ceo in the market. his price current may perhaps regulate our mar ; that is the reason why we present it to our read Saint Charles Theatre

Last night of the engagement of MR. HILL. THURSDAY EVENING, FED. 4 Will be performed the Comedy of JONATHAN DOUBLEINS.

Jonathan Doubikins, Mr. Hill.
Natty Larkspin, Lather In the course of the evening the grand evertures to THE MILLER AND HIS MEN, LA BANE RIANCEE. To conclude with for the last time Mr. Finn's Drama

KASPAR HAUSER. THE DOWN EASTER. THE DOWN EASTER.

Dr. Lott Whisele, Mr. Hill.

Wanted a number of ledies and gentlemen Choristers; application to be made at the box office.

Wanted in addition the Saint Charles Ochestrativenty-five Musicians, for the Italian Opera. Application to be made to James G. Meader, at the Theatre-

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SAINT CHARLES THEATRE.

Till's Farewell Benefit—Mr. Hill has the honor announce to his friends and the public in
general, that his benefit and positively his last appearance in New Orleans pror to his departure for England,
will take place on FRIDAY Evening. Feb. 5th on
which occasion will be produced for the first time is
this city the new and successful drama writtent by J.

8. Jones, eeq. entitled

THE ADVENTURE, THE YANKEE IN TRIPOLL

Abner Tainer (from Marblehead) Mr. Hill. Juck Gale, [his first appearance] Ferbe Agan,
[For other characters see bills of the day.] After which will be presented the first act of the GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY.

Sy Saco, Mr. Hill.

ALVIERICAN TREATRE.

CAMP STREET. Last night of Mr Eaton's engagement This Evening, February 4, will be performed the

favorite play of a New way to Pay Old Debts. Sir Giles Overeach Mr Eaton. Giles Overesch Mr Es Sig. Gambeti in a Solo on the Trumpet. To conclude with the laughable farce called THE THREE HUNCHBACKS.

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Mr. BERTU'S BENEFIT.
Monday next, February 8, 1836.
A Grand Dress Ball,

BROWN & Co.'s

OIROUS. The managers most respectfully amounce to the ladice and gentlemen of New Orleans and its vicinity, that their company of squeetrians having arreed, they will open their ESTABLISHMENT

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gvery evenue two week, with a variety of

Gymanstie, Equestrian and Athetic Fents,

Among the gentlemen attached to the company are the
following, of well known talent

Mesera. North,
Stickney,
Rogers,
Rockwell,
Minnich,
Bhey,
Mateer,
Master Lipman. THE INPANT PRODUCT, Miss Resaline Stickney.

Mr. Blackbers. Prices of admission Boxes 75cts; Gallery Doors open at 6 o'clock; and perfermance to

can be secure from 10 o'clock, A. M. until

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TOTICE—All persons having any claims against the succession of the late Catherine Beleies Leopoldine, f. w. c. deceased, are requested to present the sum: immediately to Catherine Biffide Leopoldine, beautificiary heir, in Rampart street, between Catterthouse and Bierrille street.

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NEW-ORLEANS: THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1884.

The nothern mail of yesterday islied beyond Mo-bile, and we have not received Washington papers la-tar than the Joth ult; nor New York, later than the 9th—sithe we have received the markets of New York up to the 16th, thre the Mobile papers. This deranged state of the mail is leally distressing: and very little justice is done to the south between Sa-vannsh and New Orleans. We do not complain of the postoffice department: for we sincerely believe that none is more willing and able to do institute to all sults of a serious magnitude exist somewhere.

The bill to be introduced by the committee of the council will radically alter the municipal government,

ants will be elected from the quantied voters indugin-out in the proportion of one member for every 100 vo-ters. This would give 10 members of the select coun-cil; and about 25 for the common—whose duties will be respectively assigned as both houses of a state legis-

It is almost a pity that the legislature does not convert the fermer house of representatives into a library instead of having some thousand volumes stored up in an an attic atory, where no one can see them. A good library for the legislature is not an object of trifling moment; and we may well wonder that the library comment; and we may well wonder that the library comments are the second of the library comments.

The U S troops under Colonel Twiggs, to the man ber of nearly 300; and volunteers under Colonel Smith of the Louisiana militia, to the number of nearly 700, yesterday test the city for Floride, against the Geminiole Indians. There were many noble and spirited fellows among the v lunteers. We regret however to have heard that a company of the U S troops would be left behind till Friday, in consequence of wanting means to transport them at present

We have been premised correspondence of all done
by these treops in Florida.

N O AND NASSVILLE BAILBOAD.—We regret to percaive that the ensemies of this road from the river counties of Mississippi, have endeavored to gull its friends
by a coalition of avery unjust nature—and instead of a
manly opposition to raify or reject the charter, have
resorted to a machiavelian equiest as of those
Willing to wound, and yet afraid to strike.
We read in the States Rights banner of Jackson, Mi,
of the 28th ult that Mr Bingaman of Natches proposed
an antendment to the charter of the raifroad company,
as passed by Louisiana, ordering the route to be located east of the Pearl river, which it should cross at
Columbia in Marion county; and that he was supported by Mr Prentise, and opposed by Mesars Harris,
Brown, Dunlap and Dulaney. The discussion occurred in committee of the whole; and the result has not
reached us.

reactied us.

The western members endeavor to decoy the eastern by this buit; but a location in the place designated is meassible. The road one no more be constructed across the Pearl river at Columbia, than across the Mississippi; and the company will not construct it there, even if they could—as the necessary expenses would be enormous, and the location there useless for the purposes designed. Why the eastern members should be lured by this bait, we are at a loss to conjecture—as lateral branches will be made for them to any part east of the state. They should perceive that it is part east of the state. They should perceive that it is an insidious design of the enemy simistrossity to destroy the charter; and prevent the construction of the read. But we cannot believe they will lend themselves to this artifice; or will permit the objects of the road to be defeated by their own gullibility, and the duplicity of its foes. Let the road be located where designated by the engineers; and it will answer the purposes of the company, the topographical relations of the country, and the immediate wants of those for whose advantagements.

and the immediate wants of those for whose advantage and accommodation it had been designed. But the railroad company here will not tolerate dic-tation as to the line of the route; and neither can, will nor should permit its location eastward of the Pearl

THE CITERES' BANK will be erected on a lot nearly midway between Royal and Chartree streets in Tou-louse, rearward of the St Louis betel, with which it will have a direct communication during banking hours—
A bank and an exchange like those that may be soon
expected between St Louis and Toulouse street, will
be of manifest and thanifold advantage to the central

chased of the Improvement company. It is expected however that the Citisens' bank will be enabled to

DOCUMENTS No 1.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, June 28, 1835.

Mr Forsyth to Mr Barion.

Drawth of State.

Washington, June 28, 1835.

Thomas P Barton Esq &c.

Sir—Mr Livingston arrived here day before yesterday. By the mail yesterday, your letter of the 7th May, with a copy of Mr Livingston's last note to the Duke de Brogtie was rec ived.

After an attentive symmitation of Mr Livingston's correspendence with this department and the government of France, elucidated by his verbal explanations, the president has directed me to say to you that the Messrs de Rothschild have been authorised by the treasury department to receive the money and under the treasury department to receive the money will be directed to give notice to the Franch government, withest demanding payment. For yoursel' you will, if the bill of indemnity is rejected follow Mr Livingston to the United States. If the money is placed at the disposal of the King conditionally by the legislature of France, you will await farther orders from the United States, but maintain a guarded silence on the subject of the indemnity. If approached by the government of France, directly or indirectly, ou will hear what is said without reply, state what has occurred in full to the department, and await its instructions. It is the desire of the president that you will make not even a reference to the subject of the treasty in your intercourse with the French government, and whenever they converse with you, they must be reminded that it is expected that they will wait for express notice from the government of France that it is reported that they will wait for express notice from the government of France that it is representations have had their just influence on the councils of the king of France. However that may be the president's determination is that the terms upon which the two governments are to stand towards each other shall be regulated, so far as his constitutional power extends, by France.

A packet from the treasury, addressed to the Messra de Rothschild, and containing the instructions of the ascretary, accompanied by a

I am sir, your obt servit.

JOHN FORSYTH

No. 2.

Bir Fersyth to Mr Berge.

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Thomas P Barton Eng. &c., &c.

Sip—So much time will have elapsed before this despatch can reach you, since the passage of the law by the French chambers placing at the disposition of the King the funds to fulfil the treaty with the United States, that i is presumed the intention of the French government will have been by that period, disclosed, it is proper therefore in the opinion of the president, the you should receive your last instructions in relationate it. It has always been his intention that the Legation of the United States should leave France if the treaty were not fulfilled. You have been suffered to remain after the departure of Mr Livingston, under the axpectation that the government of France would find in all that has occured, its obligation to proceed for the with to the fulfillment of it, as soon as funds were placed in its hands. If this expertation is disarpointed, you must ask for your passports, and return to the United States. If no movement has been made on the part of France, and he intimation given to you or to the banker of the U States, who is the suthorised agent of the treasury to receive the instalments due, of the time that parament will be made, you are instructed to dall spoon the Duke de Broglie, and request to be informed what are the intentions of the government in relation to it, stating that you do so by orders of your government, and with a view to regulate your conduct by the information you may receive from him.—

In the present agitated state of France, it is the particular wish of the greatent that your application should be made in the last occurrent that your application should be made in the last occurrent, of great personal respect for that minister, and of an anxiens desire for the safety of the King of France. If the Dake should inform you will remain in France: otherwise you will apply for your passports, and state the reason to be that the treaty of indemnsty has

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The president especially directs that you should comply with these instructions so early, that the result may be known herbe before the meeting of Congress, which takes place on the 7th of Dec next.

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His Excellency the Dune de Bracile.

His Excellency the Dune de Bracile.

Monsieur to Duc de Having ansented to the letter the lest instruction of my government in the interriew which I had the honor to have with your excellency on the Who for this month, in order to comply with those instructions, I am about to return to the United States. Belore leaving France however, I have shought that it might not be altogether us less to address your Excellency, and to submit to you the cenwersation which then took place between us, word for word, as I understeed it. In pursuing this course, I am prompted by a double motive; first by a desire to avoid even the slightest misunderstanding as to the avoid even the slightest misunderstanding the interview on the slightest misunderstanding the interview would depend my future movements. I said that I was ordered to convey to the French gove ment assurances of the very lively satisfaction felt by the presidency of the very lively satisfaction felt by the president on receiving the news and so fifunction of the king's asfetty; and that I was further instructed by the secretary of state to assure you personally of his high considerating the slight the honor to submit the following questions:

'I had the honor to s

And I understood you to make the following answer:
Having written a despatch to his majesty's charge d'affaires at Washington, with instructions to cermanicate it to Mr Forsyth, and M Pageot having read it to Mr Forsyth, I have nothing to say in addition to that despatch.
I said, 'I am also instructed to inquire of your excellency whether his majesty's government is ready to pay those funds?

'Yes, in the terms of the despatch.'
I added, 'I am instructed to lask another question—will his majesty's government name any fixed determs into person when they will be despected up pay [Insection of the despatch of the desp sinds?'
To this question the following was your excellency's answer, as I understood it: 'Tomorrow, in necessary, when the government of the United States shall by a written official communication, have expressed its regret at the misuaderstanding which has taken place between the two governments; ssuring us that the misuaderstanding was founded on an error, that it did not intend to call in question the good faith of his majesty's government; the funds are there, we are ready to pay. In the despatch to M Pageot, we gave the views of our government on this question. Mr Forseth not having thought proper to accept a copy of the it despatch, and having said that the government of the U States could not receive a communication in such a form. I have nothing to add. I am forced to entreach myself be ind that despatch. If the government of the United States does not give this assurance, we shall be obliged to think that this misunderstanding is not on the result of an error, and the business will step there.

To your excellency's offer to communicate to me the despatch to M Pageot, I repied that, as my instructions had no reference to the question, I did not think myself suthorized to discuss it.

After some minutes, I rose and said. In a short time I shall have the opportunity of writing to your excellency.

You answered, I shall at all times receive with plea-

I shall have the opportunity of writing to your excellency.
You answered, 'I shall at all times receive with pleasure any communication addressed to me on the part of the government of the United States; and our conversation ended.

Such, Monsieur le Duc, as far as my memory serve a me, are the literal expressions employed by both of unshould y un discover any inaccur cies in the relation which I have the honor to submit to you, it will give me pleasure, as it will be my duty, to correct them.—
If on the contrairy, this relation should appear to you in every respect confermable to the truth, I take the liberty of claiming from your kindness a confirmation of it for the reasons which I have already, I believe, sufficiently explaimed.

I aggrey avail myself of this occasion, Monsieur le Duc, to renew the assuffance of very high consideration with which I have the bonor to be,

Your excellency's most obscient, humble servant,

ThOS. P. BARTON.

Your excellency's most obscient, humble servant, THOS. P. BARTON.

No.4—The Duke de Brogbie to Mr Berten.

[Taansiatron:]—E.
Paria, October 26, 1835;
To T. P. Barton, Charge d'Affaires of the United States.

Sir: I have recaived the letter which you did me the honor to address to me on the 24th of this month.
You are desirous to give your government a faithful account of the conversation which you had with me on the 30th; while communicating to me a statement of that conversation, you request me, to indicate involuntary errors which I may remark in it. I appreciate the motive which influences you, and the importance which you attach to the exactness of this statement; and I therefore hasten to point out three errors which have sound their way into your report, acknowledging, at the same time, its perfect conformity on all other points with the explanations interchanged between us. In reply to your question—W ether the king's government would name any fixed and determined period at which it would be disposed to pay the twenty-five millions? you make me say, Tomorrow, if a cassary when the government of the United States pla e between the t. o. governments: assuring us that the misunderstanding is founded on an error, that it did not intend to call in questi in the good faith of his majesty's government, &c.

Now, this is what I really said: Tomorrow, today, immediately, if the government of the United States is ready of in spart to declare to us, by addressing its claim (reclamation) to us officially in writing, that it ergrets the musunderstanding which has risen between the two countries; that this misunderstanding is founded to a single part of the property of the

ready oft its part to declare to us. by addrussing its claim (reclamation) to us officially in writing, that it regrets the musunderstanding which has risen between the two countries; that this misunderstanding is founded upon mistake, and that it never entere into its intention (pensee) to call in question the good faith of the French government, nor to take a menacing attitude towards France.

By the terms of your report, I am made to have continued thus; 'In the deepstch to M Pageot, we gave the views of our government on this question. Mr Forsyth not having thought proper to accept a copy of that despatch, and having said that the government of the United States could not receive the communication in that form, 'fec. That was not what I said, because such was not the language of Mr Forsyth to M Pageot. On refusing the copy offered to him by that Charge d'Affaires, Mr Forsyth gave as the only reason that it was a document of which he could make no use; and that was the phrase repeated by me.

Mr Forsyth made no objection to the form which I had adopted to communicate to the federal government in the views of the king's government; in fact, not only is there nothing unusual in that form; not only is it employed in the intercourse between one government and asother, whenever there is a desire to avoid the irritation which might involuntarily arise from an exchange of contradicting notes in a direct controversy, but reflection on the circumstances and the respective positions of the two countries will clearly show that it was chosen precisely in a spirit of conclisation and regard for the lederal government.

Finally, sir, after having said, 'If the government of the United States does not give this assurance, we shall be obliged to think that this misunderstanding is not the result of an error. I did not add, 'and the business will stop there.' This last error is, however, of conlisted importance, that I hesisted to notice it.

Receive, sir, the assurance of my high consideration,

No. 5, Mr Barton to the Duc de Broglie.

LEGATION OF THE U. S. OF AMERICA.

Monsieur le Duc: Having been recalled by my government, I have the bonor to request that, your excellency will be pleased to cause passports to be prepared, the enable me to proceed to Have, thence to embark for the United States, and for my protection during the time I may find it necessary to remain in Paris.

to enable me to proceed to Havre, thence to embark for the United States, and for my protection during the time I may find it necessary to remain in Paris. I am instructed to give as a reason for my departure the nonexecution on the part of his majesty's government of the convention of July 4, 1831.

I avail myself of this opportunity, Monsieur le Duc to fenew the assurance of the very high compleration with which I have the honor to be your excellency's most obedient humble servant.

His Excellency the Duc de Phodia.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, &c.

No. 6-The Due de Broglie to Mr Berton.

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[Translation.]
To Mr Barron, Charge d'Affaires
of the U S of America,
Paris, Nov. 8, 1835.
Six: Having taken his majesty's orders with regard
to your communication of the 6th inst, I have the honor to send you herewith the passports which you requested of me. As to the reasons which you requested of me. As to the reasons which you have
been charged to advance, in explanation of your departure, I have nothing to say. (Je w'ei posst e m'y erreter.) The government of the United States, sir,
knows that upon itself depends henceforward the execution of the treaty of July 4, 1831.

Accept, sir, the assurance of my high consideration.

V. BROGLIE.

No. 7-Mr Forsyth to M Pageot.

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BEPARTHERT OF STATE.

Washington, June 80, 1885.

M Passor, Charge d'Affaires, &c dc.,

Sir: I have the honor to acquaint you, for the information of your government, that the scoretary of the treasury has, in conformity with the previsions of the act of congress of the 18th July, 1832, designated the Messra de Rothschild, Brothers, of Parist, its agents to recoive shap payments from time to time due to this government under the stipulations of the conventions of the July, 1831, between the United States and his majesty the king of the French; and that the president has granted a spessal power to the said Messrs Rothschild, Brothers, authorizing and empowering them, apon the due receipt of the same, to give the necessary acquistances to the French government, according to the provisions of the convention referred to.

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The power given to the French government, according to the provisions of the convention referred to.

The power given to the French government is ready to make the payments.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant Nos.

No 8-M Pageot to Mr Forsyth.
(Translation.)
Washington, June 38, 1835.
To the Hon Mr Forsyth,
Georetary of State:
Sir, I have received the letter which you did me the
honor to address to me this day, and by which you

I lost no time, sir, in transmitting this communication

To the Hon John Fersyth,
Secretary of State of the United States.
Sir: On the 1th of September last I had the bener,
ins I was authorized to read to you a despatch which
his excellency the minister of Foreign Affairs had addressed to me on the 17th of June previous, respecting Sir: On the 11th of September last I had the beser, tas I was authorized, to read to you a despetch which his excellency the ministor of Foreign Affairs had addressed to me on the 17th of June previous, respecting the state of the relations between France and the U States. The object of this communication was to make known to the cubinet of Washington, in a form often employed, the point of view from which the king's government regarded the difficulties between the two countries, and to indicate the means by which, in its opinion, they might be terminate: in a manner honorable to both governments. I was also authorized to allew you, in case you should desire it, to take a copy of this despatch; but contrary to the expectation which diplomatic usage in such cases permitted me to entertain, you thought proper to refuse to request it. I regreeted this resolution of yours, air, at the time, because in the first place, it appeared to be at variance with (*contrar de) that conciliatory spirit which so particularly characterized the communication just made to you; and next as it seemed in a manner to deprive the cabinet at Washington of the means of knowing in their full extent the views of the king's government, of which an attentive examination of the Duke de Broglie's letter alone could have enabled it to form a just estimate. These regrets, sir, have not diminished, and at the moment when the president is about to communicate to congress the state of the relations between France and the United States! Consider it useful and necessary for the interests of all to endestor to place him in possession of all the facts which may all the facts which may all the facts which may all the states of the relations between France and the United States! Consider it useful and necessary for the interests of all to endestor to place him in possession of all the facts which may all the fact

The army of the Sultan amounts to 98,000. Of these, 60,000 fagm the army in Asia, and 32,000 that in Europe. 150 field-pieces and 3b howitzers have been sent to the army in Asia. 92 field-pieces are kept in reserve in Asia; 953 field cannon are in store at Constantinople; 130 more in Europe.

The census of the population of the Prinssian States makes it amount, at the end of 1884, to 13,510,000 souls.

The census of the population of the Prassin; States makes it amount, at the end of 1884, to 12,510,000 souls.

The army of Austria, on the peace establishment, is estimated at 270,000 mten. The military force of Prassia is composed of 130,000 msn, regular troops and 200,000 landwehr.

Partenant in Eurorz.—Among the 178,000,000 individuals inhabiting Europe, there are said to be 77,300,000 beggarts, or persons whe subsist at the expo-se of the community, without contributing to its resources. In Deamark the proportion is 5 per cent.; in England, 10 per cent.; in Holland, 14 per cent.; in Paris, in 1813 104,856 paupers out of 350,000; in Liverpoet, 17,000, in the population of 80,000; in Amsterdam, 108,000 out of 317,000. The number of indigent [it is feared] has since rather increased than decreased.

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Madle, Taglioni's lameness is stated to be better, but, as yet, no certain prospect exists of her speedy return to the stage in Paris.

SPLEMBID ASTIQUE VARSE.—Twolve vases, of extraordinary beauty, and some of them of a much larger size than any before known, were fately purchased by the Nespolitan government, at a moderate price, digg up at Prevo, in the district of Buri, in Apulia. No. I, is five feet in height, and two feet six inches in the largest diameter; it is divided into five comparments, containing 150 exquisitely designed figures of men, animals of various kinds, mashs, &c. No. 3, shout four feet high by two in diameter, with 75 figures and a Grecian inscription. No. 2, three feet six inches, with 25 figures and three Greek inscriptions. Nos. 4 and 5, two feet eight inches high, by ten inches in diameter, with 27 figures; and the remainder are smaller, but very beautiful.

Postrat.—Professor Zelin, the diligent observer of

ameter, with 37 figures; and the remainder are emailer, but very beautiful.

Pompai.—Professor Zeltin, the diligent ebserver of the excavations of Pompeii, has sent some new and interesting accounts of the discovery of various satisfue freesco paintings of great value. They are in a private bouse near the old city walls, not far from the house of the Vestals and the house of liss. Of these paintings, which are in one small abartment, the first represents Psyche tormented by tree Cupids; the second. Phedra and Hypolitus: and the third the Sacrifice. cond, Phedra and Hypolitus; and the third the Secrifi of Iphigenia.

On the 22nd the artists attached to the national the

On me wand the arouse articined to the nanomal their tre Diorama have given an exhibition, the produce of which will be paid in the royal treasury to be employed to further the cause of the christinos—The play acted were Oscer and the Apothecary's family—the receipts were \$881.25.

OFFICIAL.

Twelfth Legislature-Second Session. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

MONDAY February 1st, 1838
The house met agreeably to adjournment
Mr Hune gave notice that he will shortly intro
ace a bill entitled,
An act inconjectating an agricul ura society in
a patch of West Palining.

the parish of West Feliciana."

Mr Guillat gave notice that he will shortly introduce a bill entitled.

*An act for the miles of the parish of Assump

he whole,
Mr. Defach size being called to the chair. Mr. Defach im being called to the chair.
After some time, on motion, the committee rose.
The chairman Mr. Defachave, repe ted that the committee of the whole had had inder consideration the bill emitted "an act for the reset and protection of the garrison in the town of Eaten Rouge" and had adopted the two first sections thereof.
The house took up said bill.
The several sections having been adopted.
On motion, ordered that said bill do page and retain

the clerk was directed to request the concurrence. The clerk was directed to request the concurrence the senate in the senate in the senate in the senate in the senate by Mr. D. A message was received from the senate by Mr. D. A message was received from the senate by Mr. D. A was their secretary informing the bedge of exheritence of the senate in the resolution faring he day for the selectronic resolution faring he day for the selectronic remarks of the senate of the feet of the senate of the senate. The senate of the senate of the senate. The senate is the senate of the senate. The chairman, Mr. Pann, reported that the committee had had under consideration the bill entitled "enter matter had had under consideration the bill entitled "enter met had had under consideration the bill entitled "enter met had had under consideration the bill entitled "enter met had had under consideration the bill entitled "enter met had had under consideration the bill entitled "enter met had had under senate had been to be senate with a mend ments.

The flusse had took up said bill.

The came having hear adopted as amended.

On motion ordered that said bill do pass as amended by the following title "an act authorising the Giverternor to purchase arms for the see of the State and for other purposes."

The clerk was directed to inform the Senate thereof and request their concurrence is the amendments of the house. title.
The clerk was directed to request the concurrence

On motion the house having dispensed with their ruise.

Mr. Penn instoduced a bill entitled "an act supplementary to the several acts relating to the Gruz we hank of Louisiana" which was read for the fluid that and the house having, on motion, dispensed with shair rws, proceeded to the second reading of said bill, and ordered the same to be made the special order of the day for to-morrow.

Mr. Patin gave notice that he will shortly introduce a bil entitled "an act to authorise the earts to can-imortages and accept new securities in certain cases."

On motion of Mr. Barrow, ordered that the bill entitled "an act to authorise the court of criminal juradiction, to change the venue in rectain cases." be made the special order of the day, for Widnesday next.

ORDER OF THE DAY.

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The following bills were read for the second time and passed, ordered for a thirst rending on to-morrow.

"An act to incorrorate the New Orleans, Mobile and Presecta steam bias company."

"An act to amend the let section of an act entitled an act complementary to the act on titled an act to appoint weighers of cetton and Hay in and for the city and parish of New Orleans, approved 28th March 1833."

"An act for the relief of J. R. Lefebre."

And the bilt entitled "an act to authorize a subscription on behalf of the State of Lonissans, to the New Orleans and Naghville Rail mad company" was reput for the second time, and on motion mode the special order of the day for Thursday the 4th in: 1sh.

The House resumed convertant of the protest which was under discussion Saturday, when the House adjourned

Mr Sharke having moved that the same be criated and made the special order of the day for the 9th instant.

Mr. Brashear called for the vess and nays, when it appeared that Mesers. Armand, Assestin, Barnad, Delachane, Durcos, Marigory, Guillet, Lumbremain.

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[BY AUTHORITY.]
RESOLUTION.
Sic. 1. Be is resolved by the Senate and Hot resolution of the State of Louisiana in general

ed number of entra clerka, which is deemed indispensably necessary.

SEC. 3. And be it further redefined. That the governor of this State be requested to forward copies of the foregoing resolutions to each of our Senators and Representatives in congress without delay.

(Signed) ALCEE LABRANCHE, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(Signed) C. DEBBIGNY, President of the Senate.

Approved, January 28th 1836.

(Signed) E. D. WHITE;

Governor of the Senate of Louisiana.

DIED—On the 18th ult. on board the brig "Rows | Klingender, native of London, on his passage Havana:

For Louisville and Cincinnati—The well know spleaded upper cabin steams CHANCELLUR, Capt. Joh Shallerues, having the most of her cargo engaged have despatch for the above and intermediate port

For Freight or Charter—The fine test sailing British sarque CAMBRIAN, James Gowan, master, burthen about 1650 bales cottan, is now ready to receive cargo. For terms apply to feb4 G. VANCE & R. GAMBLE. States - Whereas Louis Braguiere has Shand Ceffector of Sate Taxes for the Parish State Bernard, has applied to me for the cancelling o bond, of five thousand three hundred and seventy dollare, subscribed by him as principal conjointly Mesers Casimir. Lecesse and François, Vell Mesers Casimir.

Mesers Casimir. Leceste and Francois, Velleor Bienvenu as securities, on the second day of January 1834, for the year, 1832.

Those and to give notice to all persons interested therein, to show cause in writing at the office of the Secretary of State, within ninery days after the last publication hereof, why the said bill should not be casculated and annulled. united in the year of the line of the state of the state of the state, a. New Orleans this third day of the state, a. New Orleans this third day of the state, a. New Orleans the third day of the Independence of the United States of America the Sixtieth.

By the Governor,

E. D. WHITE.

MANYIW BLACKS, Secretary of State. feb. 4-30t.

Marrie Blacus, Secretary of State. feb. 4-30

Louisianus State Bank,
New Orleans, Frs. 3d, 1835;

Divisiend of the profits of this Bank has bee
this day declared of five per cent on the caps:
paid in previous to the first of August last, which will
be paid on or after Wednesday the 10th inst. By ord
of the Board.

RICHARD RELF,
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A MILTENBERGER, Reb 4

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Dhrenology — The Lecture on the Utility of Phrenology by Dr. Bechanan, (pestponed from last Saturday) will be delivered at 7 o'clock this evening in the lectureroom of Parkers chur h. A private class for the study of this science will be organized at the close of the lecture and examinations.

A general invitation is extended to the publication of the section of

Notice—All persons indebted to the late firm of Robert Evans & Co, are requested to make payment to the subscriber, surviving patrner to Victor B-Waldron & Co. 62 Chartres at, all debts not promptly settled, must agreessarily be put into the hands of an attorney for collection.

TAMES GILLESPIE.

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TAMES GILLESPIE.

Jetice.—Ten bags St.-Domingo coffee, in 7

To bags marked C. & R. were past on dray No. 44.

on the evening of \$d, inst, be conveyed on the steamb? Siam. As this boat has not received them, they may have been delivered to some other boat fifty dollars reward will be paid for the delivery of said coffee, and \$100 for the theif; should they have been stolen. We find one dray No. 44 which is driven by an honest man for Mr. Dorsey said suppose some rascal has assumed that number to dishonest purposes free.

Feb. 4

24 Gustom House stree.

HARROD & QUARLES.

**Affact—For male **200 bags Liverpool salt, one half fine and the other half coarse, just received per ship Cassandra. For terms apply to fab 4 E. SAINET, 51 Sheville st.

**Verta: m. Munitins—Embossed and embroidered ourtain musiins; a few cases very rich do; colour-and do; dariant and watered muclins of ell colours and very superior, for sale by ANDREWS & BRO'S. feb 4 19 Chartres st.

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OLOTHS, cassimeres and Backskins

perfine black blue alian and Backskins feb 4

NLOTHS, canasimeres and Backskins—Superfine black, blue, olive, invisible green, steel and oxford mixed, mulberry, claret, brown, drab and gray broadcloub; superfine single and double milled plain, striped and plaid caseimeres and but kakins of various colors; french, merino, eloths, bombazines, circassiena and rettinets; macknaw, rose, duffil and point blankets; Marseilles counterpanes; worked damask, and printed cloth table covers; blue and sare list cloths and stronds; flushing and calmucks; merino, thibot, cashmere and prassian shaws and handkerchiefs; super style english and tranch printed cabres and secrencker giagbams; irish lineas, long lawns, linen cambric, and lin:n cambrick hdfis; cotton, silk, lambawool, and worked bosiery; under shirts and drawers; ittalian lutestrings; groep swiss and gross de berlin; italian shad canton crapes, assorted colors; fancy gauxe, satin, poplar, hermani and barrege shawle and handkerchiefs; swiss muslims plain and embroidered; do capes polerines and hdkis; white and brown linen muqueto netting; patent esmaburgs taffetse and astin, gauxe, cap and garniture sup fashionishle, belter vibbons; spiritalfield foulard, pongee, bandana and fleg silk bandkerchiefs; imadras, verona, musliepaatm, gingham and flag handkerchiefs; unbridles and parasols; satilests, kerseya, linseys, scetch ingrained, and breamfar diripettings and hearth rugs; green and drab plain and printed fleer cloth.

Also a general assortment of desmestic, brown, white and yellow goods of all qualities and descriptions, all of which have been just received, and will be sold at the meast reduced prices for cash or approved paper.

A DANIELS & GOODMAN, 31, Charters, and 43 Custom House ste.

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A. DANIELS & GOODMAN, 3. S. Charters, and 43 Custom House sts.

OITIERES BANK OF LOUISIANA.—New Orleans, February 1st, 1838—By the seventeenth section of the original act of incorporation, it is provided: That the Board of Directors shell cause public notice to be given of the election of Directors, at least thirty days before the time appeinted, in at least two newspapers in the city of New Orleans.

Every stockholder shall have the right to vote, in person, or by pruxy, and shall be entilled to one vote for each share he shall have been the holder of at least six amounts preceding the said slection; provided, the same shall not exceed fifty; no person shall be person shall be remained to vote by proxy or suthorization of others, in any manner, a greater number of votes than three hundred.

All persons shall be elitisens of this state, who shall have beenessed, in his own name, and, in good faith, fifty anares of the stock of the said Bank, for at least six months previous to the said election and who shall have esemptied with all the requisition of this act in re

ion on behalf of the State of Louisana, to the New Orteans and Naghville Rail mad company" was reject for the second time, and on motion mode the special or the second time, and on motion mode the special order of the day for Thursday the 4th in 1sh.

The House resumed consideration of the protect which was under discussion Saturday, when the House which was under discussion Saturday, when the House Mr. Sharks having moved that the same be critated and made the special order of the day for the 9th instant.

Mr. Brawhear called for the vess and naye, when it appeared that Mesers. Armand, Asgustin, Baynand, Delachane, Ducron, Marigory, Guillet, Lumbrowskin, Nerault, Ory, Peten and Cheast had voted in the Affirmative—13 year.

And that Mesers. Bra-hear, Bresseale, Brige, Bay, Convilon, Davidsen, Davengort. Dizon, Haile, Lawson, Macalister, Milligan, Montrellet, Ogden, Prailet, Barrow, Sheldon, Sparks, and Wilson had tested in the negative—19 naye.

Said not low was consequently lost.

On motion, ordered that risk protect he laid on the subscribers therato the privilege of officing a subscriber to the manual.

CLEARED: mingham, Patternon, Liveryool, H G Canal Ship Marshall, Liverpool, Lincoln & Green.
Brip Marsh. Marshall, Liverpool, Lincoln & Green.
Brip Manoleon, Clarck, New York,
Brig Pero, Larren, Tampa Bay,
Brig Broc, Velpy, Tempa Bay,
Brig Broc, Velpy, Tempa Bay,
Both Mary Elizabeth, Bowman, Tampa Bay,
Schr Answan, Pain, Mobile,
Schr Answan, Pain, Mobile,
Schr Saised, Albury, Nassau, N.P., J. W. Zacharie,
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Schr Josefa, Daranta, Tabasco,
ARRIVED,
Tewboat Post Boy, Martin, fin the passes—took to
sea barque Louise and ship Paulina—brot up ship Axel, and schooner Palaski—reports nothing

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Towboat Pilot, Crow II, im the s w pass Tuesday at noon—stock to sea bargess Lydia and Duncan, brigs Syrea and Lagonia, schra ceneline and Albien—brot up ship Helen Mar.

Towboat Shark, Thomas fin the passes—took to sea shipe Euloine and Manengo, brigs Commerce and Roxiberry—brot sp ship Cessander, brig Crawford, schras Providence and Passaic.

Ship Cassender, Greig, fm Liverpool, sailed Dec 9, to E Shinott.

Ship Helen Mar, Cook, 30 days from Boston, to master.

ter.
Ship Asia, White, fm Liverpool, sailed Dec 1, to B
Boothskee.
Brig Crawford, Franklin, 10 days fm Havane, to mas-Schr Providence, Wilber, Mobile, to A D Gove, in allest. Schr Passaic, Williams, fm the coast; 50 hds sagar to

Schr Providence, Williams, im the coast; 30 hds sagar to order.

Bird Axel, Hillman, 67 days im Gessel Liveedor, to Firey.

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Behr - ulaski, Baker, 30 days im Boston, to staster; paving stones to order.

Steamer Dospatch, Glover, Vicksburg..

Italian of Steamer Columbia.

23 bales cotton order; 24 Lambeth & Thompson; 7 das augar, 44 bales cotton order; 25 bales sugar. Islanb th & Thompson; 7 das augar, 44 bales sugar Brander, M. Kenna & Wright; 18 bales cotton Begart & Hoopes; 65 beet hides order; sundrices te Lavindkoo; 37 base; 65 beet hides order; sundrices te Lavindkoo; 8 Lacka &co and order—56 passengers.

Bayou Sara—Per steamer Columbia. 23 bales cotton M White&c; 19 Byrne, Hernand&co; 61 Burke, Wat &co; 12 A Ladoux, 12 Bullit; Supp&co; 16 Quaxier & Albert; 3 dd and 12 moss J B Plaucha&co; 12 dootton, 4 mass Feyrang, Arcuindco; 1 Jalance, 1 Jala

cuiton seed.

Nassau, N.P., per schr Speed—140 bis floer.
—per schr Frances—174

Laguna, perschr Watchma —400 bis flour, 37 ön bis
cuit, 380 sacks corn, 100 bis brandy, and 95 bis white

wine.

Tabasce, per sehr Josefa—148 boxes mdss.

MEMORANDA.

Jan 4 Helen War spoke in lat 34 29, long 70 39 shi
Jefferson of Baltimore, fin Newport (Eng'd) bound i
New Yark—supplied her with provisions.

CIRQUE DE BROWN & Co Les directeurs ont l'houneur d'annoncer au public de la Nouvelle-Orléana, que leur troupe étant arrivés, leur intention est d'ouvir leur établissement pendant toute cette ecmsine.

Ils présentement une grande varié é de tours nou voaux de gymmasique, de force et d'adresses.

Parmi les nombreux talens qu'ils ont engagés, ils manages la liberté de disseme les autiques.

prennent la liberté de désigner les autreus.

Messrs. North,
Bickney,
Bickney,
Regers,
Walers,
Levi,
Bicardo,
Liong,
Liong,
Le jenne Lipman.
L'ENFANT-PRODICE
Mademeiselle Résaltine Stickney.
Le célèbes beusines,
Prix d'snué—Loges 75cts.
Gallerie, 50cts.
Les portes seront ouvertes à 6 beures et la représentation commenoura à 7 heures précises.
Des officiers de police seront présens pour maintenit l'ordre.

Dos officiere de police seront presons pour in l'ordre.

Les saclaves ne seront pas admis sans une permis aion de leurs maitres.

On peut seteair des places depuis 10 heures du matin, jusqu'à 4 heures du soir.

Pour les détails de la représentation de chaque jour, voyez les affiches.

Four les détails de la représentation de chaque jour, voyez les affiches.

SALLE

Enceignaire des ruses Ortéens et Reyale.

SPECTACLE ORDINAIRE.

ADRIEN, Physicien, dont le nom et la réputLation sout cen us tant en Europe qu'en Amérique, a l'honneur de prévenir le public qu'i donnera Ausourn'sut 4Fsv. 1836,

Une représentation aussi intérersante qu'agréable.

Camelet de Physique.

Au milieu duquel M Adrien emploiera son art à prononcer l'imagination des spectateurs sur une variété d'objets dont on cherchera en Vain à se rendre compte, et qui, tous différens les uns des autres, produisent tour à tour de nouvelles surprises et charment les yeux du public, occupé à préstrar les systérieux. compus, et qui, au disente de la compusión de

Seconde partie—Récréations, entièrement dedises aux Dames
La soirée sera terminée par 15 apparitions à l'aide du fantascope.
Le bureau sera ouvert à 6 heures. On commencers à 7 heures.
L'entrée, 91; meitié pour les enfans au-dessons de 7 nue. L'entrée, 91; meuté pour les enfans au-dessons de 7 ans.

Nota.—Le selle est bien décorée ; un Thétre et des gradins ont été senstrairs peur la commodité des spectateurs, et ou a ujust prévu pour que le spectacle ne laines rien à désirer.

Innes rien à désirer.

L'entrés est par la rue d'Orléans.

TEMPLE DES MAGIES.

Rishement Décoré, No 110, rue de Chartren entre les rues Conti- St. Louis.

TO ARA DE SEN-ABEL-MARCHAEL, le céLe lébre mage chaldéun et sen épouse circassienne, Zillah la Spbille, étant les deux seules perronnes parmi les mages inités à qui il sit jamais permin de visiter un paye étranger.

LE TEMPLE SERA QUVERT TOUT LES SOIRS.

La réception fastieuse qui leur a été faite dans les
Citats du Rord, ayant reçu la visile de plus de .73.000
personnes, les s'angagés à venir à la Nouvelle-Orléans, où ils espérent être encouragés par le patrénage
public.

L'ameublemens et les décornions sont vraiment
splendides et représentent l'intérieur du Temple des
Mages à Ispahan.

La récréentation consiste de
LA FETE MAGIQUE,
en deux parièse, composées d'une sèree d'illusiséus
produites à l'aide de la magie naturelle et de la mécanique et à pertie en du present du personne de la mécaproduites à l'aide de la magie naturelle et de la mécapieux et à pertie en de la controlle et de la mécapieux et à pertie en de la metaparièue et à pertie en de la mécaparièue et de pertie en de la mécaparièue et à pertie en de la mécaparièue et de pertie en de la mécaparièue et de pertie en de la mécaparièue et de pertie en de la métaparièue et de la méta-L'entrée est par la rue d'Orléans.

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en deux parties, composées d'une série d'illesiens
produites l'aisée de la magie naturelle et de la mécanique, et où sont reproduits tous les tours mireculeux
faits par les anciens magiciens, les sorciers et les brahines indiens, tels qu'ils ont été représentés à la cour
d'ispahan, de Sa Hauteur Muhmoud Sch..h, et aussi
devant la Cour d'Angleterre, à la surprise et à la grande etitéraction de leurs majes-és.
Voir le programmes pour les détails

Le Towdah ast exclusivement réservé pour les dames et fassiles : on peut y retenir des places. Les
Massieurs a assoieront au balcon.
Pru d'estrée, 81, enfans avec leurs bonnes, 50 cta.;
galerie, bour les géas de oouleur, 75 cents. Les poèet assorost eurertes à 7 heures et la repetaunisheis
continencers à 7 heures et demie.

16 jans

New Orleans Gas Light and Banking Co...
January 77th, 8836.

**Thès directors of this bank having declared a dira-

January 27th, 1836.

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dend of one dollar and twenty cents, per share or a per cent on the capital strick poid in, payment of the same will commence on the 8th February next.

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Mechanic's and Traders Empth (
New ORLEARS, FEE. 1, 1858.

A T the election held on the 4th ult. for Director
for this institution, the following named gestle
men were elected:

IAMES HOPKING

A for this institution, the following named gentlemen were elected:

JAMES HOPKINS,
M. CANNON,
N. SINNOTT,
GEORGE MORGAN,
BENJ, LEVY,
BAMUEL STEWART,
H. D. RICHARDSON,
MASTIN GORDON, Jr.
J. C. HARRISON,
H. L. BENNETT,
GEO. BUCHANAN,
H. L. BENNETT,
GEO. BUCHANAN,
SAMUEL C. BELL, Cashier.

Jestice—All persons having claims on the estate of the late Mr J B Humphreys, will please present them immediately for payment to Mr Jehn H Sbepber Canal a rest.

Janted—A negress of good character, cook and washer, is wanted terbe purchased. If net fully gearanteed, and not permitted te preve her qualities its measure to effect her.

washer, is wanted to be purchased. If not fully guaranteed, and not permitted to prove her qualities it is seeless to offer her Apply to its seeless to offer her Apply to its seeless to offer her Apply to Jim 38—If F GILLET & CO. 57 Chartres st.

Thesche Frests—Offer for sale, now landing articles: silks, satins, cashmer, muslins, prints, chints, calloces with pink and white ground, cambrics and spring goods.

Jim 35 ISB Royal near St. Louis st.

Garden Seeds—The subscriber has the honer to inform the public and his friends, that he has removed his stose of garden seeds to No 43 Couit street, between Chartres and Royal sts, where he will keen constantly an assortment of fresh seeds, saitable to the doubtry, which he will sell at the most reasonable.

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R. REAUVARS.

at auction.

ANDEZ & WHITING.

To Subard Frankita.

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BY THOMAS CASH & Co.

Dry Goods by Catalogue.

WILL be seld at 44 Camp street; on Thursday morning, 6th inst. at 11 o'clock precisely—150 packages foreign and demestic dry goods of recent impuration.

The goods will be open for examination with catalogues, early on the morning of safe.

N. B.—Sample packages will be sold without reserve.

BY M. BARNETT, SR. ILL be sold on Saturday 6th February, at 13 No clock, a' Hewlett's Ex hange.

Ato of ground situate in St Philip at between Burgandy and Rempart as, measuring 30 toet front by 30 feet depti. French measure, with the buildings on it, being a god trame house, walls filled an with bricks having 2 rooms with fire pieces, 2 closets, a gallery, kitchen and well.

Terms, 6 months credit, on notes satisfactorily endersed and secured by mortgage. Acts of sale before f de Armas, not, ry platfic, at the axpense of one chasees.

By M DADWETT S.

BY M. BARNETT SR.

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WILL be seld on Saturday, the 6th instant, at Hewlett Exchange, at 12 o'clock:
A lat of ground stuate on the corner of Burgundy and Hospital streets measuring 69 feet on Burgundy atreet, 2 21 feet on Hospital street, with the majovements increon, consisting of two shall frame of 65 per month.

Terms : one half cash, the halance at 12 months credit, for satisfactory enduted nore with mangage.

Acts of sale before Win. Boswell, notary pathic, at the expense of purchaseer

TO RENT—A two story brick building:
House, situate at the corner of Canal and
Bourbon. Apply to
HENRY & LAURANS. \$6, Old Levee. ANTED—Insuicdia cly a this office a good.

Pressman. Apply at the job office or Sale—A good horse and gig, apply in Main street No. 50, at the Tailors. street No. 90, at the Tailors.

Tetios—Norther the Captain or consignee of the British skip Consbrook will be accumulate for any debts contracted by the said vessel.

Bark—300 bbls moss pork, for said bty, feb 3 MICHASL MAHER, if Poydras at Teb 3 MICHAEL MAHER, 16 Poydras at Vew Orleans and Carrollton Kaihroad Company—In addition to the regular trips of the cars on this road, a horse car will a set from Carollton at 12 o'clock M, and return leaving New Orleans at 1 P M.

Passengers in the horse cars can start from the corner of Canal and Barron etc. By order 1603 CZARNOWBKI, Superintendant.

cook, one of saiddle age would be perfered apply to feb 3 . GOTTSCHALK, Broker.

Let a said to Purchase — A first rate woman cook, one of saiddle age would be perfered apply to feb 3 . GOTTSCHALK, Broker.

Let a said a For finite—Union Brank wrock.
E. GOTTSCHALK, Broker. Carrolites Bank—This institution will checklon the north.

| NICHOLSON, | NICHOLSON, | Cashier.

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Cashier.

of the city. Also, several buyers of valuable hand in Texas some of which on Red river, apply to feb 3 E. GOTTSCHALK, Broker.

Whiskey—100 bils rectified whisksy landing part steamer Salma, for sale by feb 3 G. DORSEY, 28 Mew heveo.

Frish Potatees—Ahout 500 hampers per ship Cone brook, for sale of which apply to feb 3.

Deceived by recent arrivals from Liveysed and the entitled to debenture.

36 inch bleached shirtings, imperinter and mannar, 28 and 40 inch long cloths, 6-6 cambric Muslims, finacy, navy blue, black and white prints; 8-4 dyed rad bordered cotton shawls; turkey red, bayona and pranted cotton handkerchiefis; molenkins; velveteens syed anteens; ginghems, cotton bell rad gynp 'ace: broad cloths and cassimeres; printed flaracts; leatings; 4-4 limb shirting linen; bleached and brown linen drills; 18-4 linen sheetings; men's brown and black hats; berlin straw bonnets, &c.

Also, from the nor harn and seatern manufactories; brown cotton sheetings or mantas; 6-3 cambries muslims; woolen cloths, for sale by HARRISON, BROWN & Co.

fb 2 dr Bienwille at Control of low priced chothers. FROST & Co.

Seb 3. No 8 Control of the priced chothers. Seater and sheety in wood and bottle; London Vinstard; grown wood and bottle; London Vinstard; grown defeare to

w incs...Marieirs, port and sherry in wood and house; London Sierfiert; grown is green, for alle by HARRISON, PROWN & Co. 16b S. 47 Historille at.

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and Bienville streets. jan 29

BOTOS TRIBOW Candles Winshoste
brand for cale by
HENEY, LATAFIE & Co.