NEW-ORLEANS. Monday (Morning,) November 29, 1820.

FIRE! A fire broke out last Saturday night in

#### LATE FROM MEXICO.

We have received by schr. Paulina, from Veracruz papers from that city to the 8th and from Mexico to the 3d inst; they contain no news of any importance—the defeat of Armijo at Texcal as been a severe blow on the Actual Govinformed of the real state of things at Mexico, have not known how to avail of their victory, and the actual government opening at last its eyes, has hastened to make use of all the means in its power, so that it may now wait further events, with more confidence.

Disturbances had proken out in the south of the state of Jalisco. General Baragan had been ordered thither to re-establish order and had entirely succeeded --- he had returned to Guadalairra, capital of that state in the beginning of Oc-

Several legislatures have offered to the general government, men and money; that of Guanajuato has promised one thousand men and thirty thousand dollars----we must confess, that generally the victory of Guerrero has not produced the effect which we expected; on the contrary to judge from appearances, it seems that the cause of that chief, formerly so popular is now almost abandoned---such inconstancy in the Mexican people deserves no praise.

The partizans of Guerrero who had assembled on the Mesa de Zambrano have dispersed; Martinez one of the chiefs of that corps had gone towards the south, and Codallos, another chief. departed on the 13th Oct. with the few men that were left him.

We find in the same papers, news from other paragod South America --- at Guatemala the government is still a prey to the faction headed by Morazan---- Chili is a prey to civil war, which is maintained with fury by the Araunquins---At Peru the people has risen against the govern-

NEW-YORK, Nov. 9. One Day later from Liverpool .- The ship Navy Nowell, arrived on Sunday last in Nantircket Roads, bound to Newburyport : sailed fron Liverpool on the 11th ult. in company with the ship Siroc, for this port. Capt. N. brought a London paper of the 10th, but it contained no

The sloop Good Intent, (arrrived at Savannah,) on the 23d ult. in lat. 361 boarded the brig Levitteas, of New-York, and took from her the two chain cables, sixteen bags of corn the amboose, and some rigging. On the next day sloop Ann Maria, from this port for Savannah, fell in with the same wreck, and took out sundry article.

We are informed that intelligence has been recrived at the Department of State of the arrival of Mr. Randolph at St. Petersburgh, where he was most cordially received by the Emperor. It however, with deep concern that we state that Lis health, soon after his landing, experienced so ra; id and threatening a decline as to render his i amediately removal to a more genial climate indispensable to the preservation of his life. He arrived at London on the 29th September, on his way to the South of France, where it is his intention, with the approbation of the President, to spend the ensuing winter, and to return to St. Peterburgh in the spring, if the state of his health will admit of it.

U. S. Telegraph.

NEW-YORK, Nov. 9. FROM HALIFAX.-We have received Halifax papers to the 1st inst. inclusive. They Lyra packet arrived on the 1st from Falmouth, bringing London papers to Oct. 9th. Sir George Mucray, it is stated, was immediately to succeed Lord Hill in command of the army.

HALIFAX, Nov. 1 .- No information relative to the recent alterations, in the Colonial Trade with the United States has been received by the Packet; indeed, we have seen a letter of as late date as the 2d Sept. from a mercantile gentleman of the first respectability in London, who has warmly interested himself in favor of the trade of the North American Colonies, up to which time he remained uninformed of any change having taken place: we are however led to believe, that in whatever arrangements may be made, the interests of our trade will be secured by sufficient protecting duties.

## Extract of a letter dated

Buenos Arres, Sept. 5, 1830. We are perhaps as quiet here, as under the absolute and unlimited power of one man we have any reason to expect, in such a season of party excitement. By we I mean foreigners: for the natives and Spaniards are some of them arrested and sent on board prison ships daily. Day before yesterday four priests were sent; and report says some 25 others have snared the same fate this week. Not an Editor dares to open his mouth on the subject. Yesterday a poor old man, father of a large dependent family, was complaining of the hardship of having a son, his principal dependence, taken from him, and him away to share his son's fate in the prison ship. I am just told that two Frenchmen have been arrested to-day. I do not think that either English or North Americans will be molested. But while the present order of things continues, it is in vain to expect substantial quiet.

In all New England States, it requires a majority of the whole number of votes taken, to constitute a choice. And where there are a multiciplicity of candidates, it is often that several struggies are had, without successful results.

London Courier on the subject of Germany:

spite of the natural goodness and love of the peo-ple, the House of Brandenburg will be obliged to rolax its military system, and make concessions to the political wants of the people.

"At Paris all classes of people are seen at exrejected.
The Seramission proposed in following a

"That the Duke of Wellington could emity tion of corn in fareign versels." obtain Parliamentary imparities—eye, large This amendment was adopted

majorities—to support him in any crusade against Belgium, we firmly believe. The aristocracy and clergy of this country are filled with the most and clergy of this country are filled with the most deadly hatered against all that promises to raise and improve marking against all that promises to raise and improve marking in every country, and the late revolution in Frence has almost deprived them of their senses. If the Duke, therefore, on whom, at this moment, so heavy a responsibility rests, were to plunge the country and believed when the prices pass like as is too often the case for their own interests and others in the same trade.

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Europe in another war we candidly own "The minimum of the duty on flour, when that we are without hope. The people of imported in French vessels, shall be 50c. on other articles of the western produce, have not all lengths are so completely the slaves of the arisevery 100 killogrammes, without distinction of tered very materially in price or demand since vain to urge to them the consequences of plun-ging Europe in another war-of loading this These two paragraphs we country with heavier burdens—and the dreadful re-ention which might one day follow the break-ing loose of a people no longer able to hear their from the department of Var to that of the East related to the country with heavier burdens—and the dreadful re-ention which might one day follow the break-ing loose of a people no longer able to hear their from the department of Var to that of the East-ing loose of a people no longer able to hear their from the department of Var to that of the East-ing loose of a people no longer able to hear their from the department of Var to that of the East-ing loose of a people no longer able to hear their from the department of Var to that of the East-ing loose of a people no longer able to hear their from the department of Var to that of the East-ing loose of a people no longer able to hear their from the department of Var to that of the East-ing loose of a people no longer able to hear their from the department of Var to the longer and the longer able to hear their from the department of Var to the longer and the longer able to hear their from the department of Var to the longer and the longer able to hear their from the department of Var to the longer able to hear their from the department of Var to the longer able to hear their from the department of Var to the longer able to hear their from the department of Var to the longer able to hear their from the department of Var to the longer able to hear their from the longer able to sufferings. Passion never listens to reason. The English aristocracy have not yet shown in The English aristocracy have not yet shown in any one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the remaining the fall of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the remaining the fall of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the remaining the fall of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the remaining the fall of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the remaining the fall of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the remaining the fall of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the remaining the fall of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the remaining the fall of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the remaining the fall of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the remaining the fall of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the remaining the fall of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the remaining the fall of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the many one instance that they were governed by any regneration of the many one instance this trying conjuncture, be guided by a spirit of different classes, to one, in order to obtain any wisdom and moderation!"

### FROM FRANCE.

The Paris Constitutionnel intimates, "that the The Paris Constitutionner intimates, some of troops in France has been caused by a legal prices, no corn can come in by the sound sence of the necessity of assuming a formidable minution of five france on the duties of important of some of minution of five france on the duties of important or sufficient. the powers of the Continent to follow up the recognition of Louis Philip with the usual formalities." "It is a trite saying, adds the Constitutionnel, that in order to have peace, a nation must prepare for war. Never has the application of his proverb been more just than it is now. Our Government is acknowledged by several great powers; but there are several also, who, after having manifested their adhesion, hesitate to perform all the usual diplomatic formalities. The events of the Low Countries are evidently the cause, though not avowed, of this hesitation. We would fain believe that our Ministers have not failed to speak a language consonat with French feelings on this point. When after fifteen years of peace; a great and brave people feel the blood of freeom flow in their veins, the English and Prussian powers had better take care how they awaken the remembrance of Waterloo and of the capitulat on of Paris. We have sacrificed from a ove of liberty, all hope of returning to what was for a long time called our natural frontiers—the limits of the Rhine; let not imprudent interfearance excite a million of young men, ready to be-some soldiers, the ardour of independence. The military of France were always able to conciliate the peasantry of all countries; the citizens will not be less eloquent, when addressing people op-pressed by an aristocreey or neighboring tyran-

The London Courier, upon this article, renarks, that "so far as England is concerned, we an declare, in the most positive manner, that the nsinuation of the Constitutionnel is founded in gross, and we betieve, intentional falsehood; for ince the recognition of Louis Philip took place here has been a strong display of cordiality to ards him, and a manifestation of a desire to see de new government of France placed on a secure footing, by our sovereign, and by the Duke of Wellington." This is confirmed by the observation of the French minister of foreign affairs n the chamber of Deputies, that the cabinets of Europe had hastened to acknowledge the new French government, and that "every where the letters of Philip the First have been received in the most cordial manner." Nevertheless, the situation and movements of Belgium give rise to some apprehension, that if the principles of mon-interference should not be adhered to, a general

### French Chamber of Deputies, Oct. 5.

The debate opened by the discussion of the law concerning the duties to be levied on corn.
M. Alexandre de la Borde spoke as follows on the law respecting corn: Gentlemen, with re-gard to provisions and means of subsistence, it is necessary to have too much in for to have ehough; and in this matter the monopoly of bread and corn is the greatest evil that can befall those who make use of those articles; it is also dismetrically opposed to the 1st articles of the charter, which declares that all men are equal. The monopoly is the reason why 50 bushels of corn are sold for 26 france at Marscilles, and 16 france at Nantes, -- why the farmer is obliged to send his corn from Nantes to Marseilles, and alternaely from Marscilles to Nantes, in order to sell it; for such is indeed the nature of the laws of 1819 & 1821, which it seems now to be the intention of the Government to soften and reform. This of the Government to soften and reform. This see our markets in general to be duli for the season end would be attained with great efficacy, if the of the year. Our port is no full of good vessels, amendment proposed by our honorable colleague were adopted. The degenerated Romans asked ted as they now are, ask for labor and liberty-

labor to have bread, and liberty not to pay for that bread at too dear a rate. (Laughter.) Mr. Duperron pretended that every kind of tax laid on corn is a heavy burden for the people: however, the Government does not seem to have understood the question, and we have been threatened with entrepots of corn, as we have already entrepots of tobacco. After having entered into some details concerning the project of law, the orator concluded by voting for the project rejecting, at the same time, the amendment proposed by the commission relative to the 5th article

Mr. Calanon, the author of the amendment, was of opinion that the ameliorations in question ought to be grounded on experience; and it was to be apprehended that hesty reformations in the present corn laws would only aggravate the evil. It was to avoid such a calamity that he proposed an amendment to the first article of the project. The orator concluded by supporting his amend-

Mr. Domarcay, I confess, that though this question is somewhat familiar to me, I have not had leisure to prepare all I should wish to say on the subject. The new law still maintains the same obscurity by referring to the old law, I in-"while he was yet speaking," the myrmidons of tand to propose certain amendments when the the government presented themselves and bore discussion of the different articles shall take

The discussion of the whole body of the law being closed it continued on the different articles. Art. 1 .- "On the frontiers and coasts the maximum of the variations on duties levied on the importation of corn will be 8 francs per hectolitre, and the minimum 5 sols.—These duties, The Legislature of Vermont has repealed the and the intermediate degrees between 2 france act of 1828, by which that State was divided into districts for the election of members of Conthe legal price of corn, conformably to the laws For MOLASSES we continue blank quotations,

Erees: so that Vermont returns again to the gen
of the 15th of July, 1818, and the 4th of July, remarking that there have been many engageeral ticket system. This retrograde movement 1821. This duty shall be 1 franc more on corn ments at market price, when the planters are has been made, probably, to prevent the evil of imported in France by foreign vessels under a ready for delivery. The few sales that have tahas been made, probably, to prevent the evil of imported in France by foreign vessels under a holding so many elections in some of the districts. foreign flag. It shall be levied without any other surtax, and without any distinction of the

place from which it comes. M. Cabanon propued the following amend ment to the first paragraph:- "The maximum of the duty shall be 1f. 50c. and the minimum 25. Brussia.—The following is the extract of a arising from the rise of the legal price of corn, legion from Paris, dated Oct. 8, published in the will henceforward determine the diminution of

London Courier on the subject of Germany:

"I have seen letters from Berlin which represent that city to be in an agitated state. The dity is not far distant when the Germans will about the courier of the natural goodness and then, in its effection out to effect a still similar distant when the course of the natural goodness and then, in minution of the duty.

The amendment was rejected by a strong ma iority. Another amendment of M. Duperron was also

"At Paris all classes of people are seen were revise from morning to evening. There is no doubt if the people were attacked, there would be a terrible military explosion."

The floramission proposed flor following a- implement to the second pringraph:

"These duties shall be leving; without married distinction of the plate from which the corn and a single with the surface of it. for the important tion of earn in farigin versels." This amendment was adopted.

"The maximum of 3f. shall be applied to rye

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FRE! A fire broke out last Saturday logar in a frame house, belonging to Mr. Julia Auza, in Faubourg Marigny. The house was soon consumed as also a shed in the yard where had been storing an occasion. The passion of the affect in foreign vessels. The supplementary logar in far an occasion. The passion of the affect in the proper of the last of Hav. ing an occasion. The passion of the aristocra- taxes shall continue to be levied in the proporty blinds them, and it would, therefore, be in tion determined by the fourth article of the law next.

These two paragraphs were adopted. tern Pyrenees inclusive,) shall be fixed accor

single regulating price,

M. Guizot .- The only object of the law is to faciliate the importation of corn. The question is, does the law attain that end? In the present tion; and this measure appears to me sufficien to ensure a considerable importation of corn.

Art. 3. "When, in consequence of the legal price, importation ceases in a sea-port, the cargoes which have not arrived in due time in that port, shall be received, if it he proved that there be no deception, but they shall pay the maximum of the duty of importation." This article was adopted with an amendment

of the commission.

The 4th article was then read, and the discus-

We noticed in a late London paper, the Circular of several Hop Merchants of that city, adlressed to their correspondents in the country, which they had adopted that mode of circulation. as preferable to sending letters: a preference which the experience of one or two previous years had confirmed. A Commercial House in Buenos Ayres has adopted the same plan in our paper of to-day. It has much to remmend it. It affords a wider circulation and greater desputch, with much less expense and labor.

(Jour. of Con.)

Custom House Edgartown, Nov. 5th. 1830. Sir .- Herein you will receive a list of vessel that have passed and repassed the Vineyard Sound, from 1st January 1829, to the 15th Oct. 1830, as noted by the Keeper of the Light Boat,

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	March	••	416	March	••	56.
	April	••	1424	April	••	96
	May	••	1292	May	**	1853
	June		2123	June	••	203
	July	**	1389	July	••	142
	Aug.	••	1231	Aug.	**	167
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Total number of vessels The above information was received per letter from Capt. Mather, of the Revenue Cutter Eagle, on this Station.

Seduction.—At a late sitting of the Supeme Court, in Kent county, Md, the case of Elizabeth Johnson against John A. Collins, for the reduc-tion of the Plaintiff's daughter, was tried, and a virdict found for Plaintiff. The case was one of aggravated character, the Jury gave exemplatars-being the entire amount of valuation of the defendent's estate, real and personal." This is as it should he. He that takes away life, can have a less finished motive in view, that he who deliberatly tramply upon confidence and dostroys happiness.

## COMMERCIAL.

From Wile's New Orleans Commercial Report GENERAL REMARKS.—The Mississipp and its tributary streams still continue very low and unfavourable for the western trade, which caua great portion of which are actively engaged were adopted. The degenerated Romans asked in discharging, and a few in loading. Whole for bread and spectacles; the French, regenera-sale dealers and retailers in Groceries, Queens ware, Hardware, Glassware; Dry and Fancy Goods, Drugs, &c. are well supplied with abund int stocks at reasonable rates, and in particula for that description required for the western mer-ket. The weather has been dry, warm, and avourable for out door busines. ent on the Levee favorable for a greater facility n loading and discharging vessels and smal crafts of every description, are progressing in a manner that does the city authorities much credit,

nd will no doubt be completed in a short time. COTTON-a here has been a good business done this week as to the amount of sales, say a bout 6,000 bales, at a small reduction on our for mer quotations, and we find that buyers (of course) present holders deem it prudent to submit to, it Gibraltar, for sale by STETSON & AVERY. would be continued for some time. Using the Liverpool classification we quote Louisiana and

Ordinary - - - - -Middling - - - - - - - 10 Fair - - - 101 a 101 Good Fair - - 102 a 11 fair demand. Good and fine - - 11 4 111

Arrived from the Interior and Mississippi 8589 bales, across Lake Pontchartrain 138-together 8727 balos. Cleared for Liverpool 2131, Providence R. I. 983, Boston 967, New-York 376-in alt 4460 bales.

SUGAR (on the plantation) by the quantity r the entire crop is rather looking down, and we find many willing to sell at 51 cents for good merchantable quality, which consider ble sales have been made. Some ask more, and it is thought doubtful whether it will be obtained. The ma! ket price is not considered as yet fairly settled .ken place where the article was an incumbrance, cannot be quoted with propriety as a ruling rate. Cleared caastwise since the 30th of September,

Mobile, Pensacola, up the river, a.e. expected—SUGAR. MOLASSES.

Hhds. Bbis. Hhds. Bbis.

This sesson:::1830 162 Same time in 1829 : 1211 8 Same time in 1838 : 4776 276 141 Same time in 1827 : 1780 2 -Same time in 1827: 1780 S 388 139
TOBACCO.—There has been a few sides at our former quotations of 21, 35, 41 for crossed, accords, and first. We have heard a some chang-

ing owners at a fraction less, and understand iron good authority that 2; 3; 4; with the parmission of selecting has been offered and refused. Cleared this week fir New York 677 hhds. Boston 51 -tegether 728 ands. No arrivals .-For stocks of this article and Option, eas state-

PLOUR has arrived freely and met a fair de-detend at \$5.00 a \$5.25, for home consumption and desportation. We yesterday found-holders from at \$5.50, and should the import he annell to fight week, that price may probably be maintained. The value of this atticle often depends

The Commission proposed spother amend—much upon the quantity in market, and particularly so when holders on the Levree are over anxlarly so when holders on the Levee are over anxious to sell, as is too often the case for their own

COFFEE.—There is a large supply in the Custom House stores, which will no doubt be offered in market noon after the lat of January TOCKS & EXCHANGE.—A fair and

active business has taken place during the last two weeks in the home department. In foreign

estwise, notwithstanding the tonnage in por

# MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ORLEANS.

CLEARED. Ship Meridian, Adama, Liverpool, J Le Blanc Schr Superior, Treadwell, New-York, master ARRIVED.

Towhoat Bost Boy, Herriman, im below: towed to sea packet ship Tennessee, Fowler, for N. York; assisted in towing over the bar barque Wm mith; brought up to town, brig Funice, McManus, from Portland-Left the N E Bar at 730 a. m. on Friday. Off the Bar-brig Sappho, and two brigs, names unknown.

Brig Sultana, Agrey, Boston, with cargo. Brig Georges, Fales, Thomastown, with lime Brig Belisarius, Robinson, Termaston, do. Brig Milton, Jackson, New-York, cargo : brickt, stones &c. to W & J Montgomery, or

Brig Jasper, Rich, Boston, cargo: oil and tone ballast to the master. Brig Ulysses, Haws, Boston, ire to J Turo. Brig Sabatas, Howard, New York, with have Brig Splendid, Theobald, Bath, with lumber

nd produce to the master.

Bark London, Williams, Liverpool, to Tay laur, Grimshaw & Sloane, Thomson & Grant, F Frey & co. Kennedy & Duchamp, J W Za harie & co. and others.

Sloop Empress, Spicer, St Marks, do. Sloop Majestic, Robinson, Apalachicola, do Brig Eunice, M'Manners, Portland, with mac kerel, hay, potatoes and pine boards, to master 15 boxes furniture to order.

Steamer Walk-in-the-Water, Buckner, Natcholds, Byrne & co; A Fisk & co;----8 passen Steamer Courtland, Kelly, from Grand Gulf --- cargo, 985 bales cotton to J Linton; W Bullitt-

J G Greeves; Rogers, Slocomb & co; A Fisk & co; Reynolds, Byrne & co--- B cabin passen-Steamer Saratoga, Kimball, from black river

cabin passengers. Steamer Pocahontas, Strong, from Bayou Sarah with 769 bales of cotton to M White; J

Linton, Reynolds, Byrne & co; W Cox; Wll-liams & Lee, L Millaudon & co, Cooper, Caruthers & co; N & J Dick & cc; Barstow & Adams: P Smith & co; A Fisk & co; P Dubertrand; N Roumage—23 passengers.
Steamer Natchez, Myers, from Natchez.

cargo, to 824 bales cutton to L. Millaudon & co; A Fisk & co; W Bullitt: J Linton; Reynolds, Byrne & co; Maurin & O'Duhiss 100 bbls cats, 21 bbls beaus, to M F Maher.

Stoamer Tom Veatman, T lewin, from the

nouth of the Cumberland -- with 208 bales cutmonth of the Cumber and the strong castings, de to Cooper Caruthers & co; N & J Dicks & co; Wallace, Lambeth & Pope; Brander & McKean; M White; Reysolds, Byrne & eo; R Layton; T Toby; York, Macalister & co;---44 cabin and 29 deck passengers.

ANDING from the Brig Franklin from by the Subscri-

w priced Cap & Post Paper put up in assorted cases expressly for country dea-THOMSON & GRANT. 39 Levee Street

DOORS & VENITIAN BLINDS .-The subscriber offers for sale Doors and Venitian Blinds, with glasses, for houses and kitchens. A. RIEFFEL. nov. 27

PATENT CLOCKS of a superior que-I lity, received per ship Talma, warranted to keep good time. For sale by

B. REES. No. 10, Chartres st. WOODWARD'S Philadelphia Macauba Rape, and Scotch Snuff, by the case or single dozen. For scle by
nov 27 B. REES, No. 10, Charires at

TO RENT-The upper stories of one of the new three stry buildings in Camp, between Common and Gravier streets. Apply to STETSON & AVERY. nov 26

SOAP. -50 boxes and 100 half boxes No. 1 Soap, Raymond's brand, landing from ship

MACKEREL No. 1, 2 and 3; Tanner's Oil and Potatoes, for sale. Apply on ship Antioch, capt. Rich, post No. 70. nov 26 RUSSIA SHEETING .-. 0 bales blee-ched Russia Sheeting, entitled to deben-

ture, just received and for sale by STETSON & AVERY. TIO SUGAR PLANTERS .- Advances

will be made on sugar shipped to the States. Apply to J. MAGER.

FUR BALE. A LOT OF GROUND situated in Treme streets, between Jackson and Canal street, suburb St. Mann Canal street, suburb St. Mary, mea-suring 60 feet front, on Treme street, by 120 feet in depth. If said lot is not dispused until Wednesday 1st of December next, will be sold at suction. at Hewlett's Coffee House, on that day, at 12 o'clock. ALSO-Several valuable SLAVES, which will be sold on the same day, and hour, if not

disposed of before. TERMs-The lot of ground payable in on year, in notes encourage, mortgage until final payment. M. PETIT.

AUCTION, COMMISSION, AND FACTORAGE BUSINESS. FIHE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have associated themselves in the above line of business, under the firm of

GRAS& PICQUET. They have taken a large and convenient store on the new Levee, No. 70, which is calculated to receive a large quantity of goods: and will detrusted to their charge with that care and attention, exculated to give general satisfaction. J. L. GRAS, B. PICQUET.

nov 26. ISOR SALE at No. 39, Leves street. to debenture. Also, landing from Cyrus-Butler, I had, Irish Whisky, 2 cases U. S. Muskets, nov. 18 THOMSON & GRANT.

# **ORLEANS THEATRE**

On Tuesday November 30, 1830.

A FOLLY, An Opera in two acts. music by Mehul; followed by

THE MAN OF SIXTY YEARS, Vaudeville in one act, by Dartois & Simonia the performance to conclude with PREVILLE AND TACONNET, A Vaudeville in one act, by Merle & Brazier.

ORLEANS ROOM. SUBSCRIPTION LIST is opened to A Society BALLS, to be given in said room. Pessons wishing to subscribe are invited to call at Mr. J. Davis', where a list is deposit-

BATON ROUGE CATHOLIC CHURCH LOTTERY. 13th class for 1830.

To be drawn positively on WEDNESDAY December 15, 1830. HIGHEST PRIZE \$12,000. SCHEME.

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PRICE OF TICKETS. Whole Tickets, \$4; halves, \$2; quarters\$1 -Packages of ten whole tickets, \$ 40, war ranted to draw not less than \$16; half and a quarter packages at the same rate. Apply at the

Manager's Office,

No. 81. Chartres street. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER, The fine fast sailing brig BALTIC, Bradford, master, burthen about 200 now ready to receive cargo, and will proceed u-

or down the coast for sugar; apply to the captain on board, opposite Toulouse street, or to nog 29 STETSON & AVERY. FOR THE BRASSOS ST. JAGO.

(To sail on Tuesday next,) The elegant fast sailing schooner NANCY, Miner master, having the greater part of her cargo engaged, will positively suil on the aforesaid day. For balance of freight or passage, having good accommodations, apply ez, with 1249 bales cutton fo J Linton; Reyn' to the captain on board opposite the Blue Stores or to

> nov. 27 J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The schr. DART Adams master, is ready to receive cargo, and is in every respect a good vessel. The Attakapus Steamer Saratoga, Almoan, nom mace river and Appalachicula trade would be preferred.

—cargo, 403 bales cotton to J. Hagan. & co: P. Staws below deck 500 barrels or the bulk theSmith & co; J. Linton; A. Fisk. & co. Toledano reof; sails well and is of easy draft of water, 
& Gaillard; W. Bullitt; N. & J. Dick. & co.—14. For further particulars apply to the captain on and Appalachiona trade would be preferred

board.

nov. 26 THOMSON & GRANT. FOR BALTINORE.—Passage only. The fine first saiding A. I. Pack et Brig A.J.A.X., Robert Benthall, maste, with

return from up the river, loading, about the 28th and sail the 30th, having superior accommods tions, apply on board, or to nov. 25. J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.

FOR THE BRASSOS ST. JAGO. The fine fast, sailing schr. SWAIN. Green, master, is now ready to receive cargo, and will meet with despatch; for freight of which, or passage, having good accommodations, apply to

the captain on board apposite the Blue Stores or to now, 25. J. W. ZACHARIE 4 Co. EOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

No. 1. Is coppered and copper fastened. Apply to nov. 25 THEODORE NICOLET & co.



FEVER subscriber having returned to this city, and yielding to the invitation of several or his former papils, informs the public that he will con-acrate a part of his time in giving lessons of the violin, and accompaniment on the piano. He avails himself of this opportunity to state, that he has always for sale a quantity of MUSIC. o every description. His residence is at No. 120 St. Ann street. [nov 26] HENZ.

AVISO A LOS VECINOS DE LA CIUDAD DE NUEVA-ORLEANS.

OR un acta de la última session del Congre-no-General de los Estados-Unidos, que proveé la formacion del 5 ° c. nao de estos Estados, està mandado llevar su ejecucion à de-bido efects en el intervalo desde el 1º de junio hanta el 1 % de diciembre de 1830, y desgracia-damente, no siendo esta estacion del año la mas propicia para lograr la prolija enumeracion de los vecinos que habitan esta ciudad, por hallars ausente, à esta época, un grande número de au poblacion; es muy verosimil que la mayo parte de los que han vuelto à ella, de pucos dius à esta parte, no consten en el padron general y siendo tan indiapernable como importante s nuestros intereses su exactitud, para afianzar cada vez mas nuestra respetable representacion en el Congreso-General de esta gran Nacion creo que toda persona deba sentirae suficiente mente interesada en este asunto, sun cuand no sea mas que para dispensar todos los auxílio facilidades que esten en su poder, al Marsha à quien està encomendada esta averiguacion ; con el fin de lograr, que todos los que se hallabar ausentes, como tambien aquellos que hayan sido omitidos, por la desidia del asistente nombrado para formar el dicho censo, puedan corregir cualquier error en que se haya incurrido; se les hace

aber, que los padrones de esta ciudad, permaneceran espuestos y asequibles al público hasta el 6 de diciembre procsimo, á cuya fecha quedarán cerrados; asi mismo se les suplica respetuneamente, tengan la bondad de depositar en a oficina del Murshal de los Estados-Unidos, Trans.—The lot of ground payable in one sits en la Adusna, una nota que e-prese el nom year, in notes endorsed at satisfaction, and bre, calle y número de la habitacion de cada uno antes, ó en el espresado dia 6 de diciembre, afin de puder ocurrir à ellos en tiempo oportuno, para incluirlos en el espresado censo.

JOHN NICHOLSON. Marshal de los Estados-Unidos

23 de noviembre-12

**PHILADELPHIA** Fashionable Clothing Store.

No. 1, Chartres Street. THE subscriber having removed from No 28 Fonti, to No. 7 Chartres street, tenders his thanks to those who have hitherto been pleased to favor him with their custom, and solicits a continuation of their patronage.

WEARING APPAREL, made up in Philadelphia. after the latest London and ris fashions, have just been received. . Prices will be extremely low.

ner. 25 JAS. BURE. SALES AT AUCTION.

BY JE LE CARPENTIER & Co.

Wednesday the 1st December, at 10 o'clock A. M. Twelve crates assorted EARTHENWARE,

insisting of cream coloured and printed.

BY P- A. GUILLOTTE. WILL be sold on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the 3d, 4th and 5th of Decem-

> 150 HEAD OF MEXICAN . MULES.

Just arrived from Matamoros; many of them. are remarkably large, and all in good combition.

The sale to take place at the house of the Aucioneer and will continue from day to day until the whole be disposed of.

TRAMS—Cash for all sums under \$190, over \$100 and under 300, four months credit; and bove \$300 twelve months credit. The purchasers giving notes endorsed to the satisfa the owners of the property. BOY 26

> BY F. DUTILLET. SALE

OF VALUABLE PROPERTY. WILL be sold on Saurday, December 4, at 12 o'clock precisely, at Hewlett's Coffee-House,

A HOUSE situated rue des Français, neas Esplanade, het-ween Morean and Victoire sts. 111 built of brisks, and covered 111 with slates, having four rooms, three of which with chimpeys, a saloon, four closets, and a cave under the stairs, a 2 story kitchen with a slates' roof, consisting of 4 rooms, 3 of which with fire places. The corridor is under the mof of the hou is paved with bricks, as also a gallery artsched to the house; the yard is paved with bricks, the privies and well also made of bricks. The whole is built on a lot measuring 22 feet front (euclusive of the bounderies) by 66 feet deep more or less. The whole well built and new. The house is now let at \$25 per more than the house.

is now let at \$35 per month. The house is insured for seven months, and there is a lease on it for eleven months, from

the 3d of August last. ALSO-FOUR LOTS. lat. Two Lots situated near the Basin, designated by Nos. 11 and 12, according to the plan drawn on the 21st February, by Jos. Pilic, city surveyor. No. 11 measures 63 feet 10 inches, fronting Origins street, by 63 feet 10 inches fronting the continuation of St. Peter street. No. 12 measures also 63 feet 10 inches on Orleans street, by 63 feet 10 inches on the continuation of St. Peter street, (French measurement.) Both those lots are fronting Orleans

and St. Peter. 2d. A Lot of Ground situated in the New Suburb Marigny, No. 269, near the Rail Road, on Bagatelle street, between St. Jean-Baptiste and Girod streets, measuring 60 feet front by 120 feet in depth, in the square No. 27, French. seasurement.

3d. A Lot of Ground situated in the same

uburb, No. 384, St. Avid street, between Anmette and St. Antoine streets, measuring 60 feet front by 150 in depth French measure. TERMS-6 and 12 months credit, in notes en-

orsed at satisfaction, and special mortgage until final payment. The deeds of sale will be passed before. T. Caire Esq. notary public, at the expense

nov. 22 POR F. DUTILLET. Venta de propiedades de gran volor.

SE vendera el subado 4 de diciembre procsimo precisamente á las 12 del dia en la Lonja llamada Bolsa de Mr. Hewlett.

UNA CASA situada en la calle des François, ocrea de la limitata da catan les calles Ma. Espianada entre las calles Mo-reau y Victoire la dicha casa es de ladrillos y esta techada con pizara, consiste en cuatro poseciones de los cuales tres tienen sus chimineas, un salon cuatro cabinetes, y una cobacha bajo la escalera, una cosina alta de ladrillo y tembien cubierta con pizarra tiene cuatro praeciones tres de chimineas. El corredor esta bajo el mismo mente: una galeria que hace parte de la casa, el patio tamb en esta azulado con ladrillos y son del nismo material el poso y comun. El tudo esta

frente (no comprendido las mitoyenes) y 66 picz nas ó menos de profundidad, bien construida y ioda nueba. La casa actualmente ocupada produce una renta de 35 pesos al mea. Dicha casa esta asegurada por siete meses, y tione un arrondamiento de once meses, princi-

fibricado sobre un terreno que tienne 22 piez de

piando el 3 de Agosto prócsimo pasado. ADBHAS. CUATRO TEMBENOS.

10. Dos terrenos situados cerca del basen de la ompassia de navegacion, designados con los numeros 11 y 12 en el plan levantado el 21 de fehrero por Mr. Joseph Pilie Alarife de la ciudad. El del No. 11 tiene 63 piez 10 pulgadas de frente à la calle de Orleans y 63 piez 10 puigadas à la continuacion de la calle Sn. Pedro. No. 12, tiene tambien 63 piez 10 pulgadas de frente à la calle de Orleans, y 63 piez 10 pulgadas das à la continuacion de la calle Sn. Pedro (el todo es medida francess) y cada uno de estos terrenos tienen dos frentes uno en la calle de Or-

leans y otro en la de Sn. Pedro.

20. Un lot de tierra en el nuebo faubriorg Marigny cerca del camino corredizo (Rail Road), calle Bagatela entre las Sn. Juan-Baptista y Girod No. 209, con 60 piez de frente y 120 de profundidad en la manzana No. 27. (medida fran-30. Un terreno cituado en el mismo faubourg

No. 384, calle St. Avide entre las de Anneta y Sn. Antonio con 60 piez de frente y 150 de pro fundidad (medida francesa.) CONDICIONES-6 y 12 meses de credito en billetes endozados á satisfaccion y hypotesa espe-

rial hasta la conclusion del pago. Las actas de la venta se pastrán en casa de Mr. Louis T. Caire Nutario Publica al costo de los compradores. 22 nov-12.

MARSHAL'S SALES. Pignatet vo. Benout Sabutier. BY virtue of a writ of fleri facins directed to me by the hon, G. Preval of the city court,

I shall expens to sale on Wednesday the 8th of December next, at the Leves, opposite to. Toulouse street, one Pirogue; also, a quantity of Gruceries contained therein---acted in the above L. DAUNOY. nov. 29

mamhall Perre Dupres vs. Thomas Johnston. BY virtue of a writ of fiew facious, to me directed, by the hon, of the city court, I shall expose for sale on Thursday the 3d of December next, at 12 o'clock at neon, at Hewlett's Coffee-House, corner of St. Louis and Chartres streets, a Negro slave named William

reized in the above suit. nov. 24 L. DAUNOY, marshal Joseph Henry, va. capt. Blany, schr. Escambia do vs. the same.

BY virtue of three write of fieri ed to me by the bon. G. Preval, associate judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Thursday the 16th day of December next, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange Coffee House,

The schooner ESCAMBIA, tackle and appared, new lying in the river. Mississippi, opposite to Conti street, the sails sc. may be examined at the loft of Mr. Spearling, in St. Philip street. Seized to matinfy the

1 nov 16.

L. DAUNOY,