ses 36 to 40 c; sales las Sugar-26 labda 90 c; mo Sign—spi to 91 per cwt—Molasses, 39c per gal—Tobicca, 64 to 64 per 100 lbs—Coffee, Havana Gra, 132c to 14 per lb—Sio do, 10 to 134 dot—Lard per lb, 11ic12c—Fiber 87 to 74 per bbl—Whiskey rectified 45 to 55c per bbl.
Cattle indea, 11 to 13c—Ottor skins 3 to 44 per skin—deer do 95 to 25, per 15 — Raccoon do 8 to 13—Peltries and furs 125 packs.

At New York, on the 9th mat. 10 shares U S Bank Stock sold at 1134; 25 do do 113. On the 7th 150 do do at 1114; 300 do 113.

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New York, Jany. 9.

Since the receipt of Liverpool accounts to the 4th Dect, the stock has been doing in cotton, except for the French tenders. Sales for the week embrace 550 bales. Duland \$1.14, 4.5 but we still think there must be a flitther decline in the article.

The market is full. The prices have declined since the above sardyst, full 1.2 cont. Upland nominally 13 a 15 cts; Mohile 16 13 a 17 1-4; Floridas 15 a 16 12 a 17 extreme prices, but nothing done.

New York, Jan. 9.

Our friends received the only important circular that came in the H-len.

The effect of the circular of the 7th will be felt in the Southern country, accound only to the loss by the greater in our city. Sales of cotton received to be forwarded on to Net

Sales of cotton received to be invalided to 2000,000.

Prime Uplands, that a weak before brought 11 1 2d sold at 9 1-2 n 9 3-4; and the market closed deadly.

The circular of the 7th states that while Alabama cottons sold at 0 1-2, that brought 10 1-2 last summer.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

Liverroot, Dec. 7.

cotton market has centiaued this week in a vei and heavy state, and the anxiety of bolders it
siles has been such that they have submitted to
me of 1-2 per lb upon the common, and 1.4 upst
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inforced on the market and sold at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at \$1\$ Which ris now the extreme quotation for round lots of duality.

A have had several arrivals of new cotton from \$N\$ cans, the quality of which has been found excellent; though \$12\frac{1}{2}\$ as been obtained for a faw in thicant and selected lots; nothing of any mounent been dore in thems, and they will have to participate the decline which has affected new Uplands.

The imports both from Bruzil and Egypt have of there rather heavy, and our stock of these kind is reasing so fast; (as) \$2,150 bales against \$16,000 bales, at time last year) \$2,150 bales against \$16,000 bales, time last year) \$2,150 bales, against \$2,1

fine, 13.

P. Same low mildling white but leafy Alabama were this day sold at 61-2a 63-41 worth 101-2 last same, and handsone new Upiands are freely offering at 93-4d which sold a week at 141-4 a 111-2.

AUXIGRICALLY TELEBRICE. CAMP STREET.

First night of Mr. B. PARSONS. This Evening Knowle's Tragedy of VIRGINIUS.
Mr. Parsans.
Bannister.

Farren. Sig Garabeti will perform an air on the Trumpet.

To conclude with the drama of the

GOLDEN FARMER.

BROWN & Co.'s OIRJUS,

The managers most respectfully announce to the ladice and gentlemen of New Orleans and its vicinity, that their company of equestrians having arrived; they will open their

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Gymnestic, Equestrian and Athletic Feats,

Among the gentlemen attached to the company are the
following, of well known talent

Mesers. North,

Mesers. Levi,
Ricardo,

kickney, Master Miss Resuline Stickney

Mr. Machburn. Prices of admission. Boxes 75cts; Gullery 50cts. Deors open at 6 o'clock; and performance to consumo at 7 o'clock precisely.

Proper officers are employed to enforce a rigid decorum.
Slaves not admitted without a pass from their s can be secure from 10 o'clock, A. M. until

rarriculars of performance see bills of the day. TEMPLE OF THE MAGI,
Fitsod up at very considerable exponse, at no 140
Chartres at between Conti and St. Louis at.
DAHAB-BEN-ABEL MARCHAEL, the far faThe med Chaldean Magi, and his Circassian lady,
Ziliah the Sybil, being the only two persons who have
ever been permitted by the initiated Magi to visit a foreign country, will open every evening thereafter.
The very flattering reception they have met with in
the Northern States, having been visited by unwards
of 73,000 persons, has induced them to visit New Orleans and to hope to receive a portion of public patronage.

The apparatus and furniture are of a splendid description, and the hall is fitted up to represent the Temple of the Magis at Ispahan. The exhibition consists

ple of the Magis at Ispanen. The exhibition consists of the Magis Fenst, in two parts, being a series of beautiful illusions in mechanical shidnessphy and natural magic, illustrative of the shiraconts as feats performed by the Ancient Magicians, Sorcevers and Isdian Bramins, as originally exhibited at the Caurt of Ispanen, before his Mightiness Mahmeed Schaft, and also before the court of England, to the assentianess and approbation of their magestics and suite.

The Hamisons are of the first order, truly magnificent, finear cuites and amoung, and of such a nature, that porsone of the originates principles can feel no replications in witnessing.

Amongst many others the Bramahtical illusion of the Sphiliam Tapper.

This deception of the Brahman and world. Also THE TRANSPORMATION OF TILLAH, Who will in the presence of the audience,

Foreginisation on Bird or Gendraged.
Foreginisation and anocapts recommendatory of the calcitation: has small bills at all the principal hotels, boarding beause and stages in the city.

Arrangements.—The Jewish is expressly appropriated to latice and family parties, for which acuts can be secured from \$6 to 3, daily. Gendessen unaccompanied by ladice with places take the beforenies.

Admittance \$1—Caldern, with guardians, 50-3s.—Gallery for colored persons, 75-ts.

Doors again at 16—performance to commence at 7 o'clock.—

Doors open at 16—parfermance to commence at 7 o'clock.

Darish of Jefferson—Cdurt of Peshates—By
Livitue of an order of the Monorable Centr of Probates, in and for the parish of lefferson, bearing dated from 20th inst. will be said by the andersigned fide and ex-efficie anconner in said for the said like Monday the 20th February next at flewlett's New Orleans, at 12 o'clock, noonate herein blad daves, belonging to the suscession of Characteriain deceared:

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TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1836. The Editor of this paper respectfully announces to his friends and others in both houses of the windle to his friends and others in both houses of the windle that sould he be elected, he will perform the duties of his station to the atmost of his means.

27 Notice—The meeting of the proprietors of Caberets and retailers of spirits which was to take place on Saturday last 23d inst at the "Café des refugés" was on account of the small size of the room post pened to this day 26th inst at 6 P M, where all concerned will meet at the Washington ball room, S

We have received information that the Indians have not only driven the settlers to Key West, but have made themselves masters of the whole southern part of Florida, and that most of the wreckers resident at the promontory of Key West were obliged to take refuge in the ships that passed. The admirable sketch of Mr Secretary Forsyru, by

our Washington correspondent, must be acceptable the intelligent and disinterested of our readers. It from an able band.

agrees in opinion with us relative to the French war. The latest intelligence from France is no doubt of a gloomy nature, as regards our relations with that country, so far as the mayal proparations and nowspaper reinks may be considered indications. But our opinion is still unchanged that there will be no hostile act be-tween both nations.

The fleet sent under admiral Mackau to craize on

The fleet sent under admiral Mackau to craize on the West Iudian seas, is to serve as a detensive not offensive movement, in order to protect the French islands of Guadaloupe, Martinique etc, which have been suggested by British and other writers as a proper point of attack by the American navy—and that shose islands being captured would serve as a good guarantee for the payment of the indemnification due by France. She therefore but acts on the defensive in seading thither a fleet, knowing that those islands are her weakest points in case the United States should reso we on a rapture—for to this country will belong the demonstration of hostilities should any occur.

As to the rumarks in the newspapers of Paris, we regard them as little as we do those of Washington—for they are badinage or bravado, without sanction or trath.

inst, to whose articles the evening papers of yesterd (advert. Yet they are but ridiculing or animadverting on the tone assumed by the Parisian papers, in boasting of their navy and naval preparations—as if such statements would induce any kind of action on the part Printions to put this country in a state of defence.— This might have been done in any journal as well as the Globe; whose articles on the French question can-

tions, may prove that none are deemed necessary; and that congress will wait for the action of France, before ordering any movement on behalf of the U States.

As the French chambers were to have not in December, the effects of the president's last annual message.

on them may decide the relations hereafter to exist be-

tablishing a criminal court of errors, to judge of appeals in all criminal cases throughout the state. It is believthe true interpretation of the lat article in the state constitution relating to the judiciary. Appellate juris-diction appears to be given it alike in civil and criminal matters; with the restriction that no appeal cases in-volving an amount, under 300 dollars shall be brought

held by some of our ablest lawyers, it furnishes no argument against establishing a separate court of appeal in criminal cases: and of the necessity of such a court

confer an obligation on ue, by forwarding a copy of the report lately ordered by the senate, on motion of Mr whether in sales of public lands or duties on imports and the expenditures made by congress in any in-provements—since the treaty of 1903. It is of the ut-

Extract of a letter, dated PRMACOLA, Jon. 19.

On the 47te Capt Bocton, commanding the shore station, received a letter from the commanding officer at Tampa Bay, begging him to despatch any one of the United States ships in port to his relief. Commodore Bocton instantly ordered the Vandain to Taripa Bay. She will sail this morning. The Consiellation, Com. Dalas, and the St. Louis, Capt. Russcau, were at Havano no the 7th, to sail for this port in 7 days—so we may hourly expect them, and doubtless one of them will sail him mediately fer the Mexican coast.

We have a report this morning that the Indians have had onother brush with Gen Call, on the St Adgustine road. I think this report do shiful, for the road from Tallahassee to St Argustine is short 30 deg north. My opinion is, they will go into the eperalades, where they can subsist upon has and roots for 12 months, and the campaisn will be prolonged for many months, unless 3 to 5000 men are sent in the sour the hamssocks.

We learn by the arrival last evening of the such Phanix, from Havana, that the inhabitants of Key West, where do the total station to come for their protection, and that Com. Dallas, on that station, promptly sailed for their assistance.—Fulletin.

The Mobile Chronicle of the 22d inst says. We re-

tance.—Eulletia.

The Mobile Chronicle of the 22d inst says, we received no newspapers yesterday. It was reported that advices two days later had been received at Savannah by an arrival from Liverpool, which would include the 8th December.—and the the Cotton market had undergone a further decline of \$4d. We were not invored with any comparcial advices of a later date than the 7th, including the transactions of the 6th Dec.

From the Charleston Courier of Jan. 15.

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FROM EUROPE,
The French News in our posteript yesterday, and some further of which will be found in this knorning's Courier, is certainly of a more threatening character than any thing previously received—but we still athere to the opinion that the peace of the two countries will be preserved. We are strengthened in this belief, by commercial letters from Havre, from sources well qualified to form correct opinions upon the subject. The following are from amougst other extracts communicated to us:

HAVER, December 1

The departure of Mr. Barton caused much inquietude. Our principal who is in Paris, has positively ascertained, that if Mr Barton had been authorized to say frankly and simply to our government, that in the message to Congress, the President did not unless to threaten France, nor suspect the good faith of the ministry, the payments due on the 25 millions would have been paid on the spot."

From another letter, dated Dec. 4. From another letter, dated Dec. 4.

"The apprehensions of war have weakened greatly within the last tew days—our insurance companies, who have been charging 2 per cent. for war risques, now take them at tat per cent.

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The following is an extract from a letter, written by a gestleman from New York, now in France, and received by the Albary:

"The French question might have been settled in a moment, had Mr Barton been so disposed. Last week the ministers had a conference, and it resulted in the ministers had a conference, and it resulted in the Duc de Broglie's calling on Mr B and letting him have had "it have well dea the representative of our gowern that "if he would as the representative of our gowern that "if he would as the representative of our gowern that "if he would as the representative of our gowern that "if he would as the representative of the letter of the Livingston, which he said that the President approved of his letter of the last to the Duc de Broglie, that the French government would consider that as an explanation, and the money should be paid. Mr Barton replied that he had asked for, and received his passports and was a mention of the Bee
LETTER XVI.

Wassington, Jan. 9th 1335.

It was during the session of 1312, I first saw Mr Forsyth, list youth, handsome countenance and person, and agreeable voice, made him an object of, general nationation when he addressed the house. He belonged the republicant when he had said of representatives actived an opportunity of that day, with whom he comprehens the said that the President approved of the letter of the last to the Pull of the long of the long of the said on the letter of the last to the pull of the long of the long of the long of the Bee.

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towards yours, remains anchanged, and the great majority preserved the super that the preserved that where the preserved that will be a miscably arranged.

The New York Commercial Advertiser, says:—
"The intelligence brought by the foliad, and she tone of the Frapen lapare all indicate the war, with the U. States is probable in Farie, but we do not see any thing which was probable in Farie, but we do not see any thing which was not anticipated; the peremptory do mand made by Mr Barton, and his recall, were expected to cause hostile preparations in France, and hostile preparations have been made, but we can see nothing to clasge the effect which the message might be expected to preduce; if that message was at any time likely to satisfy the French ministry, we do not see that the likelihood as at all diminished by the fact that vessels of war have been got in renduces; these preparations were of course made is ignorance of what the message would contain and no doubt in expletation that its language yould be such as to close the door of negotiation. Such being the fact, we do not see the necessity or propriety of assuming that 'France does not intend to do us justice,' and of cansidering the question what hostile measure it becomes us to adopt.'

Rossa.—A large Russian squadron is shortly expected to arrive in the Texel; and that great preparations were making in the navy of the Casar—that several detachments of sailors have been sent to Revel, as well as vessels with military stores. No reason is issigned for these great preparations en the part of Russia. The Courtier Frongais thus remarks on this subject: "Our government (French, is on terms of great intimacy with Russia, and it has been solicited to be still more as, which would scarledy be prodeent. We are willing to admit that government may open our ports to the squadron, and undertake to: revicual subject: "Our government (French, is on terms of great intimacy with Russia, and they been popel of the United State have a war, we shall have to depend upon our ritle be a micably arranged.

mothing hondrable can result from it. It is contrary to her interest both at a maritime and as a continental power.

The Courter Français endeavers to calm the apprehensions of war, entertained by the commercial world; and turning to the United States, says that Congress, by merely expressing their intention of not menacing or insulting França, would give all the explanations required.

Extract of a letter of the 28th ult. from Toulon:

A telegraphic despatch yesterday ordered the Maritime Prefect of the 5th arrondissement to provide every ship of the line with 4 howitzer cannon, 30 pounders collied at a Paixham.

Extery frigate of the 2d and 3d class four of 3v, sloops of 4 of 30, and brigs 2 of 3t. The ship of the line Drquesne is about to be repaired. The two dismands of ships Amphitrite and Pallas have been visited, and ships Amphitrite and Pallas have been visited, and because of the source of the conventrated in the Levant.

Mediter mean and two occam. Our strongest force wall, it is expected, becomentarted in the Levant. It is an a condition for reenforcing our navel divisions cruising at different points of the same of the insurance convenies of reguments in the environs of Toulon is represented to the survence of the insurance convenies of reference that it is expected, becomentrated in the Levant. It is a survence of the insurance convenies of Toulon of the conventrated in the Levant. It is a survence of the insurance convenies of Toulon of the conventrated in the Levant. The agent of the insurance convenies of Toulon of the conventrated in the Levant. The duke of Beaufort died on the 3d of Novem bergand 61. He is succeeded by his eldess son, tus mar-

A letter from Antwerp serr, the insure of comprises had given orders to grage me respecting instrance against the dangers of war.

and the expenditures made by congress in any himperovenents—since the treaty of 1803. It is of the utmost importance at the present time; as the citizens of Louisians believe they have too much reason to think themselves neglected by congress; and that nearly 5 dollars revenue have been received by the general government for one dollar expenditure.

In the American of yes erday, a member of the house of representatives has had the candor or vanity to publish his speech on the charter of the Citizens bank. In his exorchym, he says 'I feel assured that no arguments I can addince will have any favorable offset on the cause I sustain.' How very few speakers have thus the candor to avow their own imbedility:

When we read this plain palpable confession, althow had previously resolved to wade thro the speech, alast ton, received a letter from the commanding officer at 17 maps Bay, begging him to despute any one of the truth of the assurance of the gentleman.

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PRIMACOLA, Jan. 19.

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which would be delivered on Monday and, the lat of December, will be looked for with anxiety. The price of hemp, &c. has already, we are told, risen in London.

From Galignani's Messenger Pec. 2.

A letter of the 27th ult from Mont in it, says—"Our coss is in a state of sigitation. A cot as lerable levy of men for the navy is being made in all the arrondissement. We do not yet know the nur a ser, but the administration detains every effective man, from 18 to 36 years of age, who had mot yet served.

The Coustitutionel remarks that, as for the American differences, it is generally though it that the departure of Admiral de Mackau with it is posing forces is rather a guarantee of peace than wa. In presence of the French squadros General Jackson must come to a decision. America would not have an equal force to oppose France, and peace must prev ult the more easily, from the circlimatance that the exp anations demanded require nothing humiliating on the part of the United States.

The Courter also refers to one of its fate articles, given in our columns a few days ago, on the relative furces of the French and American navies; by which it appears that France could at the present moment, oppose to America 119 vessels of war, while the latter could only produce 50. It now adds, that, as in ease of war, precaution would be requisite against other powers, it is satisfact by to state that, in six months time, a considerable number of vessels could be fitted out. Thus, in the port of Toulon alone there are, afford and dismantled, the following vessels: 3 three-deckers; 4 two-deckers; total, 7 ships of the line; 10 figales, 8 convertes, 7 brigs, 15 other light vessels, 15 firance or an additional considerable, and certainly the United States cannot produce half the number of vessels that France can put to see.

The Courter states in contradicion to another Journal, that the French ships are fully equal to the American to considerable, and certainly the United States cannot produce half the number of vessels that France can

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guage:

'I have also received from the governor of Alabams one from the other, is much to be required.

SIX DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

By the ship Helen, Captain Putnan, at New York he editors of the Journal of Commerciae, have received the decuments and correspond ence relative to this case.

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mer bill, bocan in the that the large of the policy of the

bill was to render those officers more amenable to the discharge of their duties; by changing the time of their holding office to two years, like others, instead of for life. Bill postponed.

The act relaring to a certain dispassion of the public school lands in the parish of Natchtoches, was referred to a special commutate—Means. Morancy, Bossier and Lewis.

Mr Bossier's resolution fixing the 31 Monday in February as the day for both houses of the legislature to subpure size size, was taken up.

Mr Hos believes it unnecessary to act at present on the resolution, as there are usury bills of impostunce pending in both houses, the friends of which desire to have them passed this session; and because he believes the resolution will be bandied between both to interrupt the business. It is too soon to fix any time for adjournment. He moved to postpone the resolution.

Mr Bossier wished to prevent a session of 3 months in idling time, and spending the public funda—when a period of k months would be sufficient to transect all the business required.

Mr Brownson believes it batter to limit the period of the session, in order to expedite business; for when members are aware of the fixed time, they will be more attentive, and more anxious to avoid delays. All important matters can be disposed of in the interval limited.

A homical appeal being dem inded on the postponement. Messers, Hoa, Dapre, and Johnson Cony, Johnson, Labianche, Licoste, Lewis, Morre, Marrier, and Total land voted in the affirmative, making 10 yeas and 2 nays.

The act warrad a third time and passed, to regulate the time of holding the sessions of the district court is the parishes of Washita, Catahoula, Rapides and Nachitoches.

The act was taken up to amend the charter of the Gashght and banking company.

Mr Hoa renewed his motion to have it printed, as he was not in possession of its details Ordered.

The bill greating banking privileges to the New Orleans Improvement-company, was ordered to a second reading.

The lat, 2d and 3d sections were adopted without opposition—increasing the capitals of the company from 10.2 millions: granting all the rights and privileges of a bank; and ordering books to be opened for 30 days, to subscribe for the increased capital.

The 4th section specifies the time and manner of paving the subscriptions.

Mr Brownson believes it imperative to arrist the prevailing evils of chartering banks, and restoring the currency of the state to us originally mended basis—specie payments. The notes of one bank cannot legimately serve as the basis for the notes or circulations of shoother hash—and the constitution animations no other mals of payments that in specie. To limit the subscription payments to specie is therefore but in constantions or the federal constitution at the same time that it properly restores the currency to its original and only legitimate basis. It is preferable for the substantial, Holders of them may at any time demand specie payment; and may refuse to take notes of other banks. Holders of them may at any time demand specie payment; and may refuse to take notes of other banks. Holders of them may at any time demand specie payment; and may refuse to take notes of other banks. Holders of them may at any time demand specie payment; and may refuse to take notes of other banks. Holders of them may at any time demand specie payment; and may refuse to take notes of other banks. Holders of them may at any time demand specie payment; and may refuse to take notes of other banks. bank and all concerned with it, that its subscriptions eliali be paid it specie, in order that its oces shall be subtained. Holders of them may at any time demand specie payment; and may refuse to take note of other banks. He seem provision in the bill before him of specie payments, in any minner; yet the bank is cermitted to loan to double its amount of capital—Sunded on the notes of other banks, which may themselve be similarly based. There will therefore be no specie to redeem those notes. He believes that every bank should be provided with specie capital from the caperness of the legislature to grant banking charters, members of the legislature to grant banking charters, members have authorised many banks without specie to redeem their notes; and established accurrency without any bonk or banks would not be able to meet their liabilities nor rode-em their notes in specie. All their operations would therefore be suspended most of them become indolvent; the currency of the state would inevitably be depreciated; and distress would become general among all connected as creditors with the bank. Having read the 31 section of the chaiter of the bank of Louisans, which enjoins the payment of subscriptions to be in specie, he asserted that he was resolved in himself to endeavor to restore the constitutional principle of specie payments; and in order to record at last his amendment should be put, and that the amendment should be put, and that the amendment should be put, and that the amendment was unantinously adopted with the 6th section. On the fire section, quarting that the debtashie by the bank shall never exceed twice the amount of its capital paid in—"reclaims; etc.

Mr Brownson moved es an amendment to this section.

On the 5th section, agacting that the debta-site by the bank shall never exceed twice the amount of its expirite paid in exclusive; etc.

Mr Brownson moved as an amendment to this section, in unison with the principle now established in the last—"on the amount of capital paid and greserved is specie.

Mr Labauve suggested an addition, which was adopted, "to prietve their own notes."

Mr Hoa Lit surprised at the opposition made to the hill. The principle involved in its provisions is similar to that in other banking charters, to which no opposition had been made. If it was correct and justifiable in so many instances, why not in the present? and if no opposition was formerly made, why should any be now made? He had not opposed those banks, although not haverable to them; and which he did, his opposition had been frank and avowed. Why sloudd the bill which he new introduces, be opposed by those whose measures of a like nature he had previously supported? The Gaslight bank had been cherticed, with a capital of six millions, the subscription of which was raised in a manner similar to that now proposed yet he does not believe that it has now more than 2 or 300,000 dolars in specie, to meet its liabilities—althous its capital, or 12 millions.

Mr Brownson strenuously asserted that he had no motive of hoselfity to the bank, in the amendment proposed. It is rather in favor of the present bill: for each of the present bill: for each of the present bill: for each of the present bill: for each of the present of the present bill: for each of the present of the presen

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"An set to incorporate the Roman Cathelic congregation of St. Francois Kavier of Rapides, and the Roman Cathelic church and congregation of the city of Lafayette in the parish of Jufferson."

"An act to change the time of holding the sections of the district courts of the 3st and St judicial districts, and for other purposes."

"An act to incorporate the New Origina Cathelic association, for the mile for walls spinas."

"It is Moore, agreeably to previous sixtice, introduced a bill entitled "an act to incorporate the substitute to the St. Charles theatre, Areade, and Aroada Batha company."

Read for the first time.

On motion of Mr Lacoste, the bill was ordered to be ministed.

mmittee to visit the male orphan asylum. Read for the first timb.

A message in writing from the Governor, wite rought by Mr A. E. Funtall his private secreta-

ORDER OF THE DAY-THIRD READINGS. Resolution requiring the board of public works a cause to be examined bayou Fierre, bayon Wen-

pesed.
**Resolution appointing a committee relative to

"Resolution appointing a commutate relative to the board of public works." Passed.
"Resolution appointing a joint committee to investigate the affairs of the New Orleans and Carriston rail road company." Passed.
"An act to amond the charge of the Union bank of Louisiana?

On the first passage of this bill the ayes and nays were called fair, and results d as follows:
For the passage: Messra Brownson, Cuny, Hed, Labauve, Lacoste, Lewis, Perche and Tetas.

8 Ayes.
Against it: Messra Bossler, Johnson and Noore.

Against it: Mesers. Seesier, Johnson and Moore.

3 Nays.

Science Examines.

Signature of state to prove greatery of state to prove greater the set passed at the last sension, entitled an act for the relief of the cherity hospital, and for other purposes.

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On motion of Mr Moore, this bill was laid over until Monday next

"An act for appointing a prosecuting officer in criminal cases within the lost judicial district in the state of Louisians."

On motion of Mr Cuny, this bill was referred to the subcinyr committee.

Bernaid."

On mution of Mr Lacoste, the rules were dispensed with, the bill rend for the third tone and passes amine into the affairs of the Commercial Bank."

"Resolution appointing a joint committee to exmains the affairs of the Consolidated Associa

nmine the affairs of the Consolidated Association?

"Resolution appointing a joint committee to examine inter the affairs of the City Bank."

"Resolution appointing a committee to examine the affairs of the Louisiana State Bank."

"Mesolution directing the sub-board of public works to cause the canal leading from bayou Latiourche to Lake Verret to be examined."

"An act to provide for the appointment of two notarios-public in and for the parish of Washington."

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On motion of Mr Cuny, an additional section was adopted, providing for the appointment of two notaries public for the parish of Avoyelic.

"Resolution to request our espiciantiffer and senators in Congress to use their exertions to settle certain countests relating on lands owned by wirther of Spanish titles."

On motion of Mr Johnson, this bill we'll haid on the table, adopted, permitting the brigadier gen rais in the state of Louisiana."

On motion of Mr Laceste, an additional section to this bill was adopted, permitting the brigadier general commanding the legies to appoint three able decemp.

"Resolution authorising the Geverner to purchase arms for the use of the state."

On motion of Mr Bossier, the word "resolved" was stricken out, and the words "be it enacted in assisted in the place thereof.

amine the affairs of the Clinton and l'ert Hudson rail road company."

"An act supplementary to an act entitled an act to incorporate the Achaia ay a rail road and banking cummany." company."
Rules dispensed with, the bill read for the third. time and passed.

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Mr Labranche, on part of the committee of on-rolment, rejorted as duly enrolled, the "rebellution to procure the establishment of a land office at Natwhereupon the secretary took the bill to the

whereupon the secretary seek in a bill to the house.

Mr Cuny, on part of the committee of enrolment, reported as duly enrolled, the bill entitled "an act for the relief of the people of Florida."

Whereupon the secretary took the bill to the Amessage from the House of Representatives,

A message from the House of Representations, brought by Mr Florian Roused their clerk, informed the senset that the committee of enrolment of the house had reported as duly enrolled, that the speaker lind signed, and the signature of the President of the sensite was requested to the resolution relative to augmenting the satary of the United States officers in Louiseans."

The same message informed the senate that the house had concurred in the resolutions and bills from the senate, entitled:

"An act to fix special terms of the parish sourt in the parishes therein mentioned, and for other pur-

oses."
"Resolution granting leave of absence to A. Ro

bin, judge of the panish of Point Coupee, to J. P. Canonge judge of the criminal court of the let judicial district, and for other purposes."

**Resolution appointing a committee to visit the

"Resolution appointing a committee or war the penit-rate y."

Committee on part of the house: Messar Lawson, Bickham, Bienvenu Breed and Bréazasle.

The same message requested the concurrence of the senate in the resolution and bills entitled:

Resolution appointing a joint committee te take into consideration that part of the livernur's measage which relates to public lands.

"Resolution requesting our senators and representatives in Congress to use their best exertious to obtain a final decision of the land claims in the neithern part of this state."

On motion, the senate sat with closed decre on On motion, the sense.

executive business.

The doors being opened;

On motion, the senate adjourned until tenderow at 10 c gleck, A. M.

MARINE NEWS.

Brig Mary Cole, Williams, Appelachicolor,
Geo Bedford,
Brig Rigabeth, Sleeper, Mobile,
Geo Bedford,
Schr Mary, Stevens, Mobile,
Sehr Branch, Marchant, Mobile,
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Towboat Porpoise, Btark, fin the w pass has the anon—took to san barque Norfolkand again Fenonyidaain—brok up brigs Remittance and Planter will be the Pazific—reports nothing in sight, nor nothing new is the
river.

Schr Branch, Marchant, Mobile, Forstall Edigh
Towboat Porpoise, Bath, fin the 3 w pass the field at noon—took to son barque Norfold and gain semantical and noon—took to son barque Norfold and gain semantical and noon—took to son barque Norfold and gain semantical and noon—took to son barque Norfold and gain semantical and noon—took to son barque Norfold and gain semantical and noon—took to son barque Norfold and semantical and to see ship Marengo, brig Raymond, schr Terdaulipas & Matamoras—brot up brig Raymond, schr Terdaulipas & Matamoras—brot up brig Jane, Williams, 20 days fm Savannah, to L D C Wood.
Brig Jane, Williams, 20 days fm Battimora, to Harmson, Brewnisco
Ship Apollo Grince, 26 days fm Boston, to Mareiter.
Brig Planet, Kenny, 22 days fm Boston, to Mareiter.
Brig Planet, Kenny, 22 days fm Boston, to master.
Schr Placet. Kenny, 22 days fm St Jago de Cuba, to master.
Schr Speed, Albury, 21 days fm Nassati, N P, to J W Zachaite.
Beamer Duniel O'Conaell, Robertson, Quichita river.

sob sects L Amono; one nations with sheep act to order.

St Louis—Per steamer fit swance—30 dozen has and sendrices State, & Aris: 53 kgs lard God-frey, Blo-samundco; 2 bas and the bla pick R Groning aco; 176 do pork and 163 kgs lard J Thayer: 230 bla pork, 154 kgs lard, 8,914 bb bulk pork Bachanau C Hagan; 55 kgs lard Brander, McKenna & Wright: 95 kgs lard Brander, 464 do whiskey Orain & Mignor; 50 wheel arms and sundries to owners on board.

Onachita river—Per steamer Daniel O'Commell—20 bules cotton Lambeth & Thompson: 426 O'Barbigy & Chattginer; 50 T Barrettkeer 3 M White&cor; 3 J W Stillwell&cor; 106 Burke, Watt&co; 13 A Ledeux; 56 Leigh, Maddux & co: 80 Buckner, Stanton & co; 25 Robeson, Wood&co; 79 J B Planche&co; 1 bule deer stipes, 1 bi pork Turner & Woodruffe; 8 pks skins, 100 bthicles order.

Big Black—Per steamer Cumanche—146 bules cotton Tiernam, Coddy&co; 87 Ingersoll&co; 185 Martin, Pleasants&co; 85 Fornyth, Gnedwin &coc 160 Buckner, Bushell & Constant & Hospen; Maddux&co; 42 T Barrett & Wright; 18 N&J Dick&co; 17 Robeson, Wood&co; 28 Buckner, Stanton&co; 41 Lambeth & Thompson: 42 Bogart & Hospen; 40 Lee & Hardy; 42 Burke, Watt&co; 44 Byruc, Hermann&co; 9 J H Leverich; 4 and 2 bux order.

EXPORTS.

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Mobile—Schr Mary—1900 bris corn.
Dis do Branch—41 bris pork, 60 hhdis sugar.

NEMORANDA

Schr Creole was boarded on the 15th on the north side Cuba in lat 19 37, long 79 30 by his BM ship Chumpion, who informed that he had taken a Spanish Guineanna with 130 glaves.

"Resolution to be examined bayou Pierre, bayou Weinsig, and the river Passaguin in the perials of Nat-chiteches" Passed.
"Resolution directing the directors of the beard of public works to eases the river Teche to be examined." Passed.
"Resolution appointing a joint committee to examine into the condition of the charity hospitals."

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Jan 26 C. WATSON, Secretary.

Charden Scotte-The subscriber has the bonor to M inform the public and his friends, but he has removed his store of garden seeds to No 48 Conti atreet, between Chartres and Royal ste, where he will keep countrylly an assortment of fresh seeds, suitable to the country, which he will sell at the most reasonable prices.

jan 36-10t R. BEAUVAIS.

Tor Sale—A property situated on the buyou trad opposite the property of Castanedo, measuring

jan 26-266 FAUCHE COUGOT.

Jetkee—I inform the public that from this day I rhall not become answerable for the debts which may be contracted by my wife Alexandrine Cha bronet. in 35-37 G. C. PAZERP.

Let Make—Fire boxes Riffler, of a superior kind, meanufactured by A B Wood, New York. Apply from 8 to 10 A. M. to Mr. Grandgean, No. 121 Marine hotel on the Letter.

Joseph Vectoris plantation, on the Isluinst, see it so of an ordinary height, very sima, has a redish face, all the upper teeth broken, she is pregnate, and it is probable that she is to be found in the bayou road, or on the leves selling coffee, she was formerly owned by Mr Wores.

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ma 36.

Reward-Will be given to whoever will lodge in jail, the mulatto wench named a RAZLY sins BANILIS, belonging to Mr Jean Pierre Michel Dupre, she absconded from the subscriber on the 24th of November last; she passes berself as a free girl. She is well known and speaks English, French and Spanish. The subscriber will say twenty-fige dollars to whoever will farmeth sufficient proof in order to prosecute, the person or persons who harbor said slave.

FLEURY GENERELLY.

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• 10 Reward—Ranaway from the subscribera, on the 23d Decamber, the negro named WILLIAM, aged about 25 years, 5 feet 6 inches in height, having a leg shorter than the other, he has two beth of the upper jaw missing; speaks Regish and Fierich. The above reward with be given to whoever will lodge said slave in any sail of this state.

jan 36 suburb Marigny No 26 Moreau st.

Sales at auction.

BY DUTILLET & DELERY.

VH4. be sold on Saturday, next 30th inst. at 12
o'clock, at Hewise's Exchange.

State of ground saturate in Louiss at at again helf a square from the river
No 1. 38 feet, 4 inches, 3 lines front on Louiss at rect by 313 feet, 1 inch, 6 lines depth. There are on that lot a kitchen and 2 negro rooms.

No 2. Adjening No 1—37 feet, 3 inches, 5 lines front on Louiss at, by 149 feet, 2 inches, 3 lines depth, with a house containing 4 rooms, gallery, kitchen,

Both houses are rented.

Terms—5, 12, 18 and 24 months credit, for approved endorsed notes, secured by mortgage until final payendorsed notes, accurred by mortgage until first payment.

N.B. These three lets of ground are almost opposite the place of Francary where the new market begues in to be located, for the lower faubourg.

Levee street is payed as far as a sthare below Louises street. Plan of the said lon of ground is exhibite at the Exchange. Acts of sale before Felix Grines.

BY F. DULLILET & DELERY.

While be sold, on Monday 15th February, at 12 of clock at Hewlet's Exchange, a but of ground situated at the suburb St Mary, S. Joseph street, between Magazine and Fouche streets, measuring 35 f. and a half front on the former erreet, American measurement, by 60 feet in depth, French measures toge her with the house thereon, built in brick between 1927s, having four rooms, a gallery, cabineting likelien and other appertenances.

Terms—the parebaser will assume the payment of two notes becoming due on the 1st August 1936, one of the sun 1843 75 cts, and the other 67650 30 cts, the balance payable at 12, 13 and 24 smasts, in the constitute balance payable at 12, 13 and 24 smasts, in the constitute balance payable at 12, 13 and 24 smasts, in the constitute balance payable at 12, 13 and 24 smasts, in the constitute balance payable at 12, 13 and 24 smasts, in the constitute balance payable at 12, 13 and 24 smasts, in the constitute balance payable at 12, 13 and 24 smasts, in the constitute balance payable at 12, 13 and 24 smasts, in the constitute of the sun 1843 for the first payable at 12, 15 and 24 smasts, in the constitute of the sun 1843 for the first payable.

By The Mass C. Cashi & Co.
Sele of Household and kitchen Furniture.

BY THOMAS C. CASH Sale of Household and

ON Wednesday morning 27th inst at 11 o'clock
will be sold at No 215 Carondelet street, the entire household and kitchen fermiture of a panite man
retiring from housekeeping. jan 26



NEW OFFICER OF THE OFFI Commanding the Legion,
jan 25
D. AUGUSTIN,
Aid-de-Can
VOLUNTEERS FOR FLORIDA.

obtain a final decision of the land claims in the northern part of this state."

"An act to regulate the terms of the district court in the several parishes."

"An act to amend an act to incorporate the New Orleans Gas Light and Banking Company."

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"An act to granting banking privileges to the New Orleans improvement company, and for other particular to the Raing Sus Coffee Ho.5c., Layer, arrest, company and at the Raing Sus Coffee Ho.5c., Layer, arrest, company the Custom House, where all Florida, to whom a BOUNTE OF 50 Denoise will be given.

General P. F. SMITH has volanteeting his services. Apply at the Residence from 8 o'clack, A.M. to 6 P.M. at Mr Charles Dimmond's opposite the Market, fauburg St. Mary and at the Rusing Sus Coffee House, Levee, street, opposite the Custom House, where all particulate of the service will be made known and the enrollment prepared. By order of the Florida Committee.

| Head Quarties. | Head Quarties. | Orders, New Orleans, Jan. 21, 1836.

THE services of the troops directed to be organised and held in readiness under the order of the
17th inst are new called for.
Immediate reinforcements are required to repair to
the seat of war in Florida.
Such volunteer companies therefore, as are organ-

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Such volunteer companies therefore, as are organised for the purpose, and all such persons aid sure to offer for the service, will Resistrous at the Barracks of the United States troops in New Orleans, at 11 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday the 3d day of February next, to