Tore UNION-IT MUST BE FRESERVEL MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1836.

was not fully prepared for the mighty change which he contemplated, he therefore for a time yielded to the necessity of circumstances; but soon he made those circumstances; but soon he made those circumstances bend to his resolve and judgment. He knew the dangers that might have appalled less noble and setermited souls. But conscious of his own integrity, and confident of the support of the nation, he foared not, sweived not. The general welfare was his goal; the benchment of the majority his object. Courtesies and compliance availed not to alreade his intentions; certuption subtly crept, but was trodden on as a reptile; obloquy assailed him, but was smiled on with scorn; and manfully he breasted the waves of opposition. Submission necessaries and contents the corporation of the prescribed measure is now well proved, and the legislature (aware of the necessary of greating more extensive) described for the prescribed measure is now well proved, and the legislature (aware of the necessary of greating more extensive) described for the necessary of proposition. Submission necessaries and complete the corporation of the prescribed measure is now well proved, and the legislature (aware of the necessary of greating more extensive) and the legislature (aware of the necessary of greating more extensive) and the legislature (aware of the necessary of greating more extensive) and the legislature (aware of the necessary of greating more extensive). ly he breasted the waves of opposition. Submission ne-

The first bank of the United States was adopted as a necessary expedient; the second as a temporary or useful.

In the present state of things, the corporation is obliged to pay very high prices for the rent of places of deposit for the relief; and the nation was then in childhood. Children will require many expedients for locomotion, which they resign when strength is acquired: just so with countries. resign when strength is acquired; just so with countries-But what had been adopted as the alternative of necessity or expedience, may be properly and prudently abandone I when experience shall have been acquired; and the alternative ceases to be useful. A national bank was therefore I believe it my duty to return the resolution there. therefore not only unconstitutional at any period of its exis cace; but on trial it was found to sap silently but sarely the foundation of freedom, by its mighty means of corruption. Then was it justly contemplated as a viper which the imprudence of benevolence had fostered;

impartiality of future historians records his deeds, this conquest of the bank will be depicted in basso relievo; and be illuminated with the rays of gratitude sacred to his mentor. Were we of the states' right party, we would commend him as having taught and enabled the states to depend on their own fiscal resources; and to ascertain their own importance in the affairs of the nation. Were we American citizens tranquilly looking on events without the intervention of party glasses or 'glorication spectacles,' we might wonder at the interprint the president; but we should confines his integrity at the president; but we should confines his integrity at the president; but we should confines his integrity at the president; but we should confines his integrity at the president; but we should confines his integrity the the president; but we should confines his integrity the the president; but we should confines his integrity the the president; but we should confines his integrity the capenate incorporation. His was not that narrow policy which would confine incorporation. He would confine incorporation to such parts as could immediately pay the expenses necessarily attending the incorporation. He would confine incorporation. He would confine incorporation. He would confine incorporation. He would confine incorporation to such parts as could immediately pay the expenses necessarily attending the incorporation. He would confine incorporation to such that narrow pole or that narrow pole could confine incorporation. He would confine incorporation. He impartiality of future historians records his deeds, this

Happily even now the bank panic has subsided. The states have created banks within themselves, capable of a liministering to the monetary wants of their own citizens. The people have aroused them from the lethargy is to which they had sunk; and have nobly endeavored to consider the affair calmly and dispassionately. The conduct of the president is now found to have been callar that the mayor should exercise his vero on resolutions in an amount of the president is now found to have been callar that the mayor should exercise his vero on resolutions in an amount of the president is now found to have been callar that the mayor should exercise his vero on resolutions in an amount of the president is now found to have been callar that the mayor should exercise his vero on resolutions. conduct of the president is now tound to have unanimous culated for the general welfare. He served all in serving the present for his vets.

Arready have the different elections testified the truth of this better feeling; for the prosperity of the country appears to have been secured, and rendered independent of party or capitalists. The elections now pending in that had been appointed to inquire into the expediency of a In the latter state, the administration gain is already over 1 50:00; and in Virginia, most of the democratic candidates have succeeded where personal popularity did not prevail.

Tais is noble; and bespeaks the nation proud and jealous of its freedom.

The last mail puts us in possession of advices from Europe of a date still later. The accounts from Havre by the Charlemagne, at New York are to the 18th, and from London to the 14th March. The new French Ministry had London to the 14th March. The new French Ministry had been organized with the Duke De Broglie at their head, thus dispelling all apprehension, if indeed any existed, in regard to the American indemnity bill. It has been made a cabinet more and the ministry had the ministry had the ministry had been made a cabinet been made and the ministry had the ministry had been made a cabinet been made as a ministry had been made as having claderal. nuca-ure, and the ministry is understood as having pledged He thought that the columns should be erected conformable. a general resignation, in the event of a defeat, a contingency apprehended by no body.

An extract from the London Globe of the 14th March. would seem to indicate less confidence on the part of the why leaders in parliament in their ability to put down the Peel administration.

NATIONAL CONVENTION. The delegates appointed for the state of Alabama to attend the general convention ar Babimore, are Messrs W. R. Hall, H. Center, G. W Turleton, W. Walton, G. Davis, G. J. S. Walker, W. R. King,

S. Andrews, T. L. Toulmin, and E. R. Olcott. A resolution was passed highly complimentary to Colonel Benton; and another reprobatory of the conduct of Mr Moore, senator from Alabama. It was also resolved to with a res support the candidates nominated at the convention, in orther to unite the energies of the republican party; and prevent the election of president from devolving on the house

of representatives. We beg leave to direct the attention of our citizens to the I rivilege conceded to them of erecting posts, etc. for awninge throughout the city-which they will find in the report of the city council; and we are glad that we can atport of the city council; and we are glad that we can attribute the success of this measure to the energies of Mr the success of this measure to the energies of Mr the success of this measure to the energies of Mr that success of this measure to the energies of Mr that success of this measure to the energies of Mr that success of this measure to the energies of Mr that success of this measure to the energies of Mr that success of this measure to the energies of Mr that was not only quitless of any criminal offences but the subjects of lighting and paving the city; as he mus; be convinced that the present plan is inefficient and objectionable in many respects. Nor should be forget the proper measures to be adopted for distributing the water now in progress, so as to be beneficially comeatable by all-The cuizens seem to have confidence in his measures, and to rely on his efforts and we think he will not disappoint them, particularly now that he has got able and intelligent friends in the council.

GLORIOUS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN CONNECTIOUP.

It will be seen by the following, that Connecticut has elected the entire democratic ticket. This was unlooked for

We have met the Whigs, and beaten them,—Connecteut has elected her entire Democratic ticket, and secured major rives in both branches of the Legislature. We have carried tiovarnor, Lieux, Governor, &c. and our whole Congress toket, and exhibited a decided majority for Jackson, Van Buren, and the great cause of Equal Rights.

VIRGINIA ELECTIONS. The news from Virginia is highly flattering to the demo then defeat more cortain and glorious.

CITY COUNCIL - April 25th.

The recorder and the 10 members were present.
The following message from the mayor was read:
Gentlemen—I must return the resolution passed in your nen and Piety street. On my objecting to the council that twould be useless and southensome to incorporate the part included between Great Mail and Gusa Calvo steet, from Kin-It was indeed a painful but an honorable and a noble struggie. From the period of his assuming the duties of office, our withy president untered inequivocally his uncompromising history to the bank of the United States; and though at that puriod be was inclined to choose the less of two evils, presented so that he believed existing circumetances required a coice, and therefore alone preferred a national bank to the limited States bank—yet did he soon find that his own dignified and enlightened course in exposing error and machination and lending to that exposition his official authority and perpendicular influence, gave him privilege as well as power to choose in their of the two evils. Then as soon as public opinion, convinced of the integrity and progriety of his views, was enlisted in his kehall,—instead of choosing hetween a bank and the bank, he preferred no bank of the United States.

Thus did our worthy president advance with the skill an leaution of an experienced general, at the same time with that promptitude and determination essential to ensure success. When he became president, the nation was not fully prepared for the mighty change which he conveniently had been my fixed principle to incorporate required and to the part included between Casa Caive and Craps street, and above at Ferdmand to Poty streets is in each a sate that it could by no means defray the expenses of the incorporation would be a anorth and to discorparation would be a morth part of the part included between Casa Caive and Craps street, and above at Ferdmand to Poty streets, is in each a sate that it could by no means defray the expenses of the incorporation and been an act of incorparation would be a morth part of the part included between Casa Caive and Craps street, which paying heavy taxes have a right to require those to be employed in improvements to their particular use. It has constantly been my fixed principle to incorporate required to the results of the part which which the present isoproporated parts of the city, which

legislature (aware of the necessity of granting more extensive by the breasted the waves of opposition. Submission never entered his heart; and compromise he detested: for he well knew that every compromise is improper in itself and eventually mischievous, by which duty is forfeited or principle sacrificed.

The first bank of the United States was adopted as a tion has to pay their value, which is often larger than the fines imposed on the defaulters; and no recover to pay for drays, expenses, and for repairs of fences of said places of deposit. Mr Jean Charles Tigny, to whom you have granted graits a pediar's license, is personally known to me, and I do not think he is one to whom the council may grant such a favor:

to relating. 1 am, etc. D. PRIEUR. On the lst part of the letter, Mr Grailhe said that when he assented to the resolution returned, he had believed in merely explanatory of the ordinance; and that Crape stree was included in the two squares allowed to be incorporated. Mr Gaiennie that Craps street was certainly in one par with the training to the quick. It was crushed; more than two squares from the levee; but as the interventing streets did not extend to Piety street, and as Craps street with the only after the honorable and heroic achievements which says a recond square extended to the limits incorporated, he thought that the resolution embraced neither more nor less than the ordinance. He therefore moved to person moved to persiat.

Orleans; and create a fund from the location. Make lirst the improvements in corporation has no right to example the propriety of his measures and the purity of his object.—
Were we of the opposition party, we might feel creatfall to and confused; but when the inspirations of truth prevailed, we might involuntarily exclaim,

The attempt and not the deed confounds usually in laving such a leader in such a cause—one that understood the interests of the nation, that was too intelligent to be cajoied; too honest to be corrupted; and too resolute to be coerced.

Havely over now the bank particles are the introduction of the opposition party, we would glory in having such a leader in such a cause—one that understood the interests of the nation, that was too intelligent to be cajoied; too honest to be corrupted; and too resolute to be coerced.

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The motion to persist was carried.

The council unanimously persisted.
With the concurrence of the council, the recorder decided that no petitions should be received on Saturday.
Mr Caldwell presented a report from the special committee

to party or capitalists. The elections now pending in lawing posts, etc. for awnings to be erected. The report was favorable to the object; and concluded with the following Resolved that hereafter all persons may erect awnings,

ba a-trades, colonnades or porticors in front of their build-ings—provided that the posts or columns shall be not less than ten feet high; and provided further that said awnings, sented as seconding the co-ercive suggestion in the than ten feet night; and provided uniter that and awnings, colonnades or porticoes shall be water proof.

Mr Caldwell ably supported the resolutions; and pointed out the many advantages to the city from granting the privilege required, by reference to European experience.

Mr Pichot moved as an amendment, that the columns should not avoided for higher in determine the columns.

should not exceed 6 inches in diameter, nor be more than 6 feet apart. This he supported chiefly en the principle of having uniformity in the erections, throughout the city.

Mr Caldwell proved that such uniformity would be coun-

else will they serve as accessed on a seasons, as in Havana. He thought that the columns should be erected conformably to a certain plan; and that there are several streets when to a certain plan; and that there are several streets when to a certain plan; and that there are several streets when to a certain plan; and that there are several streets when to a certain plan; and that there are several streets when to a certain plan; and that there are several streets when to a certain plan; and that there are several streets when to a certain plan; and that there are several streets when to a certain plan; and that there are several streets when to a certain plan; and that there are several streets when the columns without greatly incorrection that the information was received by the packet, an event was announced here, which again strength on the wait, Lambeth & Thompson; J McVoy; White, Turpin to the experiment be first tested in the upper part of the city, where the trottoirs are 10 or 12 feet. Mr Caldwell said the rule of architecture would also determine the waith and altitude of the columns on narrow banmire the waith and altitude of the columns on narrow banis to accept a service.

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This was opposed by Messre Allard and Grailhe; and was

with a resolution to authorize the mayor to dispense for the present with the leves duties on water craft anchoring between D'Enghien Street and the lower cotton press; a set when the leves duties on the lower cotton press; a set with the leves duties on water craft anchoring between D'Enghien Street and the lower cotton press; a set when the leves duties of the American question, as by the more cond to require the mayor to have 6 new what's each 50 feet wide, constructed as soon as possible in that space of the leves, and a third, to require him to have removed within I month all the sand and incumbrances on and space.

The report and resolutions were adopted.

Mr Labatut presented a report from the building committee, with a resolution to allow 1200 dollars to blesses Corrected and Chaignau. as a commensation for the delaw of the statement of the delaw of the second control of the second co cond to require the mayor to have 6 new wharfs each 50 distracting proposition, relative to the political offi feet wide, constructed as soon as possible in that space of imprisoned under a charge of attempting an insu-

eoles and Chaignau, as a compensation for the delays ex-rienced in building the new prisons. Adopted. Hart was not only guiltless of any criminal offence; but that his conduct has always been that of an honest citizen,

nd a useful pub is officer.

The motion of Mr McFarlane to have laid on the table the report, documents and resolution, was lost by a minority of 3; but the motion for a disgensation of the rules was lost by a vote of 6 to 4. The subject was therefore p suponed.

Mr Labatut asid it was very impriper to suppress Mr Labatut said it was very insurper to suppress investigation, by having the matter laid on the table; and the recorder would give him leave, he would put down * *
The recorder said he had no power in such a case; and assisted that as the matter had been already disposed of,

e could hear no further. Mr McFarlane saked for the translation of what Mr L and said; but the secretary asserted he had not attended o what was uttered. Mr Caldwell moved an adjournment; but failing in his

The most sanguam, and shews conclusively that demost ray is gaining etrength every day. The people are row strong off the shackles of those who would make them throwing off the shackles of those who would make them hewers of wood and drawers of water. The wige, alias bankles, exist now only as a miserable faction.

Hartford Times Office, April 7.

GLORIOUS VICTORY.

We have met the Wings and bester them. Conserved.

This was inlocked for motion, he and Mr McFarlane withdraw.

Mr Allard presented two resolutions relative to the retrocks on of Jackson square to the United States. The trocks of the United States. The trocks on of Jackson square to the United States. The trocks of the notion, he and Mr McFarlane withdrew.

Mr Allard presented two resolutions relative to the relag the branch of the U B mint, the ground known as Jackson square, the privilege of using which as a public square was formerly ceded by congress to the corporation.

The second was to permit the general government to erect any other public buildings on any part of mid square. Mr Berry asked for information on the subject.

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wested p operty. During the last session of congress, an that there had been a battle of Caldona, but no authorite act was passed establishing in this city, a branch of the account had been received.

U.S. mint; and in puressance of that act, Mr Gordon had.

A letter from Madrid of the 6th March, says "ti at the The following message from the mayor was read:

Graftemen—I must return the resolution passed in your thing of the 18th inst, concerning the incorporate in of a part to the lawer faubourg. You declare your intensions to be also have faubourg. You declare your intensions to be also have resulted the number of the first resolution passed in your intensions to be also have resulted faubourg. You declare your intensions to be also have restinged the imitsed the corporation, but to fix more precisely the limited the corporation, but to fix more precisely the limited the intension into the first resolution on that of the first resolution on that of the first resolution on that in the first resolution is a public square, they renounce the right of no property:

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pose required.
Mr. Aliard supported she same opinions, with additional of the corporation, new so much required as a needucan of percung litigation. persong inigation.

Mr Schmidt attrauously opposed the second of the resolutions, which was therefore withdrawn; and he movel an amendment as a previse to the first, that the city should

ert. in municipal jurisdiction over the square, to whatever purposes applied. Adopted.

The resolution smended was passed; and the counci adjourned till Tuesday.

NEW YORK. April 11. VERY LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM FRANCE. This morning the packet ship Charlemagne, Captain kichardson, after a passage of TWENTY ONK days, having ailed on the 19th of Murch, to which dates we have received

our files of papers.

I'the Charlemagne has performed her voyage in fifty-nine days, with full cargoes each way. The went out in eighteen days and has returned in twenty-one.

The organization of the French Ministry is complete.—
The following is the official arrangement, as published in the Moniteur of the 13th:

The Due de Broglie is Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in place of De Bloon, and President of the Council, in place our files of papers.

The Duc de Broglie is Secretary for Foreign Ansirs, in place of De Rugny-and Fresident of the Council, in place of the Duc de Treviso.

Marshai Masson, now Minister at St Petersburgh, is named Minister of War. Until his return, the Count de Rinny holds this post ad interim.

Messrs Humsann, Thiers, Guizot, Dupin, Persil and Duchatel, keep their offices.

It seems that considerable difficulty existed in bringing about this new arrang ment. M. There, at one time, was ready to throw up his office, and was wested upon by about two hundred members of the Chamber of Deputies, assur-ing him of the desire of a majority in that body that he

THE AMELICAN TREATY
The re-establishment of the Duke de Broglic appears to be considered decisive in favor of indemnity. We make translations of several passages from papers hostile to the bill, which seem to admit that the ministry and the treaty must stand or fall together, and that the temper of the chamber is unfavorable to any further change in the min

stry.
The Courier Français:mys: on which the chambers are about to enter. M. de Broghereaigned last year, because the bill for paying these 2 millions was rejected by the chambers, who considered them not due, and that the nation would be wrouged by the completion of a treaty in which its interests had been sacrificed. Mede Brighte returns to the council with the title of president; this is a challenge thrown down to their rep-resentatives of the nation, and the Journal des Debats has taken pains to announce before hand that if the treaty is ot accepted ' it will be not M. de Broglie alone, but the

The object of this declaration is manifest; it is a vote they out to the weakness of the chambers. They know hat this long and absurd ministerial crists, has worried try, they now flatter themselves that it is so dispirited by such scenes, and by the fear of seeing the country again without an administration, as to be reduced to take any hing rather than risk any new lit of Ministerial selfisha high hand; and extort a vote which the preceding tham ber achieved honor in refusing a vote which will weigh down the country under an enormous sum of which it owes acareely the half—a vote which the late insuling menaces of the United States requires that a sense of our na ional honor should watch with new rigor.

Thus the first word of this ministry in its official jou ial is a threat to the chamber,—a threat which, thre weeks ago, would only have been ridiculous, but which has a grave appearance as put now, since it has been seen what effect the powerless condition to which the intrigues

ort was solowing but week past the public mind has again been in a lever wring, the state, in consequence of statements in the London papers relative to some new ladication, made by Mr. Adams, the House of Representatives, that the difficulty with renice was taking an unavorsic time. At A. was repre-vented as seconding the co-creive suggestion in the Presi-dent's Message—and the circumstance of such an opposition man getting pugnacious, with rumours from American papers of orders and movements in the Navy Yard, seemed to change the aspect of things; and the sensation here was bentleted by latter from American merchants at home heightened by letters from American merchants at home, who appeared to partake of the slarm produced by Mr. Adams's motion. As the news of Mr. Serrurier's recall aculd not have reached the United States, to provoke more dicided measures, it was apprehended that some fresh discioustre, by the Executive, had left with Congress no alternative. The arrival of the Sylvia de Grass, on the 12th inst.

quetts. Besides the ordinance is not obligatory on any. In merely grants permission to those who are voluntarily disposed to have awnings or porticoes before their houses.

Mr Pichot withdraw his smendment; but moved as an addition to the original resolution, a proviso that the posts or columns shall be erected conformably to the rules and laws of serchiceture.

The expectation is now confidently entertained, (and I Cargo, sugar, molasses, moss-50 cabin and way passen ost on a division.

The report and resolution were then unanimously adoptod.

Mr Berry presented a report from the committee on levees the credit of sinimprisoned under a charge of attempting an insurrection (or loved within space.

If these united men, and it has been proposed to extend an act of amnesty in the case.

It has been the subject of warm discussion among the

It has been the subject of warm discussion among the Deputies, as you will have seen by the debates—not merely as regards the fate of the conspirators, but as to a question full as exciting, namely—whether if an act of oblivion be granted, it shall require a sanction of the legislative branch of the government, or be dispensed by the power residing in the King. The prerogative claimed by Louis Philip, under the charter which grew out of the last requision, has excited the jealousy of members, not only of utting, has excited the jealousy of members, not only of the Chamber, but of the Ministry, and is one of the princi al causes of dissention among the latter. The King is charged with an intent to rule as well as reign-and Ministers, who are responsible for his acts, claim to be something more than machines in framing measures.

On a recent occasion, his Majesty remarked, no doubt with great truth, that he had to contend with political pae-

sions, and with personal repunances.—He might have added, that the troubles he had to encounter, were such a a monarch must expect, when intrigue for power and place, is the order of the day.

Congratulating you upon the prospect of a speedy ter
mination to "the winter of our discontent."

I am. &c. In addition to the foregoing letter, and to the fransla-tions upon this question which follow, we may state that Mr. Livingston fold an American gentleman on the eve-ning of the 19th, that "he now believed the whole difficul-

SPAIN.
On the 11th of March the Carlists recommenced, with

Mr Berry asked for information on the subject.

Mr Grailhe saic that by the crassion of Louisiana, the Mr Grailhe saic that by the crassion of Louisiana, the Control of the federal povernment; and was then occupied by Fort St Charles. The would raise the blockade of Elisondo. A band given to the europoration to use the ground as a public quare—the general government tensing the right of specific or the saic that he would raise the blockade of Elisondo. A band of Carlos suit by an act of Congress, 20 April 1818, permission was pril 94.

Insulatory remarkable for having and a seaso on his being, which she hair now co remarks the fine of the heights along the whole line. In a dial on which are painted two small figures which are painted two small figures. In which are painted two small figures which are painted tw given to the corporation to use the ground as a public ina. General Liander had marched with 3,000 men to subscriber who square—the general government tetaining the right of acous the mountains of upper Catalonia. It was reported april 27-3

la Rosa, yi-lding at length, but perhaps too late, to the necessity of taking care of his health, is about to retire would remain as ministers of war and marine; and the new ministers are to be M Arguelles, secretary for foincorpoin, Great
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party rannact to code the privilege of casage for the purcomed. trating troops in Navarre. In consequence of a report laid before the queen, by the president of the council, her maj sty has decreed that every Spaniard, of whatever Mr. Aliard supported she same opinions, with mountower rate personal decreed that every Spaniard, of whatever arguments, that the retracession would save the treasery of image sty has decreed that every Spaniard, of whatever the union and concitiate the good will of Congress in favor rank or sax, entitled to a salary or pension from the treaser, the corporation, new so much required in consequence of sury, who being abroad shall not return into Spain within two months, shall forfeit such their salary or pension; expending lingation. cept such persons as shall for good reasons obtain per-

COMMERCIAL.

HAVRE MARKET, MARCH 14. BALES—Cotton—107 bales Louisiana, 1604; 58 do 15th 38, 146; 47, 144; 65, 142; 100, 140; 30, 135; 111, 132 50, J25 Geor-1-2; 250 do 67 1-2. 16th-Cutton-\$5 Louisiana, 155; \$4 do 134; 208 Mobile, Corres 200 St Domingo, 65 1-8, 100 do 68 3 4; 559 de &; 133 Havana, 77 1-2; 65 do 78 1-8.

Havre, March 18.—Since the 13th inst. the demand for cottons has been less active in our market, but prices constinue steady. It is probable that a better enquiry will soon take place. Rice continues calm.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS (LEANED Shin Franklin, Jordan, New York, Lincoln de Green Simp Yazoo, Packard, New York, Ship Archer, Cole, New York, Ship Louise, Potter, Boston, Barque Naparina, Andrews, Liverpools

Brig Thousa, Powers, Port au Prince, Brig Thoosa, Powers, Port au Prince,
Brig Condevilianeuva, Ayco, Havana,
Brig Candevilianeuva, Ayco, Havana,
Brig Caronne; Hanson, Siockholm,
Peiacre Tigre, P. a., Matamoras,
Schr Martine, Devoli, Gaiveston,
Schr June, Young, New York,
Schr Mannita, Peit, Omoa,
Schr Kizabeth, Forsyth, Pensarota,
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Steamer Porpoiss, Martin, from SW Pass—1owed to sea
eta p Onve and Kiza, brigs Frances, Rowseand Sarah, achra
Pencano and Britaani; brought up from sea shipe Gatton

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Ophir; also schr Deigni; irrought up brigs Edward, Pandora und Comet; also schr El 2a.

Steamer Piot, Cievell, towed to sea ship Echo, brigs Hokomoh, and D H Miller and achr John Randolph; brought up ship Senator, from Havre, barque Jaue, from Greeneck; and brig Win Henry, from Philadelphia; left the bar Saiuraday noon; off the bar ship Montpelier and brig Planter Ship Senator, Stacy, from Havre, 2d March—Cargo mds to Mis F Fryer; Dr Halphin; Livaudais, Charbonnet & co; J Garithiac; Tierman, Cuddy & co; T Nicolet & co, A Paya; L Arandi; Quartier & Bourta
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Stip Gration, Crowell, from Liverpool, 1st March, to the 18ster—Cargo, 376 crates eartherware, 26th Pages of the 18ster—Cargo, 276 crates eartherware, 26th Pages of the 18ster of the 1 Sinp Gration, Crowell, from Liverpool, 1st March, to the master—Cargo, 376 crates earthchware, 2db bases dry goods, 57 tons slate, 8 casks hardware, etc., to J A Peck; A & J Dennistoun & co.; B Boo'h & cc.; R & J Currell; Hermann etc., co.; Hendersoo, Walton & co.; Lambeth & Thompson; Kirkman, Koettle & cc.; Harnson, Brown & co.; N and J Dick & co: A Lockhart & co: and order.

Kirkman, Knettle & co; Harrison, Brown & co; N and J Dick & co; A Lockhart & co; and orner.

Ship Albree, hangs, from Boston—Cargo, to Wood & Pomeroy; J W riolines & co, J Vairin & co; J M Lenand & co; S eison & Avery; A Fisk, Watt & co; Buckner, Stanton & co; Layton & co; Bridge & Vose; Gasquet, Part-h & co, R & Hobbe; G Mosson; Halt, Warker & Wa ton; Godirey, Blostnan & co; J Litt thod & co; U S Ganneti: S H Barnes; W and J Gran; J M Barnes; M and A Turrelt & co; S W O key & co; J Thayer & co; J G Washington, Tourne and B ckwitt; Frost and Johnson; HR Lee & co; A Whitemarsh; Din mock & Latonta; J A Mer e d-co; and order.

Line ship Vick-burg, Woodhouse, IS dava from New York to Fosser & Hotton—Cargo to E L Tracy; S B Socomb; lag; rsof; Surmenta & co; R beson, Wood & co; Hyde & G ca;; N & J Dick & co; J W Bergin & co; J H Graham; A C Ward & co; Tourne & Beckwitt; Adams & Andrew; Perters & Millard; Andrews & Bre; M White & co; G Broale, Levy; H Bonnabe, & Br. Durand & Uzuran; S W Oakey & co; Hagan, Niven & co; Hyde & Godirch; Mossy & Garidel; F Perret & Gally; Gasquet, Parish & co; H Hon; Minturn; Whitemare & Biair, Soo & Byrne; LArmington; T Barrett & co; Terman, Cuddy & co; P Tulane & co; A A Peve hand; J Vanne & co; Garatt & Hwithern; J A Merle & Peve hand; J Vanne & co; Ragant & Hwithern; J A Merle & Peve hand; J Vanne & co; Ragant & Hwithern; J A Merle & Peve hand; J Vanne & co; Baratt & Hwithern; J A Merle & Peve hand; J Vanne & co; Baratt & Hwithern; J A Merle & Co; A A Peve hand; J Vanne & co; Baratt & Hwithern; J A Merle & Co; J A Level & Co; J A A A Level & Co; J A A Merle & Co; J A A A Level & Co; J A A A Level & Co; Terman, Cuddy & co; P Tulane & co; A A Perush and J Vanne & co; Baratt & Hwithern; J A Merle & Co; A A A Level & Co; Land & Level & Co; Land & Co; A A A Level & Co; A A A Lev the 25 millions:—100asy it is probably the surest way \$\ell\$ turn; Whitemore & Biar; Son & Bying; I Atmington securing its adoption; for after the endless crisses to which, we have just put an end, the chamber will not easily make up its mind to destroy by avote, what cost so much trouble to yut to together. This apprehension will probably be more effective, than that of a war with the U.

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This is all doubtless very well, that is, if the chamber has nothing to do,—and the opposition nothing to say.

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stone, earthenware, glassware, etc.

Brig Edward, Tiedman, 10 days from Havana—Cargo,

Tiu-2 passengers.
Schr Eivira Rogers, Parker, from Charleston-Cargo-200 Schr Eivira Rogers, Parker, 110:11 Charleston—Cargo—200 trs rice, etc, to S Chapman; J A Barelli. Schr Cora, Carson, from Mobile—Cargo, 209 bales cotton, to J Ogden. Schr David Rogers, Giberson, from Apalachicolv—Car-

go, cotton to order.
Schr James Monroe, Napier, from Mobile -Cargo, cot-

ton, potators. Steamer Iheria, Irwin, from Cincinnati-Cargo, 431 bbl ciosure, by the Executive, had left with Congress no alterna-tive. The arrival of the Sylvia de Grazs, on the 12th inst. has however dispelled the unfavorable surmises, by bringing Mr. Adam's explanatory remarks. Nor did we get any coi-firmation that our national ships were overhauling for any appoint everying. J. Patrick; M. McWillians, M. W. Wheeler, Tourne & Iwin; J. Patrick; M. McWillians, M. W. Wheeler, Tourne & Iwin; J. Patrick; M. McWillians, M. W. Wheeler, Tourne & Iwin; J. Patrick; M. McWillians, M. W. Wheeler, Tourne & Iwin; J. Patrick; M. McWillians, M. W. Wheeler, Tourne & Iwin; J. Patrick; M. McWillians, M. W. Wheeler, Tourne & Iwin; J. Patrick; M. McWillians, M. W. Wheeler, Tourne & Iwin; J. Patrick; M. McWillians, M. W. Wheeler, Tourne & Iwin, Iwi

Ste oner Revenue, Hardwick, from Lafourche Interjor

Steamer Farmer, Myers. from Cincinnati—Cargo crack ers, whiskey. flour, oil, feather, wax, pork, lard, bacon starch, eggs, skins. Steamer Delta, Sheridan, from Vermillionville—Cargo

Steamer Delta, Sperinan, from Yermillionville—Cargo, sugar, cotton, hides, Spanish saddles.

Steamer Mohawk, Hamilton, from Florence, to—Cargo, tobacco, cotton, corn—50 cabin passengera:

Steamer Paragon, Streck, from Field's Mill—Cargo,

sugar, molasses, cotton. etc.—40 pass.
MEMORANDA. Sailed from Havre for this port, March 19th, ships Ruthellan, Mohawk and Montgomery.

Hence at Havre, March 13th. ship Canton, Harward. Sailed from Havre, for this port, March 13th the Cas-ar, Patten; the Majestic, Manwell. par, Patten; the Majestic, Manwell.

Marseilles, March 9, sailed Delight, Story, for N Or-

Bordeaux, March 13, arr. at the Lazaretto, the Ameri can ship Missouri, which sailed from this port on the 2d inst. The pilots report that she has sustained injury and must again come into port. R. HEWLETT has postponed his dramatic representations will Samueland the sentence of the sente

sentations till Saturday next, in consequ enefits during the present week at the American Theatre MAYORALITY OF NEW ORLEANS. AS taken by the city guard, on the 23d instant, a DEER, which will be delivered to its owner, by proving his property.

AMS—Best Cincinnati cured hams. For sale by G DORSEY april 27-11 HISKEY—100 bbls rectified, landing from steem er Iberia from Cincinnati and for sale by april 28-1 G DORSEY, 38 new Leves et.

RLOUR-1300 bbis hest brand, landing and for sale by G DORSEY, 38 new Leves at. april 27—1t out greater success, an attack upon Elisondo. They had three piecess of cannon and one mortar. The attack continued throughout the night, under the eyes of the trops, chamber, a silver WATCH, very remarkable for having

JII, CHASE.



To incorporate the Pireman's Charitable Association of New Orleans.

Section 1st, Be it enacted by the Senate and Mouse of Representatives of the State of Louisiana, in general assembly convened, That C. F. Hosey, R. H. Bremet, "Ruth!" Hubbard, A. C. Labai, George Bedford, S. Pigeon, Charles Diamond, and all others who are or may become members Diamons, and all others who are or may become members of the several Fire Companiers, which are now organised, and in operation in the City of New Orleans, or which may hereafter be organised, and in operation in said city, and who have paid to the several tree companies of said city, for the use and bench of the association hereby incorporated the initiation fee of one dollar, or who may hereafter pay for the initiation fee of one dollar, or who may hereafter pay for the use and beseft of said association, or becoming the members of any of said fire companies now, or to be established, the initiation fee of two dollars, shall be, and are hereby ordeined, declared and constituted a body corporate and soil tic in deed and in law, by the name and title of the Firemen's Chartable Association of New Orleans, who by thateams, they shall have perpetual succession, and rhall be capable of seeing and being sued in all courts and places whatever, in an actional, succession, all courts and places whatever, in an actional, successing, donations, legacies, bequests and devices, and of purchasing, holding, learing, selling, or otherwise disposing of any estate moveole or innovable, with the rents, profits, income and inferent of such estate, provided the said existe do never exceed the capital of five hundred thousand dollars, and the money arising

ner which it may seem proper to prescribe.

Section 2. Be it further ensured &c., That the said Asso ciation shall have the power to adopt, as its Constitution, the which has been printed by order of said convention, or any other Constitution, or make any such amendments in said Forter & Hutten Constitution so published, which said Association may deem public.

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s Toby d' Br expedient, provided they be not contrary to the laws of the State.

Section 3. Be it further enacted &c. That the officers of stiffent, Crugier & co sail Association shall be such as said Association shall de J W Zachierte & co care, by its Constitution, whose number, capacity, namers, R Groning & co jewer, duties, mode and time of election, continuance in of Armington fice, and all other matter and things, belonging to or come. A Lanfear nected with the same, shall be regulated by said Constitution.

Brig Hannah, Hunt, Coba, Brig Caroune; Hanson, Stockholm, Petacra Tigre, P. a., Matanuras, Schr Martin, Devoil, Galvesion, Golden, Golden, Golden, Golden, Golden, Schr Martin, Devoil, Galvesion, Golden, Golden, Golden, Golden, Schr Martin, Devoil, Galvesion, Golden, Gol States or the Constitution and laws of this State. Section 6. Be it turther enacted &c. That no donation

legacy, bequest or devise to said Association shall be defeated or impaired by any mismomer of the same in the matriment creating such donation, legacy, bequest or devise.

Section 6. Be it forther enacted &c., That this act shall remain in force for the space of thirty years.

ALCEE LABRANCHE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.
C. DERBIGNY E D. WHITE,

Governor of the State of Louisiana AMERICAN THEATRE.

CAMP STREET. Mrs BARNES' BENEFIT, on which occasion Mr and Miss C BARNES will appear THIS EVENING, APRIL 27.

FR NCIS FIRST. Miss Rae. Miss C BARNES rancis de Foi: Mr H G Pearson Fielding.

End of play Mr BARNES will sing "Barney leave th Girls alone." To conclude with the celebrated COMEDY OF ERRORS

Dromio of Syracuse, As played upwards of 200 nights. Mr BARNES A CARD. RS HILSON begs leave to announce that her fare-

RS HILSON bega leave to announce that her fare-well benefit will take place on TUESDAY EVE-MING next, 28th mar, on which occasion she will have bably be more effective, man may or the ministry have thus manneuvred successfully. They will, by the juggling aid of an unreal crisis, have achieved a conquest, almost complete. They will have gathered strength enough to carry the 25 millions, have gathered strength enough to carry the 25 millions, and the budget, that is to say,—all they wanted of the chambers, by the very incasne, which should have made chambers, by the very incasne, which should have made themselves them lose it; and they have in fine, established themselves in power, by showing for the future, only new, perhaps in power, by showing for the future, only new, perhaps in power, by showing for the future, only new, perhaps in power, by showing for the future, only new, perhaps in power, by showing for the future, only new, perhaps in power, by showing for the future, only new, perhaps in power, by showing for the future, only new, perhaps in power, by showing for the future, only new, perhaps in power, by showing for the future, only new, perhaps in power, by showing for the future, only new, perhaps in power, by showing for the future, only new, perhaps in power, by showing for the future, only new, perhaps in power, by showing for the future, only new, perhaps in power, by showing for the future, only new, perhaps in power, by showing for the future, only new, perhaps in power, by showing for the future, only new, perhaps in power, by showing for the future, only new, perhaps of the purchasers.

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FOR LOUISVILLE.-The fast FOR LOUISVILLE.—The fast running steamer HOMER, Wm. Gay, master, having test of her cargo ready to go on board, will

FOR HAVRE. Also—A quantity of rich silver and plated Ware, Astral and mattel Lamps, English flut Glass Decanters, Temblers and with meet with immediate dispatch. For caseage only, hving superior accoust.

Also—A quantity of rich silver and plated Ware, Astral and mantel Lamps, English flut Glass Decanters, Temblers and will be cargo engaged, will meet with immediate dispatch. For caseage only, hving superior account.

Partie users in Catalogues. odations, apply to the captain on board or to

FOR MATAGORDA, or Cox's Point.—The superior fast sailing copper fastened new schooner SPARTACUS, P Conden, master, having the greatest part of her cargo engaged, will meet with despatch. For balance of freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply to

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FOR MOBILE—via the River—the packet schooner FANCY, Andrews, master, will meet despatch.
For freight or passage apply on board, TOURNE & BECKWITH, april 23

25 and 29 new levee

FOR MOBILE—via the River—the schooner BLIZABETH 4 REBECCA, Burrows, master, will have quick despatch. For freight or passage apply on board, or to TOURNE & BECKWITH. POR LIVERPOOL .- The fine ship MARA. LAMBETH & THOMPSON.

FOR MOBILE—via the River—the regular packet SARAH, Stark, mester, having half of her freight on board, will have quick despatch.—For balance freight or passage, apply on board opposite Conti street, or to TOURNE & BECKWITH, St Charles street 28 & 29 new levee.

FOR BRAZUMIA (TEXAS.) The regular packet schooner SAN FILIP, master. For freight or passage, having superior furnished accommodations, apply on board oppo-

nte the blue stores, or to april 20 h W GREGORY, 60 Chartres at FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.
The fine fast sailing schooner ONIKO, Nickerson, master, burthen 900 barrels/ Apply to the captain on board, or to april 17 J CROSBY, 16 customhouse at

OFFICE OF THE PONTCHARTRAIN RAIL

OFFICE OF THE PUNTUHARTHAIN HAIL
ROAD COMPANY.

New Orleans, April 17, 1835.

THE Stockholders of this Company are requested to
attend a meeting to be held at the office of the Missualppi Marine and Fur Insurance Company, on Friday,
the first of May, next, at 5 o'clook P M, for the purpuse of accepting or rejecting two acts passed at the re-cent session of the legislature, amending the original charter of the company. april 20—18t GI U. W.L. GI O. WILBOR, president.

OST, a white setter DOG, with large vellow spore; has had a scald on his back, which the bair now co will receive the above reward, by applying at No 21 Camp

O'N Sainrier, 2d May next, at men, there will be sold at Hewiett's exchange, Charlotte, mulatress, wheat 30 years old, good Americans, and a second seco na cook, washor and ironer, house servant, good charac-r 4 years in the country, guaranteed against all vices and discuses as prescribed by law. Terms, cash.

Acts of sale to be passed before Felix de Armas, notary
pub, at the expense of purchasers.

april 8

URSDAY, 28th inst. at 10 a me. here will be sold, corner of Baronne and Evia street, to chose a concern, the goods of a shop containing a complete assortment of the best liquors, such as cognac brandy, Holland gin, old Jamaica rum, champing wine, let quality Muscatel wine,

BALES AT AUCTION.

BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONER

On Thursday the 26th of May, at Hewlet, a exchange at 12 o'clock, at the request of Horace C Cammack, syndic of the creditors of Gircon C Forsyth, will be ex-

The said property was, at a public sale made by the said nuctioneer by virtue of an order of the district court of the first Judicial district given in the case of Gideon C Personal

vs his creditors, adjudicated to the late Pierre Lacosts the 20th April 1933: the terms of said adjudication not having been complied with by the said Lacoste, or Ms re-presentatives, this sale is made at the risk of his saccession Terms of sale-\$666 68 payable on the 23th April 1836, for approved endorsed paper and mortgage—the balance

BY JOHN M BACH.

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VILL he sold at auction, on Wednesday the 29th of
April, 1000 bibs of first quality Thomaston lime in
good condition. The sale will begin at 4 wichek, at the
corner of Grandhommes street and the rul road, fasbourg Varigny. The terms will be advantageous and to beknow t the day of sale.

eave a notice at Mr Win Bowell's office. april 25-41 BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING

Slave Emms, aged 33 years, since 15 years in the try, good conk, wither and froner; also house server a good subject, speaks french and english, fully go eed against the vices and descases as prescribed by Felix her son, aged 6 years, speaks french and er very inteligent and handy.

pense of the purchaser. BY NEWTON, HOTCHKISS & Co. Store, 21 Chartres street.
Monday Morning, 10 o'clock.

&c. The goods are now open for examination. BY J B BLACHE.

RY, aged 14 years, since 6 years in this country, first rate isc servant and seamstress, speaks French an Martha, sister or Mary, aged 13 years good house se

Terms—6 months credit, for approved endorsed notes, with mo (gage until final payment.

The acts of sale to be passed before Wm Boswell, not, pub. at the expence of the purchasers april 25

BY HEWLETT & BRIGHT. DY HEWLETT & BRIGHT.

able Slaves, v.z.

LEV1, aged about 23 years; a first rate drayman, oet's and pressuman,—has been many years in the country, am speaks French and English, can distinguish marks ah Nos and is particularly valuable about a press or in recriving merchandise on the levee on that BEN, aged about 30 years, has all the qualities of Lev except, that, he is not arguinted with marks and Nos.

is extremely handy at his business; a very intelligent fellow, full guarantyAMOS, aged ab. ur 22 years, has all the qualities abov

Wednesday, 28, at 11 o'clock, a' Banka's Areade, LARGE SALE OF CABINET FURNITURE, mens Dressing Bureaus, Clothes Presses &c &c

BY THOMAS C CASH & Co.

BY ISAAC L McCOY. ON Thursday, 30th April, at 12 o'clock, at the afeads exchange, will be sold, by order of Messers Glendy Burker and J E Whitall, syndics of the estate of Mathan Goodale, esq. the following property surrendered by said Goodale, to his creditors, to wit:

Nos 1,2 and 3, adjoining each other and situated of New Levee, between Delor and Louisa streets.

No I measures 23 feet 6 inches and 3 lines front, by a depth of 123 feet 1 in h and 4 lines on one side, and 10 feet 10 ...nches and 6 lines on the other, and widening it

by a depth of 104 feet 10 inches 6 lines on one side, and I feet 6 inches 3 lines on the other, and 36 feet on ar bilque line in the rear. PUR LIVERPOOL.—The time stilp in Areas
THON, R Eldridge, master, having part of her
cargo engaged, will be despatched for the above
port without delay. For freight or passage apply to the more fully appear by a plan which will be exhibited

The Mulvehill vs J Cooney.

THE undersigned going to France at the ead of this month, has appointed Messrs Durand 4 de L'Hoste as his attorneys. Persons indebted to him are requested to settle, during his absence, with said gentleman those he may be indebted to, are requested to bring their

PROPERTY TO RENT.

The undersigned offer to rent the specious e-ta
FEEL blishment situated in 5t Louis street between Treme
and Marais streets the account street lower than Remarain
street, and at five minutes dutance from Hewlett's exchange, street, and at five minutes susance from Hewlett's exchange, composed of a Dwelling. House with four apartments, large stables and warehouses; a manage, a hishen and several s

AUG ST MARTIN.

MARSEILLES CLARET WINE—36 cashs Mar egiles claret wine, landing and for sale by LENGENDRE & SAMORY,

some dry gueds and a variety of other studies too man Terms at the tiesto of sale.

BY JOSEPH LE CARPENTER.

posed for sale at public auctron, the following de parish of Plaquemine about five leagues below the city of New Orleans on the left bank of the river, having 6 arpens

BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE.

N Monday the 27th mst. will be sold at Hewlett's Coffee House, at 12 o'clook,

Victorher son, aged I year. Terms, at sale. Acts of sale to be passed before ______, motary public, at the ex-

attle green, no a ster consume and stuff photoloons, silk, satinet, Valencia, Marseilles and fine silk velvel vesti, suspenders, collars, sints and statues, glovel, stockings, ILL be sold, on Tuesday 28th inst at 12 o'clock of Hewlett's coffee house, a negro girl named MA

at Hewlett's Exchange-The following named v.

SCHR PERU, Johnston, master, having the greater part of her cargo engaged and going on board, will meet with despatch. For balance of freight or passage, apply on board, or to

TOURNE & BECKWITH, april 25

TOURNE & BECKWITH, no 28 and 29 New Lavaner

TOURNE & BECKWITH, april 25

FOR ALAPICON TO THE STATE OF THE STAT At half past 10 o'clock, at the auction store, 100 boxes

Teas, and a large assortment of Groceriea,
april 23

4 LOTS OF GROUND.

the rear. No 2 adjoins no 1, and measures 21 feet 6 lines fron

the arcade exchange on or before the day of sale.
Terms-17, 18 and 24 months credit, for approved or dorsed paper, secured by mortgage until final and divided into sums to suit the convenience

The Mulvehill vs J Cooney.

Y virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the Hon C W Shaumburgh, associate judge of the city coart of New Orleans, I shall expore at public cale on Saturday, the 9.h of May, 1835, at 4 o'clock, p m at the corner of St Anne and Conde streets, I dray and I horse, seized at the above aut. Terms cash.

april 27

B BEAUREGARD, marshal

J. SOULET. april 22—4t PROPERTY TO REST.

WARTELLE, 189 Mayai street

OFFICE OF THE N O INSURANCE Co.—And
election for nine Directors of this institution, to serve
or the ensuing year, will take place on Monday the 27th
inst. between 10 a m. and 2 p m. Stockheiders are rerequested to attend, april 16

XCHANGE on Loudon, for sale by april 25—31 . 54 Toploms A

frost, inclinded on the upper line by the property of Tho-max A Mergan, on the lower line by that of Meanres Can-non and running back to a point on the said last line at the depth of arpens, as per plan drawn by Louis Bringier aut-veyor general and deposited in the office of Wm Christy, notary.

cash.

The act of sale to be resided before Wm Christy, were april 27

BY INTOUR DAY MINGON & CANUNGE.

LL by sold, on Widnesday, 28th inst. at 10 o'clock
at their auction store,
800 hoxes western window glass, assorted sizes.
Te ms: \$150 cas's over \$150 60 days, above \$300, a
months.

Any person wishing to purchase at private sale, will

Mond y Morning, 10 o'clock.
Fainmable clothing—17 cases very superior and fashirnable clothing, consisting of blue, brown, black, sitted
and green, flock, dress couls and pantaloons, Oficans cord,

faction of the winder and mortgogs. Acts of sale before Air Wm Bosweii at expense of the purchasers.

Also—At 4 o'clock, P M, of same day, will be sold at

BY NEWTON, HOTCHKISS & CO. Brig Edward, Tiedman, 10 days from Havana—Cargo, coffee, sugar, fruit.

Brig Comet, Decker, from Havana—Cargo, coffee, sugar, fruit.

Schr Emeline, Sawyer, from Campeschy, with \$3100 to FTu—2 passengers.

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Company to go on board, will be sold, the remaindant of the Stock of Superband Centre Tables, Solis, Harcaus, Sidebonds, Chair, Tables, for carve, high post bedsteads, Work Tables, Work Stands, Decker FTu—2 passengers.

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etables and warehouses, a message vant recess. Apply to

J LE BLANC, 193 Reyal street

WARTELLE, 189 Royal street