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[By Tue S.T. ANDREW.]

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 8, 1836.

Since the declared accounts of stocks of Cotton on the 31st ult. the sales have been about 22,000 bales. In consequence of the improved demand and price for yarns and goods at Manchester, spinners have operated in the raw material with more confidence than previously, and the market has now assumed a steady appearance, with a tendency to advance; but holders generally seem disposed to meet the demand freely without further improvement in prices. The imports thus tar this week are 9800 bales.

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There is an extensive business doing in Wheat, at rather higher prices. A parcel of New Orleans sour Flour was sold at 18s per barrel. NEW YORK, FEB. 14.

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We have another mild warm rain, which is wearing away the snow fast. Great hopes are entertained that the ice will give way at Threg's Point, and open the sound. ound.
The three packets that arrived yesterday brought The three packets that arrived yesterday brought great eagoes of dry goods.

The U.S banking house in Wall street, 75 feet front and 119 feat rear was sold to-day under the hammer, to Geo. Grewold, for one hundred and eighty-nine thous and five hundred dollars. It is bought for the merchants, and is to be loaned to the government for a Post Office.

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STOCKS, Saturday, P. M.—A great variety of reports were spread this morning—one was that the bribery disclosed at Harrisburg would prevent the Bank from being chartered. Philadelphia papers, however, state that the enquiry will end in smoke. Letters from Europe speak more positively of the indemnity money being paid than the published accounts: all agree that the difficulty will be settled. Stocks, having reached a high point, could not be expected to run up much high embley, however, were more than sustained. Many of them advanced on the previous high prices.

NY STOCK EXCHANGE BOARD—SALES, Feb. 13.

100 shares U S Bank, 19 days, 127
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NEW-YORK Feb. 13.

The weather having become cold, the sleighing is fare. The short passages we have had will probably leave us without any further news for a long time—Much fear is manifested absut a dismassed ship, supposed to be the Columbus, which was seen three days ago on, and has been blown off the coast. Neither steam or pilot boats have been able to find her—ur pilot boal was sixty miles from Sandy Hook, on Saturday morning, but could of find her.

She is supposed to be the Liverpool packet Columbus, having a cargo of more than half a million on the board, one of the most valuable cargoes ever received here. Although dismasted, we think she is safe, and has put away for a southerd port, under jury mast. Our harbor is free from ice.

Stoams—Considerable sales—400 boxes brown sold at 10 cents, and 50 whites at 13 cents.

COTTON—Brisk, and some 6, r 800 bales sold without any change in price.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 20.

COTTON.—Arrived since our last to yesterday morning inclusive, 1659 bales Sca Island and 4717 bales of Upland Cotton. Cleared in the same time, 274 bales of Sca Island and 7516 bales of Upland Cotton. On shipboard not cleared, 594 bales of Sea Island, and 4631 bales of Uplande, as follows: 258, 17; 668, 16 3-4; 62, 161; 776, 161; 322, 164; 140, 164; 20, 164; 698, 16 149; 153-4; 16, 154; 310, 154; 181, 158, 131; 172, 13, 77, 124; 26, 13 3-4; 194, 131; 58, 131; 172, 13, 77, 124; and 9, 124 cents. In long Cottons, about 360 bales Sea Islands, from 43 a 50, and upwards for extra fine; Maines, 332, 364; and Santees from 33 a 36; Florida from 38 u 40; and a very few fine stained at 35 cenfs.

## Saint Charles Theatre. MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 29, 1836.

Will be performed the Comedy of MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. ienedict, Mr. Cooper.
Pearson.
Beatrice, Miss Cooper. In the course of the evening two Grand Overtures. To conclude with
THE QUAKER.
Mr. Larkin.
Latham. Lubin, Mr. Larkin.
Solomon, Latham.
Gillian, Miss Cusaman

AMERICAN THEATRE. CAMP STREET. Monday Evening, February 29, 1836.

Will be performed the favorite Opera (1st Act) of CINDERELLA.

Cinderella, Mrs. Knight. After which the Comedy of SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES.

Billy Lackadey.

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Admiral Franklin,

Charles Franklin,

Laure.

Laure.

Eugenia.

To conclude with the Cloister Scene from the grand Opera of

ROBERT LE DIABLE.

Robert,

Demon Father,

Hulena,

Miss Nelson.

For Hoston—The brig EXPORT, can take 4 or 500 tbbs or the bulk thereof in heavy freight if offered immediately. Apply on board Posi96, or to HARROD & QUARLES. For Tampico, for passage only—The fine fast sailing schr WATER WITCH, capt Manson, will sail for the above post in a tew days and admits passengers, for whom she has very fine accommodations. Apply to master on board or to feb 27-5t

HARROD & QUARLES.

For Matagorda—The superior fast sailing coppered and copper fastened schr William and Francis, Capt Watta, is now ready to receive cargo and will have immediate despatch. For freight or passage having good accommodations apply on board or to feb 27 WM. BRYAN, 30 Old levee The subscription books to the capital

stock of the bank of the improvements company of New Orleans, are opened from the 25th inst.

Persons wishing to subscribe may get copies of the charter of said company at its office, 151 Chartres at or at Mr Gaston Brusle or at Mr Gaston Brusle feb 26-tf

THE UNION BANK LOUISIANA — Will
check on New York and Philadelphia, at sight a
3-4 of premium; at 60 days a par.
16b 29

J. B. PERAULT, Cashier.

TOTTERY—Va. Monongalia, Class 4-Drawn at Alexandria 20th, drawing expected on Saturday 5th March. CAPITALS. \$25,000 \$7,000 \$1,486

Tickets 88—Halves 84. Orders promptly attended to, if addressed to YATES & McINTYRE. New Orleans.

Drawn Nos of Petersburg Class 4—10, 44, 5, 7, 16, 34, 45, 86, 54, 19. 34, 45, 56, 56, 19.

MAYORALY OF NEW OBLEANS—The price of fresh flour being this day \$7 00 per barrel, according to the tariff, the bakers must give during the ensuing week (commencing op: Monday the 29th inst,) 39 ounces of bread for a bit. The loaves which are sold at one bit for three loaves, are required to weigh 25 per cent more. f 29 D. PRIEUR, Mayor. CARRIAGE, HORSES, & COACHMAN

FOR SALE—The subscriber being about to leave the country for some time, will sell his carriage, horses and coachman; the carriage was made to order has been in use since October last, and is in every respect first rate; the horses are gentle, well broke and calculated for family use; and the coachman is without exception one of the best in the state. For price apply at No 25 Conti street.

WILLIAM BOSWEL.

Sale was unnecessarily turn themselves into men: the to see that has no turn, Miss Lass saisy yet turn to a man!

But we were as in the all we were as much delighted with the performance of the witches—and particularly the singing—as with any other part of the play. The vocal strength of the company was thrown into these to see

feb 29-32 WILLIAM BOSWEL.

John Allison se. his creditors.

State of Lowisiana—First Judicial District Court

The cession of the petitioners property having
been accepted by the Court for the benefit of his creditors. It is endered that a meeting of said creditors do
take place before W Y Lowis, Esq. notary public on
Wednesday the 30th day of March next, at 10 o'clock
A M, for the purpose of deliberating on the affairs of
said petitioner, in the mean time, all judicial proceedinea againg his person and property are staved. ings against his person and property are stayed.
Witness the bosorable Charles Watta, Judge of the Court aforeasid, this 27th Fobruary 1835.
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P LE BLANC, Deputy Clerk. Tichange—On New York, for sale by
KOHN, DARON & Co. THE City Paper, PRINTED BY T BAYON.

NEW ORLBANS : MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 29, 1836. LIST OF CANDIDATES

TO THE NEXT ADMINISTRATION. THE ELECTIONS ARE TO TAKE PLACE ON THE PIRET MO FOT MRYOT L. U. GAIENNIE.

JOHN CULBERTSON Addermen
lst District | GUSTAVE SCHMIDTlst District | SALOMON HIGHlst District | FELIX LABATUT(DR. THOMASlst District | M. CRUZATlst District | C. PREVAL 4th District—G. PREVAL.
bek District—H. LARA.
6th District—J. BERRY, 4th District Bu Dutrice F. BUISSON.

The volunteers that left this city under Colonels Twiggs and Smith had left Fort Brooks on the 14th Twiggs and Smith had left Fort brooks on the 14th inst, for an Indian encampment on their route towards Fort King. There had been previously an engagement at that encampment, between a band of friendly and of hostile Indians—about 15 or 20 miles northeast of Charlotte's harbor, where the enemy have a large supply of ammunition, etc. General Gaines has re-turned to take the command of the symy on the west-ern frontiers, as General Scott has the superior com-mand in Florida. The latter had been daily expected in St Augustine. General Clinch has yot made no po-sitive demonstration at Fort King, as he waits the ar-rival of General Scott, and the volunteers from all quarters. All were likely to be ready for action, on the let March inst.

The volunteers that left here last week with Dr Mc-

Farland, had waited in Mobile, to go with Colonel Lindsay: but the latter having produced the quota of his requisition from the state of Alabama, declines the pervices of more than one company. The others will be obliged to return hither.

We have received New York advices up to Sunday

the 14th; Philadelphia and Baltimore, the 15th, and Washington the 16th.

By the ship St Andrew, that left Liverpool on the 8th of January and arrived in New York on the 12th inst, despatches were brought and forwarded to Washington for the executive. From the letters which we pub-ish from Messrs Rothchild, and a contleman in Paris-igh in the confidence of the French ministry, we may azard the conjecture that the former write for permission to draw on the French government for the first in-talment, in accordance with the expressed views of aid government. The subject was to have been con-ridered in the aldress to the king by the chambers; and to have formed a prominent feature of it, in con-nection with the suggestion to protect Poland. This the king of France seems to have intumated or de-sired in his speech, when alluding to the friendly con-tections with England, which he said were daily be-

coming more close. We may therefore expect a very pretty quarrel between France and England on one side; and Russia and the holy stillance on the other.—
The congress at Toplitz was not intended to be a mere pageant; and had not some measures been concerted by the allied sovereigns, the autocrat of Russia would not have thrown off the mask as to his designs on

Turkey and Poland

We received the report of the Waterworks commit-

hard run by the legislature in the supplementary onto and as there is now no absolute necessity to incur the dreaded responsibility of the late or present directors they might kick aside said bill ad libitum—and continue the transactions of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made. There are apparent difficulties are the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made. There are apparent difficulties are the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made. There are apparent difficulties are the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made. There are apparent difficulties are the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made. There are apparent difficulties are the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made. There are apparent difficulties are the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made. There are apparent difficulties are the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made. There are apparent difficulties are the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made. There are apparent difficulties are the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made. There are apparent difficulties are the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made. There are apparent difficulties are the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made. There are apparent difficulties are the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made. The strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made as the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made as the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made as the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made as the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made as the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made as the strength of the US branch bank as if no contract had been made as the strength of

be viewed as only apparent.

The following was in type for Saturday, but was

tive in her personal appearance; graceful in her atti-tudes; tasteful in her dress; and pleasing in her address. Her voice is sweet, full and mellow-toned; und capable of a variety of intonations. Her concep-tion of character is seldom erroneous and her enunciation displays that knowledge to alivantage. Yet still the does not appear to possess energy and decision of haracter, or probaby physical strength, adequate to do consummate justice to the prominent traits of that resolution and desperation which are developed in the conduct of Lady Macbeth.

But we think her superior in the part to Miss Kemble
The conception of her murderous design, when she
first appears reading the letter of Macbeth;—her intihation of it to him, when asking when goes Duncan hence? and solemn asseverance that the sun shall never witness his departure;—her scorning Macbeth for his irresolution of purpose, letting 'I dare not' wait upon 'I would,' and requiring him to 'screw his courage to the sticking place and, not fail; —her hastening to see if he had committed the murder without perpetrating a mistake, lest the attempt and not the deed should confound; and her reckless tone in utter-

prehensive that
Curses not loud but deep; mouthhonor, breath Which the poor heart would fain deny, but dare notwould attend the autumn of his age; and when he evoked the ghost of Banque to

Take any other shape but that, and my firm nerves Shall never tremble. Although perhaps in this evocation, he was studiously

will entered or hearing. The watern being and doots of his thearing in a displaceful pate.

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ing his hat over his fees is a sure significance of that deepfelt grief, which against find vent in utterance. deepleit grief, which against and vent in uterance.

With the exception of Egg., Shakespeare never sketched a reckless villain devoid of some feelings of humanky.

Micbeth pussessed the 'milk of human kindness'; and even his lady, ambitious and desperate as sho is—to what desperation will not the love to rule and be admired propel the fair sex?—refrained from herself murdering Duncas, because he resembled her father as he slept. The knocking at the gate after the fatal dead would be awfully impressive, but for the

badinage of the porter on the occasion.

But there is a pleasing reminiscence of the martlet or house swallow, which proves that 'one touch of nature makes the whole world kin.' When Duncan and suite visited the retired castle of Macbeth, one of them says-

This guest of summer, This guest of summer,
The temple-haunting marilet, does at prove
By his loved mansionry that the heav n's breath
Smells wooingly here: No jutty, freize, buttress
Nor coinage of vantage, but this bird has made
His pendant bed and procreant cradle. Where they
Most breed and haunt, I have observed the air
Is dedicate.

Previous to the debate on the bill to divide the corporate jurisdiction of New Orleans, we had suggested the prop jety of two amendments—one that the num reduced; and the other, that the ward divisions of the

nunicipalities shall be wholly change '.

By the bill before the legislature, the upper dis rict will be divided into three wards, and the central into four. This will produce manifest injustice. There are about 600 voters above Canal street, and 750 in the city proper. Equally divide the number for the up-per district, and each ward will have 200 voters, and consequently 2 aldermen;—but divide 750 into 4 for the central, and each ward will have only 185, and be enticentral, and each ward will have only 185, and be entitled to but one alderman; so that while the upper municipality would have 6 aldermen in the general council, the central (with very nearly a double population)
would have only 4. Is this issue?
Let then she central municipality be divided into three
wards only, by St Louis street from the river, to the

lake or bayou St Johnsor divide the upper into 4 wards

Again, as to the number of voters qualified to elect an alderman. By the bill 100 is specified. According to the proposed separation of districts, the upper will have about 60°, the central 750, and the lower 450. then the lower municipality be divided into 3 wards, it will have but two aldermen to transact all its corporation affairs: so that nothing can be done in the absence or might be produced by their sectional disagreements or personal agreements. Is this justice?

Let 50 instead of 100 be the number of qualified

voters to elect an alderman: then the upper municipality will have 12 aldermen,—the central 17,—and the lower 9—in an exact ratio to the population; the best standard and basis of representation in a republican government. But if you accept the amendment likely to be proposed today in the house, of granting 4 additional members to each district, you will destroy this basis; and produce many evils of magnitude arising from jeal-ousies and strifes.

our fellow citizens to speculate on their future magnificent destiny. This has its advantages and disadvan-

tages.
It may not only stimulate us to increased exertion in order to realize our own anticipations; but it may suggest to us that the only means of effecting that realiza-tion are to be found in united efforts 'for the general welfare and defence of the country'-and thus secur

the permanence in the prosperity of the union.

But on the other hand it may produce excessive na. The bill to charter the U S bank by the state of Pennsylvania, was finally passed in the senate by a vote of 21 to 12; and returned with very few amendments to the house of representatives, where they are likely to be approved. That bank is likely to be also charted the state of the comparison and effect, and might be counted to be approved. nanced and cultivated in preference; the excess of na-tional vanity so engendered may prevent the quantum of national pride which it is equally essential to promote—to draw more closely and cordially the ties •

palpably manifested in the susceptibility which we all feel of any remarks made on our institutions, characters and customs by the illiberal among such travelers.

The following was in type for Saturday, but was unavoidably postponed:

The tragedy of Macbeth was very well performed.

The tragedy of Macbeth was very well performed was deep the future by the extraordinary improvements and customs by the illiberal among such travelers of what we are to be, instead of what we are. We judge of the future by the extraordinary improvements and continue to the past; and fondly hope that those improvements are to be applied to the past; and fondly hope that those improvements are the second of the future by the extraordinary interestinates. and cast at the St Charles theatre, on Thursday
evening—Miss Philips personating the lady; and Mr
Cooper, Macbeth himself.

Miss Philips is inferior to no actress in exciting the

forests; and that as emigration sets westward, nev Miss Philips is inferior to no actress in exciting the tender susceptibilities of the heart in consequence of the pacific respectively. The susceptibilities of the heart in consequence of the pacific respectively. The properties are susceptibilities of the heart in consequence of the pacific respectively. The properties are supported by the propert But all cannot see us with the fond eye of hope an attachment in this manner, while onward in our gian career; as the eagle of our liberty flies exulting over

the vast regions which comprise our empire, rejoicing atour energies and rapid strides, and delighted with the ardent anticipations of her sons. They fancy that
Disappointments lurk in many a prize
-Like bees in flow'rs; and sting us with success; while we instead of shielding ourselves with the prid of experience and the feeling of determination, reson to the sensitiveness of puerility; and let that canke

which should not have been able to wound.

Yet as the vanity of youth is generally displaced by the pride of years, we may hope that the national vanity of our fellowcitizens, arising from the youth of the country, will soon be counterbalanced by the feeling: of national pride in a retrospective view of our rapic is career to greatness; and of the knowledge that we have set a glorious example of liberty in polity,—libe rality in laws and commerce and intercourse with na tions,-and harmony among all grades and classes of people united as a great family in one republic, pursuing happiness in the manner deemed most certain and desirable by the individuals of the family themselves.

Infirm of purpose!

Give me the daggers. The sleeping and the dead Are but as pictures: 'tis the eye of chidhood That fears a painted devil—
her own display of firmness of purpose when endeavoring to make Macbeth look towards the future and forget the past—
Things without remedy

Should be without regret: what's done is done—her upbraiding him during the banquet and abrupt dinissal of the guests;—and her last exhibition with her taper at midnight—have garely if ever been excelled in chaste and correct display.

Cooper as Macbeth appeared to more advantage than we expected from his age and health; and the very eventful incidents of the thane and tyrant. But its practice cannot make age perfect in faculties at least, his matured experience was more fully, shown in his histrionic attitudes and his costume, this in his capability to utter the inceberent ravings of the king at intervals. Frequestly Mis strength failed, and his cothet it was often as painful to hear as utter. This deprived him of making 'the sound appear an echo to the sense' in many instances—particularly when appeared that

To the Editor of the Bee.
Six—I perceive that you have announced me a candidate at the ensuing municipal election, to represent the 7th ward. Will you do me the favor to withdraw my name, as I decline being a candidate.

Respectfully
Feb. 27, 1836.
JOSHUA BALDWIN.

From the N. Y- Ev. Star. LATE FROM FRANCE

Take any other shape but that, and my firm nerves Shall never tremble.

Although perhaps in this evocation, he was studiously confused to make his appearance belie his words; and weitly the sayings of the poet:

There's ne philosopher but shes,
That rage and fear are one disease;
Thot that may burn and this may freese—
They're both alike the ague.

Generally speaking however we were much please at with the Macbeth of Cooper; and think it equal or to the air-dagger scene and the combts. But he is too to the air-dagger scene and the combts. But he is too to the air-dagger scene and the combts. But he is too to the air-dagger scene and the combts in extinent on the indemnity treat, without recurrence to the mediation—and that all our differences with our ancient ally and friend are apply to reminate and the map burn and this it equal or the air-dagger scene and the combts of the air-dagger scene and the combts of the air-dagger scene and the combts of the mediation—and that all our differences with our ancient ally and friend are apply to mind any property of the air-dagger scene and the combts of the mediation—and that all our differences with our ancient ally and friend are apply to mind any property of the air-dagger scene and the combts of the mediation—and that all our differences with our ancient ally and friend are affect our commercial ver exist between two netions entered to pay the first instalment on the indemnity are defended to your dishibit to that gasteman; and we were much pleased with the combined of Pearson was highly creditable to that gasteman; and we were much pleased with the combined of the wing olden that he combined for the company was thrown into these parts; and the make gast of the wing olden opinions from all sorts of people; and their performance slone are the property of the company was thrown into these parts; and the combined force well trained gave unqualified astisfact the state of the property of the company was thrown into these parts; and the combined force well trained gave u

ne fell swoop."
It is said that Don Carlos has sent in proposals of fering to relinquish his claims to the Spanish crown for a pension of 40,000. (\$200,000) on which he would

CONGRESSIONAL. The tollowing resolution, heretofere offered by Mr Vinton, was by consent taken up for consideration:
Resolved, that the secretary of the treasury be directed to communicate to this house any information is a his possession of frauds or fraudulent practices under the existing preemption laws, and that he also inform the house what has been the effect of the preemption laws now in force, or heretofore passed upon the sales of the public lands, and upon that branch of the orbit revenue.

emption laws now in force, or heretofore passed upon the sales of the public ande, and upon that branch of the public revenue.

Mr Garland of Louisians, offered the following mendment; which was accepted as a modification by Mr Vinton:

Also the quantity of land entered or purchased in the state of Louisians, under the preemption law approved the 19th June, 1934, designating the quantity entered as fosts in each land district, and the quantity entered as fosts in each land district, and the quantity entered as fosts in each district, under the second section of the preemption law, approved May 29th, 1830, revived by the preemption law of June 19, 1834, together with copies of all documents and papers on file in the department relating to the official conduct of the late register of the land office and receiver of public moneys at Opelousas, in the aforesaid state, or either of them. Also, copies of all letters written by the late commissioner of the general land office, and Gideon Fitz, Esq formerly register of the land office at Mount Salus or Clinton, in the state of Mississippi, upon the subject of allowing preemptions on floats, under the second section of the preemption law, approved May 29, 1830, together with copies of all the instructions that have been given to the registers of land offices and receivers of public moneys for their government in executing the preemption laws of May 29, 1830, and the 19th of June, 1934.

Mr Vinton further medified the resolution by adding thereto the following clause:

Alse that he communicate to the house any information in his possession respecting combination of persons, by force or otherwise, to present or obstruct the sales of the public lands either at public sale or private entry.

Mr Boon objected to the words in his opinion; and

tion in his possession respecting combinations of persons, by force or otherwise, to present or obstruct the sales of the public lands either at public sale or private entry.

Mr Boon objected to the words 'in his opinion;' and Mr Vinton consented to strike them out. After some remarks from Mr Howard, the resolution was agreed to.

On motion of Mr Johnson, of Louisiana, it was Resolved, that the committee for the district of Columbia be instructed to inquire into the expediency of smaking an appropriation for the expediency of establishing and extending the following post routes in the state of Louisiana: lat From the towns of Opelousas, to past by Washington, Holmswills and the Prairie Rouge, to St Francisville. 3d. From lake Frovidence, in the parish of Caroline, to the mouth of the Loggy bayou on Red river. 3d. Of extending the existing route from Opelousas to the settlements on the Colessien, to the Sabine river.

On viotion of Mr Johnson, of Louisiana, Ressived, that the committee on commerce be instructed to inquire into the expediency of making an appropriation for the erection of a custombuse and a public storehouse in the city of New Orleans.

The following resolution, herefolore offired by Mr Johns on of Louisians, was considered and agreed to: Res olved, that the secretary of the treasury bedirected to lay before this house a copy of the correspondence; between the executive of the state of Louisiana, if yan act of congress passed on the 3d of March, 1827, for the use of a seminary of learning therein; and that he also be directed to transmit in the same time copies of all communications made to the state of Louisian that he also be directed to transmit in the same time copies of all communications made to the same time copies of all communications made to the same time copies of all communications made to the same time copies of all communications made to the s

CITY COUNCIL.

Sitting of Saturday, 27th Feb. 1836.

Presents—Messers Pichot, Baldwin, Schmidt, Gaiesnie, Thomas, Labatt and Berry.

In the absence of the Recorder, Mr Pichot was called to the charge. ed to the chair.

The following letter from the Mayor was received

and to the chair.

The following letter from the Mayor was received ind read:

"Mayor's Orrice, Feb. 27, 1836.

To the President and members of the City Council:

The same reasons still existing which induced me formerly to return sundry resolutions relating to the opening of certain streets, I am compelled to return you the resolution passed at the sitting of the 20th inst concerning the publication of the request made to you for the extension of Annunciation at. I may also observe that it might be now premature to take this question into consideration, and burthen the corporations with the expenses necessarily attending it, as the bill before the Legislature for the division of the city, may soon enable the municipality of the upper part of the city to decide on that subject according to their best interest. I will also present another objection, which is the main source whence I derive all my motives for returning you said resolutions:

Having been duly authorized by a resolution of the Council of the 26th December, last, I passed a contract for that with Mr de St Romes, Editor of the Courier; and therefore I cannot acknowledge the Bee as the efficial city paper.

According to a resolution of the Council, of May N, 1835, the making of the banquettes in the 8th district had been adjudged to Mr James Flood; but after having long withheld his agnature to the contract, he has ultimately informed me that he could not abide by it, and that he gave up the adjudication.

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A single person came forward to assume the charge of Mr James Flood—but not agreeing on the terms fixed by the adjudication, I could not close with him: therefore I beg you will authorize me to have a notice for a new adjudication published for a new adjudication published

The lines necessary for the building of a new Magazine, had been given by the Surreyor pro. tem., on the
same day the resolution passed in the Council.

I transmit to you a petition from Mr J. Gerl, on
which you will have to decide.

Respectfully, &c D PRIEWR, Mayor.

Respectfully, &c. DIFFILEEN, mayor.
On the first part Mr Gaiennie moved to persist,
which was carried by a vote of 4 to 2. The majority
presented the following reasons for voting as they I vote to persist, because the object of the resolution I vote to persist, because the object of the resolution sent back, is simply te cause the application for the opening of Annunciation street to be publicly advertised, which is a preliminary reason only, which the Council cannot refuse without a manifest disregard for the interests of the citizens who have petitloned for the same, and because the expense attending such publication is so trifling, (being about \$5.50) that it dees not deserve serious consideration.

G. SCHMIDT, T. BALDWIN, T. BERRY, U. GAIENNIE.

On the second article, Mr Gaiennie introduced a resolution that the Mayor be authorised to cause to be revertised in the Bee (the official gracte) for the space of fitteen days, the adjudication at the expense of James Flood.

No action on article 3d.

On the 4th pat, Mr Gaiennie moved that the documents alluded to be read, which was done; and ou his moti at the whole matter was referred to a specia committee—Messra Gaiennie, Schmidt and Baldwin. committee—Mesers Gaiennie, Bornidt and Baidwin.

A letter was received from James Ro ioh, and wason mo ion, referred to the Mayor.

A petition from John H Holland, was read and was referred to the indiciary committee; and all proceedings against him are in the mean time stayed.

A letter from Mesers Bowers was read.

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Mr Baldwin objected to this motion, and thought it tester to refer the subject to the chamber of commercial affair.

Mr Schmidt thinks that the reason assigned by the gentleman from the 7th ward for referring it to the chamber of commerce, unteueble It I understand the reason urged by Mesers Bowers rightly, it is that they have stored powder in the magazine belonging to the dig. Well, it hely have done a, they must accept our terms. To refer it to chamber of commerce untended to my part I will not concent to.

Under these views, I state the contract of the finance committee.

I shall sustain the motion to refer to the finance comis a shall sustain the motion to refer to the finance comis a state.

The motion o refer to the finance committee, was
I sat and carried by the casting vote of the President.

A petition was received from Measars Banks, Feret,
I donegut and others, offering the relinquish a certain
portion of ground to the corporation, on provise that
they cause to be opened Moreau at- and be at the extense of making the side walks, &c.

Mr Gaisennie offered a resolution that the city accept
the generous offer, and the mayor be authorized to
cause the surveyor of the 5th ward to have one the
tangent and also that be authorized to cause to be
imblished the necessary advertisements.

Mr Baldwin offered as an amendment, that the offer
the accepted, p ovided that the expense of making the
tangeste, &c. be borne by the petitioners.

The amendment was put and carried, together with
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Considering that the delay which has occurred in the construction of the new prison, has cau ed great inconvenience to the community, and given rise to immon well-founded complaints, as will on the part of the eitisone g nerally as from the grandjury.

Resolved, That the Mayor and Building Committee and they are hereby authorised, to cause to be a diudged, after ten days previous notice in two newspapers published in the city, the completion of the side buildings, shall engage to have the same completed on or before the lest of November next, for each and every day which he or they may delay the completion of fasi buildings, shall engage to have the same completed on or before the lest of November next, for each and every day which he or they may delay the completion of the buildings, except those shall give security for the faithful excension of the sithful excension of the provious question be now put?

The yeavs and nays were called for by Mr Davidson of the grand day the completion of faith buildings, shall engage to the completion of faith buildings, shall engage to the stoom, the completion of the buildings, except those shall engage to furnish all the materials necessary, with an assimase of their value.

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One to attacrize the selliming the city steek is the building company, provided it be the sold below par.

A second authorizing the mayor to subscribe for 500 strates of said stock, and given him the power to yot in the name of the council.

A third, that the sum of two hundred dollars be granted to Mr Jacob Luris, for the correct, faithful and importal manner in which he has reported the proceedings of the city council.

Ms Lubatut moved to amend, by granting two hundred dollars to Mr Collins, reporter for the Bulletin; which, together with the resolution, was unanimously adopted.

OFFICIAL.

Twelfth Legislature-Second Session. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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The House met agreeably to adjournment.

A call of the members having been made it appeared that M M Armand, D. buys, Dosson, Ducros, Freter, Haile, Lebatur, McAlister and Patin had not answered to their names.

Mr Penn presented a memorial of sundry citizens of the parish of Jefferson praying for the incorporation of a church.

On motion said petition was referred to a special committee composed of three members.

The Speaker appointed Mesers. Penn, Delachaise and Dixon members of said committee.

The house having dispensed with its rules Mr. Davenport presented a resolution authorising the Governor to draw on the U. S. Offiicer at Baton Rouge for arms and equipages for the two companies to be stationed at Baton Rouge for the protection of the Barracks' which was read for the 1st time and the house having on motion dispensed with their rules, underwent a 2d reading and was adopted.

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The house having dispensed with trules, Mr Brashear on behalf of the committee of Internal Improvement introduced a bill entitled "an act to incorporate a company to construct a road through the Praine between New Orleans and the Engish Turn on the right side of the Mississippi which was read for the lattime, and the house having again dispensed with its rules underwent a second reading and was taken up section by section.

The same laving been adopted:

On motion ordered that said bill do pass and retain its title.

title. The clerk was directed to request the concurrence

of the senate in the same.

The House having dispeased with its rules, took up section by section the bill from the senate entitled "An act to increase the jurisdiction of the city Court of New Orleans and for other purpose. The several sections having been adopted.

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The clerk was directed to inform the senate thereof. On motion of Mr Winn the House having dispensed with its rules took up the bill from the senate entitled "an act for the relief of Michael Paul."

On motion the House went into a committee of the whole for the censideration of the same.

Mr Dolashaise being called to the chair,
After some time on motion ordered that the committee nase.

The chairman, Mr Delachase, reported that the committee of the whole had had said bill under consideration and had adopted the same.

The House took up said bill.

On motion ordered that said bill do pass and retain its title.

The clerk was directed to inform the senate there-of.

of.

On motion the House having dispensed with its rules, took up the bill entitled "an act concerning elections in the parish of East Feliciana".

The several sections having been adopted,
On motion ordered that said bill do pass and retain tatitle.
The clerk was directed to request the concurrence of the senate in the same.

On motion of Mr Davidson, the House having dispensed with its rules took up the bill from the senate entitled

"An act to incorporate the Livingston Railroad Company."

Company."
The several sections having been adopted:
Oa motion ordered that said bill do pass and to title.

The clerk was directed to inform the Senate there-On motion, the House having dispensed with its On motion, the House having dispensed with its rules.

Mr Marigny introduced a bill entitled "an act to amend an act to incorporate the Mechanics" and Traders' Bank of New Orleans' which was read for the lat time and the house having again dispensed with its rules, said bil underwent its second reading and was taken up and adopted.

On motion, ordered that said bill do pass and retain its title.

The clark was directed to request the concurrence of the senate in the same.

On motion the house having dispensed with its rules, took up the bill entitled "an act to incorporate the New Orleans, Mubils and Pensacola Steam Boat Company."

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Mr Sparks offered the following proviso to the 2d section of said bill:
Provided that said Directors shall be citizens of the United States.

Mr Marigny having removed the rejection of said proviso, Mr Davidson called for the yeas and nays. When it appeared that Messrs Augustin, Brashear, Breaux, Delachaise, Davenport, Freret, Marigny, Milligan, Ory and Chenet had voted in the affirmative—10 yeas.

And that Messrs Armsad, Berrow, Bernard, Bickham Bienvenue, Breazeale, Breed, Brown, Bry, Davidson, Debuys, Dixon, Dosson, Haile, Labatut, Lambremont, Lawson, Lewis, Montegut, Nerault, Patin, Patten, Sibley, Sparks, A B Thibodeaux, Wilson and Winn had voted in the negative—27 mays.

Said proviso was consequently adopted.

On motion ordered that the further consideration of said bill be pestpened until tomorrow.

ORDER OF THE DAY.

By a message from the Senate the house is informed that the senate had rejected all the amendments of the house to the hill anshild.

house to the bill entitled "an act to authorise the poiles jury of the panish of Claiborne to divide said parish in-

The clerk was directed to inform the Senate thereof.

A message was received from the senate by Mr Davis their secretary inferming the house that the senate had concurred in the following bills with amendments:

"An act to establish the manner of electing Police Jurors in the parish of Rapides" in which amendments the concurrence of the house is requested.

By the same message the house is requested. By the same message the house is informed of the concurrence of the senate without amendments in the following bills and resolution:

"An act to amend an act entitled an act to incorporate the Louisiana Cotton Seed Oil Factory and Insurance Company, approved 2d April 1835."

"An act to come to the relief of Julien Caruthers of the perish of Lafayette."

"Resolution granting leave of sbeence to Leufroy Barras Judge of the parish of Terrabonne" and with amendments in the resolution granting leave of absence to William Boswella Notary Public of the city of New Orleans."

In which amendments the concurrence of the house is requested.

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The clerk was directed to inform the Senate thereof.

By the same message the concurrence of the house is requested to the bill entitled:

"An act to authorise the governor to furnish standards to the Regiments and Battalions of Militia in this setter."

arus to the Regulation and the committee of encollment reported as duly enrelled the resolution concerning Thomas Curry reporter of the decisions of the supreme court.

The speaker having signed the same.

The circh was directed to request the signature of the President of the Senate thereto.

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SECOND READING.

The House took up the resolution authorising the Sinte Treasurer to subscribe and pay for—copies of the speeches of the members of the House of Representatives on the special question agitated during the twelfth session of the state legislature."

On motion ordered that said resolution be laid on the table subject to the call of the house.

On metion the house took up the the bill entitled "An act to divide the city of New Orleans into two separate sumicipalities "which had been made the special order of the day for this day

Mr Labatut offered a substitute in toro to the same entitled "an act to amend the act entitled an act to incorporate the city of New Orleans approved February 17th 1855; and other acts amending the same. 

Mr Augustin having moved to insert the word "ten" in the 5th section, Mr Augustin maying moved to master the worth ton in the 5th section, Messrs Davidson called for the yeas and nays, when it appeared that Messrs Augustin, Bernard, Bienenun, Breazeale, Guillet, Landry, Manigny, Moncegut, Ory, Chenet and Sibley had veted in the affirmative—II

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And that Messra Armand, Barrow, Bickham, Brashear, Breed, Brown, Bry, Couvillion, Davidson, Dabuys, Delachaise, Davenport, Dixon, Dosson, Freret, Haile, Labatut, Lawson, Lewis, McAlister, Miligan, Nerault, Ogden, Patin, Panen, Penn, Sparks, A. B. Thibodeaux, Wilson and Wina had voted in the ne-

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Vance: cargo linens, to W Vance, R. & J Curell, Vance & Gamble.

Ship Kingston, McLean, 60 days, Liverpool, coal & sack sait to B Booth & co.

Ship Cresle, Tracy, Liverpool, 7th Jan to J Lallande. Barque Turbo, Sampson, 19 days, Bosten, to master. Barque Brothers, Bartholomew, Liverpool, Jan 1, sait, slates, crates & mdze. to B Booth & co.

Barque Vesture, Wilson, Belfast, 9th Jan to J Houston: dry goods, whiskey, linen, to J & R Curell, Buchanan & Began, McCalmot, Geaves & co, W Vance, and order—siteerage passengers.

Brig Rowse, Cady, 10 days, Havana, to master.

Steam Packet, David Brown, Wright, Havana, vis & ty West, 5 days, 80,000 oranges to master: cargo 300 biles cotton, to Andrews & Brothers.

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Schr Abagail, Manson, 14 days, St Jage de Cuba, to

Schr Bravo, old Smith, Mobile, to master: cargo 300 et al. Schr Bravo, old Smith, Mobile, to master: cargo 300 et al. Schr Abagail, Manson, 14 daya, St Jage de Cuba, to E. W. Thwing.

Schr Lady of the Lake, Gaylord, Vermillion Bay, 17 bales cotton, 15 hds sugar, to order

Steamer Ellan Dougtas, Riley, Natchez.

Steamer Despatch, Streck, Lafourche.

Steamer Poespatch, Streck, Lafourche.

Steamer Mashville, Simpson, Louisville.

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Steamer Railic, Quarrier, Louisville.

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Steamer Rainer, Gabaroche, Lafourche, Letterier.

Steamer Revenue, Gabaroche, Lafourche, Letterier.

Steamer Revenue, Gabaroche, Lafourche Interior.

IMPORTS.

Lafourche Interior—Per Steumer Despatch—631 bales moss, 22 bbls molanges, 38 hhds sugar, 9 bbls sundriev, to order: 16 hbdl@ugar, to captain: 33 bales cotton, Allain & Duplessis: sundries, to order.

Natchez—Per Steamer Veteran—158 sacks olf cake, 7 bbls bleaching powder, 4 holy stones, 1 lot carbonic neid, to order: 10 casks oil, Bier & Stever: 64 bales cotton, Byrme, Herman & co.—11 passengers.

St. Jago de Cuba—Per Schr Abagail—89 bags coffee, 30 bales tobacco, 3 tons fustic, to E W Thwing, T Barri it & co., J Thayer & co., and order.

Florence—Per Steamer Mehawk—222 bales coston, Marin Pleasants & co.; 15 do, Kirkman, Rossler & co.; 17 do, Tiernan & Couldy & co.; 186 do, M White & co.; 12 do, Forwith, Goodwin & co.; 186 do, M White & co.; 21 do, Forwith, Goodwin & co.; 28 do, M Marin & Arrott; 162 do, J H Walker: 24 do, B Mc-Kernsn; 51 do, Andrews & Brothers; 5 do, Yergen, Chafin & co.; 21 do, Wilcox, Anderson & co.; 10 do, J Leilande; 2009 sacks corn, Buchanan & Hagan; 8 casks, 4 boxes becon, T Harris: 110 sacks corn, order: 28 hhds tobacco, 38 sacks cern, Brander, McKenna & Wright; 21 had stobacco, 18 sacks cern, Brander, McKenna & Wright; 21 do, Byrne, Herman & co.; 55 do, W R Glover; 23 do, Jere & Hardy; 64 do, Lambeth & Thempson; 46 do, M Lendur; 21 do, Brander, McKen

It. Stip & Co; 18 de, B Laudimy; 5 de, A St. George; and sundries, to order
Louisville—Per Steamer Balite—518 bble flour, J
Rice; 170 do meal, 6 do flour, 4 do middlings, TF Rowind, 3 boxes beef tongues, E Browu; 300 bbls flour, 142 do oats, 24 do mesl; 8 kegs batter, and sundries, to E W Benton; 300 bbls flour, 8too & Byrne; 76 bbls nuts, Buckner, Stanton & co; 1250 sacks corn, Sloo & Byrne; 6 bsles cotton, McKagnny & co; 400 molasses barrels, 1332 sacks corn, 131 Kegs lard, 24 kegs butter, 19 bbls onions, M Quarrier; 3 bules cotton, Bullit, Ship & co; and sundries to order: 697 head sheep, 10 de cattle, to order.

EXPORTS.

Liverpool—Per Ship St Leon—2127 bales cotton.
Boston—Per Barque Valhahis—1105 bales cotton.
Baltimore—Per Barque Mary.—192 bales cotton
heetings, 4 hbds & 4 boxes tobacco, 26 hales moss,
36 bales cetton, 164 hides, 11 tons logwood, and sunrices. dries. Liverpool—Per Ship Sylvanus Jenkins—1712 bales tton. Havre—Per Brig Pleindes—893 bales cotton, 10 do deer skins.

Marseilles—Per Ship Elganor—315 bales cetton,
6460 pips staves, 2 bags cotton seed.
Tobasco—Per Brig Emilio—assorted cargo dry

goods.
Sabine—Per Schr Santisge—120 bbls flou , 300 sacks corn, 100 do salt, 30 do cofice, 10 tierces rice, 12 bbls potatoes, 40 kegs lard, and sundries.
Tampa Bay—Per Brig Apslachicola—133 bales hay, 424 sacks corn, 10 bbls provisions.
Tampa Bay—Per Schr Emeline—1000 bags corn, 4 54 bundles hay.
Newburyport—Per Schr Gil Blas—1350 bbls corn, 4550 staves. 4500 staves.

PASSENGERS. PASSENGERS.

Per Steamer Despatch—Measra Longcope, Thompson, Phillips, Blank, Henderson, Quitman, Dyer, Lappese & brother, Lawrence, Dr Prevoss & family, Kitterage & lady, Thibadeaux, M Thibadeaux & daughter, Millard, Bourduin, Lee, L G Phillips, Bourger, Lefour—I deck, 7 negrees.

Per Steam Packet David Brown—Mrs Morris, Miss Geddes, Measra Rix, H P Dewess, Capt Sosie, Burnam, Molholland, Howery, Vail, Backeldor, and 4 on deck.

Cleared at Portland for this port, Feb. 3, ship Jane Ross.

Up at New York for this port, Feb. 14, ships Louis-ville, Orleans and Saxon.

PANISH AND MEXICAN DOUBLOONS
Wanted by THOMAS FELLOWS, feb 29

TRISH POTATOES—1000 hampers Irish potators of very superior quality, just received ship toes of very superior quality, just received ship Catherine from Belfast, for sale by

G. VANCE & R. GAMBLE, feb 29

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51 Custom bouse at

WELCH 'SLATES—A quantity of Dutchess
and Countes slates on bound ship Catherine for
sale by
G. VANCE & R. GAMBLE,
feb 29

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RISH LINEN SHEETING -64, 10.4 and 12.4
Linsh linen sheeting of best fabic, for sale chesp by
feb 29 ANDREWS & BROTH'S. 19 Chartres at Form Marseilles and for sale by the subscriber,

14 Cases assorted locks from 4 to 6 inches; 50 cases old cherries water.

E. L. BERNARD, feb 29

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10W LANDING PER SHIP AUGUSTA
From Havre and for sale by the undersigned.
50 Casses extracted 6 whits absynth; 26 baskets champaigne wine; 27 casses assorted perful Terica. paigne wine; 27 cases assorted perfuTeries.
fob 29 E. L. BERNARD, 54 Conti at

NOTICE TO PLANTERS—For sale, a young
mulatto gard, creole, aged 20 years, good washer,
incore, cook, soamstress, house servant and excellent
wices prescribed by law, except running away; she
seems unwilling to serve her master. For terms, apply to Mr Goulon, at the City Bank. feb 2927

TOR SALE—By a gentleman about leaving the
country a bandsome new landsu and harness b ik
by Brewster and Lawrence of New York, also three
pairs of well broken northern horses selected with
great care in New York, for his own use. They can
be bought cheap. Apply to Stephen Bartlett at Dubois
livery stable corner of Circus and Common strests.
feb 29-6t

SAL AN UCTION.

1400 Hampers English potators,
15 Hampers London porter 6 doz, landing from ship John crancis.

16 BY JOHN M. BACH.

Extensive sale of Dry Good, Hats, Bors, Shoes, &c.

Vill be sold o: Tuesday, March lst at 10 o'clock, at Bank's Arcade.

50 Cases fur and silk hats, assorted qualities.
180 Cases men's boys and youths brogans.
180 Cases men's dearcing and bested pumps.
25 Cases women's leather and prunella shippers.
18 French clothing assorted.
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19 Doz striped and white cottonsde pantaloons, Jackets, red flannel caps, Russian dispers, as assertment of other goods. Terms at sale.

BY B. BOUNY.

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WILL be sold on Thursday, 3d March at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange, to close ultimately the accounts of the interested.
18 Beautiful lots of ground, situated suburb Washington being part of the square No 26, fronting Trene, St John the Bupits and Lesseps sts, measuring as designated in the plan deposited at the Exchange.
Also, Francis a negro about 20 years old, good driver, house servant, very intelligent, spr aking Franch and English, very sober and fully guaranced against all vices and discusses as prescribed by law.

Terms—For the lots of ground and 2 months credit for approved endorsed notes learning special payment, and for the negro Francis, the terms will be known at the time of sale.

The acts of sale for the grounds will be passed before H Pedeschaux, notery public, at the expense of the synchasers who will be put in possession at at their own expense.

Teme-6 and 12 months credit for satisfactori'y endorsed nestes with mortgage. Should said notes be not paid at maturity, they will be morter from the date of the morter of the said at maturity, they will be an interest. (according to a special enactively of the paid at morter of the said notes be not paid to the city and parish of New Ohlean, dated February 25th, 1836, the slaves bereafter described, belonging to the succession of the late Charles Cheirmysdre, to wit: Julia, an American negrees about 29 years old, good cook, washer and ironer, house servant with a child called Antoine, about 18 months old, guarranteed from all wices and diseases preacribed by law.

Terms—6 and 12 months credit for satisfactori'y endorsed notes with mortgage. Should said notes be not paid at maturity, they will bear an interest. (according to a special enactment of ten per cent from the date of their maturity.

Acts of sale before O de Armas. feb 29

BY F. DUTHLLET & DELERY.

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WILL be soid on the Thursday, 18th March at o'clock, P.M., in Louiss st, faubourg Cloui, by virtue of an order of the Court of Probates, in and for the city and parish of Orleans, dated 26th February 1836, all the moveables, consisting in 2 horses, 3 cows and farmiture, bolonging to the estate of the late Jean Chairles Cheixnaydre. Terms cash.

BY DUTILLET & DELERY.

WILL be sold on Saturday, 5th March, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlet's Exchange.

9 Lots of ground, situate in the new fanbourg Marigny, 5 fronting on Duels st, 2 fronting on St Antony st, and 2 being the corner of Annette and Law as, the whole being according to a plan exhibited at the Exchange.

Terms—5 and 12 months credit for approved endorsed notes with mortgage until final payment. (seb 29 by J. B. BLACHE.

WILL be sold on Monday the 29th jinst at 11 o'clock A M, at his Auction store No 29 Conti st one case superfine Irish linen whole pieces, one do half pieces damaged by water, and a quantity of brown and bleached checked mosqueto acting damaged on the wayage of importation, sold for account of whom it may concern.

BY F. DUTILLET & DELERY.

WILL be sold on Monday, 28th Pebruary, 1836, at Hewlett's Exchange, by virtue of an order from the honorable the court of probates, in and for the city and parish of New Orleans, bearing date the 224 January, 1836, the hereinsafter described property. heionging to the succession of the lare Marie Adi Fromentin, the deceased wife of Anselme Coudra n, to wit:

A lot of ground, together with the buildings and im-

menus, the deceased wite of Anselme Coudra o, to writ:

A lot of ground, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate in Toulous' street, between Bourbon and Dauphin, meaining 30 feet front on the first named street, by a depth of 120 feet, bounded on one side by the property of Mr Wiltz, and on the other by that of Miss Leise Perrault.

Terms—One and two years credit, for approved en-

dorsed paper, divided into shares, and secured by morragge until final payment. Acts of sale to be pa-sed before L'H Ferraud, notary public, at the expense of the purchaser. A MEETING of the Journeymen House Psintern will take place at Barnes' Coffee House. Canal st, on Tuesday evening. 1st March, at 12 o'clock. APALACHICOLA SALES POSTPONED.

In consequence of disturbances with the Indians in Florida, the sale of the town lots advertised for the 29d of February, is postponed until Tuesday the 19th day of April next. HE whole Tract of Land called "Forbes Purch-

Per Steam Packet David Brown—Mrs Morria, Miss Geddes, Messrs Rix, HP D. wees, Capt Souls, Gedder, Messrs Rix, HP D. wees, Capt Souls, Geder, Messrs Rix, HP D. wees, Capt Souls, Geder, Messrs Rix, Herris, Weather, Hudson, Smith, Shumavay, Voorbies, Forsier, Scales, Maury, Dr Washington, Parkins, Harris, Weather, Hudson, Weeky, Wells, Nelson, Crabtree, Parry, Cropper, Keach, Randall, Williams.

Per Steamer Nashville—Mr & Mrs Harrise, Weather, Geder, Wells, Nelson, Crabtree, Parry, Cropper, Keach, Randall, Williams.

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Per Steamer Nashville—Mr & Mrs Harrise, Weather, Geder, Mandall, Williams.

Per Steamer Nashville—Mr & Mrs Harrise, Weather, Geder, Wells, Capt Thomas, from Boston, bound to this place.

MEMORANDA

We have been informed through the politaness of the Barque Garran, Capt Thomas, from Boston, bound to this place. She sailed on the 30th January of the Steamer Rashville on the 30th January of the Apalachicola and Start, and extending to will be sold to pay salvage in Key West.

The DB experienced a boisterous passage, and proved herself to be a worthy sea boat:

Steamer Bailtic, from Louisville, met on the 17th inst. CJ Marshall & Tuscarora 15 miles below Louisville; 19th, \$2 th, West of the Steamer Railtic, from Louisville, met on the 17th January of the Apalachicola and Start, and extending to will be sold to the 30th January of the Apalachicola and Start, and extending to will be sold to the 30th January of the Apalachicola and Start, and extending to will be sold to the 30th January of the Apalachicola and Start, and extending to will be sold to the 30th January of the Apalachicola and Start, and extending to will be s

bales.

Twelve to fifteen steambests already find constant employment on its waters, and few countries have finer prospects of advancement in agriculture and consecret, than these bordering on the rivers above mentioned.

Apalachicola has been settled but affew years, and those who have hitherto resided there, having no interest in the soil, have paid no attention to its improvements further than suited their individual convenience. Sales about thirty lots have already been made to individuals residing at Apalachicols. Columbus and New York, who have agreed to erect fire proof buildings on the said lots without delay, and other measures will be immediately adopted to make such permanent improvements as will, no doubt make it as healthy a place of residence as is to be make it as healthy a place of residence as is to be finet with in any city south of Virginia.

3t George's sound is capacious, and has secure anchorage in blue clay bottom, and is defended on all sides from the aca. It has two entrances—one by the East pass, admitting vessels of 600 tens, having sixteen fact oyer the bar at low water, the other by the West pass, admitting vessels of 500 tens, having sixteen fact oyer the bar at low water, the other by the West pass, admitting vessels of 500 tens burthen without any difficulty. Vessels drawing 8 feet usually load at the whatves, those of 124 feet or 350 tons burthen carrying 1100 bales of cotton, within 3 miles of the town, and those of 600 tons take in their cargoes within 16 miles in secure anchorage in the Company at Telahassec or Apalachicola, or Benjamin A Putuan, at the Offices of the Apalachicola Land Company at Telahassec or Apalachicola, or in the city of New York, to Benjamin Woolesy Rogers.

Lithographic Mans of Apalachicola, and of its vicinity, may be seen at the following place:—

In New York at the office of the Trustees, or of the Honorable Joseph M White, at Washington, D C. In Charleston, S C, at the effice of Richard Carnochan.

John P. Williamson.
John Dillingham & Co.
Thomas Baltzell.
Hiram Nourse.
Abijub Fisk.
James Innerarity, or
Charles E. Sherman.
John Innerarity. Pensacoin, .....