pents of ground situate in the parish of Jefferson on the left banks of the river, 8 miles above the city, bounded on the upper side by Mess Voiant, Labarre & son, estate, and on the other by Carrotto. These 5 arpents will be sold separately and according to a plan

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Crlina, 16 years old, washer, house servant and good

BY P. L. B. DUPLESSIS.

N Monday 25th. inst. 1 will expose for sale at public auction, by order of the honorable the Court of Probates, in and for the parish and city of New Orleans, at 10 o'ciock A M. in Jefferson Street no. 6, the novemble riflects belonging to the succession of Antoine Général deceased, consisting in a Billiard table, coffee house fixtures, beds, bedding kitchen fürnture &. &c.

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WILL be sold, on Wednesday, the 20th instant, at 12 o clock, at Hewlett's Exchange, without reserve.

96 LOTS OF GROUND,

Situate in the city of Carrollton, fronting on 16th, 17th, Jefferson, Monroe, Devo rd, and Josephine streets—as per plan drawn by L. Sargi, now exhibited at the exchange.

Terms, quirter cash, the balance six, twelve and eighteen months credit, without endorsement, but secured by mortgage until final payment.

Acts of sales before J. Cavillier, Notary Public, at the expense of the purchasers.

Buyers will have the facility of discounting their notes at the rate of 10 per cent per annum.