PROGRAM OF THE CELEBRATION OF THE EIGHTH OF JANUARY, 1836. ORDER OF THE PROCESSION To be formed at the State House, at 10 o'clock a m By Royal until Orleans street to St Louis Church.

Moyal until Orleans street to St Louis C

Deputy marshal.

Misitary escort.

Marshal of the day.

T. GOVERNOR AND SUITE

2. Ex-governors.

3. Secretary of state.

4. Civil engineer.

5. Orators of the day.

4. State treasurer.

7. Judges of the supreme court.

8. Attorney gengral and deputy.

9. Judge of the United States district.

10. District attorney and marshal.

11. Joint committee of arrangement.

22. Members of the bouse of representatives a efficors.

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Mayor, recorder, treasurer of the city, and city

11. Mayor, recorder, treasurer of the city, and city compired of the city council.

15. Members of the city council.

16. Invited strangers.

17. Judges of the district court let district and officers.

19. Judges of the district court of other districts and afficers.

20. Judges of the criminal court and officers.

21. Judges of the criminal court and officers.

22. Collector, pasameter, naval officer, and surveyor of customs.

23. Receiver and register of the U. States and officer.

24. Members of the bar.

25. Register of wills, register of mortgages, register of conveyances, and register of births and deaths.

26. Notars a public.

27. Officers of the customs.

28. Presidents, directors, and officers of banks, fall of the customs.

29. Foreign consults.

30. Surrevar general, and city surveyor.

31. Reverend clergy.

32. Members of the medical societies.

33. Franklin typographical society,

34. Mechanic society,

35. Hibernian society,

36. Commercial library society,

37. Revolutionary officers and soldiers.

39. Foreign officers.

40. Veteran corps, members and officers and volunteers of the old Officers and volunteers of the did Officers and volunteers of the militia of the state,

42. Unitable of vessels and steamboots.

42. Higher master and pertwordens.
43. Captails of vessels and steamboats.
44. Strangers and directs generally.
All the fire companies with engines and horses.
46. Military escort.

TIMES KILLAND SINGS PERSONS. CAMP STREET. GLORIOUS EIGHTH OF JANUARY, 1814.

performance will commence by an appropriate address by Mr Bannister. evening, will be performed the national sketch from the pen of Mr Rees, called WASHINGTON PRESERVED, Or the Traitor's fate.

Col Smith British officer A company of U States Troops will appear. me to which the comedy of the Soldier's Daughter,

ignor Gambati will perform an air on the trambet Miss C frampton will periorm are at on the trampet.

Miss C frampton will sing a National song.

Mr Williamson will sing, Draw, the sword of
Scotland.

Mr Parsloe, Mr and Mrs Bennie will danse an Indian

War Dance.

To conclude with the last set of the
BY FOCRITE.

Office of the Oceano Insurance Company, a Jan'y 5, 1838.

Meeting of the suckholders will take place at the office of the company, Royal st, on Monday in 11th inst, at 12 o'clk, when a satement of the affairs it he institution will be laid before them. By order.

WM. TUFFS, and Carlettery. secretary.

New Orleans, 6th January, 1836. of the bourd of dire

Diagnatical at the bar, where the terms for the subscripton will be made known. P. MARCHETTL

LOTTERY

Diagnatic Swamp—Claus 27.

Drawing expected on Saturday, 9th irst.

\$25,000...\$8,000...\$6,000...\$1,338

40 of \$1,000...\$1,338

40 of \$10,000...\$1,338

10 of a package of \$35 dieters \$250...\$1

Tickets.....\$10...\$15...\$5.

Lorders promptly attended to if addressed to YATES & Me INTYRE, New Orleans.

10 of a package of \$35 dieters \$250...\$1

In 5—it New Orleans.

11 YATES & Me INTYRE,

New Orleans.

12 Live Dollars Howard—For the apprehenmon of the bayou road on the 25th Deckwish a milk cast at \$65...\$1

Lock in the morping to sell milit, and has not since been seem he has deen living smoe three years at Mr 1... Jacoba, negro broker, iter the railroad, bayou road, 4th January 1855, near Clark's house.

12 JAMES 1... BUSS.

Office of More hamas Insurrance Company.

New Orleans, 4th January 1856.

N election of fifteen directors to serve during the essenting year, will take place on the 18th inst, at the office of the company, corner of Bienville and Royal streets, between the heart of tens. M. and two p. m. By order.

2 Live The subscriber being about to leave this city, offer stor sele privately, that weak known only patronised establishment of Clark's Measurance to said establishment, all young, and strong which are turner megroes and a negro wench. They all understand the business. The other four slaves belonging to said establishments. The other four slaves are good house servants.

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rand establishment, all young, and savong which are turned morroes and a negro when he here all understand the business. The other four staves are good house servants.

The patronage always grained to that establishment as much by the amateurs in this city as by the traders may be a weighty consileration for those who wish to purchase. For further information apply on the premises, where the terms which will be very liberal will be made known. Jan 4-15 ANTONIO ARIAS.

Democral—Bartholomy Bouny, stock and axhard and the stock of the stock of the stock of the continued, should equal or exceed the exports or produce so derived; to the there would be a profit for the city merchants so both exports and imports, which is now confined to the continued, should equal or exceed the exports or produce so derived; for their there would be a profit for the city merchants so both exports and imports, which is now confined to the continued, should equal or exceed the exports or produce so derived; for them there would be a profit for the city merchants so both exports and imports, which is now confined to the care will be happy to see his ease and Continued, which is now confined to the care will be promptly attend to business left to his care will be promptly attended to. jan 4—1m

TERBEE.

PŘÍDRY MOŘNING, JÁNUARYKÉ BIKA: * Today being the glorious 8th of January, no pa er will be issued tomorrow. Should any news of ce be receive it shall be published in an

The Proprietor of this paper respectfully annonnous to his friends and others in both houses of the legislature that he is again a sandidate for state printer; and that should he be elected, he will perform the dutles of his abstion to the utmost of his means.

attract public attention to the and condition of the bar at the passes, which now almost impedes the namegration of the Mississippi, and threatens destruction to the trade of New Orleans and the presperity of Louisians. But we are glad that some of our respectable mer-chants have at length taken up she subject; and will shortly present a petition to the legislature for the pur-

The three threatres are likely to be crowded this weening, as they present a rich treat. The Washing-ton and Orleans ballroome will also be open.
The 8th of January should be welcomed and honored in New Orleans more than any place in the

The quantity of rain which fell on Tuesday night leat was 4 inches; and nearly the same felf in a few hours on Wednesday. So great was the rain after-noon on that day, that the streets were fordable up to he knees in the most frequented places.

The members of the Lyceum had a public meeting on Wednisday Evening, when Mr Seth Barton delivered an able and long address on the nature and advanteges of such an institution.

The election for officers to serve for the current year

The election for different to serve for the current year was then acted on, agreeably to rule. Mr JA Mayn bin was elected president; Judge Bullard Vicepresident; Mr Winthrop, recording secretary; Mr G B Duncan, corresponding; Mr P K Lawrence, treasurer—with 5 curators and 3 delegates.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday next, when Messers I T Preston and A Hennen are to argue the negative of the question should capital punishing at be abolished in cases of criminal jurisprudence?—with Messers T Clann and H P Leonard are to argue in the

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Although we are inclined and hereafter determined to do justice to the exertions of every member of both houses of the legislature—which the editor of this side shall cheerfully do towards the termination of the ses-sion, as he did after last session on behalf of the senate,—we cannot omit the opportunity of paying a compliment to the exertions displayed by the mem-

bers from Orleans parish.

Mr Hoa in he senate has already had two useful bills passed; and has given notice of three others, which he will shortly introduce. His amendment of the auction law of 1806 will prevent accumulated freuds on the state revenues. His motion on bankruptcy and bers from Orleans parish. the state revenues. His motion on bankruptcy and impolvency laws will no doubt do him credit—as must also his endeavors to meliorate the administration of justice in the parish court, by establishing the court of probates under a separate judge and jurisdiction. Mr Hea deserves well of his constituents and the public

in general.

Nor have the members in the house of representa-Mor have the members in the noise of representa-tives been wanting in energy and usefulness. Mr Marigny has taken up the subject of the Citizens' bank; and Mr Labatut has properly resolved that banking privileges shall be conceded to the City Im-provement company on the same terms and with the same claims as they were or will be granted to the Exchange and banking company. If they are just and expedient in one instance, equally so are they in the other; and Mr Labatut is but anxious that justice in granting favors should be extended to all classes and sections of the city. Those who advected the propriety or necessity of granting a mank for the St Charles Hotel cannot deny it for the St Louis—and probably the monetary wants of the community at the present may sanction both as necessary or useful. If

so, they should be granted.

Mesars Augustin, Dubuys, Montegut and Dixon are also attentive to their duties; and when we shall really port progress towards the end of the present session, we trust and think that we shall be enabled justly and fairly to compliment them.

lages which New Orleans derives from her locality, and have frequently specified them while suggesting improvements, we are not insensible that they are be-coming annually deteriorated; nor that the improve-ments of art can triumph over the advantages of na-

contrated trade of the father of waters, brought from indunerable tributary streams which water one third that the tracigation has not been improved and regu-larly disciplined on the western waters, as in any other part of the country; and that it subjects traders and travelers to vory great risks from the negligence and recklessness of those owning or connected with the beats. It is equally true that the consequent deit was on motion resolved that the stock housest this company be called on for a furthering the company be called on for a furthering the company be called on for a furthering the content of twenty live dollars per share, in notes payible on the first day of May next, with privilege to such as pay in cash, of a reduction of one half per cast per month. By order.

A. DUPLIY, and 6—3

Secretary

Office Oceano Insurance Company, ascretary as the dollars per square pays be to the wockhelders or their representatives on and after Mondey the lith inst.

NEW BOOKS.

are now like a strong man armed, going forth conquering and 6—tll

Win. TUTTS, see'y.

Now will the projects terminate there. The citizens of Louisville from the necessity of rivalry will have their railroad eastward also; and may also be enabled to rock midwing to join and for the subscribers to the Ferminate and the ride by the formal, author of 'Adventures in the ride brigade, in I will be seen the ride of the Ohio, upper Mississippi and the Missouri may thus bacffoctually diverted eastward, without touching at New Orleans. Nor can our seer the ensuing year.

If I will seen the ride between the hours of railroads is like a manua prevailing in the land.—What is practicable, may be considered probable and project— will be seed at the Person serve the ensuing year.

I will subscriber having established a handsome of Coffee House, at no. II of Chartres street, matching the instance of Messrs Tricos; Desmingon & Candon with tables to play domine, also a billised table of which is open only to subscribers Person with a spire of regularity and discipline in the steambers of the project one into the western waters of the project one into the messes of the or project one into the necessity of rivalry will have their railroad eastward also; and may also be enabled to project one into the necessity of rivalry will have their railroad eastward also; and may also be enabled to project one into the necessity of rivalry will have their railroad eastward also; and may also be enabled to project one into the necessity of rivalry will have their railroad eastward also; and may also be enabled to project one into the necessity of rivalry will have their railroad eastward also; and may also be enabled to project one into the necessity of rivalry will have their railroad eastward also; and may also be enabled to rock and the Mississippi and the Mississippi and Ohio: for the spirit of rai ing and to conquer.

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these only; but also from culpable carelessness of our merchants in regard to the caport and import trade of the city of effecting facilities for themselves, and presenting inducements to western plenters and traders. There are no regular lines of packets or other ships sailing hence to foreign ports; and New Orleans is therefore tributary to New York. New results are incommercial transactions. In short New York can or does control all the movements of this city as regards her monetary and commercial concerns. Her merchants have their factors here to forestall the markets; yet all the profits leave here, but the result the markets; yet all the profits leave here, but the result the markets; yet all the profits leave here, but the result that markets; yet all the profits leave here, but the result that markets; yet all the profits leave here, but the result that markets; yet all the profits leave here, but the result that markets; yet all the profits leave here, but the result that markets; yet all the profits leave here, but the result that markets; yet all the profits leave here, but the result that markets; yet all the profits leave here, but the result that markets; yet all the profits leave here, but the result in the profits of said the markets; yet all the profits leave here, but the result in the profits of the very of the very of the very leave the profits of the very of the very leave the profits of the very leave that the profits leave the profits of the very leave the pr merchants in regard to the export and import trade of the city in effecting facilities for themselves; and presenting inducements to western plantars and traders. There are no regular lines of packet or other ships sailing hence to foreign ports; and New Orleans is therefore tributary to New York: there are (comparatively speaking) no goods imported here directly from Europe and other places where they can most cheaply the purchased, and therefore again New Orleans is defined by New Yorks are intermediate, and active intermediate and active.

incle should be expliced as far as possible. Regular packetbosts should be established under the supervision etc of chartered or other companies, to ply on western waters, in order to promote and ensure the state with those supplying our markets with produce site for exports, and

The cavilgation of the Mississippi must be improved and railgoads constructed. But as from the Mississip pi, New Orleans derives chiefly her local advantages, by it must these be ensured It will indeed be well to ponetrate into Tennessee and Virginia; but that will be worse than uselose, if the navigation between this city and the gulf of Mexico be not improved, as

Second Correspondent of the Bee. Washington, Dec 22.

LETTER V.

One of those questions which, it was expected, would afterd occasion for bot and marry discussion, has been brought before the house at an earlier period, and in a more questionable shape, than had generally been supposed. The deliberations of the lower branch of congress are bas a continuation up to this day of a most unprofitable debate, started at the sitting of Friday last. Although the papers will have furnished you before this was fuller accounts of the speeches, it may not be unnecessary summarily to advert to the origin of the useless discussion, which now engages the time and goes to sout the feelings of, congress.

On Friday last a petition front same northern-fanstice, praying the sholition of slavrey in the District of Columbia was presented—ordered, after some passing remarks, to be read—not printed—and then laid on the table. This proceeding was adopted by an overwhelming vote of the house. When the delegation of Masachusetts were called out for the presentation of prittions, one of the members offered a memorial from the citizens of Wrentham, sueing for the same object—The course followed on the subject of the former, warshout to be pursued in regard to the latter, when Mr. Hammond of South Carolina, moved the immediator specifion of the petition. This motion was the signal of a debate which, to this hour, wears every appearance of increasing acrimony and fruitless declamation, some of the southern members—and among them individuals who, from their peculiar political doctrines, are not wholly free from the imputation of intorested mitures, seemed determined invita mineral, to hurry the house into the discussion of a topic which had certainly better have remained untouched. I had always thought that the southern people maintained, and justify too, that the rights to slave property were unquestionable rights—rights secured to them as members of the confederacy, by the constitution, as long as that constitution should continue the supermed law of the land. I had the souther members declare at the la

You will readily perceive from this statement, that

exercise itself of that right, is another question; and one upon which we of the south cannot materially differ.

You will readily perceive from this statement, that the difficulty arises not from the petitions themselves, but from the manner of their disposal; for mone has thus far pretended to advance one word in justification of their character; but while the contrary feeling is maniested, many, and among them southern men, contend that their unqualified rejection would be a blow given to a right, plainly pointed at and secured by the constitution. There is no instance on record, save ut the case of aliens, where a petition, worded in respect, full language, has not claimed and obtained at least the honors of the speaker's table. This is the course marked out by those who, decidedly averse to the infantation of the aboltionists, seem inclined to keep the rights of our southern people and the rights of the nothern petitioners equally leviolate. Let them petitio to all eternity. Congress is no more obliged that a seems disposed to act on their potitions. Let them, as soon as presented, be laid on the table, and thence swept away, with the other paperasses, to the nibblings of the industrious mice of the capitol. But the advances of absolute rejection, contend that they will no be astisfied with this negative approbation. They instruyon a direct vote, and this vote must be made to shew forth from the rejection of the petition. There may be error on may part; yet the proceeding would look veryonuch like the asserting of one right by the destruction of another right. To make out the case more fully, let us for a inoment assume an hypothesis. The president in his message calls the attention of congress to the speaker of his paperasses to the speaker of the sense calls out the last, southern men—have been appointed members of that committee. It is generally supposed that they will pass a law problishing the transmission of those incendiary publications through the mail. But the bill may be lost either in the sense

LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE. SENATE.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7th.

Mesers Rood and Porche having arrived, all the members of the senate were today in their se. s.

Mr Hoa presented a petition from the directors of the New Orleans and Carrolton railroad company, praying for an amendment of their charter. Read and referred to a special committee to recent.

state and sensors in congress to use their exercise obtain the passage of the interest of the state of the state of the passage of the interest of the state of t

wasting for the sanction of the legislature to the contract.
The bill was read. It exempts the Gaslight banking company from establishing the branch bank in Port Hudson, on condition of purchasing bonds of the Clinton and Port Hudson railroad company amounting to \$200,000 at 5 per cent. interest; and of lending \$100,000 at 6 per cent for the construction of the railroad. It also enjoins the road to be completed at the end of 3 years, under the penalty of paying annually to the state a sum of \$10,000 by the Clinton and Port Hudson railroad company; but sametime suspends the penalty if constructed within 5 years.

The bill was read a second and third time; passed manimously; and returned to the bouse.

The sonute proceeded with closed doors to executive business; and shortly afterwards adjourned till next day 10 a m.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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The members were called to order at 20 minutes past 11 a m.

Thejeccretary of the senate brought a bill for the concorrence of the house—to amend the 7th and 6th sections of the 'ast to regulate wales at auctoin—also the resolution as amended for fixing the day for the election of US senator.

Mr Marigny of the committee to whom itad been referred the petition of the directors of the Citizens' bank, presented a report by bill—'an act amending and supplementary to the different acts incorporating the Citizens' bank.

Mr Winn stated that he was a member of the said committee; and found himself in the minority—as he did not approve the bill now presented to the house. He makes this remark to show that he intends to oppose the bill submitted.

Mr Marigny thought the occasion opportune to make a like remark. The majority of the committee have reported by bill admitted now to its first reading, which is certainly not the proper time for making any objections.

objections.

The speaker decided that the remarks of the member from Rapides were in order; and the bill was read. On motion of Mr Guillett, the bill was ordered to be printed; and of Mr Marigay, to be read a second time on Saturday.

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Mr Brashear conformably to notice presented a bill to prevent duels in the state of Louisians.

It was ordered to be printed and made the order of the day for next sitting.

Mr Sparks gave notice of a bill to amend the act incorporating the Louisians acotton, seed oil factory and insurance company of 2 April 1835.

Mr Briggs gave notice of a bill to incorporate the Red river railroad company.

Mr Sparks moved that the bill to authorize the emission of state bonds should be withdrawn from the finance committee, and referred to a special committee of both houses—3 on the part of the house. Rules dispensed with; and resolution adopted.

Mr Winn according to previous notice presented a bill to establish the manner of electing the police jury of the parish of Rapides. Read a first time.

Mr Haile gave notice of a bill to regulate the time of helding the sessions of the 31 and 5th district courts.

The secretary of the senate returned the bill to amend the set incorporating the Gaslight and banking company.

Mr Davidson moved to have the bill printed.

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Mr Sparks thought this unnecessary. The bill is essential for the commercial interests of New Orleans; and should be adopted with no still relate the time of helpiding the printing is not necessary for the understands of importance, it is necessary to have it adjusted and sanctioned by the legislature as soon as practicable. Bosides the printing is not necessary for the understands audiciently concise and explicit. There is no member the man the subject to the printing is not necessary for the understands of the printing for the use of every member the very large of the subject to t

Acsars Winn, Augusin, Brown, Brazesie and Dixon vere appointed on the former committee; and Mesers Iriggs, Labatus, Reed, Landfy and Winn on the latter. The bill to grant banking privileges to the New Orlians improvement company was ordered to be read a econd time.

Amender having stated that the had no previous intensioned this bill being before the house, and not being aware of its contents, he trusted that its consideration would be postponed.

Mr Labutut had no objection to accord the demand of the gentleman; and therefore moved that the bill should be made the special order of the day for next Tuesday—adopted.

On motions of Mr Davidson, the election of U S sension was fixed for Monday instead of Saturday.

Mr Augustin obtained leave to preside a pedition from Mr Boaque, claiming \$400 for wood furnished the penitentiary at Baton Rouge.

On motion of Mr Patin it was referred to the committee on the penitentiary.

The house adjourned cell Monday.

[COMMUNICATED.]

We learn that captain EZEKIEL JONES, of the United States cutter Ingham has been transferred from that to another station at his own request. We cannot suffer captain J. to leave us without expressing a high opinion of the zeal, industry and discretion manifested by him while on duty here, and of the value of the services rendered by him to the commerce of our city.—Vessels in distress at the mouth of the river have ever found him at hand with prompt relief. He has frequently received the warmest testimonials of gratitude from those to whom he has represervation of property and suppression of mutiny.

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His prompt and efficient action in the affair of the
Montezums, has faught a neighboring state a valuable
le soon of respect for our flag, and raised the confidence
of our citizens abroad in the protection of the governnent to their lawful enterprize.

E. We have been gratified to learn that the habitual use
of spirits so baneful to all and so eminently prejudicial
to the "sailors" has been discontinued on board the
cutter, and thus while health and orderly deportment of
the crew is secured the vessel, is outsided to bear the
best motto for a military public servant—garrax PaRATTS. We offer Capt Jones our best wishes for his
prosperity and cordially commend him to the confidence and kindness of those among whom he may
hereafter sojoura.

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Of the Senate of the State of Louisiann THIRTEENTH LEGISLATURE—SECOND SESSION.

THEREWITH LEGISLATURE—SECOND SESSION.

The senate met agreenbly to adjournment.
Members present—Charles Derbigny, president:
Messra. Brownson, Bossiere, Cuny, £10s. La Branche, from St. Charles; Labuve's Lewis, Lacoste, Moore, H. Morancy, from Concordia: Nicholas and Teta.
Mr. H. Morancy, senator elect-from Concordia, took the oath of office.
Mr. Moors gave notice that the temotrow he would introduce bills, eatilied

"An act to incorporate the western suburb of New Orleans."

"An act to prevent free people of color from entering the state and for other purposes."

"An act to amend the law in relation to licenses to retailers of spirituous liquors and for other purposes."

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"An act to amend the 7th and 8th sections of an act, entited 'en act regulating sales at auction,' approved the 15th January, 1805."

Mr. Nicholas, after permission obtained, without previous notice introduced a bill, entitled

"An act to authorize, for the purposes thereis memoratomed, the jasses of state bonds bearing an interest of 5th per cent per annum."

Said bill was read for the first and second time, and

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following resolution, and second time; and nostponed until to-

The president, conformably to the following standing committees, to see the present ession. Hoa, Johnson and Bossier.

TUREDAY, JAN. 5th. The House met agreeably to adjournment
The Speaker has appointed the following members the standing committees. The Speaker has appointed the following members on the standing committees.
Committee of Elections—Messrs Haile, Delachaise, Lambremont.
Committee for Claims—Messrs Barron, Bernard, Courillon, Lebatut, Dosson.
Prinances—Massrs Penn. Freret, Dixon, Milligan, riggs.
Judiciary-Messrs Lewis, Penn, Ogden, Winn Judiciary—Incessis Lawson, Mentegui.
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Marigny.
Militia—Mesars Sparks, Debuys, P. A. Ducros, Wil-

Militia-Messars Sparks, Debuya, P. A. Duccos, Wilson, Guillet.
Propositions and Grievances-Messas Winn, Patter, McAdis.er, Laudry, H. C. Thibodeguz.
Internal Improvenagis-Messars Brashear, Davonpert, Nersult, Breauf, Sheldon.
Public Education-Messas Ogden, Lavergne, Roussel, Miligan, Lewis.
Reversal and unfinished business-Messas Brown, Sibley Rev. Revisu and unmasses.
Sibley, Bry.
Enrollment—Messrs Lavergne, Bry, Delachaise.
Agniculture, Manufactures and Commerce—Messrs
Augustin, Rodssel, A B Thibadeaux, Janffrion, Ar-

Augustin, Roussell A D I niganosus, summin, carmand.
Penitentiary—Mesars Lawson, Bickam, Bienvenu, Breed, Brazesle.
And Mesars Marigny, Armand, Guillet, Patia, Penn, Breed, Winn, Bry and Breasz, on the committee to whom was referred the psittion of the Citizens' Bank of Louisana.
And Mesars Winn, Davidson, Augustin, Brashear, Lewis, Roussel and Barrow, on the committee to take into consideration that part of the Governor's Message relative to abolition of slavery.
Mr Augustin submitted to the house a letter from B Fauchet, door keeper and offered the following resolution.

resolution.

Resolved that B Fauchet door keeper of this house
be authorized to be replaced by Michael Lacostewhich resolution was adopted.

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"Resolved that the reporters of the different news papers for this city be allowed to take their seats within the bar of the House, immediately under the windows on the right and left of the speaker is chair.

The speaker laid before the house a memorial of P Garet of west Baton Rouge.

On motion, the house having dispensed with their rules; the a me member introduced a bill entitled "an act to authorise for the purposes therein mentioned the issue of the state bonds, bearing an interest of 3 per cent per annum," which was read for the first time by the title only and ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr Lewis, ordered that the same be referred to the committee on finances.

The House having again dispensed with their rules, Mr Lawson introduced a bill entitled "an act to amend the act entitled an act to incorporate the New Orleans Gaelight and Banking Company, and for other parposes," which bill uncerwent its first and second readings and was ordered for a third reading on tomorrow. Mr Hsile gave notice that he will on some future day introduce a bill entitled "an act to amendate act entitled an act to determine the cases in which the board of public works."

Mr Lewis gave notice that he will on some future day introduce a bill entitled "an act to smendate act entitled an act to determine the cases in which the defendant in criminal prosecutions shall be entitled to porcupiory challenges, approved March 27th, 1835." and a bill entitled "an act to incorporate the subscribers to the Marine and Fire Insurance Company of western Louistans.

Mr Ogden gave notice that he will abortly introduce a bill entitled "an act to incorporate the subscribers to the Marine and Fire Insurance Company of western Louistans.

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The house having dispensed with their rules Mr Davidson introduced a bill entitle! "an act to amend the act entitled an act to incorporate the Montpellier academy and to make an appropriation for said scademy and for the college of Alexandria approved March 30th 1833," which bill understent a first and second reading and was ordered for a third reading on to-

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Mr Wilson gave notice that he will shortly introduce
a bill entitled "an act to remove the sext of justice in
the parish of Claiborne"—a bill entitled, "an act for
the relief of the parish of Claiborne"—sad a bill extitled "an act to attar the time of holding the district
court for the parish of Claiborne."

Mr Davidson gave sotice that he will in some future
day introduce a bill entitled "an act to incorporate the
Springfield and Liberty Rail Road Compeny

Mr Labutut, agreeably to previous notice, introduced a bill entitled "an act granting banking privileges
to the Now Ovleans improvement company and for
other purposes," which was read for the first time and
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The speuker appointed Messrs Rousel and Wilson tellers.
The ballot box being carried around and the votes taken, on opening the same it appeared that out of,46 votes Mr Laserte had obtained.

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No candidate having obtained the requisite majority there was no election.

The house proceded to a second ballot.
On counting the votes it appeared that Mr Lassere had obtained 15 votes and Mr Blanchard 31.

Mr Blanchard hiving obtained the requisite majority was pryclaimed duly elected enrolling cierk of the flouse of Representatives.

A message was received from the Senate by Mr Davis their secretary requesting the concurrence of the House in the following resolution: "resolved that a joint committee of three members of the Senate and members of the United Senate and members of the Concurrence of the House in the following resolution: "resolved that a joint committee of three members of the Senate and Moore are appointed on behalf of the Senate.

On motion of Mr Haile ordered that the blank be filled with the word "five," and that the house concur in said resolution.

The speaker appointed Mesers Hail, Montegut, Lebaut, Landry and Milligan on said committee.

The clerk was directed to inform the Senate hereof.

Mr Ducros offered the following resolution "resolved that the Senate be invited to meet in the half of representatives on Mondry 11th inst. at one of clock P M, for

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The speaker in industries the house the annual report of Thomas Curry reporter of the State of Louisians.

On motion of Augustin ordered that the same be referred to the judiciary committee.

ORDER OF THE DAY.

gative—17 nays.
Said motion having prevailed the resolution was

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Pittsburgh—Per steamer Tuskena—159 empty barrels Slater & Avia; 30 bis beef Fersyth, Goodwin & co; 11 do whiskey J Richardson; 25 do vinegar Tourne & Beckwith; 2 brz glasswer W T Maye; 160 empty bels Creighton & Burclay; 156 do onions M Wharton.
Oschita river—Per steamer Romeo—50 bis cotton; 4 do stenta, 2 bits peas Lambeth & Thompson.
Natchitoches—Per steamer Caspian—72 bales cotton T Barrett&co; 247 Lambeth & Thompson; 4 O'Uning & Chatignier; 12 do and 42 bales skins Robeson, Wood & co; 3 do cotton Peroux, Arcueil & co; 10 do E Yorke; 18 Bullitt, Shipp&co: 99 Burke, Watt&co; 10 A Ledoux; 3 boxes tobacco Turner & Woodruff; sundres to order. A Ledoux; 3 Dres Mosey of urner & woodrun; sundres to order.

St Martinsville—Per steamer Teche—139 bbls melasses and 10 hids sugar Gray, Durrivecco; 24 bbls molasses, 20 hids sugar, 75 bales cotton M O Duling &co; 20 bsles cotton S T Hobson; 100 hides, 10 bbls molasses (hemmonies & Gizand) zco; 20 bales cotton 8 T. nobson; 200 mms, 20 omn nolasses Champomier & Girand.

Manchester—Per steamer Lancaster—138 bales cot-on Byrne, Hermandeco; 22 Burke, Wandsoo; 29 Braa-ler, McKenna & Wright; 8 Forsyth, Goodwindcoo; 140

der, McKenna & Wight; S Forsyth, Goodwindco; 140 Buckner, Stantou&co;
Bayou Sira—Per steamer Bayou Sara—40 hales corton Burke, Wait & co; 44 Byrns. Herman &c cost St. M. White&co; 13 T Barrett&co; 15 W Flewer; 10 Lee & Hardy; 48 Cooper & Chapman; 30 A Ledoux; 18 Chatignier, O'Duling &co; 6 Lambeth & Thompson; 5 Forstall & High; 4 Bullitt, Shipp&co; 1 do and 1 do wool R McHaet; 29 do cotton Peyroux, Arcuiel&co; sundries to owners.

EXPORTS.

Have—Pership Chapter—900 bales cotton

Havre—Pership Charles—900 bales cotton.

Marscilles—ship Denmark—1907 do.

Havana—Barque C P Williams—1868 kgs lind; 390

Tampico—schr Fanny Butler—751 sweet oil, stadry mdze.
Taspan—echr Eliza— asst cargo.
PASSENGERS,
Per steamer Bayeu Sara—Mirs Deeri and family, Man Boudin, Mrs Allain, daughter and servant, J Thambid, lady and servi, Mrs Woods and servant, Man Garpenter, Lubbell, I Lobdell, Butler, Marshall, Robertson, Summers, Nephler, Singleton, Tassis and lady, Villarase, Boudesquire, Martin, Sema, Wager, Trasgle, Prosper, Buchkleberne, James Brady, Boatner, San dera, Spain, McCantis, McKelly, Moore, Owen, Mute, McDaniel, Gen Joor, Seiling, Ladd, Parkinson, McDormott, Allain, Deeske, Rensuly, semador, Richardson, Semple, Andrew, Decker, Cook, Buskey, Herrin, David, Burke, Marka.
Par steamer Tache—Mess Lestrape, Chretien, Paris Pakar, Elliot, Langstof, Lewis, Bochel, Moore, Boul, Dessmar, Lyaut, Ackler and lady, Walk, Gourdseu, Grand, Cook.
Per steamer Lancaster—Mr Skinner and family, col Cook, Boyd, Evans, Davis, Wager, Stephen, doct

Booke

Per steamer Caspian—Lewis, Magofin, Langell,
Brown, Berry, Bebb, Armstrong, Mason, Balton, Delon, Stewart, Karny Harpour. Sibley and sona, Aymood, Layamone, Marshall, Carallice, Thomas, Marshall Kirkputric, Leavin, Easton, Miller, Nealy, Stewart, Leane, Reed, Colligan, Sullivan, Lobes, Gannine,
Delans and son.

Perret and family, B Santamie, R Robertson, Wilkinson.

Per steamer Tuskina—Harvey, Allen, W and T Gallander, Lend, Duncan, Rent, Braily, Aubrig, Sents, Brash, Newcomb, Benner, English, Henly, I Ruths, Gordon, Lecies, Hewes and ladi, Rubeter, Chambers, Andry, Percy and lady.

MEMORANDA.

Jan 6 steamer Romeo met steamer Tempest at Rac Rasee and Levant above Baydu Sars.

Steamer James Mouroe left Mobile 5th inst 2 p m; that night she experienced a gale off Dauphin island.

Next day she met steamer Alen, which had lost one of her chimneys in the gale the night previous. Steamer Constitution was discovered aground at peas Mary Ann same day. Schr Ostrich was blown ashere on St. Joseph's island, which the Mouroe assisted in getting off.

Monroe accidentally tame in contact with steamer Orte; the collision was so great that the latter soon after sunk in five fathoms water, the crew, passengers and a part only of the baggage were saved. No probability that the boat or any part of the cargo can be recovered. No blame is attributed to the commander of the Monroe; he having rendered every assistance to the Otto as soon as the accident was discovered.

Died at sea on board ship Mississupi, Mr J L Schmelher, nephew of Mr J C Springer. Mr S had been a resident of this place for a number of years, and to those who had the pleasure of his acquaintance his decesse will be sincerely regretted.

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Veterans of 1814, 715—Attentions.

Word will meet in front of the principal on Friday
I morning, 6th January, and join the procession—the line will be formed at 10 o'clock.

The subscribers to the veteran dinner will meet a Hewlatt's exchange at 3 oclock manipular.

By order jun 7

Go of Workman Earber will find employ ment and good wages by applying at me. 141.

Chartres st.

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Acts of sale before Wm. Boswell esq, at the appense of the purchasers.

Buyers will have the facility of discounting their notes at the rate of 10 per cent per annum. Jan 8

BY TREOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE.

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BY wirtue of an order of the Court of Probater in and for the pursh of theoretic, dated December 7, 1825. Will be sold on Wednesday, February 10, 1036, at 18 o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange, a certain

LOU OF Ground, situated in this city on the right side of the Bayou Boad, going to the bayou between Planché and St. Cassed street, measuring 60 feet front on Bayou Rosd, and 360 feet in depth or more, and a little house and sitchen. This property is bounded on one side by the property of the late J. C. Young, now belonging to Feix de Armas, on the other side by the property of Beranger.

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Terms—I and 2 years with notes endorsed to safefection, and mortgage until final payment. jan 8

BY JOHN M. BACH.

VILL he sold on Thursday, January 14, 1836, at
10 clock, at Hewlett's Exchange.

TWO LOTS OF GROUND.

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Lot no. 2, measuring 26 feet 11 inches front on St. Philip street, by 83 feet 3 inches in depth, and trouting Maries street, and Lot no. 1, measuring 33 feet 1 inche front on St. Philip street, by 83 feet 3 inches in dash, all sends measure with all the baidings and improvements on them which consist of two new one story houses built of brick, each consisting of a noune, gallery and arabines; all elegantly finished and a double two story brick kitchen attached to each house in the rear. The yard is all paved and the banquettes made of Sat stones, these houses are rented now for seventy dollars per month each.

Terms of sale—The purchaser of lot no. 2 to assume the payment of \$2166-56 2.3 on the 15th of February 1837, and \$2166-56 2.3 cts. on the 15th Aug. 1837, and the balance for sets of 12 months, eadorsed and approved off to the satisfaction of the vendor with moriging until final payment; and the purchaser of lot No. 1, to

187, and \$2185-65 -3 cb. on the 15th Aug. 1877, and the batance for sever of 12 months, endorsed and approved off to the satisfaction of the wender with morgage until final payment; and the purchaser of lot \$0.1 to assume the payment of \$2000-00, due on the 15th of August 1837, and the heapth of the satisfaction of the August 1837, and the heapth of the satisfaction of the vender with mortgage until final payment.

Those who wish to invest money in first rate of real estate are requested to visit the premises.

Acts of sais before Theodore Cuviller, not. public, at the expense of the purchaser.

BY J. B. BLACHE.

WILL be sold on Saturday Sh inset, at 4 c clock p. m. on the Lavee, opposite Dumaine street, landing from brig Counserce, from Cadix:

200 bbis white dry wine; 100 half casks red Catalonia wine; 50 casks 40 du; Eq bbis do do; 120 do Spanish 6th proof brandy; 118 small bbis assured by and sweet Spanish wine; 19 half casks superior white dry sime; 19 casks 180 galtons each do do; 1 do do do sweet do. Terms, at sale.

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**Terms, at an academy for five colored children of both sexes

The different branches of sducation shall be the same as in other similar cresbishments; and besides, and colored to the same as in other similar cresbishments; and besides, it is their intention to teach geometry, plan drawing, it is their intention to teach geometry, plan drawing, it is their intention to teach geometry, plan drawing.

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Their zeal and activity shall justify the confidence

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The boarders shall river be permitted to go out alone, where is the the wifet of the purests.

Otheret, Muscat With: sweet oil. &c., landing per ship Saladin from Marseilles: and for sale by the subscribers—300 casks red wine (Beihfort's brand): 500 boxes Muscat wine; 100 bbis imitation wine; 300,000 corks; 300 boxes assorted pickles; 300 beskers sweet oil; 100 bards the macarom; 300 boskers empty bettles; and in store from fermer importations—400 casks Marseilles red wine (divers brands); 100 barrels imitation Madeira wine; 500 humpers Bordeaux and Marseilles among bottles; 800,000 corks; 40,000 long corks; 300 casks Bordeaux red wine of all brands; 300 barrels of white wine barzac, Sostierne and Grave; 2,500 boxes claret medoc, 8t. Julien and Posillac; 100 tin. white wine; 100 barrels white wine vinegar; 1,500 baskets aniseed cordial; 150 boxes brands intin; 130 boxes brands (a) considered and markets; 500 finils do. do.; 25 beles of filberts; 50 jars grape; 1000 bexes bench and market raisins; 500 halves and quarters do. do. do.; 30 boxes preserved dherries; 25 do. of sardines in oil; 80 half pipes 4th perof cogniac brandy; 25 do. oil champsign cogniac; 10 pipes of 6th proof brandy; for the Mexican market; 500 baskets sparkling chanspungnet; and a general assortment of grocerses.

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BOD BALES 4-4 brown manues, suitable for the Mexican market or city consumption, in store and for sale by

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ADRIEN, where filter and reputation is known through all the papers of North America, has the honor to inform the public that he has just strived in New Orleans, where he intends to give shortly his extraor-dinary exhibition, which exceed all thing ever seen of

and that after that day, not any will be admitted the following Wednesday. His understood by strangers with the property of the Reman classic in the property o

Parish of St Bernard, this 26th day of December 1835. OCTAVE S. ROUSSEAU.