WEINESDAY EVENUM, FERRUARY 17, 1836.

Will be performed the elegant Comedy of
THE BELLES STRATAGEM.

Sir George Teuchwood,
Doricourt,
Hardy,
Flutter,
Lettin Hardy,
Mrs. Ternan,
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THE SHADOW ON THE WALL.
Mr. Term Luke Eveline, Mrs. Terna. APPERICAN THEATRE. CAMP STREET.

First night of MR. RICE

This Evening, February 17, the Comedy of WIVES AS THEY WERE, MAIDS AS THEY ARE! Dorillen, Mies Russell.
After which Mr. Rice, will sing Jim Crew. To conclude with the farce called the VIRGINIA MUMMY.

or Blue, Mr. Ricco.

BULWER'S RIENZI. &c. &c. ensi, the last of the Tribunes, By the rof "Eugene Aram," "Last days of Pompeii author of dec. Mc.

The Pirate and the Three Cutters, in 2 volumes, by Captain Marryst, R N, author of "Peter Simple." 'Japhet in search of a Father," d.c. dc.

Case in a Theomand, or the Days of Harry Quarte by the author of "The Gypsey," "Mary of Burgundy," by the author of "The Gypsey," "Mary or Durgundy, dgc, in 2 volumes.

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OTTERY—Va. Monongabela. Class 2: drawn at Alexandria 6th inst, drawing expected Saturday the 20th Capitals

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"THE SUBSCRIEBES offer for sale, 300 casts rice; 100 barrels peach brandy; 300 boxes mould candles; 700 do soap No.1, in large and small boxiss; inst received per barque Coesack and brig Patriot, by, 56 16 WM. J. HEWES, & Co.5, 7 Camp st. feb 16 W.M. J. HEWES, & Co.p. 7 Camp st.
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te champaign, E. TABTET & A. DELAMARE, 90 St. Louis et C- 17-31 Phone. 300 bble mess pork, for sale by.

Office State and City Paper, PRINTED BY J. BAYON.

NEW-ORLEANS: WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1836. Atlanta which was wrecked on Tuspan bar—had not \$60,000 in specie on board, but only \$30,000,—of which 15,000 had been saved and sent into Mobile. It was

unknown whether the remainder could be recovered.

The Union of last evening generously corrects our assertion, that there is no legal interest in Louisana; by quoting an article of the civil code which assigns a rate of 5 per cent on all sums in litigation.—Still this is not sufficiently comprehensive to come under the common acceptation of legal interest, embracing the percentage allowed on all debts: for on these a contemprational interest is allowed, not exceeding 10 a conventional interest is allowed, not exceeding 10 per cent according to agreement between both parties. The conventional interest of this state is therefore as The conventional interest of this state is therefore as kin to the legal interest of other states and foreign nations, and comprises both the judicial interest above fixed by a general law, and the banking rates fixed by special statutes. Our position consequently remainunchanged except in appearance—that the term 'legal' interest is recognized in the civil code.

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Parties are necessary for the selutary state of every government, as winds are for the salubrity of the atmosphere—to prevent corruption, and promote that agitation which promotes vigor and health.

But in no government should party spirit conquer national feeling. Whatever contests may exist at home, there should be a bold, a firm, a unanimous determination of union and united interests as regards

termination of union and united interests as regards foreign nations; and every man should identify his interests and feelings with the interests and honor of his

terests and feelings with the interests and honor of his country—else is he not traly a patriot.

When therefore we find many of our public men and journals furnish fuel to the flame threatened to be kindled between this country and France, we regret that they have the power like the inclination to do mischief; and cannot but condemn the course pursued by the political opponents of the present administration in having suggested to France to take umbrage at the president's message of '34—in having furnished all the arguments necessary to be adopted by a sensitive people—is giving color and currency to surmisses and regronches on the course of the negociation, treaty and debiates—in having again stated that the last annual message ought also irritate the people of France—in villying the conduct of our ambassadors abroad and our tablinet at home, at one time as if they overreached, at an ther as if they defied, and again as it they insulted—in having gratuitously published a private letter from in having gratuitously published a private letter from the duke of Broglie, in order that he might gain his the duke of brogne, in order that he might: gain he own sinistrous ends at the expense of the present administration—is representing the president as a 'testy, tenichy, choleric old man, 'anxieus for war that he might present himself a third time as a candidate for the suffrages and choice of his fellow citizens, and embroil his country in a war in order to gratify personal propen-sities—and sattly in maliciously insinuating that the me-diation of England was undertaken by her at the ang gestions of some leading members of the executive go-vernment. These are circumstances that savor so unach more of the obliquity of perverse faction than of the spirit of honorable partyism or the feeling of na-tional honor and esteem, that they should never have

been countenanced in an enlightened nation or among a free and noble people like ours.

In our dispute with France, General Jackson acts as the 287 at 18 3-4. 192 at 15. 102 at 15, 1-16286 at 15, 207 at 16 3-4. 192 at 15 at 15 at 15 at 16 and noois people like outs.

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Altho Homer in the spirit of postical philosophy, has sing in the words of Pope,

A genious friendship no cold medium knows—
Burns with one love, with one resentment glows;
and so on in the spirit that every writer of fiction has since deemed it necessary to adopt; yet was there a class of staunch, shrewd stoical philosophers who laughed to scorn those beautiful creations of fancy, and like acute matter-of-fact men believed, taught and practised that men should live with their friends as if they would hereafter become their enemies; and with rectised that most should me their enemies; and with neir enemies, as if they would be friends. This the

viciseitsdes of human life, and the versatilities of tem-pers and dispositions suggested, as the golden mean to them. Ner was it without its relevancy and force, however Cicero may have thought convenient to repudiate it as leading to coldness and uncongeniality: for it

Tux Young Wire's Book is a pretty little volume, containing a variety of miscellaneous interesting matter; intended to enlarge and enlighten the minds of women, and render them fit as wives to be social commences and accomplished mothers. The miscellaneous pieces appear to be selected from the best writers; and are given in the didactic, narrative and uch matter good for reflection. We are glad to find works written peculiarly and

We are great to and works written peculiarly and appropriately for the fair sex, altho we know that they are as capable of acquiring most kinds of knowledge in a degree tantamount to that of the 'lords of the creation.' It has been too long supposed that their appretion.' It has been too long supposed that their apprehension exceeds their comprehension; er that though they are quick in perception, keen in pesetration, and lively in imagination, they are devoid of that memory which leads to judgment in the analogy of things, or that comprehensive knewledge formed on the relation of things in their different aspect. This is a purblind view of the question. Men—at least the foolish and view of the question. Medical least the rooms and overweening part of men—cheese to view knowledge in women as a drawback on their domestic virtues; and appear to delight in superficial and personal acnents. Women being therefore disposed as well as formed to please, cultivate those accomplishments for which they are esteemed—their native mo-desty or shrewdness shrinking from the acquisition of those talents which are almost considered to be a dis grace to them; and for which they are consequently dubbed "blue stockings." We hear inuendes heaped on reprobation against learned or literary ladies; and many intelligent women therefore dread a display of any knowledge which would subject them to the tongue

any knowledge which would subject them to the tongue or pen of the caluminator.

Men them deal wery unjustly with the fairer part of creation. Knowledge in wemen is deemed to be actually a diagrace, or derogation from their utility; and as their sensibilities are of the koanest kind, they feel this—are expelses to acquire and indifferent to display any degree or sort of information which must have been obtained by assiduous study. They receive calumny if they are learned, and contempt if they are calumny if they are learned, and contempt if they are not. But a better order of things may soon occur. This little volume was published by Carey, Loa and Blanchard of Philadelphia; and may be had at the bookstore of Bancroft & Co., Camp street.

First Correspondent of the Boc. LETTER XXIV.

Wasmington, Feb. S. The weather here for a week past has been exceedingly cold; the snow which fell the not deep has afforded fine sleighing, to those who are fend of that kied of conveyance and amusement. The genius of winter has visited us from the north, where he has spread his. of their lands; and those claiming under Spanish time disse shelling to those who are food of that bised discussions and amasement. The genius of winter has visited us from the north, where he has spread his snow fleece to the depth of six feet, and given us a mantle of it as he passed. But neither snow, hail, rais, nor sunshise has any effect upon the career of fashion or the progress of legislation in this city. To the soir ross of the president, secretaries and schere have been, added assemblies got uply the fashionables of our city and which are to centime during the present session. The first is to be given tonight, where it is expected there will be a crowd. Secretary Cass gives a soires every three weeks and his parties are thought to be more splendid and agreeable than say that are giventroes of splittening and dancing, and sometimes music are to be found in all, and characterize each. Those in which a collation or est subport is given, and got and dancing, and sometimes music are to be found in my less that Captain Corry had taken his departure from the edge, He and his companions dine tomorrow with the secretary of war, unless his desparture from the edge, He and his companions dine tomorrow with the secretary of war, unless his desparture from the edge, He and his companions dine tomorrow with the secretary of war, unless his desparture from the edge, He and his companions dine tomorrow with the secretary of war, unless his desparture from the edge, He and his companions dine tomorrow with the secretary of war, unless his desparture from the edge of the companion of the contraction, and all its sections of the proper did not be propered and delivered te him early in the morning of the proper did not to the proper did not to the contraction of the contraction of injunction, unless made do the injudicated despatches shall be properly to the contraction of the contraction

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The runer now is that A Stavengen has been again nominated to the senate for the office of minister to Great Britain, and governor Eaten for that of minister to Spain. The rejection of the nomination of Mr Steof Spain. The rejection of the nomination of Mr Servenson last session, was not only mortifying to him, but a matter of segret to many of the opposition. He charged with being too much devoted to party—he excepted the duties of the chair with impartiality and energy. Mr Stevenson is a gratiemen of high and chivalrous character, but of no very great intellectual

he would make, is my opinion, a good foreing the stiff, and appearently pertaking a little of hatworr, are gentlemanly and agreeable, and to those intimate with him easy and kind. He has the fire and impetuosity which characterize the south, and its high sense o honor and liberal feeling. His person and carriage like his deportment, are noble and dignified, and would be calculated to make a favorable impression upon foreigners. His mind has been long devoted to political subjects, and he is conversam with the true policy and with what is calculated to conduce to the permit and with what is calculated to conduce to the permit ment, I am sure, notwithstanding ell that has been alleged against him, will find in Mr Stevenson an able popular and efficient representative at the British court. I think there is but little doubt of the confirmation of his nemination, or of that of governor Eaton. This man, the he does not stand high in public estimation as to the latest the latest was a start to the start that he was a start to the start the he does not stand high in public estimation as to talent, has been, in the language of Shakspears

More sinked against than sinking.

Governor Eaton is amiable and good nature to a fault.
His fachings are too kind to inflict a wound upon any one, and he is not at all calculated to take a lead as a party man. While the strongest feeling of indignation provailed in this site against the administration. En party man. While the strongest feeling of indignator, prevailed in this city against the administration, and those who were thought to be friendly to reform—Gort Eston was more an object of sympathy than condentation among the citizens, whom, by his bland and get the manners he succeeded in conciliating. His min is not of the first order, or very highly cultivated, but the transferring and the virtues of his heart rende is not of the first order, or very highly cultivated, but is above mediocrity, and the virtues of his heart rende great talents less necessary. His attachments ar strong; he has always been devoted to General Jack son, who has been equally attached to him. The tor rent of prejudice which set in against Mr E soon after the appointment of Gov Eaton to the situation of secretary of war, was meet by the influence of the president, who manfully endeavored to check its progress and turn it aside—but it had not the desired effect. Still however Major Eaton was respected and pitied; and finally succeeded in producing a change in the public however Major Eaton was respected and pitted; and n-nally succeeded in producing a change in the publis mind: and many who then condemned and censured, are now, I believe, satisfied of their error. The confir-mation of the nominations not only of those gentle-men, but of all now before the senate, is rendered al-

tost certain by the accession of a majority in favor of Mr Beardsley has been appointed a Judge of one of the courts in New York, and is expected to resign his sent, if he has not already done so, in the house of representatives, of which he has been a prominent member. Mr Mangum has occupied the attention of the senate today with a speech of some length on Col. Benton's resolutions. He had not concluded when the senate adjourned. His speech is said to have been nearly allowant and superior to the one delivered by occasion on the floor of the senate. Crowds have been attending every day in expectation of hearing Mf Clay; and the galleries have been in consequence so intensely jammed, that scarcely a mose could be thrust into the door. Speaking of noses, I was a good deal tickled with an occurrence that took place today in the gallery of the senate. A man with a trumpet shaped prebocis, from which seemed to oeze an occasional atream, either from a had cold or a want of tension. prebocis, from which seemed to oeze an occasional stream, either from a bad cold or a want of tension, was standing over a small personage seated before him without his hat. The little man became exceedingly fidgetty—and at last, unable to endure it any longer, looked up to the owner of the spout, and exclaimed with great feeling—"I'll be d—d, sir, if I will sit under the doppings of your sangtuary any longer" under the droppings of your sanetuary any longer "— The effect was electrical, and a universal titter spread all over the gallery, to the great annoyance of the of-fender—who pushed his way out as speedily as possi-

Nothing of any interest has occurred in the house From the New York Star.

IMPORTANT FROM VENEZUELA.

By the arrival of the schooner Duskey Sally. from St Thomas, W I, we have received dates to Jan. 13th. By an arrival there, from the Main, we have the gratifying intelligence that Gen Jose Antonio Paez had gained a complete victory over the rebels, and taken prisoners Gen Carujo and his whole army. Peace and sommerce will thus soon be restered to their former prospersun candition.

Particulars—By the official despatches of the secretary of state, Dac 28, we learn that the action took place on Christmas day, near Porto Cabello. Paez was in the thickest of the fight, and Carujo was wounded. The despatch of General Paez, dated at general quarters, Passo Real, December 25th, says that there were one hundred killed, and that the actions took place consecutively on the mornings of Desember 24th and 25th.

SEMATE—Tuesday, February 18.

Mr Brownson, chairman of the committee on claims, reported as approved, a bill for the relief of George W Addison, which being afterwards called up—
Mr Duper stated the sature of the claim. A runsway negro had been put in the parish jail at Opelousas, and the sheriff had advertised him in the Opelousas, and the sheriff had advertised him in the Opelousas Gazette, conformably to the provisions of the law on this subject. But the negro died in jail; the printer hrought a bill of \$50 against the parish for advertising; and the parish of \$1 Landry being responsible in no manner for such a debt, seek to have it paid by the state—as the detention and advertisement were in consequence of the laws; and as the state not the parish would have reaped any advantages resulting from not claiming the size in the limited time. If then the state would have had all the profits arising from the state of the negro; all the incidental expenses should be borne by the state, whether he were sold or had

lied.

Mr Labauve concurred in the opinion, and thought he only question was concerning the amount of the aim. Mr Brownson had examined that also, as well as a

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Mr Brownson had examined that also, as well as a greed in the sentiments of the sendor from Opelouses. He ascertained the fact of the negro's detention and death; the extent of the advertisements; and found that the pires charged was at the usual rate of all advertisements in the paper, as notified it each publication.

Mr Morancy moved to annex a bill which he had formerly presented, as an additional section—to refund the sum of 75 dollars to Edward Maule, notary public in the parish of Concordia, he having been taxed that amount for three years, in opposition to the law. The member read the act ot 1839, which imposes an annual tax of 25 dollars on notaries public; and the certificate of the state treasurer that Maule had paid this tax for 3 years—which he was not obliged to pay.

Objection being made to connect both bills, they were passed separately.

Mr Brownson presented a bill to regulate election districts in the parish of St Martin.

Mr Bossier's bill to regulate the number of assessors and time of assessments in the parish of Natchitoches, became the special order of the day. He demonstrated the necessity of the measure, as no assessments had been made of taxes last year in the parish, and no taxes paid in consequence of no assessor being found willing to undertake the laborious task for the trifling compensation allowed. As the parish is extensive, he proposed to increase the number of assessors and they compensation.

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Mr Cupy asserted that the parish of Rapides laborded under similar difficulties in procuring assessments as none can be found to undertage the task, except as a matter of curiosity to ride through the parish. But he objected to increasing the number of assessors in the parish of Natchitoches; and thought that if two persons receive the compensation proposed, the work would be better done. He intended to propose a general law on the subject of tax assessors, so that their compensation would be a percentage on the value of all real estate and personal property assessed by them, in order that they might have some stimulant for continued and faithful exertions. One assessor he thinks would answer in each parish, as even new one transacts nearly all required without having that incentive to action arising from this mode of compensation; and censequently the treasurer seldom receives the assessor's roll sooner than January.

The it is a second of the property assessed to the second of their first of Florida, so that the claims to lands in the district of Florida, so that the settlers under the United States may retain possession of their lands; and those claiming under Spanish titles askell receive lands elsewhere, should their claims be declared valid by the judgest of the first of the property of the p

8. Should properly sowed emer a writ of assessment be claimed by a third period, who obtains a writed laying the continuous and the property of the continuous and the property of the continuous and the latter writ, to have it disadded by setting acide the tile, on the ground of fraud or any other nullity, on which a separate action might be instituted.

9. If the above injunctions accurrity in the injunction bound, for damages not exceeding 20 per cent on the standard of the continuous cont

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pact, undivided and determined phalanx, and meet them when they come, and in whatver shape they come?

Mr. Ogden "did not think that the arguments which gentlemen had advanced agains, the amendment of the senate, could be sustained, when the fact was so evideatly set forth in it, that the very persons against whom the censures of members were directed, were not by any means contemplated therein. That it was those who were friendly to our cause, and not such as the honorable had inveighed, and very justly, against, that were invited to deliberate with the representatives of the South on this subject, so interesting to us. And why," Mr. O. asked, "should we refuse the assistance of such powerful auxiliaries in a matter that so nearly concerned our happiness? He also differed with his honorable colleagues, as to the propriety of the legislative action of Congress, on this subject. He thought it best, if by any possible means it could be effected, so concentrate the opinion of Congress; and to have them provide a sure protection to the South, from the efforts of these abolitionists. That this, in his opinion, was the only permanent benefit which the resolutions could obtain, and he wished a no more solid basis for the question to rest on. Our laws could not reach the subject in a sufficiently tangible form the secure this ourselves. Could they, we would do so; but, as they could not he thought it the only alternative to go to that body who had the power, and would doubless, from many and sufficient causes, have also the will, te do it. He would not belong to a confederacy where he had to look in vain for this protection—a confederacy where he had to look in vain for this protection—a confederacy where he had to look in vain for this protection—a confederacy where he had to look in vain for this protection—a confederacy where he had to look in vain for the proper and just to be peaceable and conciliatory. For unless this protection was afforded by the general government, ser years kencr, he thought, we would be lime

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reper to pluce and by the beard while he was cainly sleeping.
That if a separation of the states must ensue, it was our place to prevent it, that the sympathy of justice should shide with us. On this he felt confident the whole house would agree. He was not disposed to act timidly, but—to act discreetly. And therefore he should support the amendment of the senate, which

could not believe that such a course would beer room for the historiate that we had thereby resconsisted the power of congress to legislate spen the major that such a course would beer room for the historiate that we had thereby resconsisted the power of congress to legislate spen the major that the proceeding we should be frank, candid and open to the convention; lie referred to the calebrated Hardford that drawn the very secreey of whose pooceding we convention; lie referred to the calebrated Hardford that drawn are convented by the full developement. Let us he pursuance and the same time, a new piane first and a very superior six barrel organ which sent of this spent to the same time, and the same time of the same time of the same time. The same time of the

Sir,

S agent of the Phoenix Assurance Company of

London I beg leave through you, to express to
the several Engine companies, that were engaged in arresting the fire that had occurred last night, my acknowlegment for their services, and to request their
acceptance of the enclosed cheek for three hundred
dollars, to be divided between them, or, applied to any
general object of your institution as they may deem fit.

I am respectfully

RICHARD RELF.

To B. Casev. Esq. Secretary of the Firemes's

RICHARD RELF.
To B. Casey, Esq. Secretary of the Firemen's
Charitable Association

NEW ORLEAMS, FEB. 16th 1836. RICHARD RELF, Esq. RICHARD RELF, Eaq.

On receipt of your favor of 13th instant I laid the same before the Directors of the Firemen's Charitable Association at whose request it was subminited to a general meeting of the Firemen held last evening, at which the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

"Resolved, that the donation made by the Phoesix Assurance Company of London, through Richard Relf, Eeq. be paid to the Treasurer of the Firemen's Charitable Association for 'he use and benefit of the asid Institution'

For the liberal and kind estimate you have made of the services of the Firemen, be pleased to accept their sincere thanks and the assurance of their unabated zeal in the discharge of their duties.

Respectfully your observant, B. CASY.

Secretary of the Firemen's Charitable Association. jon 17—1t.



AN ACT, to the several acts relative to the Chi-Supplementary to the several acts relative to the Chizens' Bink of Louisiana.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the state of Louisiana in general assembly convened. That for the present year no other qualifications shall be required for directors of the Chizens' Bank, to be appointed on the part of the state for the three congressional districts, than being citizens of the United States, and land holders, domiciliated in the

three congressional districts, than being citizens of the United States, and land holders, domeclisated in the state for the last few years.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That for the present year only the directors both on the part of the state and on the part of the stockholders shall be elected on the third Monday of the present mouth of February, or as soon thereafter as practicable should not the election take place on that day, and the new board shall have the power of acting as soon as elected.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That hereafter no nomination of the officers of the Bank will take place without having given eight days previous notice of the same in French and English in two of the papers of this city.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That as soon as the president and directors of the Citizens Bank of Louisiana shall inform the Governor of their acceptance of this city.

ALCEE LABRANCHE.

Security of the House of Representatives.

(Signed)

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Security of the House of Representatives.

(Signed)

C. DERBIGNY, President of the Same.

(Signed)

General of the Same.

ARRIVED. Barque Madras, Thornion, 52 days from Liverpool, 233 sacks salt, 300-hampers potatoes, W Vance. Brig Sir Willias Wallace, Johnston, Liverpool 19th December, 950 sacks salt, and flag stones, to W Schooner Eliza, Clark, 8 days from Tuspau, 84560 specie, hides, sarsaparella, to Sunston, Campell & co. Towboat Lion, from the Passes, took to see ship Europe, barques Bevis and Aurora. Brought up barque Madras and brig Sir William Wallace. Sheamer Ellen Deuglass, Riley, Natchez. Steamer Mediterranean, Jackson, Smithland Steamer Ploughboy, Patterson, St Martineville. Steamer Semaphore, Hoffman, Oppelousas

St Martinsvill —Per steamer cotton, Leigh, Maddez & co; 29 h W R Jackson; 68 hbds sugar J F

Thompson; 72
Smithland—To the diterranean—422 bales cotton, and 3 hhdu — 194 to Martin, Pleasants & co; 13 do Tiernan, Cuddy & 194 to Martin, Pleasants & co; 121 Wilcox, Anderson & co; 28 do T B Gillham; 15 do Lockhart & Arrott; I Forsalt & High; 8 M White & co; 10 kegs butter Foestall & co; 44 bales cotton Caruthers, Harris & co; 112 Leigh, Maddix & co 111 Bobeson, Wood & co; 152 Brandner, McKenns & co; 44 do and 3 hhds tobacco, 130 sacks seed, 7 boxes mdze, Fersyth, Godwin & Fort; 13 bales cotton A H Wallace & co; sundry fruit and poultry, to order. Barque Mary, Tucker, 16 days from Tucacas, to master—160 tons coal, to master.

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Brig Juno, Wing 28 days from New Bedford, J H Field & co—hardware and produce, to J H Field & co; P Bowers, and master:—Passenger, Mr G P Bowers.

Brig Poland, Austin, 5 days from Matanzas, to master—231 hhds and 90 tierces molasses and fruit, to W L Hodge and order.

Brig Grandee, Gilchrist, 15 days from Turks Island, O Aikin—6560 bushels to O Aiken.—Passenger, Mr McDomid. Field & co—hardware and produce, to J H Field & co: P Bowers, and master—Passenger, Mr G P Bowers.

Brig Poland, Austin, 5 days from Matanzas, to master—33 hhds and 30 tierces molasses and fruit, to W L Hodge and order.

Brig Grandee, Gilchrist, 15 days from Turks Island, O Aikin—6560 bushels to O Aiken.—Passenger, Mr McDonald.

Schooner Congress, Newell, 18 days from matagor-Bs, to master—104 bales cotton, hides, T Toby sed dro; Brandner, McKenne & Wright—9 passengers.

EXPORTS.

Hostoff, selfr Union, 472 Dris ports, 31 half do and 593 kegs lard, 7 hide hams, 54 his cotton.

Apslachicola, sehr Herald, 30 bris sugar, 50 kegs lard, 190 bris pork, 300 do flour, 31 hide bacon, 35 bris whiskey, 50 bags coffee

for sale by feb 17 WM. BRYAN, 36 Old leave.

RANITE—A specimen from the Brown quarry is situated in Edgecomb, Maine, composed of fell-spar, mica and quarts in equal proportions, mey be seen at store No 24 Custom house st, where contents for any quantity will be entered into, this stone is pronounced by Professor Cleaveland of Bowdoin college, to be near granule.

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See Pure graines

ARROD & QUARLES,

Feb 17

REWARD—Runaway from the subscriber a griffe man, named ISAAC, aged about 22 years, very tail and slender built, heas got the Savannah dialect. a good epachman, speake English and understands a little French, he was earn last Friday at Mr Penroses wood yard and no doubt is now lurking about the city or faubourge. The above reward will be paid by delivering thim in Jail. feb 17-6t

J. G. BANKS, or W. H. AVERY.

piano firtes and a very superior six Dairei organ watca plays 30 tunes, sale positive.

THIS EVENING, at Banks Ardade, will be sold about 200 splendid framed engravings exsecuted by the first arisists in Europe, suitable for pariors, bedtwoms, halls or galleries, after the sale of eagravings will be sold a fine double barrel gun, 2 superior rifles and several other articles.

BY J. B. BLACHE

FILL be sold on Saturday the 30th inst at 10 o'clock A M, at his Auction store No 29 Continues as account.

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Py virtue of an order from the honorable Court of the lat February inst, will be sold on Prilay the 26th inst at 12 o'clock, at Hewlet's Exchange, for account of the succession of the late Joseph Paul Favre, 810 shares in the capital stock of the Cuizens' Bank of Louiseans

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Boots, shees, hats and clothing.

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WILL be sold THIS DAY, at their Austien stere No 20 St Lou a st, without reserve, a quantity of hats, boots, shees and clothing to be sold is the highest bidder.

BY T. MOSSY & GARIDEL.

WILL be sold, on Wednesday, the 17th Feb. at 18 o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange.

1st A Lot of ground, measuring 227 feet front to the river, by a depth of 51s teet. The improvements thereon consist of a very fine saw mill, of a sawa, worked by a superior steam engine; dwelling house, overseer's house, and all the necessary out buildings for such an establishment.

2d 36 Squares, divided into lote, and suitable for building country residences. This property is to comprise a portion of the Faubourg Washington, together with that of Mr Reynes.

Terms—1, 2 and 3 years' credit, for approved endorsed paper, secured by mortgage until final payment. The creditors of Mr Reynes will have the privilege of giving their notes of said Reynes in payment for two thirds of their respective purchaser; and for the remaining third, their notes endorsed and secured by mortgage. Purchasers to draw their notes in such sunts as will suit the convenience of the vendors.

Acts of sale to be pussed before A. Mazureau, Esq. notary public, at the cost of the purchasers, who are also to be put in possession by the city surveyor, at their cost.

In case that the notes are not paid when they be come due, they are then to bear an interest of ten per annum, until they are paid.

A plan of this property will be exhibited at the Exchange, a few days previous to the sale. In the mean while, however, it may be seen at the office of Mr Reynes, Conti st.

BY JOHN M. BACH.

WILL be sold under the inspection of the Port Wardens, 33 serves, 35 resums paper and 2 dozen chains, damaged on board the sech Win Douglass, Captain Sylvester from Providence, R. I.

BY THOMAS C. CASH & Co.

Damage

One of as expects to stay in the room.

Certificates.

I do bereby certify that William Adair put two of his Transes on me the twentieth day of last April, having a supture in both sides, and one side is entirely healed up the other is not, being of an old standing, and I have no doubt of a perfect cure in time if properly attended to. I turther state that I found no incurrenience by wearing said Trues, day or night, but on the contrary benefit; for I have been more able to work now than for some years past, and attend to work regularly on my farm. The — is taken off one side; the other continued with the hope of cure, but as I am say; two years old it will take longer than in young persons. I in ther state that it kept up my bowels to their proper place.

John Butler.

without having given eight days previous notice of the same in French and English in two of the papers of this city.

See 4. And be it further enacted. That as soon as See the president and directors of the Citizens' Bank of Louisians shall inform the Governor of their acceptance of this act, it shall have the same force and effect as the charter accorded to that institution.

(Signed) ALCEE LABRANCHE.

Signed) C. DERBIGNY.

President of the Samet.

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Approved, February 18th, 1836.

This is to certify that I applied to Wm Adair to cure a black boy of mine that was badly ruptured on both as disay of April 1635.

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I do certify that Wm Adair put on one of home my son George W Redden, and it perform on him in 32 days Given under my hand the of December 1835. Flemming county, Ky,

them, and they were both cared in that time. Given under my hand this 21st day of August 1835.

feb 17-15t 3tw T. Daniel Blake.

For Havana, on Saturday nort—The new and superior fast sailing schr TEAZER, Jones master, is now ready to take freight for the above port, and can accommodate thirty passangers the first rate style, gentlemen have now an opportunity of making their business an excursion of pleasare, as her cabin is fitted up equal to any of the packet ships. If sufficient encouragement offers he will run in future as a regular packet. The public are respectfully requested to call and exemine her opposite post 42 fee 17

HARROD & QUARLES.

lard, 100 bris pork, 300 do flour, 31 hhds bacon, 35 bris whiskey, 50 bags coffee.

Mobile, schr Branch, 84 bris rum, 100 bags couron seed, 400 bris flour, 50 coils rope, 50 bales bagging, 80 bags coffee, 200 boxes segars.

Belbos, brig Veneedor, 300 pipe staves, 85 hhds to bacco, 643 bags corn, 31 tts rice.

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By Neither the Captain or Consignes of the British ships Eleanor, Madrasa and Sir William Wallace will be responsible for any debts contracted by any the crews of said vessels.

Whalaga: 100 do dry do; 100 do Marseillan Madras and Spirits—300 quarter casks sweet like in the said vessels. The cleans, files, leads and gilts; palls and reduces the debts of the will set teeth at \$4 a piece, and if not perfectly similar to the natural ones he will charge nething. He cleans, files, leads and gilts; palls and reduces teeth at the most reasonable prices. His residence is at No 3 Craps arreet, two doors below the corner, 540 bisidets champaign brandy; 16 quarter casks obtained by the subject to the street of the consistency of the will be benture, 540 bisidets champaign of fine qualities; 300 boxes Bagdeaux wike; for sale by feb 17

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seilles, and for reale by the subscribers,
50 cases superfine cordish,
50 de Marsechino,
10 de Ratafia,
40 do Orange flower water,
E. TASTEL & A. DELAMARE, feb 17-3t LATASTE & BRALATOUR Offer for sale in their deposit store 77
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