pool. The following is the latest accounts of two many lates.

Have Market, Dec 8.

Coffee—There has been business doing in St Doming on a more extensive scale and at first rates.

Cotton—The old sorts of United States short staple have continued to find buyers at steady prices, thro'out the last eight days. On the other hand, about 1900 hales of new Upland, expected from Charleston by the stup Vianchester and Augusta, (the latter of which arrive without guarantee of quality, and some under the designations of cottons courants and cottons bond four, good cottons, at 146f to 148f. The ordinary qualines of Pernambure have been solling at a reduction of 200 days the continues from our last rates, while a lot of fine

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AMERICAN THEATRE. CAMP STREET.

Mr Esten's benefit and last appearance. This Evening, February 5, will be performed the tragedy of
JULIUS CASSAR. Mr C Mason

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ar this night only, having volunteered his services
Mark Antony Mr Carlos
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After which a new burletta called
PIG AND WHISTLE, Or actors in distress. Lamplighter Mr Eaton which character he will give his Imitations of cele brated actors.
To conclude with the laughable farce called REVIEW.
Or the Wags of Windsor.
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Saint Charles Theatre. MR. HILL'S BENEFIT.

And positively his last appearance. PRIBAT EVERTSQ. FERRUARY 5,31836.
Will be performed a Comedy called THE ADVENTURE,

YANKEE IN TRIPOLI. Farmer, Mr. Hill.
After which Mr. Finn will sing THE DESATING SOURT!
To be followed by the let Act of
THE GREEN MOUNTAIN BOT.

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In the course of the evening the grand overture to

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27 Wanted a number of lesies and gentlemen Chonisters; application to be made at the box office.

27 Wanted in addition the Saint Charles Orchestrativenty-five Musicians, for the Italian Opera. Application to be made to James G. Meader, at the Theatre. Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert.

TO THE BENEFIT OF Meanra. Vallières and Norës. Monday, 22d February, in Mr Davis' Ball room.
Artists for the concent r the concert:

MM. HEYMANN,
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BOUCHER,
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atpoued to Monday next, February 8, 1
A Grand Dress Ball, A CHILDREN'S BALL.

Children. 0 50 cms.

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Immediately after the first ball,
Many children will dance a few quadrilles, whic's
will be terminated by a grand galopade.

After the first ball, servants whose services will b

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The managers most respectfully announce to the lakies and gontlemen of New Orleans and its vicinity, that their company of equestrians having arrech, they will open their ESTABLISHMENT ESTABLISHMENT

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Anong the gentlemen attached to the company are the
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Meers. North.
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THE BIFAST PROBLEY.

Miss Rosaline Stickney. Mr. Blackburn.

Prices of admission—Boxes 75cts; Gallery 50cts.
Doors open at 6 o'clock; and performance to commence at 7 o'clock precisely.
Proper officers are employed to enforce a rigid secorum.
Slaves not admitted without a pass from their

To tioe.—Whereas Louis Braguiere late Sheriff and Collector of State Taxes for the Parish of St. Bernard, has applied to me for the cancelling of a bond, of five thousand three hundred and seventy five dollars, subscribed by him as principal conjointly with Meesar Casimir. Lacesta and Francois, Velleer Bernvenu as securities, on the second day of January 3024 (in the news 1884). versus as securities, on the second day of January I, for the year 1828. here are to give notice to all persons interested ein, to show cause in writing at the office of the

Alled and annulled.

Gives under my hand and the seal of the stine, at New Orleans this third day of the stine, at New Orleans this third day of the stine, at New Orleans this third day of the Linked States of America the Sixtieth.

By the Governor,

E. D. WHITE.

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MEW-ORLEANS:

THIS I MORNING, FEBRUARY 3.

Testerday in the forenoon we had received part of the report of the session of the house of representatives the session of the best representatives the session of the session of the best representatives the session of the session the report of the session of the house of representatives the red inst; and the remainder at 8 p m; after we had received the journal of the same session. We were therefore compelled to omit the report, however our sensite report, and omitted articles which we desired to have published. When the reports are given at an early hour of the same day's session, we shall cheerfully publish them; but not otherwise as they lose much of their interest, and is not consistent with

the duty of any.

By the northern mail of yesterday, we received the Washington papers of the 32d ult—but none of a regular data from any other place than Mobile. Congress had not acted on the special-message of the president; and we believe as well as hope, that the national legislature will suspend all action, till the effects of the president's last annual message on the French cabinet and needs by known. That result please God will be set-

We have been requested to deprecate the profirect ed absence of the federal judge from the supreme—as he has been taking an airing across the take since the 16th of last month, in conformity with his usual habits absence and negligence. If the duties of his office are too great for judge Harper, why not resign? if they are not, why not fulfil them?

We may be told that his presence is not indispense

ble. We trust that soon it shall be made and consider es Mr senator Porter has laudably endeavored, ed so—as Mr senator Porter has issuably endeavored, in his amendment to the act of Congress during the present session, by making it imperative on all federal judges to reside where their business is transacted—for there an honest attention to duty requires them.

ide in a patriarchal and effective manner; or issue a writ of admiralty process forthwith. This is highly from this wise provision of Congress, are totally lost by the absence of the federal judge; and claimants may the wise and elsewhere contend, for aught he cares. but embraces mariners on board of steamboats, and materiel men who furnish provisions, repairs, etc. to boats or ships, foreign and domestic, where the state

gives a lien.

But there are other cases equal y demanding the continued presence of the federal judges near their courts. From the nature of the admiralty law, proceedings are chiefly in rem, which demand prompt action on the thank, may leave their jurisdiction:—2d. where claim and partition for a remission of fines or forfeitures made thing, may leave their jurisdiction:—2a. where cannot and petition for a remission of fines or forfeitures made under the revenue laws, and occurring at all seasons of the year;—3J, when claimants mend to bond a vessel or merchandize, seized under the same laws;—th, when penshable property may be sold by order of the court, to satisfy claimants;—5th, when condemnation must follow, on the expiration of a monition, to which claimant appears —6th, to issue write of hebers blance of the laws of Congress, or the authority of the United States; and 7th, where the petitioner may require a writ of injunction or sequestration; the order of the judge, and of course his presence, is indispensa-

of the judge, and or course his presence, is indispensable, as the consent of the parties so of no avail.

Has judge Harper fulfilled his daties as an apright judge and an honest man? If so, he has taken a very singular mode of fulfilling them, by abandoning his court, and absenting himself from the reach of claimants. But it may be said the U. S. district attorney medica his place in staying executions, bonding very ants. But it may be said the U. S. district incorrey sumplies his place in staying executions, bonding ves-selt, agreeing to statements of facts for remissions, etc. otc. Be it so: is it creditable to the judge to impose his duty on the attorney? or are the acts of the attorney legal and valid in these instances? But

Who shall decide when doctors disagree? Or find judge Harper moored beyond the sea? The theatres have been badly attended of late: in consequence of the many evening parties; and of the Circus and other places of public amusement. Hence tract: nor Russell's improved representations.

Second Correspondent of the Bec. WASHINGTON, Jan 19, 1836.

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The politice fanatic petitions of the north, isdafatigably praying for the repression of the slave trade and abolition of slavery in the district of Columbia, continue to pour upon congress. The question came this morning before both branches of the legislature in the regular rotation of business.

The last two or three memorials presented to the house were met with less violence than the fermer enc; but teday the subject was handled in no equivocal manner by Mr Peyton of Tennessee, and Bouldin of Virginia, who reseed their voices against the intent and character of those memorials. As Mr Peyton's speech savored considerably of Racine's Patelin, both in style and tediousness, I shall allow him to pass with a very short notice. His discourse was ostensibly aimed at abolition, but in reality, directed against Mr Van Buren. What though they been a particule invective to-lash the subtlety of designing knaves and stupidity of blind enthusinsts, dwindled leto's party-scryy distribe of an individual who stands in the way of Mr Peyton's elevation through the success of Hugh Tayson White. Mr Peyton is the purillus konvoei

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If would be unjust however, and guilty of derelection as your correspondent, were I but to discriminate between such vain blustering and the sound argumentation of Air Bouldin of Virginia. His remarks to the sound war to the subject of a subject of mature and ealightened experience. No empty declamation—no exaggerating bombast—no irrelevant personalities to work on the leaven and sour the opinions of the multi-under the influence of profligate and scheming individuals. Their real object can no longer be a matter of mystery to the south.

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discussion was an abolition memorial, presented by Senator Morris of Chio, and signed by three hundred ladies?

The senator from Virginia entered into a very elaborate examination of the matter, and exposed it to the senate, in every possible light. I am totally unable to sive you any satisfactory synopsis of his remarks, which consumed nearly two hours, and were attended to with the highest interest. The pewers of congress ower the the district, in loce peweste—the cession of of jurisdiction by the states of Virginia and Maryland—the rights of the inhabitants of the district to their slave property—the incompetency of congress to eth—ancipate those slaves without their masters' consent—the still greater incompetency of that body to text the states of the union for the purpose of emeeting, the views of the potitioners—robuse of the lady-memorial isse, who had unseed themselves—special pleading—cogent logic—metaphysics—physiology—amalgamation—criticism—Dr Channing's book on alwery—text, gloss and commentary—achics—defence of the conjugal fidelity of southern gentlemen—great love of the union—thildren taught to revers the idea of the union, magnetomical customer of other interesting matters, which I cannot well restember, but which will be found werthy of floressiand reflection, if cought for in the colonian of vour exchanges. Multifatious saw were the subjects embraced, the main argument was a powerful one, and the speech itself the most fuel exposition of the sauthern states, he could not allow his constituents to be assimilated to butchers, and would therefore move the rejection of the memorial on the ground of indeservables? Mr Calhoun said, that as a representative of the southern states, he could not allow his constituents to be assimilated to butchers, and would therefore move the rejection of the memorial on the ground of indeservables? Mr Calhoun seid, that as a representative of the southern states, he could not allow his constituents to be assimilated to butchers, and would therefore

another members look par in the debate; sensitor Morris sees intensation to sho senate that he would with draw the memorial. Immediately on its withdrawal, another was presented by Mr Buchanan, from the society of Friends, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Though leas intemperate in its tone than the former one, Mr Calboun objected to some parts of the petition. He stated that for his part he could not see the difference between rejecting forthwith and receiving first and them rejecting for the moved, therefore, that the petition be rejected.

The ayes and mays having been called for, en the question; Mr King of Alabama, nose to explain the molives of the vote which he was about to give. A representative from a southern state—as deeply interested in the question as any member in prosence—he was compelted, in regard of the soundness of the right of petition, to record his vote sgains; the unconflitional rejection. He was followed by Mr Moore, his colleague, who blundered so admirably through a few remarks, that it was impossible to come at his precise meaning. On the suggestion of Mr Calhoun, he gave way to a motion for adjournment: You will perceive from this, that the question is mill open; and you may, therefore, expect further discussions, of which, if in any way interesting, you shall be duly apprized.

SETUDO NOTE:

SETUDO OF WIDNESDAY, Feb. 3.

Present, the recorder, Measurs Baldwin, Berry, Pichot, Allard, Gainnie, Thomas, Caldwell, McFarlane and and Schmidt.

The following letter from the mayor was read:

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MAYOR'S OFFICE, N. Orleans. February 3 1836.
To the President and Members of the City Council...

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February 3 1836.

To the President and Members of the City Council—
Gendemen: Among the proceedings of the sitting of the 87th ult, there were three resolutions, the second of which grants a sum of 10 dollars per month to John Baptiste Quniquizola, as having been a member of the city gus d. Such a man being unknown to me, I had to inquire about birn to know when he was a member of the guard, and I learnt that the eldest members of that body did not recolute that such a man had ever belo iged to the guards. Therefore believing that the mimber who offered that resolution had been deceived, I think myself justified in returning you said resolutions. I have no objections against the first and third resolutions, and would not have returned them to you, if they had not been connected with that relating to Quniquizola.

At the same sitting, you passed a resolution to authorize une to grant the petition of the Washingtone engine no 4, and to cause to be eracted, on the ground NF of the North American Hetel, a suitable building for the engine, on the same plan as that of engine house no 2; and your resolution further provided that said building shall be delivered to the company he 4; to be occupied by their engine, as long as they will return in regular service.

This resolution seems objectionable to me on two accounts. First, the ground on which you order the building to be erected, does not properly belong to the corporation—as it is one of those for the possession of which we are now contending with the Federal government; and should the case be decided against the corporation, we would be compelled, if we now build upon it, to pay to the U S I e value of said ground, or lose the building erected upon it. The second objection, even if the case was decided in favor of the corporation, seems to import, the council means of the passing the city during the present year: but by your resolutions seems to import, the council intends to give upon the

ist and ed, and to refer the second on a special committee.

Mr Baldwin thought that this could not be done, if the one was persisted in the whole must.

Mr Pichot replied, that were it an ordinance the objection moved was good—but these were simply resolutions; one or more might be adopted and the rest rejected.

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Mr Thomas thought differently: true he may have voted for this measure previously, and his view may now be changed from the new position the question has assumed by the explanations from the mayor.—
The mayor in his opinion has much greater oppo tunity to know the value of property than the members of the council—he feels desirous to establish this engine house, but thinks it can be done so on a lot far less expensive than the one proposed.

Mr Pichot thought he had anticipated all the objections, little considering that one so groundless as that started by the last gentleman, would have been offered if the gentleman had not shut his eyes, he must be aware where the place proposed is, and if he is aware he certainly ought to know its value. Much injury has been done to the credit of the city from the reterated complaints of powerty in the city finances, so much so, that Mesers Laurent & Sons, creditors of the corporation, were not content to receive its simple bonds.

Mr Caldwell considered the resolution advantageous. The lot is worth \$10,000, and will lay waste for \$0000, but this price would be considered as cost of \$0000, but this price would be considered as cost of \$0000, but this price would be considered as cash—From its situation it is sligible, for in case of need its proximity to the Mississippi will facilitate the supply of water. The payment even of the proposed site is uncertain; it is now in litigation, and the result may be that the city will become the positive proprietor. He will porant.

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and granted by allowing him \$20 per month.

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On motion of Mr Gaiennie, the council suspended its usual routine, and took up a bill about to be presented to the legislature, to amond the act of the Draining company. After each section was read, Mr Baldwin moved that as the bill was one of nice importance, that it should be printed and made the order of the day for next Saturday—the motion was put and lost. The motion was subsequently renewed with this amendment, that Mr Augustin or any other member of the New Orleans delegation, be invited to give netice of the antended introduction of this bill.

Mr Pichot observed, that this amendment was offered morely to prevent a defeat of its passage this session; the first Monday in March had been fixed by the legislature for its adjournment, and it might be as it had been, that a resolution might be introduced prohibiting the introduction of any new bill.

Mr Gaiennie moved as an amendment, that the eity printer be required to have a sufficient number of copies for the use of the council printed by Friday next, which together with the original motion and amendment, was adopted.

A memorial from Messrs J D Bien and A Cohen was read, and on motion of Mr Pichot referred to the Levee committee.

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A petition from Marie Phetter, praying for a free licence for a cashret, was referred to a special committee—Measrs Allard, Pichet and McFarland.

Mr Pichot offered a resolution asking information from the mayor as to the progress of the compromise with the inhabitants of Esplanade street, which was adopted, with an amendment from Mr Baldwin requesting information as to the progress of Ansunctation street, and if none what the causes are to prevent it.

Mr Caldwell moved that Gravier street from the Leves to St Mark, be paved after the completion of Julia street.

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Mr Baldwin moved a subamendment, that Tchoupitoulas from Deloy to La Course be paved as soon as practicable, under the same restriction—adopted.

Mr Baldwin offired a resolution, that the mayer be authorized to cause the streets opened by the Gas company, to be placed in the original condition, on the same terms as observed with the Commercial bank, which was adopted by an amendment from Mr Schmidt, provided the coospany agree to it—and that notice of this resolution shall be given them, and they be bound to signify their intention ten days after they have received such notice.

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greete-all that part of the city lying between Claiborne and Rempart street and not yet incorporated, be incorporated.

Mr. McFarlane presented a resolution to appoint a committee to draft a memorial to congress, asking a lonation of a square of ground in Magazine street, allopied—Mésers McFarlane, Pichot and Schmidt.

Ou motion, 10 udditional maps of New Orleans, by Zimpel be purchased.

Mr. Caldwell presented a resolution appointing a committee to inquire into the propriety of changing the condition of the bonds of the city, with the New Orleans and Nashville railroad company—adopted: Mesars Allard, Caldwell and Gaiennie were appointed.

Mr. Gaiennie offered a resolution, authorizing the mayor to cause to be cleaned and dug up the diches enbracing Canal Jean Pierre, Bayou Fanchon and Canal Bernard, to Bayou St. John; as also all the draining diches in all the perpendicular streets in iauxbourg Marigny, which was adopted with the following amendments: to add to the number, Melpomene, Canal and Gravier Canal from Poydras street to Bayou St. John.

Mr. Pichot offered a resolution, that all the unpaved part of the 8th ward be paved—adopted.

On motion, the council adjourned till next Saturday, 5 o'clock.

Senara—Thurs ay February 4.

Members absent, Mess Reid, Porche, Brownsen, Dupré, Lacoste and Tete.

There heing no patitions nor resolutions nor bills to present, the senate proceeded to the orders of the day. The first en the list was the act authorizing the governor to purchase arms for the use of the state, as amended by the house. The sum of \$50,000 as un appropriation had been substituted for 10,000 as proposed originally in the senate; and other amendments made to distribute the arms, to purchase fieldpieces for the artillery company of the legion, to construct an armory on the site of the old city prison etc.

Additional amendments were proposed that arms should be distributed to two cavalry companies in the parish of Jefferson, and also to a volunteer corps of West Baton Rouge.

Mr Hos proposed to incorporate the bill which he had previously presented concerning the legion of Louisiana, increasing the annual appropriation from 2500 to 5000 dollars; and authorizing a majorg meral to be appointed for the legion, when it shall contain 2000 men. He entered in d tail into the propristy of this increased compensation, on account of the lately augmented compensation, on account of the lately disbursements have been made out of their own private pure, to such an amount as cannot be covered by the appropriations allowed. Yet it is not wise that they should be required t us to bear such heavy expenses. He is therefore anxious to place at their daponing of the dictates of sound policy, and his own conviction on this

ungent expenses - which he does not in conformity to any demand, as none has been made; but in conformity ity to the dictates of sound policy, and his dwn con-viction on this subject.

The amendments proposed were agreed to.

A resolution was read as sent from the other house, interesting the losis committee any inted to wait the

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On the 2d part, Mr Pichot mewed to persist; and simply, said he, on the very grounds that the mayor vertices. It is because the property is variable that an engine house should be erected near it: true this property might be insured, yet this was nought to the council; it was bound to protect the property of the citizens. The insurers are citizens, and their interest is equally sacred—he further thought that as the members had all previously voted for the measure, they could not now rescind their vote.

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their means—although they well knew that either the union bank of that the consolidated association of planters count analy and legally secure and fulfit the union bank of that the consolidated association of planters count analy and legally secure and fulfit the contract with the U.S. Bank. Their reguments are now based on the ruin likely to follow from their not being permitted to violate their charter. Sir, the it is a robber addressing us, with a danger at our breasts. Siril he will not sanction this pulpable violation of any charter; and establish a dangerous preed dent. All banking or other corporate inst tuings may then eveds or violate their charters; and after the act shall be done; sek hat it be rauffed by the anction of the ligilators. Sir, this is a dangerous mode of proceeding; and may tend to the most permitted in, and the adjournment sine die."

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A letter from Mr Caldwell, soliciting that the mortagage given by him on the gas works for the payment of the loan made him and the city for \$20,000 be rissed, as a mortgage still exists on the Camp street theatre, and as be has already paid \$4000.

On motion of Mr Baldwin, the petition was granted. A petition fer relief from Mary Shea was read and granted by allowing her \$400 per month.

A gratuitous licence as pedlar was on motion of Mr Berry, granted to Evacuate the felt bound by a sense of duty and justice to oppose the present bull. In consequently the humself makes no charge, for he have no personal, for the regulative to investigate whether they are true or false, he was told that no direc or hand, in the relief from Mary Shea was read and granted by allowing him \$200 per month.

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Mr. Hoa then called up the resolution for a joint committee to visit the gaslight bank, to ascertain the names and number of the abound daris their real pro-

and returned with aminime, we, which were concurred on.

The senate resumed the discussion on the act to restrain the sale of spiritous liquors.

The section under discussion was that to fix the amount of an annual license in other parishes than Orleans. It produced a multitude of amendments, on each of which the nominal appeal was demanded, without any sum being adopted, when Mr Johnson moved that the amount of license in corporate towns be left to the mayor and council; and in the parishes, to the police juries—as the local authorities must be better acquainted with the amount to be charged commensurate with the profits of retailing spirits in their vicinity.

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Mr Bossier moved to reject the bill, which Mr Hoa supported, as he believed the bill of 1832 quite adequate to restrain the evils at present existing in relation to the sale of spiritous liquors.

On a nominal appeal, Mesers Bossier, Hoa, Johnsens Labeure, Lacoste and Lewis vied for the rejection and Mesers Cuny, Labranche, Moore and Morancy against it.

The bill was consequently lost.

A message was received from the governor, transmitting a letter that he had received from Mr Rembranti Peale of New York, concerning ent of hisparies wide, and costing \$1000—which he proposed to sell to the legislature, in consequence of a resolution-introduced not passed two or three semions age. Not disposed of.

The bill relating to changing the time of the harbormaster's retaining office from lite into 2 years; was called up; and after a desultory discussion on its provisions, it was ordered to be made the special order for next day, when the sente adjourned.

OTICE is hereby given to the members of the Agricultural society of Louisiana, that an election of ten directors of this institution will take place on the first Monday of March next, at the government house, at 13 o'clock, noon.

E. ROUSSEAU, Secretary. 

6th 1834, interportating the Communical Lasurance Company."

Read for the first time.

Mr Johnson on part of the committee on public education reported a bit entitled:

"An act supplementary to the several acts relative to the sublic echools of New Orleans" read for the first time.

Mr. Labauve obtained permission to withdraw a neutron presented by him at tast seasies, signed by David Duval.

The secretary informed the house of representatives of the concurrence of the sense in the amendment.

ORDER OF THE DAY.

"An act to incorporate the subscribers to the mer-chantal bank of New Orleans."

THERD SEADS NEE.

"An act to smend the act shiftled an act, suthorizing a certain deposition of poble schelet lands ex-tended in the parishes of Cerrol and Natachitoch."

rising a certain deposition of public echéet lands extended in the parishes of Carrol and Natachitoch."
passed.

"As act supplementary so "an act entitled "an
act to incorporate the Pointchirtrain relived compasy," approved January 26th 180." Annaded
On motion of M. Johnson, the senate took up the
"resolution to request odd representatives in Congress
to use their exertions to settle certain contests relating
to settlers on land by virtue of Spanish utder." During
the capacideration of this resolution:
On motion, the senate sat with elegal doors on execurise businness.

The doors being opened:
A message from the house of representatives wabrough by Mr Fisurian Russel, their clerks requested
their concurrence of the senate in the bells entitled:
"An act to remove the seni of justice in the parish
of Chiborne, and for other purposes."

"An act to range the time of appointing assessors
of the sta e tax in and for the parish of St. Landry;

"An act to stablish the manner of geeting police
jurors in the parth of Repitter

"An act to senion an act entitled "an act to authorise the state tree are to subscribe for 500 shares to
the capital stock of the Borataria and Lafourche cansi
company, and for other purposes,
supproved March
25th 1835."

The name message informed the seniale that the
house frad concurred in the bulle entitled:
"An act relative to disctions in the parish of St.
Bernard;" and that the house had cohcurred, with a
mendments in the bille entitled:
"An act relative to the seniors of parishes of the
cell districts and for ther purposes.

"He same message informed the seniors of an
act intitled an act regulating sales at lanction;"

"An act to senior the parishes of holding the
seniors of the state,
"An act to senior cell the senior of holding the
seniors of the district courts of the 3d and 8th juris
call districts and for ther purposes.

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committee of enrolment of the huye had reported as
dy enrolled, that the speake had capited, and the
the seniors

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The sebate met agreeably to adjournment.

Viembers present: Me-ers Chas, Derbigny, Bos sier, Brownson, Cuny Dupre Hoa Johnson, Labavo, Labranche, Lavoste, Landry, Lewis, Moore Morance and Tere.

sien, Brownson, Cinny Dupre 110a Johnson, Labare, Labranche, Lawoste, Landry, Lewis, Muore Moyancy and Tote.

The secretary took to the house the bill passed yeaterday, entitled:

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

Mr Landry after leave obtained, introduced without previous nestice, a bill entitled:

"An act to incorporate the congregation of the Roman Catholic church in the parish of Ascensioh." Read for the first time.

It Morancy gave nestice that on tomorrow he would introduce a bill entitled:

An act for the relief of Edward Muir."

Jir Hoa pre-ented a petition from the Commercial maurance company praying that additional pri-lieges be ganted to said company.

On motion said petition was referred to especial committee, on which the president appointed MM. Hos, Cuny, and Labranche.

An act to provide for holding an extra session of the district court for the parish of Rapides, and for other pur, uses."

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'Resolve: that a joint committee of two members of the senate and members of the senate and members of the senate of 
refre-entati es be appointed to examine the condition and p ogress of the New Orleans Commercial Library swiety: a so that of the New Orleans
Lyceum, and reporto the same.?

Read for the first time.

Mr Hos presented the following resolution, which
was read for the ... at time.

debts, its assets; in fine, a full statement of its al-fairs. Secondly: Buit further resolved, &c., that said joint countities of both house-beinestructed to dimand of the pristent and directors of said bank a list of the stockholders, a copy of the pro-tests suscered on the day of the last election; that said committee bein-tracted also to ascertain the real properture of the stock of said bank, and to ascertain also the smooth bonned on the stock of

ORDER OF THE DAY.

EXAMNO COMMENSAGE FROM THE MOTHER
Amendments of the house to the 'resolution relative to the adjournment sine die."

On motion of Mr Moore, sail amendments were concurred in, and the adjournment sine die was though from the first word in March next A message from the House of Represents ives, brought by Mr Florian Rousselt their clerk, informed the senate that the hour appointed having arrived, the house was now ready to receive the senate in the hall for the purpose of proceeding to the e-

J Gibson 22 4 P P Rea Mr Bayon was comagaently declared buly clast d for one year state printer to the state of Louisi-

On motion, the senate adjourned until tomorrow SATURDAY, 30th January, 1836 The sonate met agreably to adjournment.
On motion, the senate adjourned entil Monday it 10 clock a m.

ANTED—Immediately at this office a good Pressman. Apply at the job office.

STATE OF LOUISIANA—Parish Court for the Parish and of New Orleans-I beryby certify, that en January 27th, 1826, judgment was entered in this court, in the suit of Adelaide Taquinot w. F. M. Crozat, her lusband in the words and figures foll-wing, to wit—No 2768.—Adelaide Taquinot w. F. M. Crozat, her husband—Decree—It is ordered, adjudged and decreed, that judgment of separation of property be entered in favor of plaintiff against defendant, an: that said plaintiff recover from her said husband the sum of \$2333-33 by privilege and mortgage out of her husband's property, and that defendant pay the costs of suit.

New Orleans, February 26, 1826.

Signed CHARLES MAUKIAN, Judge.

Judgment recorded in judgment docket C, page 126; amount of judgment \$2333-33.

In testingony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said

of judgment \$2333 33.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the seid count, at the city of Rew Orleans, on this 2d day of February, in the vear of Lord one thousand sight bundred and thirty six, and in the sixteeth year or the Independence of the United states.

ARMAND PITOT, Clerk.

To such the everythets relative to the public print

Sac. 6 Be it further sunctes, oze. Ann. an an an arrival flaw, centrary to the provisions contained it the present law, arc, and remain repealed.

(Signed) ALCEE LABRANCHE,

Seasher of the House of Expresentatives

(Signed) C. DERBIGNY,

President of the Seaste.

Approved, January 28th 1336.
(Signed) E. D. WHITE,
Governor of the State of Louisiers

Supplementary to an act to incorporate the Exchange and Senking Company.

\*\*Ex: L. Se it senanted by the senant and house of Representances, of the Sate of Louis ane in general am-milty convened; that the fourth rection of the above mentioned set, be amended by striking out the words, "in the city or enough," after the words, "which is declared to be the suilding a hotel" and inserting, "on the square fronting S. Charles treet, between Gravier and Common streets, in the Fambourg St. Mary of the city of"

Sac. E. Be it further enasted; that the sixth section establishing the scale of voces he amended to result thus, "for each and every share, not exceeding twenty shares, one vote each;" from twenty to fifty shares, one vote for each five shares.

Sac. S. Be it further enacted; that he following manual persons do constitute the first board of directors of the said auchings and banking company, and that they remain in office until the first Monday in December, one thousand eight hundred and thirt six, to wit; Richard O. Pritchard, S. P. Peters, W. Christy, James P. Ferret, James R. Sterrett, W. P. McLean, Peter Debuys, Joseph Lallande, John B. Byrne.

Sac. 4. Be it further enacted; that the whole chpital of said bank shall be paid in at the expiration of twenty months from the passage of these amendments. AN ACT

roting, set forth in the sixth section of the charter as amended in this act.

(Signed) ALCEE LABRANCHE, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(Signed) C. DerBigny.

President of the Sensie.

Approved, January 23th 1836.

(Signed) E. D. WHITE,

(Signed) E. D. WHITE,

Governor of the State of Louisians MARINE NEWS. PORT OF NEW ORLEANS

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Ship Tecuraselt, Snydana, Liverpoel, T Barret&ce.
Ship Osprey, Geylord, Havana, G P Bowera.
Brig Opelousas, Collina, Mobile,
Brig Camilla, Faxon, Bostoo,
Iling Euphrates, Stearas, Tuspan,
Brig Sarah Ann Alley, Dodge, Appalachicola,
Dimmock & Laforits.

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Schr Susan, Rossetter, St. Marks,
Schr Einabeth, Forsyth, Pensecola,
Brig Durango, Ryan, Matagorda,
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Brig Freeman, Sparks, Martinque,
ARRIVED,
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see ship Lyons, brigs Wpser, Martha, William Joseph
—brot up ships Arkansab and Milo—reports nothing
new.

Thompsondece.

Sesamer Bayou Sera, Laurent, Bayou Sera.

Steamer Rouse, Manning, Ouichita river.

Steamer Councilo, Towner, Nutchez

Steamer Cloutierville, Benoist, Cincinnati.

Steamer Abeona, Wright, Columbia.

Im FORTS.

Cincinnati—Per steamer Abeona—344 biles cotted

Bullit, Shippdoo; 249 Barke, Watt &cc; 54 M White
&cc; 45 Forsyth, Goodwin & Ford; 50 Lambeth &
Thompson; 16 Buchner, Stanton &cc; 65 bales cotton

Brander, McKenna & Wright; 10 Robeson, Wood &cc; 95 Byrne, Hermandeco; 7 Begart & Hoopes; sundries to order.

—Per Cloutierville—153 bis perk and 38 hds do J
A Merrit; 68 bis pork J Thayer; 163 bis and 16 hhds
do; 113 kegs lard Stetson & Avery: 36 bis beans; 23
kegs butter J Vatiradeco; 300 bis pork Bogart & Hawthorn; 50 do whiskey M Maher; 901 bales cotton order.

Natchez—Per steamer Carrotton—726 bales cotton

Buck er. Stan:on&cc; 321 do Bürke, Watt & co; 66

M White&co; 12 Brander, McKeuna & Wright; 10
kegs specie and I package J Saul&cc; sundries to order.

Ouchita river—Per steamer Romeo—130 bales cottor.

with senate that the hour appointed having arrived, the house was now ready to secret the senate in the hall for the purpose of proceeding to the election of a state printer for the ensuing year. The senate, on motion, then preceeded to join the house, and the two houses being united, it appeared that thirty four memb rs of the house and fourteen members of the senate were present: to tall (48) forty tight.

(10) It is a balloting took place.

Mr Lewis on part of the senate, and Mr Bucros on part of the house, were appointed tellers: and the votes being counted, the result was as follows:

For J Rayon

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No candidate having obtained the requisite majority, on motion a serond billoting took place with the following result: forty seven votes policied.

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corn.

Boston, per brig Camilla—64 hds tob cco, 176 bis pork, 236 basta, 25 bis do, 1636 kegs lard, 4/7 sacks rupe

Mr Bayon was connegated to the closing aba.

The senate having returned to the hall of their sitings, the order of the day was returned.

Sectial, once.

An act to supper a defling of the period of the connections to reposit to a special committee. With instructions to reposit as soon as possible.

The pesident a pointed Mesers Johnson, Hoas and Worre on the committee.

A verbal message form the Governor, hrought by Mr A E. Portially, his private secretary, informed the sense that the Governor had approved and signed the bills from the sense e, entitled:

An act sepplementary to an act to incorporate the Exchange and Banking company.

A side an act for the relief of the people of Florida?

On motion, the senate adjourned until towards.

gers.

Up at Marseilles for this port, ship Unicorn, Lindrey to sail Dac 23.
Ship John Marsh, for this port, was at Ramsay Dec 3; sails split.
At Corunus, 24th Docember, ship La Grange, N Orleciers.
Cld at Boston for this port, Jan 9th, brig Marton, Da-

vis.

Hence at N York 19th, ship Vicksburg.

Arrived at N York on the 18th, ships Harman, London; Maria Brander, Liverpool; Lafayette, Charleston, brigs Luny, Marreiller, Agases. Messiss: George, Charleston; ship Sully, Havre; 17th Dec brigs Chanticleer, Port au Prisee; Delor, St. Thomas; John Ogden, Cape Hayti.

Trish Potatoes and Whiskey—170 hampers Irish apple potatoes of very superior quality, now on board the ship Combrook from Belfast; and 4 punch-come Irish mait whiskey, ist proof, in stere, for sale by feb 5 G. VANCE & R. GAMBLE.

TATE OF EDUISIANA—First Judicial District Court—Jacoph Thesa to, his creditors for a respite—It is ordered that a meeting of the ereditors of the positioner de like place at the office of L. Ferraud, E.g., neutry public, on Monday the 13th day of February inst. to deliberate on the affairs of said peditioner, in the mean time all judicial proceedings against his person and property are s. yecf.

Witness the honourable Charles Watts, Judge of the Court aforesaid this 24 February 1356.

could this 2d February, 1836.
P. LE BLANC, Deputy Clerk.

To smooth the average that relat we to the pushe prints ing and for other pirpoore.

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Positive sale of fibits of ground advantageous by situated.

BY JOS. LE CARPENTIER.

N Friday, February 19th 1836, at noon precisely there will be sold at Hewlett's exchange to close an account.

16 fine loss of ground situated in Suburb Annunciation frontage on Religieuses, Lacourse and Tchoupitoulas streets, in conformity with the plan drawn by J. Communy Deputy Surveyor.

Terms: 14 cash, 16 at six months, and the balance at one and two years credit for notes drawn in parcela, assisfactorily endorsed and bearing mortgage until final payment.

The acts of sale to be passed before Jules Mossy, Eq. notary public at the purchaser's expense.

Notice must be taken of he isvorable situation of these grounds which are near the commercial part of the city, the cotton house and the new Levee, where the shipping, and particularly the regular packets are now moored.

BY J. B. BLACHE.

these grounds which are near the commercial part of the city, the cotton house and the new Levee, where the shipping, and particularly the regular packets are now moored.

BY J. B. BLACHE.

W. H.L. be sold on Saturday, the 3d instant, at 11 o'clock, at his Auction store.

70 asserted best German quills.

500 doese best shaving sasp.

BY J. B. BLACHE.

BY virtue of an order, from the henorable the parish Court for the parish and city of New Ortens bearing date the 5th o January 1936, will be sold on Tuesday 16th inst at 4 o'clock, in Esplanade street, No 172 between Dauphin and Bo :rbo nsiz.

The household and kittle en furniture surrendered by J. Pation to his creditors.

Terms cash.

BY JOHN M. BACH.

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W. ILL be sold, Saturday, Pobrusay 5th 1836, 12 o'clock at Hewlett's Exchange, Merguerite, negress creale aged 31 years excellent washer ironer good house servant and something of a cook, possessing an excellent character, and is guaranteed against allyses and unsladies prescribed by law.

Terms, 6 and 12 mounhs credit for notes endorsed to the satisfaction of the vendor with morrigue until fiscal payment. Act of sale belong T. Seghers hotary public at the expense of the purchaser.

BY M. BARN: T.T. Sh.

W. ILL be sold, a likewlett's Exchange, on Saturday sext 6th Februsay.

Three loss of ground situate in faubourg Clouct, helow the city being a part of the square comprised between, Casacalva, Grand hommes, Montegut and Clouct streets, distant a square from the river, the said lots of ground being mumbered i, x and 3, on a plan exhibit and at the Exchange, viz:

Lor No. 1. 42 icet 6th inch is from on Casa calva st, by 73 test 6 tinches depth. There is on finis lot a good and handsome frame house, walls filled in with bricks 4 yooms with fireplaces, 2 closs is and gallity on the back. A kitchen and 2 servant from:

Lot No. 2. Adjoining No. 1, 42 feet 74 inche a front on Casa-calva streets, distant a square from the river, in a said and one third on the 17th July 1857.

Lot No. 2 and 3. one third

Towboat Whele, Paulding, Im the passes—took to see ship Lyona, brigs Wpser, Martina, William Joseph—brot up ships Arkansas and Mino—reports multing new.

Packet ship Arkansas, Dennis, 20 days im N York, to Begart & Hawtier.

Ship Milo, Thompson, 20 days fm Philadelphia, to \$2 to Begart & Hawtier.

Thompsondice. per month.

Terms: one balf cash, the bale with morgage.

Acts of sale before Win. Boswell, notary public, at the expense of purchasser.

For Louisville and Cincinnati—The well known aplendid upper cabin steamer CHANCELLOR, Capt. John Shalleruss, having the most of her cargo engaged will have despatch for the above and intermediate ports for balance of freight or passage, apply on board, or to FORSYTH, GOODWYN & FORDS,

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FORSYTH, GOODWYN & FORDS,

fob 4

FOR VERM CYBE—The Mexican schooner
VENUS, Cap Alsina, having all her cargo
sugged will meet with prempt despatch. For
both of the Mexican schooner
ANNA MARIA. Capt C. Goinez, having
the greatest part of her cargo engaged will
sail shortly. For freight or passage apply to the captsin on board, or to
For Tampice—The Mexican schooner
AMERICA, Capt Ruiz, having the greatest
and part of her cargo engaged will sail on Tuday next. For freight of 50 barrels or passage, apply
on board, or to

Eb5 J. PRATS & SON.

For Tampice—The fine fast sailing

Por Tampico-The fine fast sailing schooner ECLIPSE, Cap Delvaille, will sail for the above port on Sunday 7th inst. For passage only apply to M. S. CUCULLU, LAPEYRE & Co.

To feet. The house situated at the corner of St Ame and Conde streets and temperature occupied by Mr Y. Garcia. Apply to Ko 67 Tomouse street. Toutous street.

Toutous street.

STATE OF LOUISIANA—Purish Court for the Panish and Cry of New Orleans—I nereby cert fy that on January fish. 1836, Judgment was catered in this Court in the soil of Johannah Watson wife or A Darenport as, her hosband, in the works and figures (sallowing, to wit: (No. 8230.)—Johannah Watson the wife of Ambroise Devenport eafler Listai:—Air hearing testimony ared argument of course the purvertised to deliberate and after a short abasine they returned into court and delivered the fellowing vertein to wit: verdict for plaintiff, as parasian of bed said board, New Orleans, 5th Juniary 1826—spaned J. N. Lavillebeuvre foreman. And the court beings tisfic with the legality and correct ness thereof. On test of Crosselius, Esq. or counsel for plaintiff—his out of two for plaintiff against defendant, that sopiarnitie can bed and board take place between he parties and it the detendent pay the coats of mit.

New Orleans, Juniary 11th 1836.

Signed CHARLES MAURIAN, Judge.

Judgment recorded in Judgment Docket Copys 123.

In testimony whe reaf, I have hereunton.

In tee mony whereof, I have hereunton my hand and affixed the seal of he said Goart, at the City of New Orleans, on 1 is 12d day of January in the year of our Lorence thousand eight handred and and in the sixtleth year of the Indio the United States.

The State of the United States. 55 5-4t P. A. GUYOL, Deput 55 Reward will be given to a bringing back to be or lodge in greas called MARTHA whe ran with a timoraid, and in the evening she ian shackles on her legs; she is show 20 wa and thin; walks very fast. When yet a way she always used to practice baindree away she always used to practice baindree.

feb5-3 auburb Delor cor. of Callione 5 Reward will be given to bringing back to M. Antone Fouc gro VOLTAIRE, about 24 or 26. See thigh and wearing his beard a has lost hopper front teeth, and had on away a pair of cotton trowsers and a grey 5 feb-3

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