

TUBERAY MORNING, FERRU

papers of the 25th of January, Washington of the 27th, and Charleston of the 29th. The only place from

tract elsewhere.
The mediation of England between France and our i no mediation of England between France and our general government has been offered, and probably accepted by France—as it may also be by the United States; and this may restore confidence and harmony between both nations, if the president can be persuad, ad to accept England as an umpire.

porter was to have been appointed, whose duty i the house, to the state printer, in order to be published on the morning following. A reporter was appointed about 10 days since; and we have received only one report. Yesterday we received part of another—that of the 5th inst; after we had received the official jour

nal of the same day.

This we state solely to exonerate ourselves, as we This we state selely to exonerate ourselves, as we are not only willing to publish the reports in the manner wanted by the house; but are sincerely solicitous to do justice to the members of the legislature, by having them fairly represented to their constituents. A correct report next day published, might be advantageous

York and Havre, for the purpose of establishing regu-ler lines of steam ships between those cities; and little doubt can be entertained of the success of the enter-

But nothing it done to promote the egistrial inter-course of New Orleans. She is obliged to play sec-ond fiddle to New York in all instances; and now the capitalists of the latter city are determined on having our merchants subordinate, by the contemplated line of of which are now 'being' built

South Carolina has nobly chartered the Charles

bacco at least-as she will shortly possess by that rail sion of agricultural and other products, and the pur-chase of import goods in exchange. The railroad in-tercourse through the United States will—from its subranches, which the Cincinnati and Charleston rail-road will certainly have, it will outrival the Mississippi

New Orleans, lest they should be wrecked or stranded at the Balixe.

Add to this the doubt of obtaining the sanction of the present legislature of Mississippi, to the charter of the N. O. and Nashville railroad company, and the difficulties thence resulting from frustrated plans and propositions.

That railroad to Cincinnati will be continued to St Louis, or Alton; and by its extended route and convenience, may concentrate on Charleston the trade of both Carolinas; part of Georgia, Virginia and Kentucky; and most of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and Missouri—Convenience will determine preference. What then will remain for New Orleana, if Kentucky shall sanctive that and which to probable?

their lethargy, or their trade will have gene while they elumber. We have no regular intercorne by packets with any foreign country—some with England or France, with the West or East Indies, with Mexico or South America—none for which we are not indebted to New York, whose merchants foster us with the

with its present actual capital, 25 millions, for 30 years; and to have power to trade extensively except in real

second Correspondent of the Bee.

Washington, January 24, 1835.

The house of representatives has for two days profit at the broast of every well wisher of his country. It would indicate to say the least a want of decorum extremely reprehensible in such a body, and which, if not sheeked by the influence of a proper respect for the macleyes, will lead to scenes of riot and disorder that may shake the fabric of the republic to its foundations. Friday is, by the rule, set apart, for the consideration of private bilds, and it is but rare that this rule is suspended. On Friday last Mr Cambreleng, very unexpetitely, arose to make some remarks in answer to an afficie in the Telegraph, touching the failure of the millions appropriations of the president's annual message as relates to the failure of the bill containing the ordinary appropriations for fortifications to a select committee, with instructions to inquire into and report to the boase the causes and sircumstances of the failure of the bill. On this he commented at considerable length, and great warmth in reply mainly to the statement made by Mr Webster some days ago in the sense. In the course of his rumarks, which were from the first, out of order, he toek occasion to say that if the enemy ware battering the walls of the capital, Mr Webster (and I betieve the majority of that body) would jois, him. This declaration caused a general clapping of hands and tamping of the feet among the members on one side, and a loud hissing on the ot er. The speaker was so much shocked and mortified that be immediately made an appeal to the house; stated that for the ten years he had been a member, he had never winessed such a scene, and he believed that if the protect him, it would be impossible for him to pressave order. This poor old man who has sunk to a very low rank in the estimation of all perties, was permitted to proceed. He was followed by Mr Wise of Virginia, a young man of talent, but hotheredded and first, who was capally disorderly, albuding to members by manner o Second Correspondent of the Res.

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The large number that attended inday to hear Mr Cambreleng speak, Expecifing something from him severe and spirited; but they were disappointed in consequence of the presentation of petitiens from the north praying for the abolition of slavery in the district.—Adams with his usual want of discretion, forced a discussion on one or two presented by him, which occupied some time. He was fellowed by Mr Cushing from Massachusetts n the same subject. This is his saiden speech, and it discovers considerable telent, received, the petitionary debate arises on a motion to reject; but the main debate is on a resolution offered by Mr Jarvis of Maine, and an amendment by Mr Wise. Mr Cushing seems disposed to go fully into the merits of the question on the motion to reject. In the senate the report of the committee on foreign relations was not made today as was expected, and the resolutions of col Benton came up for consideration, on which Mr Southard commented with great force and eloquence. Col Benton came up for consideration, on which Mr Southard commented with great force and eloquence. Gol Benton took notes and is expected to reply. The interest is very great at present in both houses. Mr Livingson is still in this city, and the runter is that he is to return to the state department, and Mr Forsyth to go abroad. For the truth of this I do not pretend to vouch, nor have I much confidence.

THE LEGISLATURE.

SEMATE—Monday, Feb. 8.

Members absent, Mesars. Brownson, Dupre, Reid, Tete, Porche and Labrauche.

On motion of Mr. Johnson, the reconsideration of the bill to prevent duelling was agreed to hereafter.

Mr. Hos gave notice of an not supplementary to the charter of the Orleans draining company.

Mr. Labauve presented a petition from several of his constituents to be incorpristed for the purposes of constructing a rail road from Plaquenime on the Mississipp to the story of the city court.

Mr. Hos wished to refer

Mr. Habitute asserted not the description of the parish.

Mr. Hoa had before remarked that the bill is one reported by the judiciary committee; and not drafted by him. He is not aware of the object of the committee in proposing the tax.

Mr. Cusy had mere'y asked for information; and, does not feel concerned in the enactment, as the bill is of a local nature, and cannot affect his constituents. Yet he thinks it severe that a person who is so unfortunate as to become involved in litigation, should be taxed for that majortune.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

The case of the United States vs the Mayor etc of New Orleans, was argued in the federal supreme court on the 25th and 26th ult—on the part of the United States by the attorney general Mr Buller; and of the corporation by Messrs Webster and Livingston. This case involves the proprietorship of lots fronting the river in the lower part of the city; and has been contested for some time.

The decision was not given at last advices from Washington; but should it be against the corporation, we have learned that Mr Benton will propose in congress to cade the disputed ground to the city, provide the corporation shall purchase the waterworks of the Commercial bank for the benefit of the citizens of N Orleans—so that such charges only shall be made for supplying them with water, as are necessary to maintain the works in repair.

General Winfield Scott has received orders to take the command of the troops in Florida; and it is said that general Gaines has been ordered to the western frontiers, to preserve the neutrality adverted to in the president's last annual message.

The U S bank is to be chartered by Pennsylvania with its present actual capital, 25 millions, for 30 years; and to have power to trade extensively except in real estate.

be of any interest to sur readers. The acceptance of the French government of the mediation of England was the current rumor of the day, to which the Ledger, as will be seen, hesitates to give credence.

The French Chambers were to open on the 25th December.

The genuineness of the speech reported to have been delivered by the Emperor of Russia at Warsaw, is no longer questioned.

London, December 22.

In the absence of authentic information, some of our contemporaries indelige themselves in speculation, and we have therefore a variety of rumors. Thus we find one of them giving a report that on Friday last intelligence lad reached our government, announcing the consent of the French ministry to accept the offered mediation of this country between the government of France and that of the United States. That such a commonication has not yet been made to lond Palamerston we will not take upon ourselves to assert; but, forming a judgment upon the tene assumed, and the temper still manifested by the Paris journals, simost generally, on the subject, we cannot but doubt the correctness of the information thus sent forth. From the following passage copied from a long article os the American question, inserted in the Quotidienne of Friday, it would indeed appear that British interference on the subject is the last thing desired by France.—

The Quotidienne observes:

"It may be now conceived why we, who think that the interest of France should be dispets, the supreme rule of French policy, have as given an aversion to every thing that can augment the alfeady too great ascendascy of England over our cabinet. It is in that view the English mediation in the affair of the United States appears to us dangerous and fatal. We regret it because the result of it most clearly would be to place the doctrinative in a still more complete dependence on the whigh a subject was a new step in those desplorable ways by which England draws as in its train, in an interest of its own towards an end which is not on the propension of the conf

MEXICO.

WAR AND NAVY DEFARMENT.

Circular.—The government has received information that, in the United States of North America, meetings are called for the avowed purpose of getting up and fitting out expeditions against the Republic of Mexico, in order to send assistance to the rebels, foster the civil war, and inflict upon our country all the calamittee by which it is followed. In the United States, our ancient ally, expeditions are now organized similar to that headed by the traitor Juse Antonio Mejia, and some have even set out for Texas. They have been furnished with every kind of ammunition, by means of which the revolted colonists are enabled to resist and fight the nation from which they never have receised but immense gratuitous benefits. The government is also positively informed that these acts condenned by the wisdom of the laws of the United States, are also reported by the general government, with which the best intelligence and the greatest harmony still plevait. However, as these adventurers have succeeded in escaping the pensities inflicted by the laws of their own country, it becomes necessary to adopt measures for their punishment. His Excellency the President ad interies, anxious to repress these sovreignty of the Mexican nation, but also to an evident violation of internationational laws as they are generally adopted, has ordered the following decrees to be enforced:

1st. Foreigners landing on the constot the republic or invading at territory by land, armed and with the intention of attacking our country, will be deemed pirates and dealt with as such, being citizenes of nation presently at wer with the republic, and fighting under no resognized flag.

2d. Alliforeigners who will import either by sea or land, in the places occupied by the rebels, either arms or ammunition of any kind for the use of said retiels, will be deemed pirates and punished as such.

I send you these decrees, that you may cause them to be fully exceted.

Mexico, 30th Dec, 1835

To the military commander of Textualin

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Mexico, 30th Dec, 1835
To the military commander of Tamaulipas.

(A true copy.)

GOMEZ

LATEST FROM RIO DE JANKIRO—The editors of altimore Republican have been politicly favored, burnercial house in this city, with the following act of eletter:

An Ordinance concerning the organization of the City-watch.

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The City Council ordain as follows:
ARZICLE 1st. The city watch shall by in future cored of three hundred and twenty men, (officers uded.) to be divided as follows:
1st. Seventy men to be stationed at the guard house the nineipeal.

men.

The election of said committees of vigilance shall be made by a poll, held for that purpose in each district as aforesaid immediately after the passage of the prepent ordinance and on the lat. Monday in July next and afterwards on the first Monday in January and the first Monday in July in each year at such places and in such manner as to the Mayor must appear

present ordinance and on the lat. Monday in July next and afterwards on the first Monday in July in each year at such place most advisable.

Arr 8. There shall be kept in each watch-house a book in which, shall be recorded, all the reports mode by the watchmen, or the officer commanding the watch to the Mayor of the night at which officer-houses and cabares shill have been kept open, the number of lamps that shill have been kept open, the number of lamps that shill have gone out, and the time of the night at which officer-houses and cabares shill have gone out, and the time of the night at which they shull have gone out, and the places where stue he determines they may have stopped, and the armode by the officer in command, and handed to the captain at the principal watch-house, every Monday, by, or before nine o'clock.

Arr, 9. The men of each watch-house, shall be divided to two parts, o'the four brind shall be on duty from seven o'clock P. M. to 6 A. M.

Arr, 10. Every man when on dury hall travel over four squares, that is to say, that a man stationed in 7 stoluces steer shall go down from Leves street to Day laws the comming up to a corner, shall strike the passes of the fifth watch, and the other two-thirds shall be comediated to be a contract to the standard to the regiments of the man on the other two-thirds shall be comediated to the comming up to a corner, shall strike the passes may be a corner, shall strike the passes of the fifth advised to the comming up to a corner, shall strike the passes of the fifth district, which Marigny, and of that of the lower part of the fifth district, which Marigny, and of that of the lower part of the fifth district, a shall go and see what shall have prevented the man on the other two-thirds and the passes of the fifth district, shall travel over a space equivalent to three squares.

Arr. 13. The men shall travel over all the strength of the fifth district, shall also preambulse for the principal watch-house, exceptive districts, in the incorporated parts of their pr ART. 14. The men, on duty during the nights shall arrest all slaves, that may not have a pass from their masters, or mistresses or employers, also all suspicious persons, and bring them to their watchhouse; it report faithfully all the lamps burned out and to order all the cabarets to be shut up after gun-fire.

ART. 15. All the caps, spontoons and rattles shall be marked with a number corresponding to those of the men on the roll.

ART. 16. On the least noise or disturbance, the man nearest thereto shall spring his rattle and those hearing shall answer, the same and forthwith proceed to the assistance of the watchman who first spring his rattle, and in case of fire the watchmen shell spring their rattles and call fire, but not leave their beats. The captain or whoever may be, in command, in the district in which the fire occurred, shall immediately send as many men, to the thre as he can spare, in order to protect the property of the citizens.

ART. 17. Any officer er watchman, found absent from his beat, or convicted of getting drunk, or having neglected his duties, or any of them, shall upon the representation of the same, by a member of the committee of vigitance, in his district, be discharged from the watch.

ART. 18. Six men, including officers, shall always remain at their respective watch houses. The captain shall every night make one round, in all the districts. One of the officers shall remain at the watchhouse, from seven until twelve at night, then take he out door duty and one on out door duty. One half of the rich and captain the respective watch-house is all every night make one round, in all the districts. One of the officers shall remain at the watchhouse, from seven until twelve at night, then take he out door duty from twelve to six o'c'-ck in the ragming, so that at all times, there shall be an officer on indoor duty and one on out door duty. One half of the rich and captain shall every night make one consury as regards lamps and caberets, and then return immediately to their

debagishery after gun-fire.

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Arr. 26 h. The men stationed on guard at the prisons and the powder magaxine, which have the right, to fire onlaw persons making, or trying any attempt on said places, or so any prisoner escaping from the prisons after three warming.

Arr. 26 h. An armony, containing merkets, and a each watch-house, that always be kept in commette or order at said watch-houses, to be used only, when in cases of rious and other discussings it may arrest a gredient to the Mayor, or the committee, or officer in commandito use said erms, and it that the distribute in the sum of each of these watch-shouse in the sum of the distribute in the 8 n words and an arms.

Arr. 27 h. A four pounder gun, that he stationed at each of the watch-house, of the princes, suburb 3.

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Arr. 28 h. Before entering in the discharge of their doues, the captain of the watch-thouse, all the engrants, in the sum of one thousand dollars, each, all the engrants, in the sum of one thousand dollars, each, all the engrants, in the sum of one thousand dollars, each, all the engrants, in the sum of one thousand dollars, each, all the corporals in the cum of the officers and men, shall be accorded to the same of the officers and men, shall b

ecc. &cc."
Resolved, That article 25th be so amended, t hat the men stationed at the prisons or at the powder imaga-zine, shall have no power to fire unless after three

warnings.

Resolved, That every officer or member of the cityguard, shall be an American citizen, or shall have
made his declaration of his intention to become a citizen.

Resolved, That article 19, be repealed and that the Resolved, I nat article are to logosion and the clamp lighters shall serve as supernumaries in the watch, and shall perform the service of watch in the manner the Mayor may deem proper to re

Adopted on the 30th of January 1836. Persecod in notwithstanding the veto of the Mayor on the 6th of February 1836.

OFFICIAL.

JOURNAL OF THE SENATE.

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FRIDAY, 5th Fehruary, 1836.
The senate met agreeably to adjournment.
Members present: Messrs Chas. Derbigny, dent, Bossier, Cuny, Ros. Johason, Lebauya, Lebranche, Lacoste, Lewis, Muore, Morancy and Tôte. On motion of Mr Lubauve, the Senate reconsidered the amendments of the senate to the amendments of the bouse in the bill entitled,
"An act to uthorise the Governor to purchase arms for the use of the state, and for other purposee."
On motion of Mr Lubauve, said bill was turther a mended, passed, and taken to the house.
The accretary took to the isouse the bill reported yesterday as duly enrolled, entitled,
"An act to amend the 7th and 8th sections of an actentiled an act regulating auction sales."
Mr Cuny, on part of the committee of enrolment, reported as duly enrolled the bill from the house entitled,
"An act granting banking privilege to the New Orleans improvement company, and fer other purposes."
Whereupon the president signed the same, and it

"An act to amend the laws relative to the court of probates in and for the parish of Orleans, and for other purposes."
On the question of the adoption of the 6th section, as follows:
SEC. 6. Be it further exacted, &c., That the parish judge of the parish of Orleans shall receive annually and quarterly, over and above the salary new granted to him by law, the surplus of one thousand dollars, which surplus shall be paid to him by the perish of Orleans, as hereinafter provided for.
The ayes and nays were called for with the following result:
For the saleption; Mesers Cuny, Hoe, Johnson, Labauve, Labranche, Lewis and Morancy—7 ayes.
Aganst it: Mg Bossier—1 no.
The seven first sections of this bill were adopted, and the further discussion of the bill postponed until somorrow, and the same fixed for the special order of the day.
On motion of Mr Cuny, the senate took up the bill brought to day from the house, entitled,
"An act supplementary to the several sets relative to the Gitizens Bank of Louisiana."
Read for the first time.
On motion of Mr Modre, the senate took into consideration the bill entitled,
"An act to prevent duelling, and for other purposes."
Read for the second time.

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Read for the second time.
On moriton for the adoption of the first section, providing that shelling shall be infamous, and that persons who fight duels shall be disabled from holding any office of trust or profit under the state for ten years;
The ayes and nays were called for with the following casual I no syes and mays were called for with the following result:

For the adoption: Mesers Cuny, Hod, Johnson, Labayee, Labranche, Lewis, Moore and Murancy—7 ayes.

Against it: Mr Bossie——1 nay.

The rules were dispensed with the bill sead for the third time, and on the question on the final passage, the ayes and nays were called for with the following result:

BY AUTHORITY.

- 55 AN ACT.

Relative to Elections in the parish of St Bernard.

Be it enacted by the senate and house of reprisontaires of the state of Louisiann, in general assembly That it shall be the duty of the judges of electric That it shall be the duty of the judges of electric That it shall be the duty of the parish of St Bernard, to hold elections as for the The two first days in the said parish, and the third day in that part of the parish of Orleans on the right bank of the Mississippi, and forming part of first senatorial controlled the controll

t, all laws to the contrary notwithstanding (Signed) ALCEE LABRANCHE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. Bpeaker of the House of Representatives.

(Signed) C. D.E.R.BIGNY,
President of the Senate.

Approved, 5th Pebruary, 1836.
E. D. WHITE,
Governor of the State of Louisiana.

AN ACT,
To provide for the appaintment of notaries public in
and for the parishes of Washington, Avoyelles, Concordis and Point Coupee.
Sec. I. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the state of Louisians in general assembly convened, that no office of notary be, saw is
hereby created, for and in the parish of Pointe Conpee, to be regulated by the same laws relating to other
notaries; this office to be kept at the place collect
Pointe Confide.

ake said appointments agreeably to law.

(Signed) ALCEE LABRANCHE,
Speaker of the House of Representations.
(Signed) C. D. RBIGNY,
President of the Sent te.
Approved, February 2.1, 1836.
(Signed) E. D. WHITE,
Governor of the State of Louisians.

Relative to the Male Orphan Asylum.

Sec I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana in general assembly convened.

That so much of an act entitled "an act for the slief of the Charity Hospital, and of the Orphan Boys and Prydras Asylum, and for other purposes," approved 2d April, 1832, as appropriates to the Orphan Asylum, the procedes of a gambing licensee, be, and the same is heraby repealed.

Sec 2. Be it further enacted etc.: That in seu of the annual appropriation of two thousand five bandwad dollars provided for the support of the Male Orphan Asylum, by an act approved March 21st, 1838, and in lieu of all other appropriations, there shall be and is hereby appropriated for the support shereof, the sam of seven thousand dollars per annum, which sugnished be paid quarter yearly, by the treasurer of the state, out of any momes in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, on the warrants of the president, and a majority of the directors of said society, to their treasurer; the said appropriation shall commence from the list day of April sext.

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

(Signed) C. DERBIGNY, President of the Smalle, Governor of the State of Louisiana. Relative to the Male Orphan Asylum.

MARINE NEWS. PURT OF NEW ORLEANS.

CLEARED.
Ship New Orleans, Cole, Liverpool,
Brig Arabian, Gardiner, Charleston,
J. Ship New Orleans, Core, haven, Ship New Orleans, Cord, haven, Brig Messenger, Higgins, Nantz, Brig Julia Helen, Thorndike, Mobile, Schraresident, Edwards, Havana, Chapman & Castille, Schr James L Somers, Gifford, Norfolk, Grivot & Page.

Schr Star, Hayes. Tampa Bay,
Schr Vesper, Handy, Savannah,
ARRIVED,
Towboat Post Boy, Martin, fin the passes—towed to
sea brigs Euphraies, Camilla and Freeman, and schre
Enbure and schr Fanny Butler.
Ship Girard, Taylor, 56 days from Bremen, to masses

ter.
Schr Fanny Butler, Schnedan, 7 days fin Tampics, to Hermandco.
Steam r Semaphore, Hoffman, Opelousas.
Steamer Alice Maria, Vail, Big Black.
Steamer Augusta, Barrett, Grand Gulf.
MTORTS.
Opelousas—Per steamer Semaphore—101- bales cotton T Barrett&co; 10 hds sugar, 22 bls melasses C Adams ir; 9 bals cotton C Toledano; 100 saddle trees J Magor, 160 b cetton, 72 hides and sandrica Lestrage

Ocean Insurance Company,
New Orleans, Feb. 8th, 1836.

THE following gentlemen were elected Directors on the lat inst for the ensuing year.
W. O. Pritchard, T. H. Folld,
F. Peschier, H. S. Buckner,
W. Bogart, S. W. Oakey,
George M. Lee,
M. Justiamond.
At a meeting of the Board held this day R. O. Pritchard of the general corp.
At a meeting of the Board held this day R. O. Pritchard was re-elected President, R. L. Robinson, Inspector, C. M. C. nrad, Esq. appointed Counseller and feb. 9
W. TUFTS, Secretary.

Taireusen's Charitable Association of New Orleans—An extra meeting of the Directors of this Institution will be held this evening at the Hall of Mississippi Fire Company No. 2, at 70 clock. By order. feb. 9
B. CASEY, Secretary.

Jotice—A pleasure bost, painted gray and in very. Mississippi Fire Corrpany No 2, at 7 o'clock. By order, feb 9

B. CASEY, Secretary.

Jotice—A pleasure bost, painted gray and in vary good order, is now warehoused at Mesers Good & Lamber's store, to be returned to whoever will prove himself the lawful owner. This bost was found in the possession of a negro, trying to sell ber at a very clow price. As it was supposed that said bost had been atolen, she was taken from his hands in order to be restored to her owner, to whom she will be delivered on payment of the charges of advertising.

[be 9-3: ALEXANDRE COULON.

Head Quarters, 2d Regiment, In. January 2th, 1836.

THE 2d regiment will assemble for inspection and review, on Washington Square, fauluourg Markington, Fridey the 12th February, at a o'clock, P.M.

[be 9-3: Col. 2d Reg. L.M.

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BY M. BARNETT Sz.

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Will be sold, on Tuesday, the 8th of Marcin account of the succession of the late Mr J B Casenave, account of the succession of the late Mr J B Casenave, account of the succession of the late Mr J B Casenave.

A lot of ground, situated in Boorbon street, hetween Dumaine and 8t Philippe streets, having 25 first 6 itsehes front on Boarbon street, by 130 test day 25 first 6 itsehes front on Boarbon street, by 130 test day 35 first 6 itsehes front on Boarbon street, by 130 test day 5 first 6 itsehes front on Boarbon street, by 130 test day 6 first day 6 divided into three kets as per plan drawn by 19th, deposited at Hewlett's coffee house.

Terms—Oue, two and three years credit, for good and satisfactory endorsed notes, secured by special mortgage, until final papement. The acts of sale to be passed before Mr L T Gairc, notary public, at the expense of the purchaser.

HURSDAY next, 1th instant, at Hewlett's extending the salves, viz.

Maxiars—15 years old, or thereabout, a cook, somewhat of a washer and ironer, acclimated, and understanding a little French and Spanish.

Those cluves are fully guaranted, cook, somewhat of a washer and ironer, acclimated, and understanding a little French and Spanish.

Those cluves are fully guaranted. Acts of sale before Mr Y Lewis, notary public, at the expense of the purchaser.

By FERNANDEZ & WHITING.

Sale of lets of greend and squares situated with mortgage until final payment. Acts of sale before Mr Lewis, notary public, at the expense of the purchaser.

The Salver of Franklin.

O Saturday, February, 20th as moon, there will be sold as flewlett's exchange the loss on ground and squares now in the poseessoon of the tounder of saud Suburb. The purchasers at this sale will, in common with the seller or usaging, enjoy the right of cutting down the wood now strade g on lan ebolonging to him as far as the distance of life eq and sold as flewlett's exchange the loss of ground in the limits which separate them from those of Gently, as also they will enter the sold provided the cold ro

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order and made to order in this city. Terms at sale. feb 9.

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With be said on Saturday next, 13th inst, at Hewlett's Exchange, at 12 o'ckeck precisely, the Slave Lucy, 37 years old, cook, washer and ironer, fully guaranteed against all the vices and maladies as prescribed by law.

Terms—One-FourthCash—balance at 6 months cradit, in approved and endorsed notes, with mortgage until final payment. Act of sale before W. Y. Lewis notary public, at the expense of the purchasar.

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PRIDAY On account of departure.

PRIDAY next. 12th inst, at 4 0 clock p m, in 8t
Philippe st, no 205 between Rampart and Claude
streets, will be sold, the following articles, viz: a
splendid clock with sunsic, with candelabres richly
finisised; I sideboard, a round rable, a bentiful and

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payment.

In case the notes should not be paid when due, they will bear an interest of 10 per cent per annum the deeds of sale which will be passed by Mr Felix de Arnas notary public and the putting in possession by Mr J Pilir, city surveyor, will be at the expense of the purchasers. By order of the Bosts.

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New Orleans Feb 8th, 1836.

A T a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day, John H Holland, Esq was unanimously relected president of the institution feb 9. Union Bank of Louisians,

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Tectors of this institution for the ensuing year vis:
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M. Morgan,
J. P. Fry.
L. A. Durns,
G. B. Milligan,
J. P. Ferret,
G. Sharke,
S. W. Oaker,
And at a meeting of the Board held the day M.
Morgan, Esq. was ausnimously elected President,
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The Counting-house of the subscribers is at No