THE UNION-IT MUSTER PRESERVE. THURSDAY MORNING. MARCH 26 1835

TO SUBSCRIBERS AND MERCHANTS. In a few days the office of the BEE will be removed to the new house of Mr Delachnise, adjoining the auction are of Tricon, Domingon and Canonge, situated in Charges street, between St Louis and Cont.

to and will also be regularly kept for the mornation of the climits and others—containing an account of the clearance and arrivals at the port, the state of the markets, etc. Due notice will be given of the removal of the office, and the opening of the reading room.

COMMUNICATED. COMMUNICATED.

The We have been requested to announce Dr McFantana as a candidate for the legislature to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr Antonio Ductos.

Many voters will support Mr Louis Atland as a candidate to represent the 8th ward in the city council-vice Mr Merer, who will no longer serve.

We have been requested to announce Mr BERNARD MARIT GNY, airrady approvingly known to the public, as a candidate for the house of representatives,—vice Antonio Ducros,

The navigation of the Mississippi is now open to Pitts-

SENATE - Wednesosy, som men.
Leave of absence from the state has been granted to Judges Woodruff and Leonard, and to the judges of the pa-

Mr TESSEY presented the report from the joint committee that had been appointed to examine the condition and affairs of the bank of Louisiana. The report states that the directors of the bank have strictly observed the provisions of bank during the months of the past year; and on the 26th of last January-when the bank had available tunds by specie and debts due to it, to the amount nearly of \$800,000; did not think there was any very extraordinary favoritism displayed by the directors in loaning or discounting money. On motion of Mr TENNEY, the bill providing for the disposition of funds in the parish of Carroll temporarily for the chanics' Magazine and the Westminster Review of London. purposes of public education, was considered, read and The London Courier is also in our favor; and is edited by passed. It provides that certain commissioners may avail Stuart, who had travelled in this country, and wrote Three themselves of the revenues that can be produced from the years in North America.' school lands in said parish, till a general system of public education shall have been devised; and the revenues be there otherwise appropriated.

Carrollton railroad company having been made the order of the day, its reading was called for by Mr Johnson.

While being read a first time, Mr Nicholas moved that i he indefinitely postponed; and called for the ayes and nays; which after an address by Mr Hoa in favor of the bill, was lost by a majority of 7 to 5. It was therefore read throughout; and its discussion made

the special order of the day for Friday next. The act to continue in force the charter of the catholic congregation of St Martin, in Attakapas, was read and

The act relative to a criminal court in the parish of St B: rnard was also passed. So were the acts to amend the municipal government of

St Francisville; and to authorize the governor to give arms to a volunteer company of the 6th regiment in the parish of To this last act, an appropriation was appended to repair

the state arsenal, etc.

Mines are beginning to be discovered and worked invarious parts of the country. Copper has been dug and smelled in New Jersey, and at Galena in Illinois. Coal of good quality has recently been discovered in abundance near St Louis; and there is no doubt that as soon as the country becomes more densely peopled, the geological riches of themselves. the states may equal or exceed their agricultural. Mines of various kinds are indicated in the valley of the Mississippi, and will hereafter furnish abundant commodities for manu-

the territory of Arkansas, by Mr Featherstonehaugh, witt duction of the nort, but derives a degree of interest at this will palpably prove that the hot springs in that territory, are not only among the finest, but are truly the hest, min eral waters for invalids of any spas or springs discovered Bu in the old and new worlds.

INDIAN PORTRAITS. - Mr George Catlin's gattery of Indan portraits richly deserves and will amply remunerate the attention and support of our citizens. He has been among 37 various tribes of Indians in their original statemany of which were not visited by other travelers. He has penetrated to the source of the upper Mississippi; diverged 2600 miles up the turbid Missouri; wandered far westward beyond the precincts of semicivilized life; roved among the tribes beyond the Arkansas-and after 5 years enthusiastic enterprizes, he has advantageously added to our stock of information and amusement, by means not

rior. The portraits of Black-hawk, his sons and the shrewd, revengeful prophet, who accompanied them in war, conthement and travel are prominent in the group. The portraits of chieftains and persons of every age, sex, class and degree of the various tribes visited by Mr Catlin are admirib'y and accurately depicted. Their authenticity has been affirmed on the most respectable authority.

These are the last of their race. There is therefore a melancholy pleasure in the mind of a reflecting spectator in viewing these warriors of tribes that soon will have gone to 'that bourne from which no traveller returns.'

English Parliament, -The American government can n clonger be considered an experiment either at home or abroad. It has ensured peace and prosperity at home; and has set an example of freedom and liberality in the governments of the old world. Not desirous to point out the nu merous instances exemplifying this, we shall only direct attention to the progress of reform in church and state which has been, or will soon be effected in England.

The primary advance was to acquire a reform in the freedom and purity of elections; and increase the, connection o electors with representatives, augmenting sametime the res ponsibility of the latter and the independence of the former A reformed house of commons thus elected would necessa rily promote such measures of reform in church and state as might be consistent with existing prejudices. Already have some material improvements been effected in the laws of England; but the municipal and clerical establishments o that kingdom have not yet experienced the broom of reform.

This is confidently anticipated in the present sersion of parliament, convened on the 19th uit. Of those not avow ed y the adherents of the Peel ministry, there are about 450 members-300 of whom will generally be found in the oppostion; but 100 of them are calculated to give their consent to such salutary measures of reform as may be proposed by any ministry or men. The present administration has there tore a decided advantage, in ensuring support to any propar measures of reform: for the conservative pary will repose onfidence, believing that no measures will be urged recklessly designed, or rashly digested; and the supporters of reform

In the London Standard-an ably conducted conservative per, one of whose editors is the 'Standard bearer' of Black world's Magazine-an article evidently official had lately as peared, containing an outline of the reform to be proposed and effected in the church establishment. The measure will and effected in the church establishment. In smeasure will produce the equalization of the bishopries; the destruction of pluralities; the abolition of ecclemantical sinecures; and will action to every parish in England and Wales the benefit of a line with its beams, the beautiful temptes and ruins, of that

This is almost as much as the most sanguine moderate furmer could have desired; and was scarcely to have been anticipated from a conservative ministry. But wonders will never cease; and the strider of liberty cannot be inpeded. When there is wisdom in the aspirations of freeom, there is always an energetic determination; and where

dom, there is always an energetic determination; and where there is a will, there is a way.

New York anead!—The progressive strides in internal improvements in the empire state redound to the credit of the union as well as herself. Not content with her rivers, roads and canals, she has conceived a bold project to encounter the design of Pennsy vania and Maryland to forestall the western market, by actually making a sure canal from Albany on the Hudson, to lake Ontario. The ground has been already surveyed, estimates formed; the practicability and utility proved; and subscriptions are about to be sprittedly commenced.

Louisiana is yet young; but will not be far behind—when from Albany on the Hudson, to lake Ontario. The ground clower story will be devoted to a reading room for others, where they will find most of the public journals shout the United States; and those of France, Eng.

Mexico, etc—with literary periodicals. A bulletin will also be regularly kept for the information of mer-

Louisiana is yet young; but will not be far behind-when the completes the railroad to Nashville; charters a steamhoat company on the Missis-ippi, to trade regularly at stated periods; and perfects the seaboard line to and across Florida to Savannah and Charleston; and thence onward.

If steamboat companies were properly chartered to trade some lience to Louisville and Cincinnati; some to St Louis; others to Natchez and Vicksburg-and did regularly ply at stated periodabetween those places, we should have accomplished a grard object in the magnificent scale of improvements now the order of the day, and glory of the country

AMERICANS ABROAD. - By some late papers from Paris which we received yesterday, we perceive that the letters of Hyde de Neuville have been ably answered in Galigani'e Messenger, by a correspondent who signs himself 'A citizen of the United States.' This is right: America expects every m to do his dury

every metropolis or important town throughout the civili zed world: and gladly can we aver that they have done Indiges Woodum and St James.

On motion of Mr Dupré, the senate took into consideration the bill to locate and incorporate the town of Washington in the parish of St Landry. It was read and passed.

The acts incorporating some philanthropic gentlemen for the relief of widows and orphans; giving additional powers to the brigaders-general of the state; further amending the character of the Atchafalays railroad and banking company;—with the resolutions applying to congress for appropriations to improve the roads and levers on the public lands in the Briti h periodicals.

Since that period Washington Irving and others have the control of the state of the sentence of

ons; and now there are many American contributors to periodicals published in England. The Athenseum of London a literary periodical published weekly seems as if it was an American work there published: so favorable an advocate tors of the bank have strictly observed the provisions of the last of this country and her literature and literail. All the radical works-particularly the True Sun, Examiner and Spectator journals of London, are from principle enlisted in our cause; and are often aided by contributions from but was liable by notes issued or debts due by it, to the Americans. Some of the ablest articles on our laws and but was liable by notes issued or debts due by it, to the customs, appeared in the True Sun, Exeminer and New Monthly Magazine (while under the editorship of Bulwer) from an American clergyman, who signed himself Junius Redivivus.' He contributed also to the Tattler, the Me-

But not only is the English press open to our citizens residing abroad. They are respected and supported in every profession. In the fine arts they have been patron-The bill to amend the charter of the New Orleans and exed from the time of West to that of Leslie. In mechanics, Perkins and others have been prominent. They not only act as respectable and successful merchants, wholesale and retail; but there are now absolutely three of the principal banking houses of Lendon, consigned to the immediate control of Americans. The present Lord Chancellor of England, may himself be considered an American.

When therefore any of our citizens see illiberal articles on this country in English journals, they must not attribute it to national feeling; but to political prejudices observing us through jaundiced opties. We may be censured in the tery Review of London; we are defended in the whig Review of Edinburg-we may be as sailed in the Liverpool Standard; we are supported by the London Courier and so in every instance for the most cordial sentiments prevail generally in England towards this country, except among those who think our advancements in the cause of liberty and equality are inimical to existing.

It were well that this truth were properly considered and canvassed by all our citizens. They would then be sited the said establishment in question, and have been faso sensitive with regard to the opinions of English vorably impressed with the appearance of neutness, order, so sensitive with regard to the opinions of English writers; and they would entertain a proper respect for

The following anecdetc, from an old hie of the Lonnot only curious in itself ected with a song which has circulated more widely wher-The geological survey lately made of the public lands in ever the English language is spoken than any modern proassument from the circumstance of the author of that song, JOHN HOWARD PAYNE, being now in our city:

"A Reverend Doctor, remarkable for his suavity of man ners, in a country parish, not one hundred in los from George exhorting his believed flock, and describing, in the strongest had anost glowing terms, the happiness of heaven. He said he could compare it to nothing but the blessings of matricipation, and beautiful wife. He took occasion from this, to descant on the duty of young men marrying soon, and hands, me bride. He said that though they possessed all the wealth in the world, and were masters of all the gents of the East Indies, and all the jewels of the West Indies, be lead often admired for its touching simpleity and exquising song at present, called "Home, sweet Home," which he had often admired for its touching simpleity and exquising song at present, called "Home, sweet Home," which he pathos,—It was so appropriate to the object, as describing so well the happiness of heaven, that shough he could not sing it to them, yet he would take the host of recently again to them, yet he would take the host of recently beginning as were or two of it for the happiness of heaven, that the could not sing it to them, yet he would take the host of recently beginning as the secundation of the condition of the condition. Presuming, there had often admired for its touching simpleity and exquisiting so well the happiness of heaven, that situations of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition. The statement in the lower ceths, as to run down and coherct in patience must have a tendency to run down and coherct in patience must have a tendency to run and coherct mould comestic on the stronger and and coherct mould down the stronger and would have the cells unheastly. It is considered on the floor. It is supposed that this circumstance must have a tendency to run down and coherct mould down the stronger and coherct in patience must have a tendency to run down and coherct mand coherct m "A Reverend Doctor, remarkable for his suzvity of man otherwise to be attained.

The grand religious ceremony of the Mandans is one of the most imposing representations of savage life that has ever been perpetuated by any artist; or perhaps even of civi-

'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam
Be it ever so humble, there's no place ike home!
A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there,
Which, earch through the world, is no er met with clack
Home, home! sweet, sweet home!
There's no place like home!

There's no place like home!

There's no place like home!

LATEST FROM MEXICO.—The schr Mary and Frances, which sailed from Tampico on the 16th inst (now ashore in there on the 15th from Vera Cruz, with the news of the surrender of the castle of St John d'U os, and stating that tranquillity had been restored and business resumed. Five hundred troops were to leave Tampico in a short time for Matagords, to establish a revenue department at that place. This has been done, it is said, to suppress smuggling which has been carried on there to a considerable extent.—Conrier.

A bill was passed at the legislature of Illinois; providing for the construction of a canal which will connect the head waters of Illinois with Lake Michigan.

Under the law of Virginia, making appropriations for he removal of free people of colour, it appears that during he year 1834, only 11 males and 9 females have left that State for Liberia. The expanse of their temperature was State for Liberia. The expense of their transportation was

The poet Coleridge, while on a visit to Edinburgh, dream to one night that he died, and his dream composed his own epitaph, which on waking he wrote down as follows: Here lies poor Col at length, and without screaming, Who died as he always liv'da-dreaming,

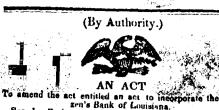
Alone and all unknown, at Embro' in an inn. At a late dinner at Charolles, in France, M. Viller, o he tollowing, Robespieran sentiment: "A celui qui plongera n poignard dans le sein de Louis Philippe." [To him who half plunge a poignaid in the bosom of Louis Philippe.] It

Vankes enterprize rewarded....Lord Wm Bentinick presented to Mr Redgers, supercarge of the ship Tuscany, which took the first cargo of ice to Calcutra, a most beautiful vase, fichly embussed and frosted without doubt.

As all vessels coming from byond the Cape of Good Höpe may now import tea into England free, a very ingenious and far-fetched acheme has been devised to take advantage of this privilege. Black tea is sent from Lundon to Hamburg, where it is manufactured into green; to be brought back to Ragiand. This is like the fraud some years since to avoid duty on timber from the Battic, by sending it thence to Canada to be brought back to the English market.

A coolness is said to exist between Lauis Philippe and his on, the Duke of Orleans, the heir apparant.

nce famous capital of Attica.



of the shares of such of the subscribers to said bank as shall not have complied with the requisites prescribed by the charter to become stockholders, to the best advantage of the said institution; and to establish an office of deposit at some convenient place near the head of the railroad and to appoint the necessary officers therefor.

Size. 3. And be it further enacted, That as soon as the the president and directors of the said bank shall inform the governor of their sceptance of this law, the same shall be one binding on said institution and shall have the same force and effect as the original charter.

ALCIEL LABRANCIES.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Speaker of the House of Representatives. CHAS. DERBIGNY,

E. D. WHITE, Governor of the State of Louisiana MARINE JOURNAL

red, March 19th, 1335.

PORT OF VEW-OUT TOTAL Ship Herachde, Agrey, Boston,
Back F. bn, Drummonds Campeachy,
Schr Josefn, Dorantes, Campeachy,
Schr Atlonic, Sawer, Apalachicola,
ARRIVED
Danger towed to sea brig Tribune

Steamer Natchez, O Hara, from the Passes, having taken her tow to sea, brought up ship Lexington, from Philadelphia, ting Apalachicola, and sehr Si Lago. Reports ships Shakespeare and Coromandel on the bar; steamer Grampus alongside ship Chandler Price; six ships at anchor outside the bar, and 3 ships in the offing reported to have been boarded by the plots. Left the Pass at noon on the 24th. Ship Lexington, Hill, from Philadelphia, in ballast. Brig Louisa, Delgrado, from Havana;—Cargo 1309 bags coffee, 60 bags wax, 20 boxes segars to M. S. Cucallu, Lapeyre and co.

Brig Paz, Pons, 8 days from Havans, to J Pratts & son; Bing Per, Pons, 8 days from Havana, to J Pratts & ron; I—Cargo 1177 bags coller, fruit etc;—6 pass.
Brig Volador, Carreras, 12 days from Havana, to J Prats and son;—Cargo 1719 bags coller, fruit etc.
Schr Philadelphia, Sayward, from Aranzas;—Cargo 13 bales woof, 92 hides, to D Goldsmith and order;—3 passessents.

ngers. Schr Florance, Smith, fram Mobile, in ballast; brought Schr Florance, Smith, fram Mobile, in ballast; brought is up some cargo from ship Julia on the bar.

Schr John Richmond, from Brassoria. Texas,—Cargo 105 bales cotton, 560 bags cotton seed to T Toby and Brother; Wilcox and Fearn; Brander and McKenna;—19 pass.

Schr Si Jago, Ladner, from Brazoria,—Cargo 174 bales der and McKenna; E W Gregory;—15 pass.

Schr Mary and Frances, Auld, from Tamnico, 16th inst, with \$55,000 specie to J A Merle & Co; M S Cuculiu, Lapeyre and co; A Arias; R & J Currel; J W Zacharie & Sci

Croshy. Schr Mariner, Fentress, from Matamoras. Schr Mariner, Fentress, from Matamoras.

Schr Sarah, Medrum, Mohoe, cargo
Schr Robert Center, Sheperd, Item Attakapas, cargo,
Brig Hsonah, Hunt, from St Thomas, in bal.

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Schr Robert Center, Sheperd, Item Opeloussas;—Cargo 53
hales corton, 245 hides 95 saddle trees to Miramond, O Dushing & co; Lastrapes and Desmare; O am and Mignon; -12
Dassengers.

passengers.
Steamer Tennessean, Minor, from Nashville:—Cargo 1334
bales cotton, 223 hids tobacco, 3 bis indize to N & J D ek
and co. Brander and McKenna: J Thayer & co; G Shall;—

The joint committee appointed to visit the penitentiary of this state, beg leave to report: That they have ender vored to give effect to the supposed views of the Legislaand description, which they have observed there; they have a new with sair-faction, that the comfort of the converts, so

far as that object is consistent with views of punishment, is of neglected.
The plan of the buildings appears to be adapted to the of the state. There is however a defect in the cells, which your committ e would gladly see remoded, though they mention it rather with the tope than the expectation of seeing this accomplished. This defect consists in the hor

anaement snewing the probable cost, would be acceptable. They have therefore the honor to refer the Legislature to such a statement, made by Mr Doplantier, the present warden. This statement rates these expenditures at the sum of \$55,831 80 in all. It is conjectured, however, that of this sum con 300 122 mill be the more than the sum. this sum, \$26,232 63 will be derived from the la selves; so that appropriations of money will De limited to \$32,619 17

Your committee are unable to lay before the Legislature any exact statement of the amounts already expended; but this is of little consequence now, as it is presumed that the sums hitherto appropriated, have been entisfactority ac-

By the annexed statement of Samuel Lenett, clerk, i by the annexes materies, or sample account will be seen that there has been expended for the account of the positionizary, from the 13th of October, 1834, to the 28th of February, 1835, the sum of \$11,314 02; of this sum, \$9,849 91 have been paid out of appropriations here-tofice made—leaving still due on this secount, \$1464 11.

By the subjoined letter from Mr Duplantier, the waiden, By the subjoined letter from Mr Duplantier, the waidens it appears that the othic a of the penitontary have been paid out of the funds placed at his disposal for the foud and cothing of the convicts, and for materials, as the mode of paying these officers had not been provided for by law. This circumstance has curtailed the purchase of insterials designed for the labor of the convicts. Your committee avail themselves of this opportunity to recommend to the exceful attention of the Legislature the suggestions of Mr Duplantier, in this letter, and the bill accompanion. Duplantier, in this letter, and the bill accompanying it, intended to remedy existing deliciencies. Although amendments to this bill may be found necessary on its passage, your committee have not deemed it proper to proany in this report, believing that the views of the pose any in this report, beneving that the views of individual warden, when opposed even to the opinions of individual incinbers of the committee, are entitled to be considered by

members of the committee, are entired to be considered by the collected wisdom of the Legislature. It would seem to have been suggested by some of the inspectors of the pentientary, that the convicts might administrate of solice the conviction of solice. doubted by the warden, and in the opinion of this committee would be the rartizans august in the convicts would be more advantation of exill, nor so great a variety and compilication of manded for cotton fattoners, nor so high a degree of regulated industry, as are demanded for cotton fattoners. The remaining much we would be more advantation of exill, nor so great a variety and committee would lieste the propricty of employing the more alvantation of manded for cotton fattories. Your committee would also add that the good of the convicts themselves would lieste the propricty of employing the manufacture of the propricty of employing the manufacture of the propricty of employing the manufacture would also add that the good of the convicts themselves would lieste the propricty of employing the manufacture of the convicts themselves would also add that the good of the convicts themselves would lieste the propricty of employing the first part of the convicts of the convicts would be manufactured for cotton factories. Your committee would also add that the good of the convicts themselves would lieste the propricty of employing the first part of the convicts would be made at the propricty of employing the first part of the convicts would be made at the propricty of employing the first part of the convicts would be made at the propricty of employing the first part of the convicts would be made of the convicts themselves would be made of the convicts the convicts of the convicts when the convict dicate the propriety of employing them, during the period of their punishment, at some trade, an acquaintance with which, would enable them to acquire an honest livelihood after their term of punishment should have expired.

Annexed to this report is an estimate signed by the war-den, shewing the approximate value of the labor of the convicts, since their reception into the penitentiary on the 13th of October last and subsequently, estimating it at the

It seems probable that until the penitentiary shall be completed, the convicts will find advantageous employment in furnishing heavy and expensive meterals, such in the work and assisting in the other labors connected with the work. committee are of opinion that the Legislature teratlaw. Just received and for sale by dut your committee are of opinion that the Legisland night with profit act upon a suggestion of the warden, which consists in procuring, will as little delay as possible o, materials for the full e employment of the convents to

been satisfied by the completion of the penitentiary. There is in this state a great and increasing demand for cart FFOR MANCHESTER, VICKSBURG, GRAND wheels and coopers were, and the less of materials can. GULF, NATCHEZ AND INTERMEDIATE be had with hitle or no difficulty. Were they procured LANDINGS.

Then few and substantial upper taxed, be in the best possible condition to ensure dura-

bility.
Accompanying this report there will be found an abstrac from the books kept at the pen tentiery. h w ng the num from the books kept at the pen tentiery, h w ng the number, the unear, the ages, &... of the convicts, the places of their birth, the crimes of which they were convicted, and before what tribunals, the dates of their receiption at the penitealtary, and the periods at which their respective terms of inagrisonment will expire. From this it will be seen that the present number of convicts is 91. When it is recollected that this number is constantly increasing, and that there are only 104 cells for their abcommodation, the Legislature will appoint the time agest constants. the Legislature will perceive that there exist good reasons on this account, as well as others, to press as fast as practicable the completion of the buildings.

To conclude, your committee warmly recommend this institution to the vigilant guardianship of the Legislature, all which is respectfully submitted.

JOHN BROWNSON, Chairman of the Committee on the part of the Schate.
T. LAWSON,

Chairman of the Committee on the part of the House. The attention of the public is respectfully called to the succession sale of the property of the late Mr Na-thaniel Emerson, by Fernandez & Whiting, which will take place this day at 12 o'ciock, at the areade exchange. This sale offers some of the most desirable locations in New Orleans, among which are those three valuable lots at the corner of Camp and Poydras streets.

Three very valuable lots, each with a three story brick

huilding thereon, situated on New Levce street, and 3 lots adjoining their rear, fronting Commerce street, with each a two story brick building thereon, the purchasers of the lois in New Levee street, with have the advantages of all the dormant right to the batture that falls between the extension of its lines in front to the river. From the great and increasing width of the

and interest of those concerned.

Also belonging to said succession, six valuable and convenient blick dwelling houses, situated on Delor st. the corner of Fouche street, and a variety of other valuaole property.
Terms of sale are liberal for purchasers; see hand bill

march 26 AMERICAN THEATRE

MR C MASON'S BENEFIT.

THIS EVENING, MARCH 26. oll be presented, Sheridan Knowles' celebrated hisorical drams, with additional scenes, as now played in

Europe and America, ontitles WILLIAM TELL! MR MASON. Master Russell. Botween the play and farce, Mr Mason will, by particular

desire, recite Burn's celebrated poem of TAM O'SHANTER. whole to conclude with a new drama, founded of fact, entitled NAPOLEON.

FOR SALE.

1 A PLANTATION, in the parisk St John the Baptist, 15 leagues above this city, and on the same side, measuring 34 arpents from on the river by 40 arpents in depth. Also, 67 slaves of different sexes and ages, cattle and farming uteusits.

2. ANOTHER PLANTATION in the parish Section 11 leagues above the city, and on the Sexes and agos, care and pages above the city, and on the St Charles, 11 leagues above the city, and on the same side, measuring 19 arpents front to the rever, by 46 arpents in depth. Also, 51 slaves of different sexes and agos, cartle and farming atensis.

Bioth plantations are sugar estate.

3. A lot of ground, measuring 5 arpents front, 14, 46 arpents in depth, sinuated in Fausse river, Point Coupee. Apply to HONORE LANDREAUX.

Steamer Tennessean, Minor, from Narnviller—Cargo 1354 bales cotton, 223 hids tobacco, 3 bis indize to N & J D ck and co, Brander and McKennis: J Thayer & co; G Shall;—14 passengers.

Two flat bosts from Alabams, with 616 bales cotton to Maddox and Woods; Martin, Pleasants and co, and arder, fiver from the interior limit of flat bourg Marting, Pleasants and co, and arder, fiver from the interior limit of flat bourg Marting with the X and Woods; Martin, Pleasants and co, and arder, fiver from the interior limit of flat bourg Marting with the canal des Peche 18, and the right side from canal Bernoudy to the inferior limit of Dessale splantation, inform the purchase of the public that their work being performed, the tableau Jones.

Cleared at New York for this port, 4th inst, brig Paul Cleared at New York for this port, 4th inst, brig Paul shall be exposed during 10 days at Mr Emple Doqueting's ones.

Corner of Craps and Longsa streets, faultoury Washington, 5th inst,—cleared for this port, barque Venus, in so as to enable the proprietors to bring torward their reclaimations.

EMILE DECLYMETRG,

ALEXIS LERGY, march 26-3t LOUIS BERNOUDY. UNION BANK OF LOUISIANA,
New Orleahs, 24th March, 1835.
GENERAL Assistant Clerk, will be appointed or
Tuesday, 31st inst. By order of the Board,
J B BERRAULT, cashier.

RANCOIS LABARTHE, informs his furnis and the public that he has removed his establishment from Burgen is street, to the house of Mr Ferrier on the Levee, a situe lower than the foundry, and between it and rpenter, cabinet maker and Carpender, caused maker and wood merchant.

He informs the public, and especially his creditors, that by applying at M. Benite's, cerner of Cende and St Anne at., they will be directed to where he is to be found.

seeing this accomplished. This defect consists in the line and which accumulates upon the interior waits of the cells; it co denses to such an extent in the lower cells, as to run down and cohert in puddles on the floor. It is supported that this day dissolved, by mitual consent.

MICHAEL MAHER, PHILIP MAHER. The andersigned will stend to the liquidation of the affairs of M & P Maher, and continue the business on his

MICHALL MAHER. March 26

AMS—77 tierces and 11 hhds prime hams, wrappe in hemp. For sale by march 26

FORSYTH, GOODWN & CO.

CHAIN CABLE-One Inch chain cable. For sale very low by FORSYTH, GOODWYN & Co. march 26 FLOUR—194 bbls, landing and for sale by march 20 FORSYTH, GOODWYN & Co.

10,000 FEET broad planks, 1 1-1 inch thick, now landing on the Levee.

between St Louis and Toulouse sts. For sale by R BRUGIER

THE PARISM COURT—By virtue of an alias Fi fa to me directed, will be sold at the new exchange corner of Chartres and St Louis 8ts. in this city, on Tuescorner of Chartres and St Louis Sts. In this city, on 1 ues-day the 28th day of April next, at 1 o'clock, p m. the slave Juliette, aged about 20 years. Terms: sash march 26 FRED BUISSON, sheriff.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. THE TY DULLARS REWARD.

THE above toward will be given for the recovery of one hhd of sugar, marked OT, stolen from the levee, opposite the schr Corella, the hhd with oak staves.

TOURNE & BECKWITH,

28 and 29 New Levee. 28 and 29 New Levee.

BASKETS CHAMPAGNE WINE, in JULES LE BLANC & Co.

march 26

IBBONS for the Mexican market—10 cases Listones
and Rebei illos; 3 do satin ribbon. For sale by
JULES LE BLANC & Co. 103 Royalst.
Also—10 cases seed beads. march 26

CHARCOAL—500 bbis pine and 200 do oak charcoal
received and for sale by W E & R MURPHY,
march 26—15t 138 Basin WOOD YARD.

E & R MURPHY, informs their friends and the public, that they keep constantly on hand a large assortment of every thing in their line: oak, ash and pine wood, charcoal, eand, pitch, tar, and bricks; they invite the attention of purchasers.

1. P35,000 Pensacola fire bricks, for sale as above.

do mixed do 7-8 do, 29 do dark do 3 4 do, 40 do plaids chaser giving good endorsed notes, with special mortand stripes, 3-4, 7-8, and 4-4 do, 65 do white, checked and brown: all snitable for negro clothing, which danger will gage on the said property.

FRED BUISSON,
Sheriff do well to examine previous to purchasing; for sale at lew prices and on long time, by

Chapbel.

The Law of Nations; or, Principles of the Law of Nature, applied to the conduct of Nations and Sovereigns-from the French of Monsieur de Vatrel-fourth American edition, from a new odition, by Joseph Chitty, Esq barrie-

5 e, materials for the future employment of the convents, to
LMONDS—40 frails almonds, for sale by
WHITE & CO. 29 Custom house st.

TRAIN, cast F Walker, will leave as above, on Friday, 26th inst. at 10 a coo.k, a in. For freight or passage having superior ac modation, apply on board foot of Poydras street.

WANTED FOR A PORT IN THE SOUTH OF EUROPE.

A VESSEL, of about 300 tons burthen. Apply to
HARRISON, BROWN & CO.
march 26

117 Royal st.

Poly to march 28

FOR MOBILE, (via the river)
The schr SARAH, Capt H Mildium, will meet with immediate despatch, For freight or passage, apply on hoard, or to
TOURNE & BECKWITH,
23 and 29 New Levee.

march 26

FOR APALACHICOLA.

The fost sailing regular packet brig APALAHICOLA, E Spieer master, having part of her freight engaged. For residue of freight or passage, having furnished accommodation, app y on board, opposite costom bases, or to pposite custom house, or to
TOURNE & BECKWITH,

28 and 29 New Levee. FOR TAMPICO. The fast sailing coppered and copper fastened schooner HALCYON, Wm Williams muster

schooner HALCYON, Wm Williams master, will positively sail on the 27th or 28th inst. For freight or passage having good accommodations, apply on board or or JOSE MARIA CABALLERO, march 21-3t TO LET OR FOR SALE

A new three story HOUSE in Conde street, fronting Madison street; slee 160 shares in the Union Bank. Apply to DOCT FORMENTO, FOR MOBILE, vin BARRY, will leave on

FOR THE BILLE, via BARRY, will leave on Thursday, 26th inst. For freight or passage apply on board at the rail road, or to TOURNE & BECKWITH, 28 and 29 New Levee at FOR HAVRE—The A I fast sailing ship HERCULES. D Wood, master, will meet with quick despatch for the above port. For fleight of

150 bales of cotton, apply to ch 21 T NICOLET & co. 26 Bienville si. march 24 POUR APALACHICOLA-La goétette pa puebot CALLAO, capitame C D Paol, ayunt la superiore tartie de son chargement prête, partira su peu. Pour fret ou passage, s'adresser à bord, vis à vis les hangars bieus, ou à TOURNE & BECK WITH.

FOR APALACHICOLA.

The regular packet schr CALAO, C D Pool,
master, having half her freight engaged, will have
quick despatch. For freight or passage, apply on board,

TOURNE & BECKWITH,

NAPOLEON.

The public are respectfully infurfied that MERCE, whose unprecedented success at the north, for the last 4 years in his unrivalled personation of the Æthiopian character, is engaged for six nights; he will have the honor of making his first appearance fomorrow evening.

FOR SALE.

1 A PLANTATION, in the parisk St John

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Doors upon at 7; exercises to commence at a quarter be-

Further particulars in bills of the day. Open from 9 A. M. vill 10 P. M. and brillantly illuminated at night.

RE-OPENED FOR A FEW DAYS, AT THE Corner of Conti and Chartres streets, THE TWO GRAND MORAL PICTURES,

THE TEMPTATION OF

EXPULSION FROM PARADISE, PAINTED BY DUBUEK.

ca in the evening.

STATE OF LOUISIANA—PARISH COURT FO
THE PARISH AND CITY OF N. ORLEANS. THE State of Louisians, to all whom these presents shall come, greeting: Whoreas, Alvarez Fisk having irch sed, at a sale made by F. 11. Domingon, the property heremafter described, has applied to the clerk of this court for a menition or advertisement, in conformity to an act of

the L gislature of the State of Louisiana, entitled "An act the L gistature of the State of Louiseana, entitled "An action the further agreeance of titles to purchasers at Judicial sales," approved the 10th day of Marce, 1834.

Now, therefore, know ye, and all persons interested herein, are hereby cited and admonstrate in the name of the State of Louisiana, and of the Parish Court, who can set up State of Louisiana, and of the Parish Court, who can set up any right, title, or claim in and to the property bereinalter described, in consequence of any informality in the order, decree, or judgment of the contruder which the sale was made, or any irregularity or illegality in the appraisements and advertisements, in time of manner of sale, or for any other defect whatsoever, to show cause within thirty days from the day this monitton is first inserted in the public pa

pers. why the sale so made should not be confirmed and ho said property was sold by the said Domingon, or The said property was sold by the said Domingon, on the 16th Factuary, A. D. 1815, by virtue of a decree of this court, rendered on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1834, in a suit entitled John Fleming vs. his creditors, No. 7735 of the docket of this court, at which sale the said A-virtz Fiss became the purchaser for the price of \$19,300. Description of Property as given in the Judicial Conveyance. A certain Plantation situated in the parish of Iberville, on the right side of the river, at a distance of thirty leagues rom the city of New Orleans, measuring 8 arpents front, and about 930 arpents in surface, with a double uncomplete concession, established as a Sugar Plantation, with a steam concession, established as a Sugar Plantation, with a steam engine, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, as also 14 ploughe, 7 carts, 1 log cart (grand diable), pick axes and other toole, 4 horses, 16 exen, 2 milk cow, and a flock of about 28 sheep, which are in the woods behind the Plantation. A reserve is made on the fount of the said Plantation of a sheep of about 90 feature. front of the said Plantation of a space of about 200 feet or thereabout, on a depth of about 400 feet.

Given under my hand and the scal of the Parish Court of the Parish and city of New Orleans.

L. S. this 25th day of March, in the year of our Lord the parish and city of the year of our Lord this 25th day of March, in the year of our Lord this 25th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred add thirty-five, and of American Independence the filty-ninth.
ARMAND PITOT, Clerk.

UGAK-344 finds extra fine quality, on a plantation 45 miles above the city, and for sale by DUCROS & MORPHY, ISS BOYER, Teacher of Harp and Piano Forte

196 Royal street, has just received from Paris, and offers for sale a Vortical Piano. (Picolo.) and a Harp with double motion, of the manufacture of J. Pleyel & Co. She also offers for sale a second Piano, of the same manu-

Executors of M. S. Meeker vs. Joseph Burks.

N THE PARISH COURT—By virtue of an order of seizure and sale, to me directed, will be sold at the New Exchange, corner of St Louis and Chartres streets, in this city, on Tuesday the 28th day of April next, at one of clock. n. m.— 'clock, p. m.—
A CERTAIN LOT OF GROUND. situated in the

prices and on long time, by

ANDREWS & BROTHERS,
march 26

19 Chartres at

New PUBLICATIONS—Lotters & Essays in Procest Redemption; or, the New Song in Heaven: the Best of Chapbel.

Truth and Duty on Earth, by Robert Philip, of Muberly

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corner of Camp and common ste. Meille n vs Gnernier.

Y virtue of e writ of Fi Fa to me directed by the hon E Rawle, associate judge of the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose at public sale, on Monday, 6th April, 1835, at 40 elock p m. on the premises, corner of Orleans and Bourbon at the contents of a coffee house, period in the above case.

REAUREGARD marshal. seized in the above case. BEAUREGARD marshal.

SALES AT AUCTION. BY JOS LE CARPENTIER.

N Thursday, 26th inst. will be sold, at 4 o'clock, p.
m. on the levee, consider the m. on the levee, opposite the vegetable market, 73 stone steps, measuring 315 cubic feet. march 26

BY JOS LE CARPENTIER. N Saturday, 28th inst. there will be sold, at noon, at Howlett's exchange, the following slaves:
Maria, about 32 years old. washer, ironer, cook and ouse servant. Betey, her daughter, nagro girl, 12 years old, a ge

character, house servant, intustigent, and beginning already to saw iolerably w ll.

These slaves, guaranteed against all the vices and di seases as prescribed by law, are sold on account of department ure.
Terms-6 months credit, for notes satisfactorily em dorsed and mortgage until final payment.

Acts of sale to be passed before J Cavilier, not pub.
the expense of purchasers.

march 26

BY F DUTILLET & DELERY. N Sarurday, March 29th inst. will be sold at need, the Mewlett's exchange,
Louisa, 14 years old, a little of a cook and washer, inouse servant, guaranteed against all the vices and dis-braces as prescribed by law. Terms: cash.

Act of sale to be passed before O de Armas, not, pub. at

the expense of purchasers BY HEWLETT & BRIGHT. BY HEWLETT & BRIGHT.

VILL be sold, on Tuesday, the 31st instant, at 15 o'clock, at Hewlett's eachange, that valuable property and agreeable summer residence, formerly belonging to the late-Pierre Reux—it is situated at the corner on the to the late Pierre Roux—it is situated at the corner on the right hand side (going out) on this side, and opposite to the bridge on the bayou S. John. The house is two stocies high, the first story of bricks, and the accord of bricks between posts, it has two rooms, two cabinets, and a gallery below and the same above, Fitchen and other buildings in the rear, and includes the house on the right occupied as lery below and the same above, kitchen and other buildings in the rear, and includes the house on the right occupied as a cashret, it has 220 feet front on the bayon road, by 30 feet front on the bayon and 155 feet front on Percé street in the rear. The buildings have been lately repaired and the whole is now under rentat \$45 per month. There are few includes as this property; and it is well worthy the stienties as this property; and it is well worthy the stienties of the speculator, or those who may desire a pleas it is unmer retreat.

Term—1, 2 and 3 years, for notes endorsed to the satis—Included the particular of the vendor, and mortgage; the purchaser may include the satis—Included the purchaser may include the satis—Included the satis—Inc

Return—1, x and 3 years, tor notes ensurement of the wender, and mortgage; the purchaser may discount his notes at 10 per cent per annum, at the time of signing the act of sale, which will be passed before Mr. Louis Ferraud, at the expense of the purchaser.

BY J B RLACHE. ILL be sold on Fiday, 3d April, at 2 o'clock as Hewlett's exchange, A negro man named Isaue, aged about 20 years, som

A negro man named reast, aged noost as years, som what a blacksmith and house servant.

A negro man named Bob, aged about 15 years, som what of a blacksmith and curt driver. Said shade he what of a blacksmith and curt driver. been 7 years in a block with shor, are fully guaranteed and techn mended as good subjects.

Terms—4 and S months credit. Acts of sale by L.T. Czire, not. pub. BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.

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N FRIDAY, the 27th inst. will be sold, at their auction store, no 20 St Louis at without reserve,

Gu dox black hats, asserted qualities

50 cases boots, assert d; 30 cases brogans

A quantity of white cottons, plattillas, and other articles. BY FERNANDEZ 4 WHITING.

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.

N Saturday, the 28th inst. will be sold, at He wlett's exchange coffee house, at 12 o'clock, slave Fanny, aged about 25 years in the city, good seams treas and house servant, and somewhat of a cook; fully guaran teed against the vices and diseases as prescribed by law. except she will drink sometimes.

Terms-One half cash, and balance at 6 months, for good paper, satisfactorily endorsed, and mortgage antil fa-

al payment.
Acts of sale to be passed before W.Y. Lewis, esq. notary public at the expense of the purchaser.

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Imp. oved propertys for saie by

I L. McCOY.

O'N Saturday next, 25th inst. at 12 o'clock, at the ARcade Exchange, in Magazine between Natchez and
Gravier streets, will be sold the following improved pro-

perty—
A v-duable lot of ground and the improvements thereon, situated on Cump between Julia and St Joseph streets, the lot measure 42 icel S inches in front by 173 feet in depth; the improvements thereon consist of a new two story brok dwelling house and kitchen, together with a cat. tage house, wealt house, nevern house stables. cartinge house, wash house, p geon house, stables, flower garden, a large cistern, a well of good water, &c. &c; is a very pleasant amamet residence, now in the occupancy

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paid at maturity, to bear ten per cent per sanum inte-The acts of sale to be passed before Jules Mossy, notay public, at the expense of the purchaser. mir \$5-41 BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.

HURSDAY next, Sish mat, at 4 o'check, p.m., in Bourbon street, between Dunain and St. Phinp ats will be sold, the contents of a shop, consisting of engravings, windo's plasses and some furniture. Terms cash march 25 BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.

N Thursday, the 26th day of March, 1835, at 12

o'clock, will be sold, at Bank's arcade, the following

aluable property, viz.

1 lot ground, no 2, situate in the faubourg St Mary, n 26 feet 8 inches front on St John street by 85 fe suring we rect o inches front on St. sonn street of 3 inches deep, English measure, lying in the square formed by Poydras, St John, Hevia and St Peter streets.

I other for ground no 3, in the same faubourg, adjoining

the above, having the same dimensions and being in the Terms-6, 12 and 18 months credit for approved en orsed notes, secured by special mortgage.

Acts of sale to be passed before W Y Lewis, at the ex-



ESTRUCTION LEXELLY AT 78 CHARTRES STREET.

AT 78 CH.ARTRES SIRE. I.

R CATLIN, who has been for 5 years past, traversing the prairies of the "Far West," and produring the PORTRAITS of the most distinguished Indians of those uncivilized regions, together with paintings of their Villages, Buffalo Hunts, Dances, Landscapes of the country, &c. will endeavor to entertain the citiof the country, &c. will endeavor to entertain the cizens of New Orleans for a few days, with an exhibit tion of 200 portraits and other paintings which he ha collected from 37 different tribes, speaking different lan guages, all of whom he has been among, and painted his

pictures from life.
PORTRAITS OF "BLACK HAWK," PORTRAITS OF "BLACK HAWK,"
and nine of his principal Warriors, are amongst the
number painted at Jefferson Barracks, while prisoners of
war, in their war dress and war paint. Also, four painter ings, representing the annual Religious ceremony of the Mandans.

Doing penance by inflicting the most cruel tortues aport their own bodies—passing knives and splints through their flush, and suspending their bodies by their wounds,

Thirty Landscape Views. Descriptive of the picturesque scenery of the Uppe

Buffalo Hunting Scenes. together with some splendid specimens of Costume, w

The great interest of this collection, consists in its b A CERTAIN LOT OF GROUND. situated in the faubourg Mariany, being equal parts of two lots of ground numbered on the original plan, 337 and \$38, in Square No. 39, forming the corner of Marigny and Bons Entians sts, measuring together 60 feet front on Marigny street, by 120 feet deep and front on Bons Entians street, with all the buildings and improvements thereon.

In a representation of the wildest tribes of Indians in America, and entirely in their native Rabits and contracts consisting of Sionac, Puncach, Konsaa, Shiennes, Crosca, Olioberay, Assimachoins: Mandana, Crosca, Black-Feet, Weeks, Phorias, Sacks, Foxes, Minalarrees, Rickarees, Ouagees, Camanches, Wicos, Paurace-picts, Kioways and

In order to render the exhibition more instructive than it could otherwise be, the paintings will be exhibited one at a time, and such explanations of their dress, customs, traditions, &c. given by Mr Catlin, as will enable the public to form a just idea of the customs, numbers and considered the public of the average wat in a state of pattern in North dition of the savages yet in a state of nature in North The exhibition and Lecture will commence on Wedne

The exhibition and Lecture will commence on Wednerday evening, 25th inst. at 7 o'clock, and be repeated for several succeeding evenings; and it is hoped that vizitors will be in and seated as near the hour as possible, that they may see the whole collection as they are passed over.

Price of admission, \$1 00; children half price. INES—An emporium of red Bordeaux Wine, is established at M SEIGNOURETS, 144 Royal street. These wines are warranted pure, and entirely

free from all mixtures.

Consumers who will select their stock at his store, as sure to have always the same quality of wine, warra