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Lawith AND FUBLISHED MALY BY JEROME TAYON. CLEICIAL GAZETTE OF THE STATE AND CITY.

"THE UNION must be preserved," SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 20 1835

## FOR PRESIDENT. MARTIN VAN BUREN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

Ra M. JOHNSON Lavis' baltroom, for the purpose of ratifying the above nonations on behalt of the democratic citizens of Louisiana, So much may be expected from the sayings and doings of the meeting-as several influential and intelligent gentlemen will attend-that we shall not anticipate them; but we hope to give a furthful and full report, as the subject is one of im-

The morning that was convened at Bank's Arcade for the rejet of the suffers by the late destructive fire in Charles. a.m. has been postponed till Monday next, 8 o'lock at the E one place.

Agrically to the automines of the city no package three is to remain on the streets or pavements beyond a Prited time. John A Burn is commissary in the 6 h ward. Why doe he suffer Camp and Tchoupioulus streets to be block-

Why does Pierre Allard allow the obstructions in Chartres crail? And why does Atocha allow woods to be exposed for sa'e in the streets in various parts of his district?

Within a few days about 9 millions of the expital stock of two of our recently incorporated banks, were subscribed for with the greatest avidity-thatfof the Gailight and the Car-

The stock has been taken chiefly by eastern capitalists. s ho will certainly find this investment of their money to be sale and increase. Such a mode is perhaps the best for ac our ng subscript on for our banks, as no property is mortgoard, for is there a lich on the lands of any individual -The subscription of nine milions to the Citzens Bank by mertgaging real estate to foreign speculatirs, has not been so

The Orleans Draining company will comme onn as the directors shar, have received the report of the casal engineer employed by them to survey the swamp. This report is to embrace a general survey of the waste lands;and to enter managery rate the details of one section, which will test be inchorated or drained, so as to give proof positive of the tracheability and profit of the undertaking.

There are those or time of the companies of this chartered at the last session of our begislature, whose stock or all to command prompts abscription—the Cotton-seed oil and insurance company: the hushville radroad: the Red rever radioud bank; and the Atchafalaya do.

The rely-leges of insurance granted to the cotton-seed oil cet a my are scribate tentamennt in profit to those of bank ing ; and the manufacture of the oil is in itself very lucrative The books of the company will be closed today.

There can be very little doubt of the profitable investment will follow me - een to the tomb: witness the tears which even a capital in the stock of the New Orleans and Nashville radiual company; as the project in itself wears a promising aspect, and the directors are efficient, energetic and industrius. Much of the stock has been taken in the states of Massium. Tomostocaed and the directors and the directors are efficient, energetic and industrius. Much of the stock has been taken in the states of the promise of happiness and glory."

To this grateful feeling is probably in some measure to be distributed that the best of the stock has been taken in the states of the promise of happiness and glory. Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama; and may shortly be is enopolized by eastern capitalists.

The capital of the Rel river radroad bank is 4 millions. th privileges granted are exclusive if not enormous; the Lorns is very triffing; and the charter is for 50 years.

Tomorrow will be maisummer day; yet during the season the thermometer in the shade has not been higher in this city than \$3 degrees; so true is it that the temperature of a place de, ends more on its location than its latitude. The heat of Corporal" we add a humble imitation :sen mer is absolutely not by many degrees so great in New Crierne, as in many or most of the northern cities; nor are the extremes of heat and cold half so disproportionate. The ster's cold and summer's heat are alike moderated by the breezes from the surrounding lakes, gulfs and rivers; and there appears no reasonable doubt of greatly improved saabrity of the city, if the necessary unprovements were made in our streets and surrounding swamers. The miasmatic exhaultions from the stagmant and po dw ra everywhere offending the eye and nose throughout our city, and from the neighbouring waters, are the ascertained causes of whatever insalubrity exists in New Orleans. Stagnant waters are never wholesome, and they become doubly deleterious from the putrefaction of animal and vegetable substances resulting from drought, when those waters are not agitated by rains not removed by precautionary measures.

Hence it is indepensable for the health of the city not only that the streets should occasionally be overflowed to carry off the fifth of the stagnating waters; but perhaps it may be found as essential & useful that in the measures adopted for dran no the swiche, so mashe ild also be adopted for irrigating it by occasionally allowing an artificial inroad from the waters of the lake or river. Offensive matter would thus be removed from the surface; and alluvial soil be deposited .-The counts interspersed could prometly draw off superabun-

The vectow rayar.-A medical traveler less kindly com. no meated to us the results of his long professional experience in various parts of the world, as to the most prompt and ed, ent treatment of this disease.

It is now accorded by the best physicians that the origin or sent of the yellow fever is in the stomach , to distodge the entire contents of the stomach is incretore his first essayand the he does not by emetics nor drastics, but by the stomach pump. Having thus thoroughly cleansed the stomach in the shortest and most efficient manner, he adimmisters the dulcafied or sweet spirit of nitre; which removes all the feverish symptoms. It is then necessary to produce an accelerated circulation. This is hest effected by minaling from a sheet-iron muchine the red precipitate or contabar of mercury, which produces a gentle salivation of sudution. All that the patient requires afterwards is nourish-

As the circulatory system is affected in all fevers only thr the eigestive, philobotomy or antiphilogistic treatment is certim's not calculated to produce the end desired so well as the means adopted to act on the digestive organs, where the of the seated. And if bleeling is objectionable, doubtless the internal administration of mercury must not only be useless, but permenous.

The treatment above described has never failed, if timely used; and the patient is redespred from the deleterious and enforing results of mercury, and from the debilititing effects of bleeding. Besides this treatment is efficacious in

native with man more truly a post—none more faithfully or more unfortunately the poet of his own countrymen. His is a ne, like some familiar ballad, an echo of the national voice; his with everywhere datzing; his beauty—pure, lofty, and full of love—everywhere left; his power—yet more powerfully secundatelyed; and misself—if prison, in exile, and we will venture to product, too, in the grave—a dweller in the national secundates.

No Poet of the Gay Land-whe e freedom, like the heateen Jepiter, is far ever changing her voice and form, and builed for in some new guise; where men, as years whiten wir hars, are fighting one time for a Consul, one time for their hars, are lighting one time for a Consul, one time for a Emperor, and another lot a King—has ever so well understood the natures, and entered into the sympathies of the French people; betther do we remember a modern author in roy tand whose more has been so nonly, so changefully, and ye, so correctly dyrical. The songs of Beranger, indeed, are it to early litted for his nation, but they are, in fact, types of the rational character itself—now inspirited with the voice of liery—now warmed with the cornesiness of lore—to-day foliag with stirefandly ti—to-morrow captivating with head ty—here calling for a battle—there only for a bottle—at once as ready for the one as for the other—now topy as the backers—now soher as a friend; but always and suddenly changing in the shapes and colours side a chimelon, or a dolubin. grain he shapes and colours one a chameleon, or a dolphin, the matter phases of that still more portions who, in more of Bourn hoense, wrote the "Art of Love." De Béranger has an aristocracy in his name which does not letting either to as higher pedigree. His finity was altered to the following the of hundre origin; he taken, a man of very poor circustances, and whose tortunes, after but one prosperus proportion reconcellate a state of absolute distress litting of of description. But Beranger was born to be a parrot,

mir wheer, and in one of his lively and keenly-satirical songs, he descrives to laugh at his own noming of birth , and jet to

ugh farough a moral which should require the position of the file popular doctrins, that he who springs from the people as the neblest ancestry.

And yet it to curious to see in what school he first learned

ne events have proved, to grow up—and old ano—in the most of revolutions; but about the time of the emerging mice boy head, there was founded in Perennes, in Practy, a sort of preparate y school based upon she principles of Jean Jacques Rousseau, and, by one of the chences by which a child of genius has often fallen in the way of an education which his own parents could not have given him, he had, the good fortune to be sent to this school by some relative—an sunt, we believe, who in this some town or willage of Persons followed, in a small way, the celling of an inniceper. It would seem that he conduct of the scusemy in question was somewhat on the coice in the legislation of the land. The boys were supressed by the philo opily of Roussean with all the dignity of citizens ship; and this root of fees system of education was even carried to far, that they were sometimes allowed to address, in deputation, upon political subjects, some of the Rulers of the Prist Revolution. Because is said to have been always a busy leader upon these occasions; but how different his purries florts in such a sphere, to the part which he has since taken by means of his powerful peems, not only in the great republican change, which has taken place in the opinions of his countrymen, but in that theone-leveling resolution which hears the memorable title of the "Baree Dave!" To show memorable title of the "Three Days !" ow out h, even in his own opinion, his writings have con-ributed towards diese vinating a spirit of liberty and the bread loctrines of it dependence which now exist in France, we n ght quote the last song in his last volume published in 1833 n which he renounces the muse, and bids a beautiful farewel

the ther sung-writing.

Every line of this firewell ballad is affecting and beautifulbut in its beauty vigorous too-and fraught with somethin like a glor-ous consciousness on the pert of De Béranger o his own i flu nce over his hearer's emotions and a s country

one of hreading and labour, although in that temporary accession to his fether's fortunes to which we be of a siluded, he was placed for a time in a position of comparative enemals as if Fortune intended to throw him in the way of literary occupation—apprenticed to the printer Laisney; and that the done need to the printer Laisney; and that the done need to the printer Laisney; and that the done need to the printer Laisney; and that the done need the soling of the great American philosopher, whose principles he has ever since so faithfully admired.

His first outset in life, however, particly literate for the strong and carriest tone of his politics, as displayed in his vegorous and carriest tone of his politics, as displayed in his vegorous and carriest tone of his politics, as displayed in his vegorous. we are almost corprised to annual a service, the was the object of his arm on; that hat he followed his own tasie, his compo-

ally unsuccessful, even up to so late a period at 1803, packed up his youthful effusions in a bundle, and sent

To this grateful feeling is probably in some measure to be attributed the high and enduring attachment every where visually the state of Louisians, in general assisted throughout his verses to the name and memory of Napoleon, bursting forth at intervals like a flash of lightning in has rigorous political hallade, and gleaming with a milder light and the softer effusions of his more. An instance of the latter kind of allosson occurs in his very celebrated, but, if we mistake not, never hitherto translated song of "I.e Vicux Capellate" in the control of the latter of the Sente of Louisians, in general assistance of the State of Louisians, in gener where the circumstance of his having served "Le Grun ime" is touching'y put forward as a fair palliation to som subsequent crime—an unforgotten glory, which the old soldier fancies should have rescued him from death. Of the "Old

THE OLD CORPORAL. (1829.)

With shoulder'd arms and charg'd fueil, On, gallant comrades, on you go; Eve sull my pipe and your good will. Come, give me now my last adieu!

To grow so old I have done ill;
But you, who fame have yet to reap,
I was your father in the drill,—

Soldiers, pace keep!
Nay, do not weep.
No, do not weep! March on - pace keep eep-pace keep-pace keep pace keep

"For a proud officer's affront,
I would him—he is eurod—they try Condemn me, as it is their wont, And the Old Corporal must die-By taunt and temper hurried on,
My sword readd from its scabbard loap
But, then, I've served Napoleon !

Soldiers! an arm or leg you'll sell
To win a cross, not often wore;
Mine, in those wars, I fought for well,
When residence all the state of the sell,

When we drove all the kings before, We drank-I told of battle-plains-You paid, and deem'd the story cheep 🟴 The glory now alone remains! Comrades, etc. IV.

"Robert,-from my own villate "Robert,—from my own village,— Return thee, child, and ten't thy fold. Stay, view those shady gardens there, More April flowers our Cantons hold Oft in our woods—with dew still wer— Unnestling birds, I'd run and leap. Good God! my bother liveth yet!

Comrades, etc. "Who yonder sobs and looks so hard Ah! 'tis the drummer's wi-low poor In Russia-in the rearward guard-All day and night her boy I hore. se father, wife, and child, away

She's going for my soul to pray. IV. inds! but my pipe's gone our space

Hah, no!—not yet—come on, all'a right We're now within the allotted space; There! with no bandage h d my sight! My friends I would not tire with pain; Above all, do not draw too low

And may God lead you home age n! There comrades, go! etc. Without music, it is almost impossible to appreciate the extreme beauty of this lyric, but it is a song to stir the watters in the well of the heart; and when coupled with scenic illustration, the French people can neither see, nor sing it, and not weep!

Beranger always put the highest faith in his political De Beranger always put the highest faith in his political efforts: he held them to be his best and most effective combination and the positions, and although some critics, and some of his own best friends too, have thought otherwise, we are strongly inclined to agree with the poet himself. We are quite free to arknowledge, that, heades political energy, there lies within the depths of his genius a profound and eloquent spirit of part of the river and about five cents. He lays down to sleep at night, the receives every month one and eloquent spirit of the river and the profound and eloquent spirit of the river and the profound and eloquent spirit of the river and the profound and the stundered, and has made for him too himself, the poet himself which he had that his powers are enlivened with the most payful griety, and sometimes the wildest joy; but there is even a vein of political feeling dwelling in the spirit of liberty, which he almost identifies with his own, that deepens the chadow of his song. Like a theatre equally devoted to That is and Melopomene, it exhibits itself in two forms—now laughingly, contemption—In that and Melopomene, it exhibits itself in two forms—now earnest, powerful, energetic, vigorous, and deep. Of both these styles we have before us two successfol instances, which we shall at once adduce to our readers in support of our opinion, that we have neare us two succession instances, which we entiat once adduce to our readers in support of our opinion, the
De Beranger—capable and great as he is in every style of
lyric poetry—is not only more cleve, but more in the element of his own mind and heart—when he exerts his sowers
on a political event. We give as our first example that spirited noem which he first published in the Times' newspape
in this country against the reigning Monarch of France
under the rite of

ander the title of THE MUZZLED LION. THE MUZZLED LION.

When last the people's Lion rose, and broke
A bloody sceptre, at the Louvre's gate,
From earth fair Freedom's voice of thunder spoke,
And Heaven open'd at the cry clate!
Then shorn of hope—amid the dnn of arms,
On tottering thrones I saw kings pale with fear!
Belent, earth! Kings, still your vain alarms!
Pour Lion—now a muzzle thou must wear!

King of the Bastile, say—dost thou not see, E. Cringing towards thee now, the crown'd deceit? Bowing to keep his kin enthroned—to thee, Kessing thy mane and crouching at thy feet, K-ssing thy mane and crouching at thy f. et.
Thy himmle slavel the Judas tongue prepares,
Ingrate! deceiful honey for thine ear.
Thus Gifes betrays and Philippe's flattering snares,
Poor Lion—now a muss'e thou must wear!

Rehind him come (a curee upon our soil) They of thy victory seize the glorious spail,
And thy green laurel fadeth in their har?

Before our tyrants' swords—(unhappy we)—
Quick doth our sun of Freedom disappear:
After for France! the 'Doctrinaires' I see,
Pour Lion—now a muzzle thou must wear! Within their maze or metaphysic lore,

Treasun their maz' or metaphyse lors,
Reasun is lost and principle of throws,
R vived the back decree, once known before:
How is their erores despotiem known?
And these they hang—brave Loun, to d, and hage,
On thy heroic name—Hall dost thou fear!
Seekest thou rais? canst brook the state of siege?
Poor Liou—now a mazzie thou must wear!

Like a bright dream then art thou ever gote.

Oh Liberty—to heart and song so dear!

Perier is governor, and France undonc—
The yoke of dwarfs a giant people hear!

Condemn, atrike, insult, and assail thee quicks,

Guisquet, Lobau, and Seguien, do and dare;

Viennet hur a at thee the ass's kick;

Poor Lien—doet thou not a cauzale wear?

VI. Castillian-Tartar-be no more afraid, Castillian—Tartar—be no more afraid,
Small c-ro need you for man on France's still;
He only acts a swiser's cause to aid,
Of right a royal orphen to despoil!
For this ill-doing have you seem as stoop
The shed in Paris blood and hurning tear;
Heroic Polt—brave Relgian—die and droops
Our Lion—doth he not a mazzle wear?

in these crimes have no accomplice beer In these crimes have no accomplice heen—
You, Frenchmen, have my versee ne'er betray de la tree hours years my unchain'd muse have seen Most trumphing where low injustice laid!
Children, to you I leave my live and swain!
To die, bow'd down by grief I cannot be laid. If ere your son should rise again, See that your Lion doth no muzele wear!

VIII. Near Scattand's takes there dwells, in boyish pril A child!—Recall him at some future hour;

A child!—Recall him at some intro a sur;

Rring him alone! he only knows no crime.

So may all France bow to his Scepire's way;

aloy be long ere the flight of twenty y ars,

On to her frontiers proudly march away,

Leading a Lion that no muzzle wears! the brings back to our memory the struggling career which he has had to follow, and the persecutions and impresonment which he has been exposed.

His early life, principally on account of his powerty, was one of hirroship and labour, although in that temporary access of December, 1823, or independent of ame months' impresonment of December, 1823, or independent of memorial processing the structure of December, 1823, or independent of memorial impresonment of December, 1823, or independent of memorial impresonment of December, 1823, or independent of the memorial impresonment of December, 1823, or independent of the memorial impresonment of December, 1823, or independent of the memorial impresonment of December, 1823, or independent of the memorial impresonment of December, 1823, or independent of the memorial impresonment of December, 1823, or independent of the memorial impresonment of December, 1823, or independent of the memorial impresonment of December, 1823, or independent of the memorial independent of the memorial

"Paris, foretelling that the punishments and its maner in the condemnation:

"Paris, fail d'outrage eux enfans d'Henré Quales"

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He was also condemnated for an antack upon public morals, is and at must be confessed that some of his song; entitled the Corona
"Paris, foretelling that the punishments indicted on him here were nothing to those which he was destined to endem in the!"

De Beranger had been previously imprisoned on another count, and had passed in Saint Pelugis the carnival of the year 1832.

the year 1832.

Buranger's personal character is highly creditable to his heart. He is said to be mild, humane, modest, and benevo-lent. His personal appearance is diminutive, and in his countenance there is nothing remarkably preposeersing or strikingly intellectual—but here is swine-thing of his quietness. Sloop Huntsman, Hernwider, I of manner indicated in the expression of his face. He had.

ARRIV s he tells us in his song. 'A mes Amis devenue ministres, everal appointments offered him when his friends came anteseveral appointments observed that we see an entire tender to power, which he declined; and his opinions, however remindren, have all the semblance of being purely and districters edly patrotic. He has beat his retreat, too, as a charter or micr-hut, in that capacity, he can never retire from the stimution and affection of the people of France!

(By Authority.)



government of the town of Opelousas, and for other

year previous to the said election, shall have paid or been subject to pay a state, parish or co posation tax, or have hund ed dollars, shall have nght to vote at the election for members of the board of pelice of the town of Ope busses and that if doubts shall arise in the said election elative to the qualification of any voter, the inspector shall be authorised to interrogate him on oath as to his right of voting in said election.

Section 2d. Be it in their enacted, etc.; That the

members of the board of police shall elect a president from their number, which president shall not have right o any salary or fee, and shall not be authorised in any osan to act as justice of the peace.

Section 3d. Be it further enacted, etc.; That in addi-

tion to the powers now vested in them by a the said hoard of police of town of Opelousus, shall have the power to pass all such laws and regulations as they may deem expedient relative to the organisation and duties of pa-tro's, the conduct to be observed by slaves and for the apprehension and securing of vagabonds, or others dis-FOR HAVRE & BORDEAUX.

The new and selected by slaves and for the apprehension and securing of vagabonds, or others disturbing in any manuaer the public peace, and to in a 46 certain any manuaer the public peace, and to in a 46 certain and lodging in any jain the state; the negro DANIE. runaway from the plantation of Leeslance Commagney, for the plantation of Leeslance Commagney at Berstatia. He is about 25 years by the keeper of the public person, on the following morning, before any magistrate residing in the said correction to show cause if any he has, why the fine and is American, but came so young to the country that he said corrections are supported by the country that he positively on the 20th Commagney. The fine shows two ports apply enhances the 122 Lees in Explanade street, he ween Rurgurdy as 25 the same and 124 the same and 125 the emprisonment imposed by law or by the regulations of the police, or either shall not be enforced against him; and the keeper of the public prison of the parish of St. Landry is hereby required to receive and keep in his costody all persons that may be delivered to him by virtue of any law or regulation of the said hoard of police, and the said keeper hall have the right to demand and receive for each person so delivered the sum of one doller, as prison fees, and thirty seven and a half cents, are deeper day for majoragues to be said by the person so per day, for maintenance to be paid by the person seconditted, and it a slave, by the owner; and if the person

so committed cannot pay the said fees and maintenance; the sum shall be paid by the said town. Section 4th Be it further enacted, etc.; That the tax specified in the fourth, section of the act entitled "An STATE OF LOUISIANA-Parish Court, for the act to amend an act entitled "an act to incorporate il o Durch and city of New Orleans-Present the bon own of Opelousas" approved March the fifth, eighteen bundred and twenty three, shall be imposed on and colsected of ach and every separate house kept by a mor-chant, or auctioneer, or kept as a grog shop, a tavern, a billard table, I to retail spirituous liquors and on every hawkeror pedlar and keeper of a theatre, showman, or any exhibition; such said tax to be apportioned, if inpowed for a less term than one year, in such ratio as

the board of police of said town, may direct.
Section 5th. Be it further enocted, etc.: That the said ord of police of the town of Opelousas shall have the o er to appoin: assessors and a collector for the town of pelousas, if deemed expedient, whose fees shall be

ixed by the said board of police Section 6th. Be it forther enacted, &c.; That the ju ices of the peace residing in the town of Opelousas shall be bound to hear and determine in all cases that may arise within the limits of said town, on any law or regu ation made by the hoard of police of said town.
Section 7th. Be it further enacted, etc.; That all laws

contrary to the true intent and meaning of this act be an are hereby repealed.

Section 8th. And be it further exacted, etc.; The from and after the passage of this act, the inepecture of roads and levees in the parish of Lafourche Interior shall be authorised and it is hereby made their duty to make

On the evening of the 18th inst, Louis Avgustus, aged 5 years and 8 months, son of Captain Louis Cormier of this port and formerly of New York. The New York papers will please copy the above.

feoresent that district in the senate of the state by mar voters.

June 8

A public meeting will be held on Saturday evening the 20th inst. at 8 o'clock, at Bank's Arcode, to take measures for the relief of the sufferers by the late fire in Char-

NOTICE—The new end fast running steamer Tusca rora, will leave for this day at 12 o'clock. j 20 500 pieces Bagging, and 500 coils Bale Rope; 100 b' Is Monongahe's Whiskey, and 500 bills rectified, for sale by june 20 FORSYTH, GOODWYN & CO.

NOTICE—in consequence of the inclinency of the weather the colation to be given by the critizens of Lafayette is postponed to Saturday 27th inst.

City of Lafayette, 19th June 1935.

j 20 (Signed) M. TURNER, Sec'y.

COMMERCIAL

NOTICE OF THE MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, 5 pc 19. 50 do Carrotton ta Bank, 50 do Carrotton ta liread, 300 do Gastight Sank 200 do do do 50 do Merchan

do do do de Merchants Ins. Co. 50 do SALES OF COTTON 16 5.8 511 bales Alabama, do price not ascertained do Louisiana

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MESS PORK—816 12 17 per bri

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BACON—hams, 9 a 10 cts per 1b
Maddings, 7c 1.2 do
Shoulders 7c 12 do
Haground Sc a 8 1·2 per 40
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Prime, 10 d Prime, 10 d BUTTER-Western, 25c scarce Goshen, 5c da FLOUR—,\$5.00 a 800 per bl

MEAL—83 75 per di CATTLE HIDES-Coast 00c; Merican 19c falling WHISKEY-Rectaled, 42 a 43 cts per gat; old 75 CORN—75 a 80c per bu-h BAGGING—Western, 40c per yard BALE ROPE—To a lige LEAD—pigfic; par 74 sheet 9 a 10 PELTRIES—135 24c PELTRIES—13 24e SOLE LEATHER—24 a 00c CALF SKIN-Ben Phil's, 27 a 20c

CALF SKIN—Han Phil's, 27 a 30 c
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TAR—33 50 per br
PITCH—33 50 do
ROSIN—33 do \\
DEAR SKINS—2; 2
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RACOON & FOX—4 per la
BEES WAX—22c per la

MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-ORLE N.

Barque Agness & Ann Roebrick, Port Glasgow, at the rail road by 8 o'clock A. M.

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Towboat Whale, L. Wood, from the passa, having taken her tow to sea, rought ap schooner Bonica, from Tampico, left the tar a the morning of the 18th nothing

sew in the river.

Schooner Bouita, Batemps, 7 days from Tampico, to F Brunetti—cargo \$100 to J Crosby, 570 J Lo. ell. 2000 A Miranda; 3900 Perer, and Gally; 1300 do; 466 R A Girena; 1000 R Reriqe; 7863 J A Merle and co; 10,000 A Quertier and Boutig 1000 B Agarctic; 1000 S Cau-chors; 7000 A Delpenh; 50,000 to EJ Forstall and co; 2004 D S Walden; 429 F Frey and co; 931 J Chalaron; 2.0 bunches, plantans to the master—Passengers, Messis A Willoz, AlexWillox, L Gamoti, J Baptiste, A Lamoter, A Petit, J Rondero, C Leon, P Servanto, urrero, Fernanda, FLeon, A Grampre, G B D'Hébe-Steamer Semaphore from Opelousas-no cargo-Passengers Mis F Mult, Tiniurier and lady, R D Lengz, N Gerard, Arnous, Dr Joleman and lady, Mr Henrey,

A.r Paller-4 way. THE price of fresh flur being this day \$5.75 per bar rel, according to be tailff, the bakers must give, doring the ensuing word 3 ounces of bread for a bit. The loaves which are sed at one bit for three toaves, are ed to weigh 25 percent more.
20 DENIS PRIEUR, Mayor.

MINERAL WATERS. GAZŒS DRINKS. GAZUS PRINKS.

EDICINAL Warrs of all sorts, such as Vichy
V. Sethiz Pu gativen agnesia at 50 centers a stille. Gizons Seltz Water, ind plain carbonated water at 19

Gizins scomatic drinks, such as Lime. Mint, Orange, Orange Flower See, Grasus Bunch &c., 25 cents a bottle for subscribers (the bottles to be returned.)
We particularly call the attention of the public on the grous selez water which in Europeis cenerally used in

RIVET, SEYBOLD & CO. No. 35, St. Poter street, betteen Chartres and Levee

\$10 REWARL Ranaway on the 18th inst. JUDY, a negress of a very black complexion op ake English only but understands a little French, is about 93 years of age and about 5 feet 5 inche high, has a good countenance, but it rather asskward in her gait. Captains of steam buts and other vessels are herby warned against harbouring said acrees, as the highest

other vessels are herby warned against harbouring said agrees, as the highest penalty of the law will be enforced. Apply No. 131, St. Pares start courses Daubline. Peter street, corner Dauphine. parieh and city of New Orleans-Present the hon. Charles Maurian, judge-No. 8376-Augustin Obiol vs. his creditors.—The cossion of property by the netitioner is creby accepted by the court for the benefit of their said creditors, and it is ordered that a meeting of said insolvent's creditors take place at the office of L. Féraud, not, pub or Wedness say the 1st day of July next, then and there de-becate on the affairs of the petitioner, and in the mean

time all proceedings against his person and property are stayed. By order of the court, stayed. By order of the court,
Clerk office, New-Orleans, June 19h 1835.
A. PITOT, clerk STATE OF LOUISIANA—First Judicial Dislict
Court—Thursd v the 18th day of Jane 1835—Present
the honorable Charles Maurian Judge, presiding in the absence of the honorable Charles Watts.—No. 11452—Wm Fulls vs. his creditors and the creditors of Tutts and Clark—On motion of C. M. Conrad. Esq. counsel for the syndics of the creditors of the insolvent, and on filing a tabless of distribution in this case, it is ordered by the courthat the creditors herein, and all others interested, shew cause within ten days from the publication of this order

d syndics in continuous.
Extract from the minutes.

Jno L LEWIS, clerk. June 20
LOUR—1000 bbls superfine, 150 of crossed; 50 of fines Bacon Hog round, Cincinnati cared in, casks and boxes; Lineced Oil, 21 bbls, received per steamer C J Marshall—2000 kegs a very choice for of Cincinnati leaf G. DORSEY. Lard, for sale by 38, New Lavee

MANDEVILLE

HOTEL

THE undersigned informs his friends and the public that on the 28th June, he will be ready to receive in his establishment all persons who may favor him with their visits, and receive boarders. To persons acquainted with the superb situation of the establishment, a description of it is superfluous, but the subscriber thinks proper to point out to the public its many advantages.

Mandeville is situated at about 20 miles detance from New Celena on the horders of Lake Pontshartenin. New Orleans on the horders of Lake Pontchartrain. The ground is elevated about 13 or 15 feet above high water

DER BIGNY, has consented at the carnest request of many of the citizene of the parish of Jefferson, to be a candidate for Senator, to represent said parish.

Jefferson, to be a candidate of the parish of Jefferson, to be a candidate of the citizene of the parish of Jefferson, to be a candidate of the parish of Jefferson, to represent said parish.

Jefferson, to represent the distriction the supported in the Third Senatorial Districtions a candidate for the office of senator to represent that district in the senate of the state by many voters.

Jefferson, and the purity of the air excludes all contagious diseases.

There is abundant fishing and plenty of game.

All provisions, wines, liquors &c. of the lat quality, and no trouble will be spared to afford comfort and pleasure to visiters. To that end the subscriber has provided boats, pirogues, fishing seine, horses, and a place for pistol shooting. Families may be accommodated with for pistol shooting. Families may be accommodated with private appartments. Two steam boats plying alternately between New Orleans and Mandeville, and making the rip in 21-2 hours will keep up a constant communica-tion. Bathing so necessary in the heat of summer has been provided. A large wharf makes the landing easy For the time of starting of the boats, see the adver-

tisement of the steamboat Delta. THOMAS FELLOWS

EXCHANGE BROKER, Purchases and sells Bills of Exchange, Prommissory
Notes, Bank and other Stocks, Uncurrent Bank Notes,
Doubloons, Sovereigns, and other Gold Coins, on the most EXCHANGE on Puris, for sale by

FOR INTERSOR.

SUNDAY EXCURSION. Fure reduced to One Dollar. For Madisonville direct.

turn on Monday morning, leaving Mansonvule at hali-past 4 o'clock, and arrive at the rail read by 8, A. M. this boat will go down in the 8 o'clock Apply to the captain on board, or to WM. BAGLEY, Agent.

FOR LOUISVILLE. The well known and substantial steam boat MICHIGAN, Joseph Hart, moster, will leave for the ahove and intermediate norts on Samuday, the 20th destant, at 10 o'clock PM. For freight

TOURNE & BECKWITH. 28 and 29, New Leves.

FOR MANDEVILLE & MADISONVILLE.
The Steam Boat DELTA, copt. Sheridan, will start regularly every Sunday, Tuesday and Tuursday from the Lake for the above places, will leave Madisonville every Monday at 4 A M, touching at Mandeville at 5 a m, and arriving at the Ruil Road in the store passengers to take the 8 o'clock car. On Wednee anys and Fridays the Delta will leave Madisonville out as 9 a m, touchag at Mandeville at 10 and reaching the

On Samuelas the Delta will start from lake Pontchar train for Mandevi le only, at 5 P M precisely and he back immediately so us to start again on Sunday at the appoint-

ed time.

The pièce for passage on Satardays, Sandays and Mondays will be \$1, on other days \$2. Proprietors in Mandeville paying only \$1.

(—The steamboat will regularly start at the appointed into 17.

REVENUE, I. G. Moore, will continue a Polynine, Bacchus, Euterpe and Apollo atrects, tinue running the above trade as the water wt. permit, feaving her very Wednessay at 10 o'clock A.M. and returning leave bandshoonelle every Sunday at 6 o'd ck A.M. For a continue and a sunday at 10 o'clock A.M. For a continue and a con freight or passage, laving superior accommodations, apply on laured, or to GRIFFIFH & BARNES,

SUNDAY EXCURSION. Have reduced to one dollar.

For Madisonvile, (via) Mandeville & Louisburg.

The Stein Boat CORSAR The Steam Boat Condition of the Rail Road, ever Sunday, 14th inst. at 9 o'clock A Monday morning, leaving Madison

Wm. BAGLEV, agent.

COASTWISE. FOR MOBILE, Iva the over. The schooner ROBERT CENTER, Shep ierd master, is now ready to take in, and will neet with immediate despatch. For freight or passage, apply on board, or to TOURNE & BECKWITH,

FOR PENSACOLA. The A I copper fastened and coppered New York built being ELIZA DAVIDSON, Captain Alexander, will sale for the above poet on the 9th For freight, which will be taken low, or passage, having good and handsome accommodations, apply or

board, opposite Bicavile street, or to HARRISON, BROWN & Co. 117. Royal street.

FOR MEXICO.

FOR TAMPICO. The fine fast saling schooner BEE, capt. Hull, having the greatest part of her cargo engaged, will sat in a few days. For the balance of freight

pareage, apply to GARCIA & BUYO FOR MATAGORDA, (Tex-s.) The fine tast sading schooler HANNAR & BIZABETH, J. Choose mister, having at her cargo engaged, will be mismodiately dispatched. For passage, apply to Win BRYAN,

19, Common st. FOR BRAZORIA, [Texas.] The fine fast sailing copper fastemed schotters MARY JANE, Griffen master, will have inner-date despatch. For freigld or passage, analy to WILLIAM BRYAN,

FOR EURGPE. FOR HAVRE & BORDEAUX.

passage only, having fine accommodations, ap FOR NANTZ. A QUERTIER & BOUTIN.

The fine first stiling coopered and copper far-tened A I brig Ivanner, L. Laivrenson master, having her cargo engaged, will meet with des-patch. For passage having good accommedations for six passengers, apply on board opposite post No. 47, or to LEGENDRE & SAMORY. No. 54, Toulous street.

FOR SALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

ter, for a voyage to the Gulf of Mexico. App. WILLIAM BRYAN, FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER,

true five fast sailing connered and experts trued schooner PALESTINE, Wilson master burthen 700 barrels. For terms, apply on hoard JOHN CROSBY, FOR FREIGHT ORCHARTER. A voyage to the Mediterranean, preferred-The fast sailing conner fistened in I conper-

The fast sailing copper fistened in t coppered brig ELVIA DAVIDSON, captain Alexan der, carries 2000 barrels. For terms, apply on coard, opposite Bienville street, or to HARRISON, BROWN & Co. Bienville street, or to
HARRISON, BROWN & Co.
117, Royal street. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER The fast sailing rehonner BETSY HAMIL TON, Bouvet, master, of shout 600 barrels but then, is ready to receive a cargo for any of the

and rule, why the said tableau of distribution should not spell on the said syndice and confirmed and the monies paid over by said syndics in conformatty thereto.

The said syndics in conformatty thereto. June S-1: No 61, St FOR FREIHT OR CHARTER. No 61, St Louis St.

FOR FREIHT OR CHARTER.
(A port in the Gulf of Mexico preferred.)
The very fast sailing copper fastened and copper d A I schooner SOPHIA, Captain Cenning-liam, carries 900 barrels on a draft of 7 feet. Apply on board opposite St. Louis street, or to
HARRISON, BROWN & CO,

117, Royal street.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHART! R. The very superior new, coppered and coppe fisted schooner WATCHMAN, John Murra draught of water, will carry about 800 barrels, with light draught of water, will carry about 800 barrels, with light the gulph, or in the West Indies. For terms apply on noard, onposite St Louis sreet, or to
may 28 G VANCE & R GAMRLE.

WEATHERHEAD & TRUST'S

Wholesale, Pickle Preserve and Fish Sauce, Ware-house, 80, Chartres street.

ESSRS W. & T. intendering there thanks to the Merchants and Traders of New Orleans, for the IVI Merchants and Traders of New Orleans, for the patronage they have already received, beg to assure them that they have (and always will have) an extensive assortment of the choisest Pickles, Sauces and Preserves, put up with the greatest care. They submit a list of their articles, pickles, gherkins, piccalilly, onions, mixed pickles, cucumbers, walnuts, freuch beans, cantiflour, Melson mangoes, capsieums, chilies and oysters, sauces. India soy, essence of Auchovice, potted shrimps, mushroom hat-up, walnut do; City and London Sauce, reading do; Harvey do; John Bull's do; berf steak do; tomato do; camp do, cavier; all other kind of fish sauces. All kinds of table vinegars, oils &c. Sundvies French cassers, French ble vinegars, oils &c. Sundries French casses, French olives, Spanish do; Dusham mustard, anchory paste, pare au diable, Cayenne pepper, Currie powder, syrups of all kinds, double refined and of the best quality.

SALES AT AUCTION.

BY TRICOC, DOMENGOS & CANONGE O N Wednesday June 24th, at Hewlord's, at mon, will be sold,

Madisonville direct.

The steamboat CORSAIR, Capt.

The steamboat CORSAIR, Capt.

Knight, will leave the take end of Bringier, and exposed at the Exchange.

The rail road on Senday the 21st | Tagens— 1-5 cash, the balance, one half on 24th of Februsian At 9 of ock A. M., and representant, at 9 of ock A. M., and representant, at 9 of ock A. M., and representant, at 9 of ock A. M., and representant at the sendance of the 24th of Februsian Lawrence on the 24th of Februsian Lawrenc

Aiso-24 lots in Carrollion, being the whole square according to plan drawn by Louis Bringier, exposed at the

Exchange.

Terms—One fifth cash, the balance, 1-3 on the 20th of January 1836, 1-3 on the 20th January 1837, 1-3 on the 20th January 1838. BY FERNANDEZ & WIITING.

Sale of ready made clothing.

N Thursday the 23d inst, will be cold at their auction store, No. 20, St. Louis street, at 11 o'clock A. M. a store, No. 20, St. Louis store, at 17 other A. N. a large and fashionable assortment of ready made clothing consisting of summer cloths, loudszine and seven coats, coatees and partaloons; drille do. Marseilles and other vests, and several other articles. The whole of which were made in New York, expressly for this market and have been just received and will be sold without reserv. BY F DUTILLET & DELEKA

O'N Saturday June 27, at noon, there will be sold at Hewlett's Exchange, In A of of ground N E corner of Bourbon and Hospi tal streets, having french measure, 30 feet front on Box 2 on street, by 80 feet dopth and front on Hospital street, with the buildings thereor.

20. A Lot of Ground situated at the N W conner Bourbon and Barracks streets, measuring 38 french feet

and closing by 3 feet at the depth of 39 feet 6 inches, the whole according to the plan drawn by L. Pihé, dej my surveyor and deposited at the Exchange.

Tems—6, 12 and 18 months credit, for approved engine the surveyor and deposited at the Exchange. for eductes with mortgage, BY F OUTILLET & DELERY. time, and will never wait.

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N Monday, 29th June listant, at noon, there will be REGULAR PACKET FOR BAYOU LAFOURCIJE.

ON Monday, 29th June listant, at noon, there will be mid at the Arcade Exchange, 2 lots of ground situ-The new and splendid etemper ated in Suburb Amendmention, in the equate included be-

> notes, with morty are until find payment, of Acts of sale before O. de Armas, Erq. at the purchaser BY F DUTULLET & DELERY. expense.

N Saturday the 20th June, at moon, at Hewlett's Ex-change, will be sold, I lot of ground situated in the new suborb Marigny, conner of Union and Josephine streets, measoring 30 fe front on Union street and 120 feet on Josephine street, Terms: 5 menths credit, in approved endorsed pa.

ecured by mortgage.

Act of sale before F de Armas, Esq. not pub. BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING, BY FFRNANDEZ & WHITING. To YILL be sold on Saturday, the 20th inst., at H lett's Exchange. The Anti-12 lots of ground situated in Subarb Marigny, in aq oro 7, fronting on Bigatelle street in the rear of Mad. Ko cornot's house on the rail read : Nos 1, 2 3 and 4 . e. saring 31 feet 14 inches and 5 lines front by 100 feet dee; No. 5 fronting 27 feet 10 inches 5 hacs by 127 feet 10 in

ches 5 lines deep.
Terms: 6, 12, 13 and 21 months credit, for notes in referencing drawn and endorsed, and mortgage until fin Acts of sale to be passed before ----, n tary public,

at the expense of the jourch over.

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.
Sale continued of property in Mar ytown.

III. be sold on Monday, the 2 ht notant, at Howell the Service Coffee House, at twelve o'r lock, the balance of the loss strated in Marlytown, as per plan exposed at the Exchange Coffee House. exposed at the Exchange Coffee House.

Terms theral, and will be made known at sale. BY M. BARNETT St.

DY M. BARNET'I Sr.

N Sainrday 20th inst. will be sold at noon, at Hew lottle Evolunce. D lett's Exchange,
35 Lets of ground delightfully signated at Louisburg of the lake, adjoining Mr. Gaston Brosh is picturity, as plan drawn by Jos. Pilié, which is now exhibited at Exchang.
Terms -One third cash, the belonce at 12 months ere

it, with endorsed mores to the satisfaction of the vendor.

Acts of sale before A. Mazureau Est, not, pub, at the expensed from the as.

BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE. BY TRUCK, DOMINGON & CANONGE.

N Saurday the 20th June, at non-a. He whols, will
be redd, the following property belonging to the
Improvement Company, to wit:

1-the 5 Lats adjusting each other, saturated at the corner

af Ramput a d Dummine streets, of the file wing dimensions, to wit: 3 of said lots training 24 feet in Rong: street with a depth of 100 feet; 1 forming the correct, by ing 23 feet II inches on Rampart street, and 160 on I a nain street; I being 31 feet 11 inches 2 ince fien en Du nain street; with a doubt of 95 feet 11 inches. Terms-1, 2 and 3 v ars. 2d. 2 Lots, sold tracther, corner of Douples Corn

nital street, being 53 first I inches front on Hospital, and 93 f et front on Dauphone st. 3 f et l'unt on Dauphine et. Terms—\$1303 22 on the 2d December, 1835, fle same amount of the 24 December, 1836, and the Lalance on the 2d December 1837. 3d. 2 Lots in Esplanado steert, between Burgur dy see NE LOUISE. Demandes master, howns one greatest part of her care disense from the convenient. For greatest part of her care disense find be convenient. For Renpire, being each, 31 f et 6 inches on Esplanade st with a depth of 100 fort.

her on a lot 30 feet front on Esplanade with the sai tepth as the proceeding.

Terms = 1, 2, and 3, years—the whole in approved enlorsed paper, secured by mostgage.

Acts f sale to be passed before F. Grima, not. pub.

purchaser's costs. BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING. II. L. be sold on Saturday the 20th inst at Hewlett's Exchange, at 12 o'clock, by order and for account if the heirs of the extete of the late Edward Lauve, the fo ving valuable described slaves. 1 t. Antoine, a mulatto and a creole a sed about 35 years

earpanter, and an excellent's ryant.

2c. Suphies a negress error, aged about 42 years, a first rate cook, was her, ironer, a first rate so wast. 5th, Matilde, a creole, aged 18 years, good washer, an servant. - 3d. Parience, a. negress, abour 92 years, a fret rate ser

want, wach r, ironer and house servent.

4th. Angele, a creole, aged 17 years, first rate subject, and good house servant in general. 6th. Pauline, a creo'e aged 18 years, a first rate hou The above slaves are all fully guarenteed against the rices and diseases as prescribed by law.

Terms—Paya'le in all March 1836, for notes satisfacto rily endorsed and mortgage until final payment Acts of sale to be passed before C Pollock, Esq. notary

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING. O'N Saturday the 20th inst, will be sold at Hender coffee house, at 12 o'clock,
37 Squares of ground situated in fauheurg Jackeo account of the following persons they not having cor with the former terms of sale viz:

with the former terms of sale viz:

Account—Richard Downey, square nos. 10,

83; La Barthe square 13; Angelsheim 17; Batt

J P. Saillard 40; Anto. Curto 48; Townsend C. —

64; Couling 62; Che. Bayon 78; widow Gras 79; Roelf 80;

P Chavelier 95; J P Clorsson 31, John Bany 37; Petit 14

and 16; J W Pavne 51, 53, 87; Smelsa 47; Engene Laesete 55; B Patticart 85; C Bayon and Baudein 69; A D

Baugeois 35; N Evans 63, 73, 74 82, 84, 96.

Terms of sale—15 cash with interest and expenses from— Terms of sale-1 5 cash with interest and expenses fro the litth day of January lest, the balance at 1.2, 3 and 4 years credit, in notes dated from the 12th January, paid &

caring mortgage until final payment, but without ca dorsement.

Conditions—All purchasers to have the right of cutting word upon the lots not enclosed and to place themselve session by the city surveyor at their own rayense. Arts of sale to be passed before J. Cuvillier Esq

dub, at the expense of the purchasers. MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEANS. Whenreas several reports of the city surveyor have presented as a nuisence and an obstacle to the passage, two iron cylinders, in old boiler and several other pieces of cast iron, which have been obstructing the public way, helween Custom House and Bienville street, for almost the contraction of the city surveyor have presented to the contraction of the city surveyor have presented as a nuise received of the city surveyor have received as a nuise received of the city surveyor have received as a nuise received of the city surveyor have received as a nuise received of the city surveyor have received as a nuise receive eighteen months; notice is hereby given, that, if said obstructions are not removed in a delay of five days from

\$50 REWARD. RUNAWAY on the 29th ultimo, the

olives, Spanish do; Dusham mustra, anchory paste, pate au diable, Cayenne pepper, Currie powder, syrups of all kinds, double refined and of the best quality.

june 17—1w

g10 REWARD.

WILL be paid to any person bringing back to the sub-criber, a pointer DOG, white with large brown spots, called Plato. Said dog was robbed on Friday last, he had on a collar with the name of its master inscribed on.

APPRENTICES WANTED.

A T the office of the Ber; two young men, 12 or 15

apprehension at No 27 Dorsière street or at the jail,

A T the office of the Ber; two young men, 13 or 15 apprehension at No 27 Dorsière street or at the fail, years old, will find employment.

19 or 15 apprehension at No 27 Dorsière street or at the fail, 19th june—(5)