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Funay, March 13th, 1840. The specte metagreeably to adjournment.
Members present, Messas, Felix Garsia, president,
Bessiers Crow, Dupré, Down's, Buo, Thriat, Penn,
Proche, Sett of Baton Rung, Sect of Feliciana,
Blindeleaux and Whith
The secretary informed the house that the senste,
had concurred with them in "As feet for the relief of
Joseph E. Andrus and others, recurries of Lewis
Andrus, late sherified the Parish of St. Landry, decessed." Anact relative to the roads and levers, in the parish of Plaquenines, and that the senate trad concurred with amandments to "An act to provide for the payment of the salary of the Julga, or the Commental trades." with amount of the salary of the Judge of the Commission of the Caty of New Orleans, and for other purchase of the Caty of New Orleans, and for other purchases. And "An act to authorize the construction of Iridge over Bayou Dusac, in the Parish of Avoyelles and to collect a tall therefrom."

He also requested the concurrence of the house to "An act to know the act for the retief Alexandrine. Deville."
He further informed the liouse that the committee of enrolment of the senate had reported as duly er rolled the following bills and resalutions from th w.e. and that the president had signed the same:
An act to incorporate the New Orleans Mutt Fire Company.

An act to incorporate T. Fan

An act for the emancipation of James T. Fan

Black I. Boatner of the

of the parish of Rapides; and Elias J. Boatner of the paris of Assumption," and, "Resolution relative to the sixteen section of school Resolution relative to the sixteen section of school And the following bills and resolutions from the Sonate: "An east to incorporate a charity hospital in the "Angasi to incorporate a charity hospital in the parish of Natchitoches."
Resolution relative to the batture that has been formed in Grande Rivière, a rits junction with Plaqumines, and for other purposes;" and "An actrelative to the Commercial Library of New Orleans," and requested the signature of the speaker of the house thereto.

Mr. Foretall, the governor's private secretary, informed the senate the governor had approved and stancel. signed, "An act to create a register of montgages, in and for the parish of Nachioches."

"Resolution relative to the crection of a lighthouse at the mouth of the Bayon Bouronce;" and "An act to establish certain election precincts, and for other

purposes?'

• He also delivered a message in writing from the governor. 1 Mr. Cuvillier, clerk of the house, requested the Air. Cuvillier, eterk of the house, requested the concurrence of the senate to "An act to amend the 3d section of an act entitled an act relative to the recording of acts passed by notaries public out of the quarish of Orleans, and for other, purposes, approved March 20, 1839." March 20, 1839.7 And "An act making an approduction to aid in the construction of a road leading from Bayou Grosse Tota, in the parish of the redle, to the Mississippi red in the ameridments of the sentete to? An act to amend the act to incorporate the Marine and Fire Insurance Company at Attakapas and Opelousas, an for other purpose;" and "An act to change the time of holding the session and Caddo."

That the bouse had concurred, with amendments to the amendments of the senate in "An act relative to public notices in certain parishes," and that the househad rejected the senate's first amendment to said That the house recede from their amendment to

"That the house recede from their amendment to "Ao act to extend the jurisdiction of the parish court of the parish of Plaquenines."

That the laques concur in the appointment of the judiciary committee of both houses, to confer on "An act to abolish imprisonment for dela," and that Mr. Moss, had been added to the judiciary committee, on behalf of the house.

He further informed the senate that the committee of cutoffment had report d as duly unrolled:
"An act to incorporate the Samaritan Society of New Orleans," and
"An act to create a new perish to be called the parish of Qalessieu." parish of Calcasieu."

On motion of Mr. Pownes, the senate took up the following, which was made the order of the day to to day.

"Whereas the senate heretofore passed a resolution Whereas the sensite herei-fore passed a resolution suborising the bank committee to punish, as for contempt, the refusal of their officers to respond to the inquiries submitted to them?

And whereas, one of the leading grounds for the adaption of and resolution of the senate, was the impracticability of the houses acting in concert in in disting the punishment for routingly against both houses. And whereas the bank committee hove, reporte e refusal of S. J. Peters, the president of the ci-uk, and the physident and cashier of the Canal as Banking Company, and of the Gas Light and Ban ing Columny, saker reports from the commutes, the Stilanii 10th of Margh, will more fully app to answer some of the interrogatories propounded them. Resolved, That the senate approve of the cour-

Research, I that the senate approve at the couraindupted by the joint committee in ordering the questions projected, to be answered, and all the proceedings of the committee on the subject.

Resolved, That the senate has an power as a sepscrate body of the legislature, to punish as a contempt
among could be contempt against that houses, with
out the concentrant of the house, and that the action
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the concentrant of the house, and that the take he further order in the matter, unless some fither measure be suggested by the house.

Suid resolution underewent its second reading.

And Mr. Winn celled for the ayes and hoys on For the adoption - Messers, Rossier, Downs, Dupre Hoa, Porche, Scott of Baton Rouge, Scott of Felici ana, and Winn-fi aves

Against it—Messis. Ducros and Thibodeaux— The said resolution was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Downs, the senate took up the resolution authorizing the governor to issue a permission for Addio Moran to come to the state of Louisians.

ann".

Shid resolution underwent its second reading, the rules were dispensed with, it was read a third time and rules were dispensed with, it was read a third time and passed.

Mr. Downs moved to dispense with the rules, and adult the preamble to said resolution.

The syes and mays were called for on the adoption of kaid resolution, and the resultawas as follows:

For the adoption—Mesers. Bessier, Downs, Duprel, Hoa, Parche, Secti of B. R., Scott of Fela, and Wisn—B syes.

Against it—Mesers. 'Grow,' Dicros, and Thibedeau, 3 nays.

It was, consequently, lost, there not being a nepority of four-fiths of the members present.

On motion of Mr. Downs, "Anjact amendatory of the bank charters of this slate, and for other purposes," was made the order of the day, for Monday next, at 11 o'cleck, A. M.

On motion of Mr. Posser, "An act to provide more. 11 o'cleck, 'A. M.

On motion of Mr. Bossey, 'An act to provide more effectually for the organization of the inilitia of the state of Louisiana,' was unite the order of the day for Motiday, next, immediately after the above bill.

On motion, the senate ind a recess, for the purpose of precreding with the impeachment of Judge Bosworth.

'The court being adjourned.

On inotion, the senate ast with clessed doors, on executive business.

On motion, she served a feet of the bound by the feet of the business.

Phe doon being opened,
On motion, the senate adjourned till Monday noxi, at 11 o'clock, A.M.

On motion, the teached adjugated all Mynday has been continued to the company of the continued of the contin

house to "An act to provide more effectually for the organization of the militia of the state of Ledisiana;"

Foffie, his wife."

The president submitted a general statement of the

nd passed."
On motion of Mr. Armant, the senate took up a

t point of takef formed belink it at the mouth of Bayo. Lafturelegace."

The rules were dispensed with.
Said (ill) and resolution underwept their third read-ing and passed.
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act to amend the third section of an act, entitled a act relative to the recording of acts passed by notarie audic, out of the Parish of Orleans, and for othe

diject to call. On motion of Mr. Scott, of Baten Rauge, the ser

e took up, it its first reading, the resolution fix it day disadjournment sine die of the general as-y, which, on action, was mended by firming one to the 25th of Narch, instead of the first matter.

Tessay, 17th March, 1840. The senate met agrosolty to adjournment. Memore present—Messas Fela Garcia, president, lessee, Crow, Pupris, Ducree, Berngry, Downestoar Hittart, Potche, Scott, of Belon House, Scott, Feliciana, and Wino.
The secretary informed the house that the senate

og resolution:
. "Resolved, That the board of public works be and

he senate to, incorporate the Louisjana Society of

ill: An act to incorporate the town of Mande

wille."

"An act to change the time of holding the sessions of the District Court, in and for the parish of Gatahoula and Gaide."

oposes, approved March 20th, 1839.

offect according to the spirit and true intent and meaning thereof; provided that such banks as now have, or hereafter may have, branches, shall transmit said two, fifths to the end hiranches for proportion to the respective capital of them hiranches to be founced out by the directors thereof. And it shall be the duty of the board of our rener, on the second Monday of December if anch year, to obtain from each bank a statement which the said board shall verify) of the unbounts loaned to the citizens of each parish, or transmitted to the branches by each by the banks, it confirmity to the provisions of this section; which statement shall be condensed into one general tableau by the said board, and one hundred copies thereof printed for the use of the general assembly, by the first Monday of January of each year; and the said statements shall be recorded by the said board, in the book provided for in this act, and all bans on mortgage, or long paper, hereafter to behande by any of the banks of this state or in this act, and all bans on mortgage, or how paper, hereafter to behande by any of the banks of this state of the vessel casted of the city, and parish of Qriena and Lafayete, shall, if required, he renewable for flowsuccessive, years, on payment of one-fifth, will interest on the balance annually, except each banks as are bound by their chartens to inject, a part of their capital in buildings, or other, improvements, shall be bound to the country, one half of their surplus capital paid in, or forester to be ability as constructed as to impass a pun any bank, the obligation to do an to pensons residing in the country, more than one half of its capital paid in, or hereafter to be paid in, after, educting the copi of said improvements at other, investments; provided further that every bank shall be bound to have founded further that every bank shall be bound to have founded on the feature of the paid in, after deducting the copi of and improvements and the paid in, and provided further that every bank shall be An act for the grant of the state of the state of Washington, and for that of Mindens as parish for Chalperne."

In further informed the so nate that the speaker of house had signed the following Adils, and resoluin how has reported the coloring days and reson-jus fight the senate. "An set to incorporate the Charity Hospital in the crish of Natchitoches." arish of Natchitechea."
Resolution relative to the batture, that has been small in Grande Riviere, at its junction, with Plauenines, and for other purposes."
An act relative to the Commercial Library of New Pricans.

"An act requiring the board of public, works to amount a harmed to be cut, through the falls of Red liver, at Akxandria, and fir other purposes."

"An act to repeal the fifteenth, section of the lact stablishing the commercial correct New Orleans,"

"An act to canacipate and declare Minerva Markin a regir, and authorize her to act as such,"

"An act to amend an act exilted, "An act to mend the code of brackets,"

mend the code of practice, approved March 20th 809. and and a create a sheriff of the criminal court. Section 22. Be it further enacted, &c., That here Section 22. Be it forther enacted, &c., That hereafter tife board of directors of all such banks, which by their charters are now bound to elect more than twelve directors, shall be reduced to that number, exclusive of branch directors, whereof in the Union Bank, the consolidated Association of Planters, and in the Bank of Louisiana, and Citizens' Bank, six shall the appointed by the governor and senate, or by the governor, as the case may be.

And in all the other banks of the state the governor and senate or the governor and senate, or the governor, as the case may and reported as unity entended, the tier award place of no house, that the speaker had signed the same, and equested the signature of the president thereto.

"An act to amend an set entitled an act, granting

overnor and senate, or the governor, as the case may se, shall appoint three directors, which twelve direc-ors shall be elected at the time prescribed by the everal charters of the banks; and no person shall be eligible as director, who is director or commercial partner of any director of any bank; and no one shall be director of any bank during the term for which he may have been elected to either branch of the general eirs."

An act to incorporate the Photeix Towbox ompany;" and,
"Resolution relative to the erection of a military
set or garrison in the plac woods, near Alexandria,

specific charters, shall be present for the transaction of any kind of business, and no bill of exchange, note or paper of any kind, shall be purchased or discounted, if one-fourth of the directors present shall sliper.

Provided that no more than three directors not stockholders, shall in any case be appointed by the state in any bank. stockholders, shall in any case be appointed by the state in any bank.

And provided further, that when the city of New-Orleans now has the right to appoint directors in any bank, said city shall continue to exercise such right, and the number of directors to be appointed by the state shall be reduced accordingly; and in case of a securey among the directors appointed by the city, the right to fill up the said vacancy shall remain in the city. y.' Mr. Winn moved for the adoption of said section

and called for the yeas and nays.

Mr. Garcia moved to strike out the paragraph relaive to the election of the members of the Legislaare. \cdot Mr. Winn called for the previous question, and For the previous question, and called for the yeas and neys

For the previous question wate: Messas Bossier,
Downs, Dupië, Hoa, Scott of Baton Rouge, Scott of
Feliciana and Winn, Syeas.

Mr. Armant was in the chair,
Messas. Garcia and Porche, voted in the negative,
2 navs. The president submitted a general statement of the Citizone bank of Louisiana and its office, at the close of the 7th March, 1810 which was read.

On motion of Mr. Hoa, "An act amendatory of the bank charter of this state, and for other purposes," was made the order of the day for to morrow, 17th March, 1810.

On motion of Mr. Crow, the senate took up "An act enthorising Edward R. J. Altaut, Thos. M. Scott, James M. Wilkinson, Woodson McMurtry and others, to build a bradge over the Roundaway Bayou, at Richmond in the Parish of Madison."

This bill underwent its second reading, the rules were dispensed with, it underwent up third reading and passed,"

Messra, Course and Forcer, vocas as a supervision of the agent of the ages and nays on the adoption of the 22d section.

For the adoption were: Messra Bossier, Downs, Dayre, Hoa, Porch, Scott of Baton Rouge, Scott of Messra Bossier, Downs, Dayre, Mon. Porch. 'elicianna, and Winn, 8 ayes.
Mr. Garcia voted against—I nay.
Mr. Armant, who was still in the chair,

Heroted against its adoption, making it 2 navs. On motion, the rules were disperased with, and the ill underwent its third reading.

Mr. Gereia task the chair.

Mr. Winn called for the year and may con the final Mr. Winn called for the year and assage of the full, For the possage were; Messrs, Bussier, Downes, Dupré, Hoa, Porchesout of Batin Roage, and Winn-7 ayes.

cott of Baton Rouge, and Winn—7 ayes. Against it were, Messis. Armant and Scott of Feliciana—2 mays. The bill was consequently passed. On motion of Mr. Hoa, the senate adopted the re-ort made by the committee of continuous appendix On motion, the senate sat with closed doors,

entive business. The doors being opened, on mo-en, the senate adjourned till to-morrow at 10 o'clock,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The house met agreet bly to adjournment.

On motion, leave of absence of a few days is grantdto Mr. Thitadeaux.

On motion, reave of absence is granted to Mr.

Journal of the balance of the session.

Mr. Poytroson heliaff of the committee of enrolments, reported that he had this day submitted to the
authors of the governor, the following balls and reodution. obution

"An act for the emancipation of James T. Flint of he Parish of Rapides, and Elies J. Boutner of the Sarish of Assumption."

"An act to the porate the New Orleans Mutual inclinations of Company," and
A resolution relative to the sixteenth sections of chool leads.

dopted with amendment.
The clerk was directed to request the concurrence f the senate therein. The house having dispensed with its rules, Air.

"An act authorzing Bliegrd R. J. Allmut, Thos. M. Scott, James M. Wilkinsen, Woodson NotMerry, and others, to build a bridge over the Roundaway Bayou, at Richmond, in the part-high Made on;" and "Resolution instruction the beart of public works to remove a wooden construction called the "Spur," and a point if loud formed behind it, at the mouth of the Bayou Lafourche, &c.";

Afr. Winn obtained leave to introduce the following resolution: . "Resolved, That the board of public works for and receiver bereby requested forthwith, to adopt such man arress as may be necessary for the humedrate regression of the newly formed rattin Red River above Shrieveport, so as to admit the free passage of steam vessel-and especially those vessels which are now above sain it.
This resolution was read a first time.
The rules were dispensed with, it underwent its good and third reading and passed, and was reporterond and third reading and passed, and was reported to the house.

On motion of Mr. Downes, the senate took up the resolution suthorizing the governor to allow Adele Morau, a f. w. c. to come to the State of Louisiana.

Said resolution underwent its third reading and passed, and was reported to the house.

Mr. Foratall, the governor's private secretary, delivered messages in witting from the governor.

Mr. Cuvilher, clerk of the house, informed the sendate that the house had concurred in the amediments of the senate to.

of the senate therein.

The house having dispensed with its rules, Mr. Preston without previous notice introduced a bill, entitled "An act to create the office of Register of Mortgages in and for the Parish of Jefferson, and for other purp, are," which was read for the first time and ordered for a second reading on to-mertow.

The house took up the resolution relative to the duties on sugars, which had been laid on the table subject to the call of the house.

Mr. Boudousquie having offered the following as a substitute to said resolution.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the state of Louisiana in general assembly content; That a committee of three members of this house and — members of the senate be appointed for the purpose of considering and reporting to this house the property of taking some steps in relation to the duty on sugar, and of recommending to congress the expediency of renewing thaduty on that extensive and insurensely valuable staple of the state of Louisiana, and if necessary to draft resolutions in relation to the said application to congress, with the reasons and segments upon which said application is based.

Mr. Baillio having knoved to lay said substitute indefinately on the table.

On the question for the odoption of said motion Mr. Boildousquié called for the yeas and mays, when it appeared that Messrs. Baillio, Barrow, Bickhain, Breaux, Carter, Davidson, Farner, Killian, Lewis, Morse, Muse and Wilson had voted in the allirmative, 19 yeas.

And that Messrs, Bergerun, Brashear, Byrne, Bouthern and the service of the surface of the state of

"Ar act to incorporate the Lonijana Society of Natural History."

He requested the concurrence of the senate in "An act making an appropriation for the purpose of removing the rait in Red River," and "Resolution relative to duties on sugar."

Figulas informed the sociate that the committee of enrolments had reported as dely enrolled the following will: And that Messrs, Bergerun, Brashear, Byrne, Boudes, Barthagar, Claiborne, F. D. Conrad, Cousin, Clark, Declouet, Dunbar, Dunuy, Gaiennie, Gedberry, Guion, King, Laforest, Lavergne, Phelps, Pichot, Poydras, Preston, Patten, Rathfi, Rogers, Thomas and Wadsworth had voted in the negative—27 ays. Said motion was consequently lost.

Said motion was consequently lost.
On the question for the adoption of said substitute,
Mr. Davidson called for the yeas and mays, when it
appeared that Mesers. Bergeron, Brashear, Breaux,
Boudoisquié, Carr, Claiborne, C. M. Conradt, F. D.
Coarad, Cousin, Clark, Declount, Dunbar, Dupuy,
Gaiennié, Godberty, Guion, Lafortst, Lavergne,
Phelps, Pichot, Poydras, Patten, Railin, Rugors,
Thomas and Wadsworth had voted in the afternsites—9f yeas. of the District Court, in and for the parish of Catanou-ia and Gaddo."

"An act supplementary to an act entitled, "An-act to organize a board of assessors of taxes in the parish of Orleans, and for other purposes."

"An act supplementary to an act entitled, "An-act for the appointment of commissioners to take tes-timony;" approved March Tuin, 1-3d.

"An act relative to the roads and levees of the parish of Planuemines."

The house took up for just hird reading the hill co-tified. "An act to create an dullfform receive period or re-cinct in the parish of Edmic Gauges," the same was adopted. nd request their concurrence in said amendment. This speaker faid before the house the following To the Hant WM. Denoys.

To the Hant WM. Denoys.

Str.—Be pleased to accept this thy resignation of my seat in the legislature as a representative from the patient of St. Lamiry.

I have the bonor to lie, Str.

Will, great respect, your obd., servi,

(Signed)

GEO. R. KINO. NEW OILLEANS, March 10, 1840.

The speaker also laid before the hopers communi-The speaker also laid before the higher a communication from the heretary, of the Virleam's Nivigation Company, trainsuitting a statement of the affairs of said company; which was laid on the table subject to the call of the house.

The speaker also hid before the house a general statement of the Gitzens' Bank of Louisiann and its office, at the close of the 7th March, 18th;" which was also laid on the table, subject to the gall of the house.

The house took up—the bill—entitled, "An act to expedite mare effectually the construction of the public works of the state of Louisiana," which had been lold on the table, onliger to the call of the house.

On motion, the house went into a committee of the whole; for the consider; that is said bill.

Mr. Thomas, bring called to the chair;
After some time, on motion the committee roje, and the chairman Mr. Thomas, reported that the committee had had said bill under-consideration, and had sadopted three additional sections of said bill.

Mr. Phelps having moved to lay said report on the

Mr. Phelist having moved to lay said report on the table indefinitely. Mr. Problem on the question for the adoption of said matien, called for the yeas—and nays, when it app-ared that Messrs. Baillin, Bick-han, Brashear, Carr, F. D. Conrad, Davidson, Dana hays, Albert a appeared that fite-site, Databas, Daraham, Brashear, Carr, F. D. Conrad, Davidson, Durbar, Killian, Layergon, Lewis, Phelps, Preston and Thomas, had voted in the allimative,—"13 yeas.

And that Messrs. Barrow, Branix, Bondousquie, Carter, Chibarne, C. M. Conrad, Coosin, Clark, Durany, Farmur, Galennie, Godberry, Guion, Laforest, Muse, Pichet, Poydras, Patton, Ruthoff, Rogers, Trepagnier and Wilson had voted in the negative,—22 nays.

Said motion was consequently rejected.

On the question for the adoption of said report, Mr. Davidson called for the yeas and mays, when it appeared that Messrs. Barrow, Breaux, Bondousquie, Caiter, Claibarne, C. M. Conrad, Coosin, Clark, Duray, Parmer, Gaisennie, Galberry, Guion, Laforest, Muse, Pichat, Poydras, Patton, Ratific, Regera, Trepagnier, and Wilson, had voted in the affirmative,—22 yeas.

And that Messrs Baillin, Bickhum, Braskeyr, Carr, P. D. Conrad, Davidson, Durghar, Kidhan, Lavergue, Lewis, Phelps, Previous and Thema, had voted in the negative,—13 mays.

grative,-13 nays. Said report was consequently adopted. negative,—13 mays.
Said report was come quantly adopted.
The innefirst sections of said tall having been adopted with amadments.
On the question for the adoption of the 10th section which had been adopted in the constitute of the whole, which reads as follows:—
But it urther enacted, that the treasurer of the state is hereby authorized to subscribe in behalf of the state one hundred thousand dollars of stock of the New-Orleans Draining Company to be poid in the same manner as the subscription of the state in the several companies above counterated.

Mr. Lewis called for the years and mays, when it appeared that Mesers, Burmw, Carter, Claiberne, C. Mt. Contral, Cautien, Davidson, Dupay, Farmer, Garennie, Lavregne, Locket, Muse, Pichat, Patten, Buttin, Trepagner and Wilson had voted in the affiguative—17 years.

affirmative—17 reas. And that Messes Buillio, Bickham, Brashear, And that Messer, Ballio, Bisanam, Desdian, Carr, F. D. Conrad, Clark, Punbar, Guon, Killian, Larrierest, Lewis, Phelps, Preston and Thomas, had voted in the negative—11 mays.

Said section was consequently stopted.

On method the house adjourned until to-morrow, at 40 octock a.m.

The house if et agreeably to adjournment.
On motion, the house having degeneed with its rules, took up for its second reading the hill entitled "An act to incorporate the West-Baton Rouge Academy, and make an appropriation to the some."
On motion, the house went into a committee of the whole for the consideration of the 8th section of said [13].

After sometime, or motion the committee roso, and the chairman, Mr. Patten, reported that the commit-tee had had said section under romoderation, and had adopted the same.

On the question for the adoption of said section, which remark of the said. which ream as follows.

Be it further endeted &c., That is enable the trus-ties of the West Basin Rogge. Academy to get said Academy into oper true do Guard our thorsail I dat-lars shall, or the terror of two years, by annually paid to the treasurer of set I are change in a first income; in adver annually.

Mr. Pavuds in villed to the view and navs, when appeared that Meests Builder, Barrow, Brackata, organic, Builder, Burrow, Brackata, organic, Building, and Carter, Clark run, F. C. Ciorrad, Cousta, Crisk, Davidson, Incloset,

house took up the one administration of the senate to the bill entitled " Andact to mong orde the Louisiana

Society of Natural History and Sciences On motion, ordered, that the house copeur with the On motion, ordered, that the house capeur with the senare in and amendments.
The circle was intered to inforce the senate thereof.
Mr. Brashent off red the following resolution, which was read for the first time, and ordered for a second trading on to near w.

Resolved, &c., That in consequence of the advanced period of the session, it is occurred in expedient to take any action on the subject of the banks, which in the opinion of the legislature demands a calm and careful examination of the whole subject.

On motion, leave of all ence is granted to Mr. Breaux for the balance of the session.

Mr. Pugh hald before the house the memorial of several inhalstants of the parish of Assumption, praying for the stopping of the Attakness canal through Lake Verret.

On motion, ordered that said petition be referred to the committee on internal improvements.

Mr. Davidson, on Rehalf of the committee on public education, to whose was referred the lift entitled "An act to repeal the 9th section of an act entitled an act

act to repeal the 9th section of an act entitled an last to create a new parish to be ealled the parish of Union, approved 15th March, 1839, and for other purposes," reported said bill without amountarits.

In the same stage it was, on motion, ordered that said report be adopted.

Mr. Muse, on behalt of the velect zommittee, to whom was referred the bill entitled "An act for the relief of the female schools in the term of Jackson, parish of East Peliciana," reported as a substitute to said bill, a bill entitled "An act to provide for the education of indigent children throughout the State, and to abeliah the present parish school system;" which was real for the first time, and ordered for a second reading on to-morrow. Mr. F. D. Conrad, on behalf of the select committee

Mr. F. D. Conrad, an behalf of the relecteommittee to whom was referred a petition in relation to the incorporation of the Washington Fire Company, No. 1, in the town of Baton Rouge, reported a bill entitled 'An act to incorporate the Washington Fire Company, No. 1, in the town of Baton Rouge;" which was read for the first time, and ordered for a second reading on to-morrow.

1 Mr. Golennić, on behalf of the joint committee appointed to examine the soveral orphan asylums, made the following report:

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useful berrons of them. The munificence and libera-lity of the formular hypothetest this asylum in a situa-tion not to require any assistance; but the committee feel joined to, recommend the appropriation of one thousand dollars, to be paid to the directresses of this Idah not to require any assistance; that an equality feel bound to, recommend the appropriation of one, thousand dollars; to be paid to the algorithm of one, thousand dollars; to be paid to the algorithm of one, thousand dollars; to be paid to the algorithm; as an extra compositation for, their tapal in the discharge of their details.] Oreat 'credit is due to the discharge of their details.] Oreat 'credit is due to the discharge of their details.] Oreat 'credit is due to the discharge of their discharge of their kinds and inotherly attentions to the unfortunates under their charge.

The third tate. New Orleans Catholle Malo Orphans! 'Asylum, located by the Bayou St. John, in the limits of the first numbiguality of the city of New Orleans. Four or five years ago a few citizens, at the head of whom was the over-to-be-ismented Mr. Kondelon, that uncertainty for the purpose of refleving the destitute, and opened a list of subscription for that noble purporto, to which a given number of Mre working part of our population contributed chedrully the hard carned labor of their hands, and enabled the directors appointed by them to early in execution their praise-worthy purpose. The council of the first municipality of 'New Orleans not only contributed, and all contributes, one thousand dollars annually; for the support of this reylum, but also gave, free of any rient, to the directors thereof; the house and lot that they now occupy at Bayou St. John. This asylum is under the magnegierate forement in all the charitable designs and whose humanity is only equalled by his

they now accupy at hayon St. John. I massactions, is under the management of some respectable clitzens, presided by the Right Reverend A. Blane, listing of Louisiana, a gentleman foremost in all the charitable designs, and whose humanity is only equalled by his private virtues and pure religion. Mr. James M. Kay has the superintendance of the asyluna and is as-intelly his wife, a tady highly qualified for the duties imposed on her, and discharging them in a manner greatly cristitable to her. Thus, asylum contains at this moment fifty-nine children, six of whom are under three years of age, twenty-seven under seven years of age; they are instructed in all the several branches of a good education, and some have made great progress since the committee went to examine them has year. The kind attentions of Mrs. McCay for the children, entitle her to the confidence of the directors.

As the pecuniary means of this asylum are very uner tain, and depending almost entirely on private domains and contributions, and it has not yet been assisted by any large donation, the committee would most extractly recommend for the heavily of this asylum an annual appropriation, during five years, of the texture and the large in order to easile then to the contributions, of the large of this asylum an annual appropriation, during five years, of the texture of the search of the large of the search of the large of the contribution, of the search of the large of t five thousand dollars in order to enable their to purchase a property in the lower part of the city, where no such establishment yet exists, and where the dreamers of refit necessarily draws a great portion the pior and needy, and where the greatest good would be done by such an establishment. The prowould be seen that the second of the content of the perity now occupied by this acylum is situated in the neighborhood of the centery, and it is the opinion of Dr. J. F. Kerr, the physician of the asylum, whose attentions to the unfortunates under his charge are tentions to the unfortunates under his charge a aiseworthy, that the situation during the summer

praiseworthy, that the situation during the summer is very unhealthy, and recommends the removal as soon as possible of the children.

The fourth is the New Orleans St. Patrick Female Orphan Asylum, under the care of the Sisters of Charity, located in the second manicipality of New Orleans, and presided over by the Right Rev. A. Blanc, Bishop of New Orleans, in this asylum now situated at the corner of Suzaite and Leveu streets, are honorest and four children of the following ages, ne hundred and four children o

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Are nueset, clothed, boarded and instructed in the branches of female education and work necessary to form them good and decent persons, by Mrs. Regis, the superintendant, assisted by some other sisters of her order. The kind attentions, the uncessing kind
ness of these ladies for the father-less and motherless children under their care, not only justify their appel-

ness of these ladies for the latherless and inocurres-children under their care, not only justify their appel-ation of Sisters of Charity, but justly could them to hat of Mothers of Humanity. This asylum having hat of Mothers of Humanity. that of Mothers of Humanity. This asylum having no property of their own, to build, were presented by the S-atel family with a lot of ground, situated in the second municipality, for the purpose of erecting there-on an asylum for the orighning girls. The directors have already begin the construction of a brick house, afficiently large to assential three hundred challen, and as the committee consider in a duty for the legi-stature to provide for the destitute, they recommend does an appropriatistion of five thousand dollars, du-zing five years, for the St. Patrick Pennale Orphan Asylum

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The fifth asylom, is that of the Milne Male Orders, the total at Milneburg, in the limits of the third municipality of New Orleans, founded by the humanity of our late respected fellow-cutien, Alexander Milne, at his decrease, one of the oldest residents of New Orleans, who by his will be queathed nearly state. his properties to two orphan asylume, and the support of another the male orphan asylum of the cuty of Lectivette. Mr. George M. Morgan, a highly respectable fainther the more disputed asymmetric theorems of the testamentary selectuars of Mr. Miller, has devoted almost allow his time since the last session of the legislature, in establishing said asymmetric or Mr. Melrid, and a teader, whose course have greatly advanced the children under the superintendence of Mr. Melrid, and a teader, whose course have greatly advanced the children under the relating and produces some useful members of so rety. The sixth asylum, the Midneburg Fernich Orphan Asylum, was also mattuted in view of the will and by the minimiconic of the late Mr. Milne, at Milny burg; an essociation composed of some very respectable, and is New Orleans, was last year incorporated by the fegislature with a new of carrying into execution the provious of the will of Mr. Milne, whose tests mentary executors tendered to the ladies all the assistance in their power, and enabled them to establish ten (pararily an asylum under the superior indence of Mrs withow Wilstinson, the widow of a gentleman whose lattice that he had been destroid to share in the last been conspicus in our country—a lady destined by indure and education to shine in the act clouds sade times it they are not her own children. No private dwelling is cleaner, no children are received by and dutiful than those under his charge, and welf may she be more proud of them time the was of her past fortune. The testamentary executors of Mr. Midne, are now filling up a lot on which to build an asylum, to meet the snews of this would gentleman, whose becevolence has placed those two regimes beyond need. But the committee feel our strained to resemmed an appropriation of a thousand dellars to Mrs. Wilkinson, for her extra services as governess of the asylum. If it has always been considered a duty for the logislature to assist the public education, and to appropriate one hithdred dollars a year for the instruction of every child, it becomes still more imperious to afford the same support to the asylums, where not only education he extended, but the other place of the control of the same support to the asylums, where not only education he extended, but the national between the not or plan children, having an home or friends. The committee conclude by recommending to your consideration the bill annexed.

New Orleans, 16th March, 1840.

Chairman, house of representatives:

J. ARMANT.

On motion, ordered that said report be adopted.

On motion, ordered that said report be adopted.
The same member, op behalf of said committee, reported a bill entitled "An act for the reflef of the several orphan asylums in indigabout the city of New Orleans," which was read for the first time, and, on motion, ordered to be printed.

Mr. C. M. Conrad on behalf of one part of the minority of the bank committee, guade the following report.

part. To the Honorable the Senate and House of Repre To the Honorable ille Senate and House of representatives, in General Assembly Conventil.
The undersigned members of the committee, appointed under a joint resolution, directed "to examine inc into the situation of the several banks in this The unuesinged memoers of the committee of the came into the situation of the several banks in the city, and to procure all practical holoronation in regard to the management of said institutions, which may be decembed, important, in regulating the action of this Legislature in relation thereto, particularly, whether any and which of said banks have suspended elegicle payments, since the adjournment of the Legislature in March last, and the causes of said suspension; and whether can't said suspension of said suspension; and whether can't said suspension of the 3.1 section of the law, entitled, "Adv act ty refleve" auch of the banks of this state whose charters may have been forfeited by suspension of specie payments from such forfeiture," which requires said banks to make weekly payments of their dialences in gold or silver, and to make monthly publications, of the mount of their circulation, deposits, and amount of specie on hand; and also to report to this house what measures would in their opinion to best calculated to remedy the present embarrassment of the law; and to preven the management where the law is a surfess of questions to the presidents and cashiers of the different banks in this city, and requested them to fornish contain statements containing such information as was desired by the opmulited. They regret that the great delay which occurred before the answers and statements furnished to the answers and statements furnished to the committee, containing an immense mass of mater, for laid lefter the two hourses for their hospection, and we laid lefter the two hourses for their hospection, and we laid lefter the two hourses for their hospection, and we laid lefter the two hourses for their hospection, and we laid lefter the two hourses for their hospection, and we

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Ing state balks. A seach state acted in this matter without registered to lowbal had been done in others, arranginentation dunkrampled in rapidity and amount, took place in the paper currency of the country. ...

The removal of this government funds which took place in the same time, to the values of state banks, and on which those institutions proceeded to operate as if it formed a participative permanent capital, contributed to swell still more the overflowing current or discussion. This proposal was a continual bank was well still more the overflowing current or discussion. This proposal was a continual bank was well still more the overflowing current of circulation. Unfortunately the most office control, (to see a continual bank) was without a way to the consequences not well known—a rapid expansion of the country. — coparagent less of every description of the currency. — coparagent less of every description of the currency. — coparagent less of every description of the currency. — coparagent less of every description of the currency. — coparagent less of every description of the currency. — coparagent less of every description of the currency. — coparagent less of every description of the country to the other. A state of apparent but delively oppoperity, which concessed from the increase of the currency, which concessed from the increase of the currency of the currency. — the consequency which is a concessed from the increase of the currency of the currency

raging facts were known, it was also ascertained that an immense expertation of the precious metals was taking place from England to the continent for the purchase of grain. The consequence was that a large amount of coin was auddenly abstracted from the vaults of our hanks, and exported to Europe. Distrust and alarm succeeded, which were greatly increased by the recollection that the general government, so fir from siding our tottering institutions to sustain themselves, would exult in their downfall, if not endeavor to precipitate their ruin. Is it surprising that the banks were unable to withstand the shock occasioned by auch a concurrence of causeal. As soon as it was known here that the banks in Philadelphia (particularly an important institution, which has saupped the by such a concurrence of casses? As soon as it was known here that the banks in Philadelphia (particu-larly an important institution, which has assured the name, but has none of the attributes of a bank of the United States,) had suspended payment, a meeting of the presidents of some of our banks was bold, at which it was determined that it was expedient for the banks in this city also to suspend. We are of opinion that this course was the one which prudence and, perhaps, even necessity dictated. even pecessity dictated.

The example of the banks of Philadelphia having been specific followed by those in the states adjoining or own, and in the west, with which we have the most intimate commercial intercense, the atternative was presented to the banks in this city either to sus-

minion that no state legislature can ever effectually percent these consulsions, we, nevertheless, believe that a wise and judicious management of the banks

9.1. As an auxiliary to the commerce and industry of a country by the facilities which it affords; and, 3.1. As a fermisher of a circulating medium. In the first of these characters, neither the community at larger nor the state in its sovereign expactly as any direct interest. In the second, it is otherwise named as the public have a right to expect that indictions chartered for the benefit of all, should not be reasoned in the terroid to the content. intotions chartered for the benefit of all, should not a managed as to redound to the exclusive benefit o Although, therefore, we can scarcely hope that, as

Advangal, therefore, we can existent upper his, a one as they bre managed by men having the ordinary advantages of nature, a rigid unpartiality shall precide wer to it; advantativation, any regulation which can defeutably present a monopoly of their favors must be equally beneficial both to the public and to the stock-

ch of the banks of this state whose charters ma

he specie in their vaults."
The committee have by the resolution appearing each, been directed to report whether the banks have amplied with the requisitions of this section. To asright this fact, interrogatories, were addressed to the

resident and cashier of each of the banks who have and answered in the negative. Some say they were not aware of its existence, others seem to suppose that a did not apply to them, because their banks had not refetted their charters, others assign no reason whatever for the emission.

We did only observe that this provision was one which the legislature had a right to enact even in relation to the banks whose charters were that forfeited. It mysled no violation of vosted rights, in alteration of the charters—on the contrary, it was intended to carry out the objects of the charters and to protect the rights of the stockholders, as well as those of the public.

of the stockholders, as well as those of the public.— The language of the section evidently shows that the logislature intended to apply it to all the banks in the date, and whether their charters had been ferfeited or state, and whether their charters had been ferfeited or not, we cann. I reiralo from expressing our astonishment and regret that a provision of such obvious utility should have been totally disregarded by those show duty it was te enforce it, and we recommend that a pecuniary penalty be attached to its infraction. As the law of 1820 is applicable only when the banks are paying specie, there is no check or limitation whatever to their emissions when they have suspended, except the discretion of the directors. That this not in itself always a sufficient quaranty is preved by the frightful depreciation which has taken place in the currency of some of the states, and by the inequators, which prevails in this respect among our own tanks.

Taken as a whole, the management of the banks in this city since the suspension of payments in October

activity, it will not seem immoderate.

It is to be observed too that there has been in the same period an increase of specie about, \$432,000.00 and a diminution of balances the to lanks of other states, of about, \$40,000.00. The total amount of specie now on hand is, \$33,377,379.00.

By the same statement it will appear that the banks have not all pursued the same course in this respect—some invocuntabled their circulation, while others have greatly and disproportionately enlarged it; and this difference does not appear to have been at all governed by the principle which should govern the banks in regulating their course in this respect—that is, to increase their circulation in proportion to their available capital.

the committed to the presidents and cashiers of the different banks, and unless we discredit their uniform testmony, the result of this enquiry must be an horse orable acquittal of all of them from a suspicion which, if well founded, would be equally descreditable to them and to the press.

We will conclude by observing, that, in out opinion, it is lighly desirable that some three or four of a the banks in this city should go into immediate liquidation. Such a measure would tend greatly to restrict the state of the same of the s

prefitable both to the stockholders and to the public.

As a further illustration of this fact, we will state that the gross amount of profits of all the banks, without allowing for bad debts, or losses in other ways, during the year ending on the 31st January, 1r40, was - 53,724,894

The total amount of their expenses, according to statement No. 12, is say in round numbers, about - 700,000 including interest on the cost of banking houses, &c. Leaving also in round numbers, about - 3000,000 as the net profits, or at the rate of about 71 per cent, on the capital paid in.

If we deduct from this profit the interest paid by the three property banks, on their bonds, to wit about - \$950,000 per annum, (as per statement No. 12,) the net profits will be reduced to about - \$1,020,000 on the whole banking repital of the state, only about 41 per cent, on the whole capital paid in. It may be adopted that the present year has been an untaverable one, and does not turnish a fair errean untavorable one, and does not furnish a fair erre-rion; nevertheless, after making every fair allowance it must still be conceded that there is, at present,

their operations. If the distress of every class of the community is great at present, what would it have no had the latter course been pursated As to the best means of preventing a recurrence of this calamity we doubt whether any such lie within the compass of state legislation. As the causes are not local, no local romedy can effectually remove tham.

Nothing, indeed, can be more obvious than that when twenty-six different states possess the unlimited power of creating and conducting these institutions, and no controlling power is anywhere vested, that in evitable confusion must follow.

These states are so intimately connected by their scala commercial and political relations, that each one is almost as much affected by what is done by the others, as by what is done within its own limits.—
Thus the banks and the commerce of Lupisiann are embarrassed at this moment by the depreciation of the other, as by what is done within its own limits.—
Thus the banks and the commerce of Lupisiann are embarrassed at this moment by the depreciation of the contex of New York and Philadelphia, would be felt into an electric shock from one extremely of the Union to the other. Until, therefors, the general covernment shall have discharged the duty reposed in it by the constitution, of regulating (either by the establishment of a national shapt, or in some other manner.) the arrency of the country own respectively in the proper of the substance of the country can never rest on a constitution, of regulating (either by the establishment of a national shapt, or in some other manner.) the arrency of the country can never rest on a constitution, of regulating can never effectually proceed the stack holders. But although we are of spinion that no state legislature can ever effectually proceed the stack holders. In the public and the process of the country can never rest on a constitution, of the country can never rest on a constitution, of the country can never rest on a constitution, of the country can never rest on a constitution, is to creart such laws as will enable such as should discrimine voluntarily to go into liquidation (two have already politioned the regislature to be allowed to do so) to withdraw with the least possible loss to the stockholders, and inconvenience to the public; and to prescribe such regulations to those which shall wish to continue in operation, as will tend to preserve the public from further depreciation of their paper, which under the present crural circumstances could not full to be the consequence of a rash or rejudiction managent of their adairs.

Such provisions as our own reflections, or the experience of others has suggested as most likely be experience of others has suggested as most likely bonduce to this end, will be submitted in several bill

amed by members of the committee, and in one in oduced at your last session by the judiciary ttee, entitled. 'An act to provide for the settlement of insolvent organizations, and for other purposes."
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All which or respectfully recommended to your consideration.

C. M. CONRAD,
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On motion ordered that said report and accompanying documents be printed, the request of the same number, also at the requestor stine members of the somewher, also at the requestor than members of the somewher, also at the relative to the banks of the state. On motion ordered that said bill be printed.

The same member at the request of the majority of said committee, list before the busics a bill, cattled "An act assendatory to the lipick charters," and for other purposes." On motion ordered that said bill intrinted.

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On motion the house having dispensed with it cubes. Mr. Davidson without prevents notice, introduced a full, entitled "An act to authorize the year in certain cases to be changed.) which was read, force let tune, and ordered for a second reading on to Mr. Carr, agreeably to previous gover, introduced, citif mittind "An act to amend ariset entitled "A ect to accord certain privileges to the lown of Notel school," approved February 5, 1819, and for otherwise, Which was read for the tetting, and or cred for a second reading on temperow.

By a message from the senate, the concurrence he house is requested to the following resolution.

port, so as to admit the free passenge of steam vessels, and especially those which are now above said rift—
The howes having taken up said and numeral, during the consideration of the same, on motion ordered that it be laid on the table subject to the call of the house.

On motion, the house having dispensed with its rules, Mr. Dunbar without prescus notice, introduced a bill, entitled "An act making an appropriation for the purpose of removing the raft in Red River," which was read for the 1-t time, and on motion the rules being again dispensed with the said bill was taken up for its second rading."

On motion, the house went into a committee of the whole for the consideration of said bill.

Mr. Themas being called to the chair.

After some time, an motion, the committee rose, the chairman, Mr. Thomas, reported that the committee that had said bill under consideration, and had adapted the first section, of the same

adepted the first section, of the same On metion, ordered that said report be adopted. The soveral sections of said bill having been adopt

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On motion, the house again dispensed with its rules, and proceeded to the third reading of the same, and the same having been adopted.

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

The clerk was directed to request the concurrence of the sense therein. of the senate therein.

Mr. Cousin, on behalf of the committee of enroluents, reported the following fills duly enrolled.

"An act relative to the roads and levees of the Pa-"An act supplementary to "An act for the appoint maissioners to take testimony approved March 10th 1838.

"An act for the relief of the sheriff of the parish of St. Mary.
"An act to change the time of holding the sessions.

of the district court in and for the parishes of Cata-houls and Caddo. A n act to amend an act entitled "An act to repeal on act amexing certest parishes therein named to he western district of the supreme court, and establish-og an additional term therein, approved April, 2d 8/32, and for other purposes," approved 12th March, 1876.

An act supplementary to an act untitled "An act to organize a board of assessors of taxes in the parish of Orleans, and for other purposes."

"An act to the relief of A, M, Foley,
"An act to incorporate the town of Madison-rills."

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On motion, undered that said report be adopted.

The speaker having signed said bills, the clerk was
directed to request the signature of the president of
the senate thereta.

The house took up the bill entitled "An act to expedite more effectually the construction of the public
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works of the state of Louisians," which was under consideration yesterday when the bouse adjourned. Mr. Boudousquid having moved to lay said bill indefinitely on the table, Mr. Davidson called for the year and nays, when it appeared that Mesers. Boudousquié, Declauet, Dupuy, Farmer, Lewis, Mollers, Morse, Pheles, Poydras and Wilson had voted in the affirmative—10 yeas.

And that Mesers. Baillio, Bickbam, Bergeron, Byrne, Carr, Claiborno, C. M. Conrad, Cousin, Clark, Davidson, Dumbar, Osiennio, Killian, Lavergue, Muse, Ratliff, Rogers and Thomas had voted is the pegative—18 mays.

Said motion was consequently lost.

Mr. Pheles having moved to lay the following sleventh section of said bill indefinitely on the table. Be it farther enacted, That the sumit ten thousand dilarsfor the re-construction of a leve on Bonnet Carre Point, in the parish of St. John the Baptist, he paid by the board of public works on the warrant of the bresidents of the pelice juries of the parishes of St. John the Baptist, he paid by the board of public works on the warrant of the bresidents of the pelice juries of the parishes of St. John the Baptist and St. Charles, on the first day of March, 1841, out of the sinking funds created by this act.

On the question for the adoption of said motion Mi-

regulating their course in this respect—that is, to increase their circulation in proportion to their available capital.

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12 feet by Earlangs in St. Louif Street, butween Chagire

The slave JOHN BULL aged about 25 years, serred in Termi-Aush. CAS. F. HOZEY, Sheriff. ma Barov Sana, April 11, 1830 Doil Sir el hay written Mr. Milchell and Mr. Barrett oching my delt to Poydras edit thould be accertany. I and other you to she my negro John as property in the pla-mater. JOHN C MORIS.

Pours, truly,

JOHN C MORIS.

D ISTRICT COURT—No. 18,655—New Or Light and Banking Cempany variable has been a By article of an order of secures and sale to me directed by the honorable District court the first joinfail district of the state of Lodiniana, all he sold at the City Exchange, if St Louis street, et acen Chartres and Royalsts, on Westerday, 25th starch meat, at 12 o'clock, M.

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Terms, cash. C F HOZEY, sheriff. C.F. HOZEY, sheriff
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3d. A lot of ground rituated in fauluary Montreall, de-ignated as No. 13 in square No. 23, on the above mentioned than measuring 57 feet front on Desire street by 320 feet lean. den.

4th. The negro boy Washington, about 19 years. Selzed in the above sult.

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C418. F. HOZEY, Sheriff.

M. VINICIPALITY No. 1, vs. C. Supposite Voletti and J. J. M. Beatins Hyperint.—By virtue of n writ of four itacias to me directed by the honorable commercial court of New Orleans, will be solid at the City Exchange, 'in B1. Louis street, between Chartres and Royal street, Monday 8th April next, at 12 he/olock M. One parcel oblish-tof ground, situated within the limits of the first must pality, dependingly of the junction a plas of belonging to Blanc, and designated by the honorgero, surside plantial found the street, and the street of the first mustic pality, depending a belonging to Blanc, and designated by the honorgero, surside plantial size of profit into text, are added 9th December, revor of the first mustic pality and size of the planting of the planting of the size of the first mustic participation and the size of the planting mal 7 OHN AMER - 18, Shippon - By virtue of a writ of dorl 1 factas to not irroted by the konoral) a Thomas J Morgan J factas to not lived ed by the konoral) a Thomas J Morgan seriodist judge of the disk centre of www Orleans, I thall exceeds the control of the disk centre of www. Orleans, I thall exceed the control of the control of