FOR GOVERNOR: J. B. DAWSON. JOHN H. HOLLAND.

dinsent of the Senate. A. P. LANAUX, JAMES ROSS, D. C. OSBORN, JULIEN LAN DREACK, STEPH C. DONOHOE, to inspectors of flour in the

city of New-Orleans. J. O. Lacy, to be justice of the peace for the parish of St

M. P. CLARK, to be justice of the peace far the parish of West Feliciana. JAMES GRAHAM, to be justice of the peace for the parish of

JAMES FORMES to be justice of the peace for the parish East Baton Rouge.

The accounts from New-York confirms to be equally, if not more favorable in regard to the improvement in the meney-market. Stocks have rison, and confidence has, in a great measure, been restored. It will be seen that City and Commercial bank stock have risen considerably, and that a corresponding enhancem at his taken place in other stocks, in which we are not concerned, farther than as indicating the state of the times. Another important move ment to facilitate discounts is stated in the N. Y. Standard,

"THE BANES. We understand that a meeting of dele getes from the second City Banks was in id last evening, to take into considuance the propert state of the money market, and the means proper to be adequed for its relief. sonated Virginia. I Their proceedings have not transpired, but it is stated that the aged Destatus, a proposition was storted that the local banks should exa proposition was station time included units should ex-tend their diagounts to an amount equivalent to the neces-sities of merchants, that the banks should agree that to be sities of merchants, tage the basis should be transcious in the exaction of species believes, and that application. Should be made to the U.S. Bank to unite in the plan. If such he the case, we product that the United States Bank will not venture to refuse; but if she does, we patry are equally certain that this maginamious proposion of the local banks will be sustained by this community, be the e

and and cheap. Thise who have any to invest should not stout the market. Take care that a good opportunity is not iest. Stocks are rising daily, and inverse is falling; viat Prey wid be in a week can easily enough be guessed.

La addition' to this, several New-York papers state "the large amounts of China, British and domestic goods have been recently sold at auction, at as good prices as those of last year, and that cotton has risen half a cept in the pound, and that there have been several purchasers.

The bank partizage in congress have been check-mate by the reference of the secretary's "reasons" to the commit tre of ways and means. They have not recovered confidence enough yet to make a second move. A certain letter from a distinguished man in Washington, has thrown "the party" here into hysteries. Why don't the Louisiana pul lish it for the edification of its Jackson readers?

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The Bulletin strangely mistakes his capacities when he would turn wit.

"Sopez plutôt magon, si c'est cotre métier."

A writer in the National Intelligencer, shows distinctly that the U. S. Bank has the ability, and is able to relieve the market. This is an admission. Will it do so! Will it do so! Will assist the state banks in relieving the distress? If it does not will not the venguance of an outraged community be arousel. This remarks accord with those which we have ourselved to greated the profession in the United States have at any accomplished. He will be the state banks in relieving the distress? If it does not will not the venguance of an outraged community be arouselved to great heights of professional entert labor and pattent labo

instructions of the legislature in regard to the restoration of the voice of instruction should be held sacred; and

representative should ever be ready to yield his judgment to the wishes of his constituents. What pre-eminence does ich conduct entitle Mr. R. to, over Messrs. Ewing, Freig ab ysen, Foot, Southard of Co. who have been instructed who refuse to comply with their instructions.

The last vote taken in the House of Representatives of a United States; in reference to the Deport Question, it is well known, was only a vote disposing of Mr. Taney's reasons so for as a placed them, for a report, in the hands of the Committee of Wayls and Means. The ultimate question as yet no more decided than it was before this action of the House.—Bulletin

"Certain presses boast of the vote on the 18th, as a final regain presses book of the vote on the 15th, as a final result." Could we agree in their opinion, we should despair of republican government; we should totally abandon the cause of the people, viewing them as their own worst energies. But having different expectations, we shall briefly state the grounds of them.

The vote on the Lin, on the previous question, ostensibly disclosed—

Present majority, i-

The two subsidized bank presses here, would fain induce u- to believe, that this vote affords a correct test of the strength of parties in the house. The call for the previous question is olways forced and sometimes is very unpopular, and scarcely ever indicates the true state of feeling upon the main ques tion involved. Some vote against it, because they have the escathes loquendi, and desire to have "their say," others because they disapprove of stopping discussion, regarding the compose the Committee ordered by the fourth resolution.—

some as an infringement upon the liberties of speach, while Mr Swamm, Mr Jones, Mr Webster, Mr Clay, Mr Southard, Mr Sergeant Mr Peters. me colleague an opportunity of showing his forensic abili-These, and a variety of like motives, conduce to make | A veteran criterion to judge from, and it gives our real force, and makes, na one of the worthies from which we quote will have it, "one hundred and thirty supportors of usurpation," to "nine 1. First supporters of law(?)!!! A majority of THIRTY

The fate of the bank is sealed, irrevocably sealed, and le r it its friends be fool-hardy enough to lay the flattering uncq artered upon the constitution, as the veteran editor of the i med, and our predictions have been fulfilled. The mon-

There will not there ought note be any compromise. This bank, mor no other U. S. In the bank was a consequence repeated, it would bank mor no other U. S. In the bank was a consequence repeated, it would bank mor no other U. S. In the bank was a consequence repeated, it would not weight a feather in the scale against such untimited power. Thank God, we have a Cinef who has had the courage to draw the fangs out of the monster's head already, and who will crush the dragon in due time, and then, whom it can turn its screws—but that of the free bold, and independent recomment, from Maine to Louisiana. They know the desperate struggle they have had. Experience bids them be loth to try the experiment again. Twice has there been a doubtful contest waged—and the latter more desperate than the former. The eld bank of 1811 struggled hard; but the present one struggles harder and is more powerful. Any compromise -any relinquishment of the principles for which the republican party have contended, will be fatal and irretrievable in its effects. No!-we have taken our stand-we are on the eve of success, and let us not waver-let us remember that the constitution is about to be place of an implied one. JACKSON is treading in the steps of the illustrious Jefferson; he is bringing back the governmen to its legitimate powers. Madison and Monroe, by weakness, especially the former, almost laid the train for the annihilation of democratic principles. The one approved the very bank which has verified the worst predic-

redeemed: a rigid construction is to be substituted in the proved the very bank which has verified the worst predictions of its enchies, though his declared his constitutional cruples against it, and the other permitted a variety of abuses and many innovations to be introduced, in the teeth bear the torture, the less worthy are they of sympathy." of former professions. But a new era is now dawning upon us; and we will alone be to blame, should we suffer our principles to be impaired or weakened by amalgamating them in the slightest particular with those of our adversaries. Then let us not hearken to any proposition of compromise that will compromit them. The president and his democratic friends in con less, as we have said before, in our opinior will not; but the people should also be equally firm and de

of talent to their company of actors. Hilson, the inimitable Hilson has artived, and with him our old favorite, Scott, the unrivalled Long Tom Cuffin, and Mesers. Rice and Spencer, both of the latter, represented to be above medicerity. The play-going folks have reason to felicitate themselves upon the prospect before them.

A daughter of the veteran Coorse, the actor, has made he debut in New-York, for the benefit of her father. She personated Virginia. Her father Virginius and Mr. L. Forrest

A new tragedy called Virginia, written by Mr. Parne, has cen produced at one of the New-York theatres. It is founded upon the same incidents as the well known play of

BALTIMORE COUNTY COURT—June term, 1831.

WENNESDAY, 19th February.

The Court have heard the animusciation of the death of will LLIAM WIRT, a member of this Bar, with deep regret. WILLIAM WIRT, a member of this Bar, with deep regret. His distinguished career at the bar, and in the Executive Department of the Government has made him known to the whole unition, while his literary labors have proved beneficial to the present generation, and will be real with profit and delight by succeeding generations as long as purity of morals are restauted or classic beauty of style shall be a subject of allumenton.

The Court will, in respect for the memory of Mr Wirt,

direct an adjournment, and will further order, is an evidence of the high estimation of his services and capacity, a proper tribute of respect to his memory.

Here follow several resolutions, drawn up for that pur pase, which for a want of space, we are compelled to omit, xpressive of the feelings of the Court.]

At a meeting of the gentlemen of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, and of the Officers of the Court, at the Court Room in the Capitol, on Tuesday the 18th ms. the Hon. B. F. Butler, Attorney General of the United States, was scalled to the Chair, and the Hon. JNO. SERGEANT was separated by the Chair and the Hon. JNO. SERGEANT was exponited Secretary: Whereupon, Mr. WEBSTER rose and addressed the Chair as follows:

It is announced to us that one of the pidest, one of the

Resolved, That the members of this Bar feel, with deep sensibility, the loss which the profession, and the country, have sustained, in the death of WILLIAM WIRT, a mem-her of the Bar, and heretofore for may years, Attorney Gen-eral of the United States. Resolved, That we cherish the highest respect for the pro-fessional learning of the deceased, for his 'praied talent and ability, for the purity and aprightness of his professional life, and for the amiable and excellent qualities which belonged to him see a non.

to him as a linan.

Resolved, That, to testify these sentiments, we will wear the usual badge of mourning for the residue of the

term.
Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to offer to his hereaved and afflicted family, the condolence and sympathy of his brethren of the Bar, and to request that he may be interred in the City of Washington, and that his professional brethren be permitted to raise a suitable monument to his

Resolved, That Mr Southard be requested to pronounce discourse, before the Bar, at such time, during the present term, as may suit his convenience.

Resolved, that the Attorney General do move the Court that these resolutions be entered on the minutes of their pro-

The following gentlemen were appointed by the Chair, to

From the Washington Globe,

A veteran democrat, living at a beautiful town, situated on the bank of the Connecticut river, in the State of Masan amalgamation of parties, and to produce a close vote upan amalgamation of parties, and to produce a close vote upan amalgamation of parties, and to produce a close vote upachusets, has a daughter married to a gentleman in the
city of New York. The husband has been for some time engaged in the successful manufacture and sale of leather, and is a Director of the Leather Manufacturers' Bank in engaged in the success it manuscours and are an analysis and is a Director of the Leather Manufacturers' Bank in that city—he is a merchant and not a politician. The wife and daughter, knowing the attachment of the father for the "Chief that now commands," addressed on the 27th of January last, a letter to him on the subject of the pecuniary difficulties felt or anticipated, and attributing the whole to the "war of the President against the United States Bank, and the removal of the deposites," asks her father to change his opinion of Andrew Jackson. To this letter, Brought up the letter bag of Princess Victoria.

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States Bank lacilities, exchanges, and all that! If they

at par in Boston, and the bills of the United States Bank and branches were not.*

"Tell your good husband that the country will not move at the bidding of the cities in the affair of the Bank. The at the bidding of the cities in the after of the Bank. The country is prosperous beyond all former example, and it is not in the power of the Bank to change it. I know the countrywell, and I ask your husband to go with me over Pampshire county, let us take the towns between here and Pittsfield: West Hampton, Chesterfield, Worthington, Peru, Hinsdale, and Dalton, and I am safe in saying, that from the Hampshire towns not ten write were entered a from the Hampshie towns, not ten write were entered a-gainst people at our last Court. The people are out of dibit; they are happy and independent; and, although ap-posed to the administration, would really rejoice to see the Bank wind up its business. These are the feelings of the

nited States Bank and its branches are at a discount every where except in the places where the particular branch is ming is located, the bills of all the State Banks in New England, embracing a territory and seacoast of more than seven hundred miles in length, by three or four hundred in breadth, are every where received at their par and spe-

Mr Clay's Report of 2d March 1811, reasoning against the

PANIC.
"It was ong since obvious that the vectum in the circum." lation of the country, which was to be produced by the withdrawal of the paper of the Bank of the United States, would be filled by paper issuing from other Banks. This operation is now a tually going on—the paper of the Bank operation is now actually going on—the paper of the Bank of the United States is rapidly returning, and that of other banks is taking its place, Their ability to enlarge their accommodations is proportionably enhanced—and "when it shall be further increased by a removal into their vau'ts of those deposits which are in possession of the Bank of the United States, the injurious effects of a dissolution of the corporation will be found to consist in an accelerated disclosure of the actual condition of them. corporation will be found to consist in an acceptance was closure of the actual condition of those who have been supported by the credit of others, but whose insolvent of totering situation, known to the Bunk, has been concealed from the public at large,"

Mr. Clay made this prophetic report and his prophetic

speech dectaring the Bankat war with the constitution and speech nectaring the Bankat war with the constitution and dangerous to the liberties of the country, before he halfelt the converting power of "forty or fitty thousand dollars" of its money—and before his lowly ambition looked up to the chief power, in the Government through Bank ap to the chief power, in the Government through Bank influence. How exactly then did his feelings correspond with the noble patrotism, which animates the President and the demogratic party of the Republic. "A seize selfishness," as Dr. Walsh calls it, has banished honest opinions an I patriotic arder from his bosom. - Globe.

NEW YORK Fel The Meeting at Tammany Hall this evening will be an interesting one. The Report of the Committee deputed to cary to Washington the memorial against the rechartering of the U.S. Bank is to be received to night, and all who signed that document should be present, if possible, to hear of its reception, and to take such further order as may be discontinuous desired. deemed necessary. Address are expected from several distinguished gentlemen.

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(By authority.)



To incorporate the Lake Ponchartrain Steam-boat Navigation Company.
Sec. 1. Bu it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-

such rights and privileges as may be connected with and ne-cessary to attaining the object of the association; and shall have the power to make all necessary regulations and bye-laws not being contrary to the constitution and laws of the United States or of this state.

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Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, &c., That the capital reported duly enrolled the billy entitled, tack of said company shall be twenty-five thousand dol
An Act for the relief of the parish of East Baton mar 7.

one who lettis acep sense to remove the truth and in the doctrines of Christianity.

But our particular ties to him, were the ties of our profession. He was our brother, and he was our friend.—With talent, powerful cuough to excite the strength of the strongest, with a kindness both of heart and of manner capable of warfning and winning the coldest of his herthren, he has now completed the term of his professional life, and of his earthly existence, in the enjoyment of the high respect and cordial affections of us all. Let us, then, sir, hasten to pay to his memory the well deserved tribute of our regard. Let us loss no take in testifying our sense of our loss, and we extinguished forever.

Mr Wesster coucluded by submitting the following resolutions, which were read, and unanimously adopted, to wit:

Resolved, That the members of this Bar feel, with deep sensibility, the loss which the profession, and the country, have sustained, in the death of WILLIAM WHRT, a member of the Bhr, and heretofore for may years, Attorney General of the United States.

Resolved, That we cherish the highest respect for the professional leftning of the deceased, for his varied talent and ability, for the purity and aprightness of his professional life, and on the death of the professional life, and of his herethren, he has all be declared by the bye-laws; and the object of, said company shall be twenty-five thousand dollars and the states.

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Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, the bifty dollars with the privilege of any the threshold by the shall be obtained by the better of the shares and the parish of said company shall be twenty-five theosant dollars and of his provilege of said company shall be twenty-five the busined and they dollars, with the privilege of weathing the hobject of, said company is shall be declared to the transferred in ruch manner as shall be declared to be twenty

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Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, &c., That Wm. Bagly,
blu D. Bein, Martin G. Penn, John W. Hoffman, and Thous G. Davidson, shall be directors of said company, until
a first election shall take place, and that the directors afore said and those who may hereafter be elected shall appoint one of their number to be president, and shall have power to make such regulations and bye-laws and to appoint all such officers, agents and servants as they may deem necessary for the management of the affairs of said company.

Signed,)

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

C. DERBIGNY,

Approved Ech. 17th 1824

Approved, Feb. 17th, 1834.

A. B. ROMAN, Governor of the State of Louisians MARINE JOURNAL.

CLEARED.

Ship Perdonnet, Baker, Liverpool,
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And that Messra. Barrow, I pantier. Hus, Johnson, Porch

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Turnday, February 18th, 1834. The House met agreeably to adjournment.
On motion of Mr. Voorbies of Lafayette, the House aving dispensed with their rules, took up the bill en-

"An Act to extend the exclusive privilege of Jean louton jr. to keep a ferry on the river Nementao." The same having been adopted with several addi i ional sections.

On motion, ordered that said will do pass by the fo owing title: "An Act to extend the privilege of keeping ferrie

o Jean Monton jr. John H. Harmanson and David The Clerk was directed to request the concurren

of the Senate in said bill.

Mr. Chinn offered the following resolution: "Be it resolved. That Wednesday and Thursday of the present week, and the same days of the rext week,

ness of a local mature," which was read for the first Mr. Allard, on behalf-of the Commutee of Enrol-ment, reported as duly enrolled, a bill entitled "An Act relative to appeals from the Associate Judges of the City Court of New Orleans; and a bill entitled An Act to incorporate the New Orleans Improve-

ments Company."

On motion, ordered that said report be adopted. The Speaker having signed said bills.
The Clerk was directed to request the signeture of

the President of the Senate to said bills. Mr. Alberd, on behalf of the Committee to whom was referred the resolution authorising the Treasurer of the State to receive from L. B. Macarty a certain um of money, presented the following report:

The Committee to whom you have referred the re solution authorising the Stale Treasurer to receive a certain sum of money from Louis Berthelemy Macarty, have the honor of submitting the following re-In the year eighteen hundred and three, the late Jean

Binnque was requested, in France, by a lawyer, to forward to this country, where he wished to settle, a collection of law books. The intended settlement not having taken place, the books were, in the year eighteen hundred and sixteen, sold by Messra. Datillet & Sagary, auctioneers, and brought, after deducting costs and commission, a sum of three hundred and twenty five dollars and six and a half cents.

This sum was placed in the hands of Paul Poutz who, in space of perbuisation, could never discover the person to whom the books belonged, nor even succeed a accertaining his name, which the late Lorn Riannua

In the year one thousand eight hundred and twenty six. Paul Poutz wishing to leave the country, offered o the register of wills to receive said sum as a deposit but that officer refused so to do, not deeming himsel authorized by law. The same proposition was subse quent v made to the State Treasurer, the late Arnaud. cho also refused alleging the same reasons as the re

Then it was that Paul P. viz placed said com in the hancs of L. B. Macarty, who has also attempted, but vainly, to deposit those fonds with the present T cawho will not receive them unless under warrant of a law of the Legislature.

Considering that this sum of money, if not claimed. yould, after a certain period of time, revert to the State; your Committee recommend, in the attainment of that aim, the adoption of the resolution which was

iffered in yesterday saitting. The whole is respectfully submitted.
(Signed) ALLARD, Chairman.

(Signed) ALLARD, Chairman.
On motion, ordered that said report be adopted.
Mr. Marigny, on behalf of the Commutee to whom was referred the Governor's message relative to a par-cel of land on Grand Terre Island, purchased by the United S ates to erect a fort thereon, made a report by introduce g the following bill:

"An Act to nutherize the Governor of this State to cede to the United States, the jurisdiction on that part of the Grand Terre Island, which was purchased by the United States for the erection of a Foot," which was read for the first time and ordered for a second reading

on to morrow.

On morrow of Mr. Jones, the House took up the bill entitled "An Act making appropriations for the mo-provement of the paying about of the rivers (Pangipaho old Falaya," which was under consideration yest rolay when the House progeeded to the order of the day. Said bill hasing been as pried.

On motion, ordered that said bill do pass and retain The Clerk was directed to request the concurrence

A message from the Senate, by Mr. Davis, their Secretary, informing the House of the concurrence of the Senate in the bullents od An Act to create a body

Longe." And end deepen a bayou, known by the name of bayou

The President of the Senate had signed the same. By the same message the concurrence of the House sequested in the bill entitled "An Act to amend an Act requested in the bill entitled 'An Act to amend an Act Nos 12 4-14 Castombruse street.

The House took up said bill, which was read for the rist time and ordered for a second time on to-morrow. ches, gigs, Sc. &c. On hand, a complete and elegant as the expense of the purchase of the pu first time and ordered for a second time on to-morrow.

ORDER OF THE DAY. The bills entitled. "An Act to authorize the Governor to furnish the ness, for sale low-Natchitoches Guards with arms."

"An Act to authorize and provide for the necessary surveys and estimates with a view to the construction f a Rail Road from New Orleans towards Washington city, & for providing the necessary funds therefo were rend for the second time and ordered for a third ending on to-morrow.

The House took up the resolutions authorizing the

Preasurer of the State to receive from L. B. Macarty. a certain sum et money, and give discharge in his On motion, ordered that said resolutions be adopted.

The Clerk was directed to request the concurrence of the Senate in said resolutions. The House took up the bill entitled "An Act to

establish a court of appeals in criminal cases." which was under discussion yesterday when the House ad-Mr. Walker moved to amend the second section by

nserting the words "Alexandria in the parish of Ra-pides" justead of the word "Opelousas." On the question for the adoption of said motion, Mr. Voorhees of Lafayette called for the yeas and nays, A Merle & co when it appeared that Messrs, Augustin, Allard, Bou-J A Barrelli ligny, Brumfield, Bullard, Chian, Guillet, Holstein, Jones, Lugarde, Lesassier, Maddox, McRea, Marig-uy, Morgan, Mulhollan, Ory, Roussel, Sibley, Thi-bodenux, Voorhies of Avoyelles and Walker had voted

And that Messra. Barrow, Breau, Canonge, Char-pantier, Hus, Johnson, Porche, Taylor and Voorhies Lafayette had voted in the negative-9 nays. Consequently said amendment was adopted.

Mr. Voorhies of Lafayette moved to amend the 2d

ection by inserting the words "Baton Rouge" instead of "New Orleans."

On the question for the adoption of said amendment, the yeas and nays were called for, when it appeared that Messes, Brenu. Brumfield, Holstein, Lesassrer. Ory, Roussel and Voorhies of Lafayette had voted in the affirmative-7 vens.

And that Messrs. Augustin, Allard, Barrow. Bou-

THEODOR NICOLET & Co march 3

No 30, Toulouse street feet and forty-five feet improvements thereon, Seized to satisfy the josd ment rendered in the above case. Terms of select desh.

Sibley, Taylor and Walker had voted in the affirmative—15 yeas.

And that Mesers, Allard, Breau, Guillet, Jones, Lagarde, Lesassier, Mulholism, Ory, Roussel, Thiltogrand, Lesassier, Mulholism, Ory, Roussel, Thiltogrand, Lesassier, Mulholism, Ory, Roussel, Thiltogrand, Commenced of the property of the property of the property of Avoyelles and Voorhies of Lafay ette had voted in the negative—12 nays.

Said amendment was consequently adopted.

On motion for the adoption

tioned in the first-destion of this set, to attend at each sud-every term of said court of appeals, for which ear-

vices they shall receive an additional salary of five hundred dollars each, per annum; and if any of the aforesoid Judges shall fail to attend the regular terms of said court, the Clerk thereof, is hereby required under the penalty of a forfeiture of his allowances from the Treasury for one year, to cettify the fact under the seal of the court, without may delay, to the Treasurer of the

State, who is authorized and required, unless some sufficient cause for such absence is assigned to him in writing, by such Judge, to retain out of the yearly salary of such Judge, the sum of twenty dollars for each day said Judge has failed to attend said court;"

Mr. Allard called for the year and nays, when it appeared that Messrs. Augustin, Barrow, Breau, Brum-field, Bullard, Chinn, Hoa. Johnson, Maddox, McRea, Morgan, Ory, Porche, Taylor and Watker had voted

in the affirmative—15 yeas.

And that Messrs, Allard, Charpantier, Guillet, Jones Lagarde, Lesassier, Mulhollan, Roussel, Sibley, Thi-bodeaux, Voorhies of Lafayette and Voorlies of Avoyelles had voted in the negative-12 nays. Said substitute was considerally adopted.

The several sections having been adopted as amende be appropriated exclusively to the transaction of busi-On the question for the final passage of said bill, Mr. Augustin called for the yeas and nays, when it appeared that Messrs. Barrow, Bullard, Chinn, Hoa, Johnson, Maddox, McRea, Morgan, Mulhollan, Porche, Sibley, Taylor, Voorhies of Avoyelles and Walker had voted in the affirmative—14 yeas. And that Messrs, Augustin, Allard, Breau, Brumfield, Charpantier, Guillet, Jones, Lagarde, Lesassier, Roussel and Thibodeaun h d voted in the negative—

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On motion, ordered that said bill do pass and retain its title.
The Clerk was directed to request the concur

of the Senate in said bill. A message from the Senate, by Mr. Davis, their Secretary, informing the House that the Senate had concurred, with amendments, in the bill entitled "An Act relative to Steam Boats," in which amendments the concurrence of the House is requested.

A message from the Senate, by Mr. Davis, their Secretary, informing the House that the Committee of Enrolment, on the part of the Senate, having reported as duly enrolled, the bill entitled "An Act relative to the publication of notices to be given of the nominatio of curators to vacant successions, homologation of accounts &c." the signature of the Speaker is thereto

By the same message the House is informed that hill entitled "An Act for the relief of the sheriff of the parish of St. Helena," to which amendments the cor

currence of the House is requested. by the same message the concurrence of the House is requested in the bill emittled "An Act to incorporate the Commercial Insurance Company.

On motion, the House adjourned until to-morror at 10 o'clock A. M. Mr. Watkins did not attend to the sitting of this day

American Theatre!

Will be enacted, Poole's popular comedy of PAUL PRY! Paul Pry Paul Pry Harry Stanly Somers Okade Mr Halson Mr Mrs Rowe Mr. Spencer Mr Rico After which, the popular Nautical Drama, of PAUL JONES. (The original in this country.) Long Tom Cottin

And played by him 300 successive nights in the Chatram
Theatre, New York. Barnstable Mrs Rowe Kate Plowden On Salurday
MISS PLACIDE'S BENEFIT.

WASHINGTON BALL ROOM.

St Philip street, between Royal and Bourbon streets ON SATURDAY, MARCH S. Dress & Masquerade Ball Admittance at.
Gentlemen will find a place to deposite canes, clocks, &c

BALL ROOM. Corner of Orleans and Bourbon Streets

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ON SATURDAY, MARCH 8.

Dress & Masquerads BallAdmittance \$1 00. Gendlemen will find a place to deposite cants, cloaks, see:

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[Till Eunders ghoed informs the public that being about a to leave for France, he has appointed and nominated Mr. Louis Moreau, his attorny, during his absense. Persons to whom he is indebted, are requested to prive on the stortest delay.

Mr. Louis Moreau, his attorny, during his absense. Persons to whom he is indebted, are requested to present their accounts for settlement, and those indebted to him are requested to prive in the stortest delay.

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SLAVES—Coffe, an African negro, 21; Maurue, a Creoke, 17; John, an American negro; 22; Poupone, a Creoke negro gul, 31; Suzette an American negro; 23; Poupone, a Creoke negro gul, 31; Suzette an American negro; 23; Poupone, a Creoke negro gul, 31; Suzette an American negro; 24; Maurue, a Creoke of them one argument and the designated on a plan drawn by Benja; Busson, hy number 1. 4. 4, 6, 7 and 5, each of them one argument, and the designated on a plan drawn by Benja; Busson, hy number 1. 4. 4, 6, 7 and 5, each of them one argu

the Senate in the bidi entitled. An Act to create a body corporate and politic, by the name of the "N. a Orleans Clauder of Commerce."

By the same message the H suse was informed that the Committee of Engalment of the Senate, harmy the Committee of Engalment of the Senate of the Committee of Engalment of the Senate of the Committee of Engalment of the Senate of the Senate of the Committee of Engalment of the Senate of the Committee of Engalment of the Senate of the S

"An Act to authorize the inhabitants of the parish of Iberente, on the East side of said parish, to clean and degree a bryon, known by the name of brond king of London—the owner returning to Europe, and have ing no further occasion for it. To be seen at M. Ducour-nau, (armurier) No. 145 Chartres street, near the Ex-

CARRIAGE REPOSITORY.

sortment of every description of carriages, among which are two elegant crane neck coaches for 4 Horses and har-M. WALTON.

COFFEE. 1447 Bags Coff e, landing from ship A J PRATT & SON, march 7 AVANA COFFEE and Segars.—
175 bags prime Green Coffee,
100 thousand Segars of different description,—for

M S CUCULLU, LAPEYRE & Co much 7 FUSTIC.—40 tons fresh cut and prime quality, for sale by HARRISCN, BROWN & Co 27, Toulouse street sale by march 7 nieces new style and suit-PRINTS.—25 cases, 1000 pieces new style and suit able prints for the Mexican Markets, received pe

ship Princess Victoria from Liverpool, and for sale by HARRISON, BROWN & Co march 7 117, Royal street

VELVETEENS.—15 cases assorted colors, received per shin Princes Victoria d per ship Princess Victoria from Liverpool, and for sale by HARRISON, BROWN & Comarch 7 117, Royal street

THE Subscribers have received per ship Princess Victoria from Liverpool,
2000 sacks Liverpool factory filled Salt,
20 tons Cannel Coal,
560 hampers Laneashire Pointoes,
20 tierces "Barclays" brewn stout London Porter,
500 squares tool faced Flag Stones,—which they of

or for sale on accommodating terms.
HARRISON, BROWN & Co Royal street

Jean Guillot vs Charlotte Bonifay and Gentil
Y virtue of an order of seizure and sale to me direct
ted by the hon. Chs. Gayarre, Presiding Judge o the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose at public sale, on Tuesday the 8th April 1834, at 12 o'clock, m, at Hewlett's Exchange, corner of St Louis and Chartree treets, a certain lot of ground, situated at the Bayou St John, opposite the bridge, measuring twenty feet front to the said Bayou, St John, by about one hundred and twenty feet in depth, and widening thirty feet in the rear. Seized to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above case.

B BEAUREGARD, marshal

ligny, Bullard, Canonge, Charpantier, Chinn, Guillet, Hon, Johnson, Jones, Lagarde, Maddox, McRea, Marigny, Morgan, Mulhollan, Porche, Sibley, Taylor, Thibodeaux, Voorhies of Avoylelles and Walker had voted in the negative—24 nays.

Said amendment was consequently rejected.

Mr. Johnson moved to amend the substitute offered to the tenth section, by allowing to each of said Judges to the tenth section, by allowing to each of said Judges a compensation of \$500 per annum.

On the question for the adoption of said motion, the year and nays were called for by Mr. Voorhies of Avoyelles, when it appeared that Messrs. Augustin, Barrow, Brumfield. Bullard, Charpantier, Chinn, Hon, Johnson, Maddox, McRea, Morgan, Purche,

apply at No. 85 Toulouse street. ma 5 at

TO BUILDERS

NOW at the Levee and for sale,
100,000 feet dry Cypress Floring Plank,
29,000 feet Poplar Scantling. Apply to
WEST & Co No 9, New Levee

SALES AT ACCTION

BY T NOSSY & GARIDEL. BY T NOSSY & GARIDEL.

Y order of a jipdgement of the honorable the Parish of Court, in and for the parish and city of New Orleans in the case of Celeste Detrébuts, wife of Proper Marigny, against Prosper Marigny, her hesband, and to operate the dissolution of the community existing between the parties, will be sold, at Hewlett's Exchange, on Monday the 31st of March next, at noon, the fellowing property to wit:

A PLANTATION, situate on the right bank of the signs of mile and a half below the New Orleans Ferry.

river, one mile and a half below the New Orleans Ferry, bounded above by Mr. Furey Verret's plantation, and below by that of Mr. Pre Cazelar, divided as follows: 22 Lors of 1 sprents from the river; I do of 8 do with the improvements thereon; I do of 2 2-3 do with the im-

Tuese 24 lets have each a depth of 40 arpents. One lot back of the above, with a depth as far as Bayon Villars, conformably to the plan drawn by Benjamin Buis-

Son surveyor.

A portion of ground forming the corner of Victoire and Champ Elisees sts., divided in 7 lots, 6 of which front on the Rail Road, the other on Victoire street, size agreeably

the Itali Road, the other on Victorie street, also agreeably to the plan drawn by the above named surveyor.

13 SLAVES; Herman 26 years old; Cabel do; Anthony do; Greenbury do, Louis 20; Zenor 17; James 11; Amelie with 3 children; Charlotte, with -her child; Frazeme with her child; Maris with her child; Henriette: Louise 13 years Terms—1, 2, 3 and 4 years in approved endersed paper

secured by mortgage.

The acts of sale for the plantation lots, before H. Peder claux. Esq., for the other lots and the slaves, before Joseph Cuvillier, Esq. at the cost of the purchaser. mar 7

SALE POSTPONED

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BY ISAAC L, M'COY.

FINE SALE of Choice Old Wines, consisting of Madeira, Sherry, Johannesber, Champaigne and Burgundy; also of household furniture, together with two first rate saddle and gig horses, a first rate stanhope, a light 4 whieel carriage, Gig hatness, and a variety of other articles, as are more particularly detailed in an advertisement in the Louisiana Advertiser, Daily News and Argus, and which was a lvertised for sale on Wedneadsy the 5th instrument in consequence of the unfavourable weather was postponed in consequence of the unfavourable weather until Friday morning the 7th inst. at 10 o'clock, when the sume will take place at 137 Burgundy st. between St Louis and Toulouse sts. BY P A. GUILLOTE.

WILL be sold on Saturday the 5th of Marchiat 4 o'clock, p m, at the house of Pterre Caillou, Carondelet streat, between Common and Gravier streets, 10 good Mules, 2 Saddle and draught Horses, 3 brick Tumbrils and a Gig; all of which are in good condition; also 20 or 25 thousand feet of floring cypress Planks.

Terms: all sums below \$100 to be paid cash, and 60 days credit for all sums above \$100, for approved inendors

ed notes.

BY HEWLET' & BRIGHT BY HEWLETT & BRIGHT

ILL be sold, on Saturday, the 8th March 1834, at

12 o'clock, at the Exchange, the following described SLAVES, viz. ed SLAVES, viz: Sarah, negress, aged 25 years, has resided in New Or-leans since 1825; is a good cook, washer and ironer, has absented herself two or three times from home, and there-

fore is not warranted against running away.

Flora, her femalechild, aged eight years, is already hanly, capable of attending at table and taking care of chil-Conditions of sale—at a credit of two, four, six and eight

months credit, in notes satisfactorily endorsed with mortage until paid.

The acts of sa e at the expense of the purchaser before Wm B swell notary public. BY HEWLETT & BRIGHT.

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The sold, on Saturday 5th March 1834, at noon at Hewlett's Exchange,
Two lots of Graund, having each 25 feet 3 inches front on St Louis street (entitled to the common wal on each side) by 91 feet 8 inches 5 lines in depth—These lots are between Dauphin and Burgundy streets, near the corner of Dauphin and adjoining the splendid new building of Mr Foucher. A plan of the projecty will be exposed at the time of sale. Terms: 6, 12 and 18 months credit for ipproved notes, endorsed to the satisfaction of the vender, proved notes, endorsed to the satisfaction of the very and mortgage until paid.

The act of sale to be passed before W Boswell, notary public, at the expense of thepurchaser.

march 5

BY F. DUTILLET. On Friday the 7th of April next, at Hewlett's Exhange, at noon, by virtue of an order from the Hon. the Court of Probata, in and for the Parish of Jefferson, dated the 24th of February last, will be soid the following de scribed property, belonging to the estate of the late Aimee. Labarre, consort of Judge Fortier, to wit: Six lots of ground being part of a panelation situate in the Parish of Jefferson, at about 5 year miles above New-

Orleans, bounded on one side by the plantation of Pierre Volant La Carre and Son, and below by the town of Car-

By the same message the rapies was informed to the Senate, having the Committee of Enralment of the Senate, having Mediterranean, for saleby

TOURNE & BECKWITH,

28 New Levee.

BY HEWLETT & Billing 11.

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WILL be sold on Friday the 7th March, 1834,

28 New Levee.

Four lots of ground in Faubourg Montreuil, having each 26 feet 6 inches front on Desire streets, by 120 teet 7 inches deep; they are in the square boronded by Anuor and Bons Entans streets—See the slan at the Exchange.

Terms: 6, 12, and 13 months credit, for notes endorsed to the satisfaction; and mortgage until paid. Acts of sale at the expense of the purchaser.

Orleans, and which is a part of the plantation generally known by the name of Cottage, belonging formerly to

known by the name of Cottage, belonging formerly to General Hampton.
Said property is to be divided into 1 is, agreeably to a plan that will be deposited at the Exchange, before the day of sale. Its proximity to the city, the advantage its situation offers for a brick yard, lumber yard, or saw mill, deserve the consideration of speculators.

Also: on the same day, 50 choice slaves, now belonging to said plantation. Terms will be made known in due

ime. feb 22 LOUIS BOULIGNY. WANTED—By a young gentleman a situation as Tutor is an Academy or private family. He will Tutor is an Academy or private family. He will undertake to teach the Lat n, Greek and English Languages; satisfactory references as to character, &c. will be given. He would have no objection to go to the country. Address W.R. at the office of this paper.

NOTICE—The partnership that existed under the firm of FRANCOIS GRAND and LAZAR FIGNAN-TEL is dissolved of common consent.

François Grand will continue the same business in his

XCHANGE on France, for sale by J MAGER RUNAWAY SLAVE,

Detained in the Police Jail of Donaldson. WAS committed on the fifth instant a negro man calling himself JOHN JOHNSON, and says that he is a free man. Said negro was arrested on Board of the 8 Boat Mediterranean on her way up the river; he is about 23 or Board of the S Boat Mediterranean on he way in the river; he is about \$3 or \$24 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches in height, speaks English and is of light complexion.

The owner is acquested to comply with the law and take him away.

ROBERT SCOTT,
For H TREILE,
Donaldson Feb. \$5-36.

DETAINED in the parish jail, for the Parish of St John the Baptiste, a mula-tress, named ACEE, aged about 35 years.

She says she belongs to Mrs Delphine, Retailer, on the Levee, in the city of New Orleans. The owner-is requested to withdraw the slave according to law. A LUMINAIS, feb 22

PARISH OF ST JAMES. PARABIS UST BY JAMES.

ETAINED IN JAIL, A year mulatto man, named John about 16 or 18 years old. He says he belongs to Mr Maddox, merchant, Magazine street, near Poydras, New Orleans. The ware is requested to take in back in conformiry to law.

feb 21 MICHAEL SANSON, sherrif

EXCHANGE on New York and Parisafor sale by THEODORE NICOLET & Co

ONE ANGHOR, 800 lbs wt and chain cable to a

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The business was Orain and Migaos.

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