

A PARTOR ENTED BY 1. BAYON. That said Third Municipalities. CHARTSON-MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDA AND SATURDAY. FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1836. W. VAN BUREN., FOR VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. JOHNSON. "Tirrofer that not only you, but all the peoth of the United States shall now understand
that if the desire of that portion of them
thich is favorable to my elevation to the
minimalistracy should be gratified. I must
call to the presidential chair, the infexible
that mecompromised opponent of any attempt
and the part of Congress to abolish slavery in
the district of Columbia against the wishes of
the stave holding states; and also with the
determination equally decided to resist the
attables where it exists. "Admin Ven Buren. ELECTORS OF THE FIVE DISTRICTS ler metanot J B. PLAUCHE
To metanot T. W. SCOTT
To metanot T. LANDRY
TE metanot A. MOUTON
TO metanot P. E. BOSSIER. 188 50 34 4 We notice with pleasare that four avening cotemporary has at length hung the democratic banker on his touter wall, and we trust in find in him a faithful ally in the good cause, laboring so trulte the party in feeling, as well as my installer. The political course parsared his over compour has been one that has met our adminusion, particularly during this time last year, when he labored hard to maintain the purity of the party.—

We shall feel encouraged in our political course, if we are to have conditioned from the only course we have are to have conditivency from the only source we have a right to expect it. But on the contrary, if we are to have in lieu of a cordjutor, a diveller, we shall be leftte fight the battle with the opponents of democracy single handed. Of the Courier we believe and hope better things. But from the tener of the closing paragraph of the leading article, in yesterdays Courier, we are at a lose to know what informate to draw. It would be a matter of deep regret with us, at this critical moment, when the friends of Judgo White are bracing up every nerve to withstand the coming contest, to see the least disaffection in the Republican ranks—there ought to be more, and there will be none—there may be some difference of opinion as regards men, but as to principles there can be none. That the Republican party must awake from the latinary into which continued success has led them, we heartily agree; that the party must awake from the lithrapy into which continued success has led them, we hearily agree; that the party must be up and doing, we have ere this declared; and to both must be added union and harmony of action, as the only sure ground of success. The fall election will be one of vital import to the interests of this state, as well as to the cause of democracy—concert of feeling is therefore highly essential, and ought to be prouested thems every other straids without Tf the actions of in-Mult Line for Loudeville.

The light drought, first reuning steam best Rob. Roy William steam with inheard opposite Custom house street, or to PURSYTH, GOODWYN & CO. Roy will proprie frught for Nashville and in d bills of lading be signed to deliver the applaces, or at the month of the Cumber-of Tennessee. before every other cunsideration. If the actions of in-dividuals have not been consistent with democratic usages, now, at least is no time to drag them up to dis-tract and divide the party. Well are we aware, that some who ought to have a deep interest in the political movements of this state, stir not at all, or exercise the and Temesese.

FOR ST. LOUIS & ALTON.

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ty on board, opposite the Custom House, or to
10 CRSYTH, GOODWYN & CO. east influence, when it is even in their power,—but we are strongly of the opinion, that after the elec-be time enough to talk of reforming the party. The arrival of the migrating Indians has been nothe arrival of the suggraing induses has each noticed and their appearance commented upon. Yesterday afternoon, they took their departure for their future home, in the steamboars Majestic, Revenue, Lamplighter and barque Cumberland—they look healthy, and appeared as cheerfal as could be expected. The new, substantial and fast running steam boat Teche, C D Debiane misster, is ready to ve freight, and well leave for the above ports on the control of th of men in like circumstances. We heard no com-plaint of the hardships or fatigues they must have sue fered,—but 'Georgia no good' frequently met our ear Sufficient has already been written upon the course in saply on board or to GRAY, DURRIVE & CO.

N B The Teche has a vary airy upper cabin, and in every respect a first rate boat for passengers. nen—it will always remain as a blot upon the fair cacutcheon of our country, and will tarnish it down to the remotest ages of posterity.

Covernor Cape made the following just remarks upon the melancholy decline of these unfortunate people. Without looking at the change which has occurred in any spirit of morbid affection, but with the feelings. The steam boat (breair and a steam boat (b of an age accountemed to observe greet mutuations in the fortunes of untidue and of indivinuals, we may ex-Por Sale, Fraight or Charter. ross our regret that they have lost so much of what re have gained. The prominent points of their history Por Sales Frenges of Comparing Coppers and copper fastened, barden ES 10.30 ross. For particulars, apply to captain C. W Hoyt on pposite Gravier street, or to LEGENDRE & SAMORY, 47 Toulouse stacet. are before the world and will go down unchanged to posterity. In the revolution of a few ages, this fair FUE BEARDRIA, Tonas, Schooner Passais, John Scott master hading most of her cargo engaged will meet the depatch. or balance of freight or passage, apply at No 28, 8 The American schooler Olympia, Capt
Haghes, will leave for the above port soon. For freight or passage, apply to july 18-8c AM MIRANDA & GO. poly 18-8t

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The PHILADELPHEA.
The property of the ment in the arts, nor a single principle which can restrain their passions, or give hope to despondence, motive to exertion, or confidence to virtue. ICE-30 casks of prime quality, for alle by G G of LHUSEN, july 23 57 Teleoupitoulas st. ruly 23

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The following article is cut from the Montgomery Advertiser:

Advertiser:

Ohio has 475 miles of Canal nearly completed at cost of about \$6,500,600. South Carolina may be counted. Upon the requisition of the Gevernor of Georgia—preparations were making to so chain and fetter are men 18 or 16 of these deleded wretches that there is men; 10 or 16 of these deleded wretches that there is fifter, succeeded in getting from the grasp of those in whese possession he war- raised a hammer, and inflicted a very severed blow upon the head of one of the gaards—gave the war-whoop and then took to flight—is more immediately shot dead by a Mobile volunteer, and another beyoneded and died in a few henrs. On the same evening, three succeeded in securing from the guard—one was on Thursday brought into town mader arrest—and while proceeding through the street is a wagon, took a large knife and cut has throat and instantly expired. Such is the desperation of these beings, rather than be given to the civit authorities of Ocorgia.

The movements of Carolina may be counted to story \$0,500,600. South Carolina may be counted to do you as the most tormidable rival; she has a we kneed to her individual interest at a critical period and her liveral and just policy will prove greatly to he benefit. Her Rail read to the Ohio at Cincinnati, c which there is nearly 200 miles completed and her liveral and to the Mississippi, at Memphia, must inevitable change the direction of much of the trade now flowing down the Mississippi to New Orleans; it will give great to facilities for the transportation of produce an interest and while proceeding through the street is a wagon, took a large knife and out the street is a wagon, took a large knife and out the street is a wagon, took a large knife and out the street is a wagon, took a large knife and out the street is a wagon, took a large knife and out the street is a wagon, took a large knife and out the street is a wagon, took a large knife and out the street is a wagon, took a large knife and out the

the animadversion of the press in more quarters than one; with what justice time will fully disclose. In the abstuce of official information, we should be left wholty to conjecture, as to the real causes of the step Gen. Ty to competence, were too year cannot not seep own-Gainos has thought proper to take, had we not heard the whisper that the Mexican government was fully aware of the movement; and that it had not been made without some understanding between her and the United States. That the brave and experienced Ge-

without some understanding between her and the Builed States. That the brave and experienced General should commit himself, or the country, is not for a nöment so be supposed; issuessing, as he does, a fell knowledge of the Indian character, and knowing their ready means of communication, in cases of existences smean the different ribes, we have not the least doubt, but that his eye has caught some lurking disposition of hostility, calling, for this movement of his part,—this view, to differ with the whisper above the part,—this view, to differ with the whisper above the part, which is a supplied to the part,—this view, to differ with the whisper above the part,—this view, to differ with the whisper above the part, and the fact of the part of the Lifting States.

The hasts with which General Gaines moved to that portion of ear frontier from Florida, was not without its detailed information of the citantion of effairs; and since that period, the country has been in a nata of diagnostade, and the feara of the inhabitants constant; by the surface of the wardle Constancing—and we think that it has been published, that Banta Anna requested Gen. Gaines to we have been informed. It is our firm opinion, that good and sufficient reiscome will be seen phased before the manufactor as the manufactor.

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filing covered that light covered the removed the transper into the seasinty often inlines. We have supported our belief, that General Galace has and alleged the season our belief, that we are the said authorise in the transpersion of the season of the s will shortly shough.

"Judge White's political course new Jacows" no "dereliction of every principle he advantated but a short time since." Let those who assessed a preve it—Will the Bet 171-Mohije Adv.

Three years since Jiage White voted against the Three years since Jalles White voted against the Lend Bill of MrClay, and when the President put his votes upon it, the Judga sustained him. This section he has openly advocated Mr Clay's Land Bill, a bill differing not materially with the old one, that if any thing more objectionable in its features, providing as it does for the distributing of the proceeds of the Public Lands among the old States, and thus cutting off the citizens of the new ones from pre-emption rights and the breast of grandsting of the rejection of the series. ion rights, and the hopes of a gradation of the price of the public lands.

"Men change with foreign, manners change with time."

Tenets with hocks, principles with times."

In the early part of this session of Congress the Judge comes out with a violent attack upon the administration. While in the democratic make he commissed the freeder of democracy,—but since his special aimed the freeder of democracy. oted against Mr Stevenson, Mr Tracy, Mr Kendell, in abort he now acts and votes with, the taderal par-ty, and Hartford conventionists. If the above is not sufficient proof, we will "try" again Mr Editor, but only upon this condition, that you will not follow your gencology, back to the days of Noah, in order to convince us that you are not born with a federal pe

The vast increase of wealth and population which, within a few years, has flowed in upon this cry and state, is truly without its parallel in the history of any country; the fewere and epidetries (from which it is confidently hoped we shall be hereafter exempt) have been no detriment. And to what is this rapid and astonishing increase attributable? To the superior local advantages which we possess, and the richness and enterprise of our planters and marchants on the others.
The vast accumulation of capital and skill that have found their way to this city, in consequence of the natural facilities afforded trade, have given us an influence tound their way to this city, in consequence of the natural facilities afforded trade, have given us an influence and an ascendancy over other southern cities which is calling forth their enterprise, if not their envy. To awaken a corresponding enterprise among our cities and, if possible, and to enforce into our legisle ture the same sulightened, policy that is guiding other cities and states to high commercial rank and imfluence, is our object in dwelling upon this exhibect. Comparisons we know are said to be edious; but if they will only subserve our interests, it is all we expect the said of the contracts. they will only subserve our interests, it is all we ex-pect, we draw them with a twofold view, the one for the purpose of letting it be seen what other states are doing; the other to stimulate our own citizens and

state to follow the example.

Look, for instance, at the enlightened policy of the
State of New York; besides the amount of Canals
and Railroads finished and chartered, she I canad the faith of the state, at the last session of her legislature, to the state, at the last session of ner legislature, to the amount of three millions of dollars to the New York and Erie Railroad Company, and her citizens new talk of constructing a ship canal from the Hudson to Lake Origino. The cost of such a work is computed as low as \$1,000,000 to \$1,880,000. The distance is ninety two miles only; fifty-seven of which are naturally two miles only; fifty-seven of which are naturally in the cost of the cost o expense, by depening and widening the existing water courses. The total extent of the ship route from Os-wego on the Lake, to the Hudson—via the Oneida and Oswogo rivers, by Utica and through the Mohawk Valley—does not exceed 150 miles, and the Eric Canal for uniting the same waters is 363—making a differ-ence of 313 miles. The canal is proposed to be 8 feet deep and 90 wide. Maps and estimates have been made and engineers have pronounced it practicable at com paratively a small expense; and if so, there is vigo and capital enough in New York to accomplish it. The prize contended for, the Western trade, is worthy of the prodigious efforts made by several states t secure it.

The Eric and Hudson Canal cost the state 9,000,000 dollars, and the whole amount New York has expended on Internal Improvements cannot fall far short of 12,000,000. Next to New York, and not inferior to her, is Penn sylvnia; she has expended over \$10,000,000, on Inver-

nal Improvements, having nearly 500 miles of Canals and Rail Roads, either completed or in a state of for-wardness; besides 303 miles belonging to private com-panies. Her canals extends the whole length of the State, thus retaining within herselfall the trade of her interior, and opening a market for it in her capital city.

Turn the eye to the comparatively small state of Mainto our possession. The forests, which shorded them food and security, where were their cradles, their home and their graves, have disappeared, or are disappearing, before the progress of civilization. We have extinguished their council fires, and ploughed up the bones of their forefathers. Those tribes that remain, like the lone column of a falling temple, exhibit but the sad relica of their former strength, and many others live only in the names, which have reached through the earlier accounts of travellers and historians. The causes which have produced this physical desolation. the western states. The legislature at its last session passed a bill making large appropriations for certain works of Internal Improvement. These works, when completed, will enable Baltimore to compete successions. depart, which sweeps along the base of the Rocky balf a million for a Canal to connect Baltimore with the desert, which sweeps along the base of the Rocky Monatains. Nor can we console ourselves with the reflection, that their physical condition has been counterbanced by any neitoration in their moral condition. We taught their neither how to live, nor how to die. They have been equally stationary in their manners habits and opinions; in every thing but their numbers and happiness; and although existing, for near the properties of the research with a civil and this to constitute a sinking fund for the more than six generations, in contact with a civilized people, they owe to them no one valueble improveredemption of the principal—"all the profits of the sex

of an enlightened policy in regard to this matter, of that the merchants of New Orleans must awaken to just sense of the value of the rank and inflaence which she now helds. We drop not the subject here, bushell resume it at our earliest convenience, with the full knowledge that giants have gone before; but the will not hinder us from raising our feeble voice on : subject of such vital importance.

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We copy the twe following articles, as we find them in the morning journals, without any knowledge of the sources from which they were derived—the first is doubted.

Amorana Braam Boar Accusar—Capt. Rin, of the stammer Champien, arrived yesterday, brings information of the bloss of the steamer General Pike, by on explanation of her bolists, when about twenty mits distant from Louisville. Not less than forty persons, it is calculated, have been killed and wounded; the larguar portion escapesied to have been killed. The General Pike run as a regular metter between Lauleville and Ciscionati, and was on her way to the former place when the explosion occurred—Louisians Advertiger.

We innerestand first while the steam beat Marchant, Captain Swiller, was coming into the wharf, at Pase Christien, at about 10 o'clock, p. m., on her last trip from Perasoola, she was run into by the mail boat from Perasoola, she was run into by the mail boat and do ing considerable other damage. The South Alabama did not stop to render any assistance. As the Marchant, again was fired loaded with buckshot by a parson on the tier, supposed to be Captain Bact, an officer of the Merchant, The cause of a proceeding so unjustifiable remains to be divulged—Tree American.

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Con motion of Mr. Continues and the state of the state of the state of the main will continue to be transported regularly thereafter, although it may not be cone yed oftened than tri-weekly for the first week or ten days after than tri-weekly for the first week or ten days after than tri-weekly for the first week or ten days after than tri-weekly for the first week or ten days after than tri-weekly for the first week or ten days after than tri-weekly for the first week or ten days after than tri-weekly for the first week or ten days after than tri-weekly for the first week or ten days after than tri-weekly for the first week or ten days after than tri-weekly for the first week or ten days after than tri-weekly for the first weekly of the state of the state of the discount of the ten main tribute to the addition of a new ropewalk to a very large aizo, and several new ship-houses. The latter are nearly finished, and the topswik in rapidly progressing—It is also of stone and brick, with a slated roof, and will be another state of the state of th

The following opinion as to the ultimate success of this shief, in asserting his right to the throne of Spain, for which he has been essending since the death of his brother, Ferdinand the VII. (a space of apwards of twe years) is given in a new work just published it Lemion, by one captain C. F. Hemmingern, who was in the service of the Don for the space of 12 months, till the death of Zumalacarragui:

[Extracted from Listeff's Museum.]

a Don' Carlos came to risk his person amidet a handful of followers in the mountains of his hereditary dominions, like Chelse Stowart in the Righlands. Hitherto, it is true, his success has not been decleive; but of his eventual triumph, those who are acquisinted with the popularity of his cause in the Feninsule, protracted as the struggle may be, can have but little doubt. The sorthern provinces can only be subdued by the extermination of the male population, the transplanting of families, burning of harvests, and destroying every human habitation, as was attenued by the French Codwantion in La Vendee. But to effect sell this in a country like the present seat of war, which baffied the genius of Napoleon, with all his legions, and where every tributary act, instead of straing terror, arms fresh masses of its population, would require, I apprehend, a large Ermy than was over marshalled under any man since the days of Xerxes. It would moreover be Irred to feed upon itself, the a sworm of lemings, when its work was done. I am swars that the public at a distance has been accustomed to receive very different impressions; but people have too long been kept in ignorance of facts, by the rivingues of the Stock Exchange, and the confederate Jew, its rulers, the Rochschilds and Mendinabals, whe, like Jackalls and vultures, faiten their currion carcasses where the fray hab been, and, as Byron so appropriately expresses it minione, like Cherice Stawari in the Highlands. Hitherite, it is true, his successe has not been decisive; but of his ventual triumph, those who are acquisinted with the popularity of bits cause in the Peninsule, protracted as the struggle may be, can have but fulled doubt. The sorthern provinces can only be subdued by the externization of the male population, the transplanting of families, barning of harvests, and destroying every human babitation, as was attempted by the Franch Codwantion in La Vendee. But to effect sit this in a country like the present seat of war, which baffied the gersius of Napoleon, with all his legions, and where every tributary act, issued of striking terror, arise fresh massac of its population, would require, I apprehiate, a large my than was ever marshalled under any man since the days of Kerxas. It would moreover be inced to feed upon itself, like a sworm of lesnings, when its work was done. I am aware that the public at distance has been accustomed to receive very district in ignorance of facts, by the intrigues of the Stock Exchange, and the confiderate lews, its rulers, the Rahschilds and Mandisahals, whe, like Jackalls and valurers, faiten their currion carcasses where the fray has been, and, as Byron so appropriately expresses it.—

To cut from nations' hearts their pound of fissh. The official return of Den Criote's lorces on the list of January, 1836, gives—for Navarre, Alava, and Bjacy, 25,200 men; for Catalonias, 28,273—in all 187,464.

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"It was now destined to be the scene of a singular overthrow of a division of the regular army of Spain, by a handful of enthusiastic mountaineers. A Zusinga, accounts of the last devastations of Rodil, the burning of villages, and the massacre of the wounded Carlants had reached our army, and had worked them us to a degree of excitement which accounts for their impetuosity. The great difficulty was to keep them in something like order. Their loud cries of Aelles! Masse in Ressa! were vigorously answered by the enemy, as well as their fire; but as they advanced, in spite of the volleys of musquetry which the whole line of the Liberal army was pouring in, their replies waxed fainter. The order which the Carlists proserved, with their impetuosity, their natural bearing, their wild

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"The slaughter continued till nightfall, the enraged Royalise giving no quarter—end the night coming an, alone saved the miserable remains of O'Doyle's army. About four hundred made their way to the village of Ariets, where they shut themselves up in the housen. About a thousand were killed; the field for two miles being covered with their dead bodies: the miserable wretches being dragged from the woods and thickets in which they attempted to conceal themselves, and slaughtered by their angry opponents. I premember seeing twelve dead bodies lying together at a ford of the rivulet, between the field and the read.

"The pursuit had continued so late that the greater part of our army was obliged to sleep on the field, and we bivouacked amongst the dead. In the manwhile, part of the third battailion of Naverre was detached se stack those who Were in the village, where they had harriesded the houses. After firing all night, the Christines attempted to burn them out, they would dommence by putting all these to death. The captain, who was a Frenchmanl by the name of Sabatier, sent to Zumalacarregui to know how to proceed. The Carlist general deremined to blocked them the next day; as they were entirely without provisione, he knew that hunger would force them to surrender. Eighty-but prisoners were brought in, which the soldiers had made, when 'tired of killing; for excepting in these few ossess. In ourselver was seven. that hunger would force them to surrender. Eightybur prisoners were brought in, which the soffiers
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theplains of the queen's army had been stain on
the field. It was supposed, that, according to the
axisting regulation, they would all suffer death; they
were, however, reijianded, and the field day pardoned. O'Doyle, the general of the division, his
brother, (a captian) and several officers, were however shot. Zumaladarte gui was inclined to have pardoned him, but amongst the despatches intercepted a
few days prevelous, were the minutes of a court martial held at Vittoria, in which O'Bayle had given his
vote for shooting the wounded priloners. Those pepers had not been destroyed, and the circumstance of
the part which O'Doyle had taken in this transaction
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On motion of Mr

Resolved, That the commissaries are authorized to hire laborers, at the wages of \$40 per month, until the ond of November.
On motion of Mr

Kilahaw, the rules being dispensed with—
Resolved. That the surveyor is required to have the send deposited by the river under the wharves, removed from thence, and lay it at the foot of the levee, so as to enlarge and prevent any damage that the weight of said sand may occasion to the wharves.

Mr Kilahaw introduced the following resolution:—
That this municipality contribute its abare to the sums named by the commissioners of the general sinking fund, for the zeveral orphan assytums.
On motion, said resolution was postpoued to Wednesday next.
On motion, the less that in each of the council chambers, therein will be posted a ticket of the permanent committees, with the parases of those members whe compose said committees.
Resolved, That at each sitting, before taking into consideration those items being the order of the day, a call of all the committees will be made by the secretary, on the order of the recorder, to as each committees as a bear on the journal, of those semmittees not reporting, and their causes, if any.

The accretary read the tableau offreeips and expenses by the treasurer of this municipality, from the 13th to the 30th uly instant—according to said tableau, for the resourer of the treasury in favor at the municipality, of 33.711 and 76-100ths.

Messes Fereaue, Lera, and Duvignatid we're named the committee to confer with the Pontcharseain Rall-read Company, to adopt measures.

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On motion the council adjourn to Wednesday next, the 87th instant.

General Council of the City of N. Orionae.

Marine of Thursday, 31st July. Sitting of Thursday, Sist July.

Ediscarion and habit, it is true, thay blust or perticular this natural faculty; but, as prosperity is notorious more apit then dwersity to lead the heart carray, in never yet seem in a consuty in which what are call the lower orders have not clearly and sounder via than their betters, of the great spineiples which out to predominate in the centrol of human affairs, speak of classes, and not of individuals, of course; it do I believe that any condition of slavery, howen abject, ever extinguishes this perception of simple truths, which has been implanted by God for his or great ends. The ability to express is not always comensurate with the ability to express in out always comensurate with the ability to express in out always comensurate with the ability to express in out always comensurate with the ability to express in out always comensurate with the ability to express in out always comensurate with the ability to express in out always comensurate with the ability to express in out always comensurate with the ability to express in out always comensurate with the ability to express in out always comensurate with the ability to express in out always comensurate with the ability to express in out always comensurate with the ability to express in out always comensurate with the ability to express in out always comensurate with the ability to express in our always comensurate with the ability to express in our always comensurate with the ability to express in our always comensurate with the ability to express in our always comensurate with the ability to express in our always comensurate with the ability to express in our always comensurate with the ability to express in our always comensurate with the ability to express in our always comensurate with the ability to express in our always comensurate with the comensurate which the comensurate which th

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Notice to Owners of Lake Vessols.

THE New Orleans and Kashville Raii Road Company wid receive proposals for the transportation of about 300,000 feet of lumber from Pensacola 40 New

pany wil transper proposals for the transportation of about 500,000 feet of lumber from Pensacola to N. w Orleans in the upper Canal. Apply at the office of the campany, No 56, Canal street. july 22-2w WANTED—A cook and washer woman, to whom good wages will be given. Apply at No 50, Canal street. july 22-2w JOHN BELLOW, july 22-3t JOHN BELLOW, july 22-3t JOHN BELLOW, july 22-3t BEATMAN & BROTHERS, july 22 EASTMAN & BROTHERS, july 22 EASTMAN & BROTHERS, july 22 EASTMAN & BROTHERS, july 22 Sarrels white beans, for sale by EASTMAN & BROTHERS, july 22 So Old Levee EXICAN GOODS—A general assortment of Magnetic Street Sarrels white beans, for sale by EASTMAN & BROTHERS, july 22 So Old Levee EXICAN GOODS—A general assortment of Magnetic Sarrels white beans, for sale by EASTMAN & BROTHERS. july 22 So Old Levee EXICAN GOODS—A general assortment of Magnetic Sarrels white beans, for sale by CALLITUSEN, july 22 So Technopicoules at PRANDY—45 half pipes direct importation, and entitled to idchentere: Champagne wine—140 baskets, "sillery" brand; Port wine—10 hinds and 20 quarter casks, warranted genuine; Madeira wine—8 quarter casks, 1 half pipes and one

ted genuline;
Madeira wine 8 quarter casks, 1 half pipe and one dozen in bottle, from 7 to 35 years ord;
Sherry wine 1 hhd and 40 dozen in bottle, for sale on accommodating terms, by
MARRISON, BROWN & CO,
july 22

SUGAR & Coffee—The subscribers offer for sale landing from brig Quito, from St Jago de Cuba, 160 lahde Muscovado sugars;

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UGAR & Coffee—The subscribers offdr for sale landing from brig Quito, from St Jago de Cube. 160 hhdeffluncovado sugars; 177 bags prime green coffee. 177 bags prime green coffee g

disis, and sundry other articles, erzed at the above seit.

Terms—Cash.

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B BEAUREGARD Marshal.

Martin G. Penn vs. James Marfield.

BY virtue of a writ of ferrifactus to me directed by the honorable the First Judicial District Court of the State of Louisans, I will expose at public sale at the Parish Court in wad for the Parish of Jefferson, on the 32d day of August mext, 1885, at 13 o'clock, M. one megro girl aged about 30 years, and named Louise, belonging to the defendant James Mayfield, seized by ine in the above suit, to pay and satisfy the demand of the plaintiff interest and costs.

Terms—Cash.

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Terms—Cash.

Parish of Jefferson, July 20, 1836 july 22

STATE of Louisianan—Parish Court for the Parish of Louisianan—Parish Court for the Parish Charles Maurian, Reige.—No. 9001—Sylvester Resus was his creditors. It is ordered by the Court that a meeting of the creditors of the insolvent and in the meantime all proceedings against his person and properly are stayed.

By order of the Court:

Clerk's Office, New Orleans, July 20th, 1836, july 22-3;

ARMAND PITOT, Cerk.

Detained—At the jail of the Parish of Jefferson, the negro JOHN. belonging to Mr.

Bickley. The proprietor is requested to come and take him away, conformably to law.

JACQUES CHARBONNET, Sheriff.

Parish of Jefferson, July 20, 1836.

Terms—Cash.

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HEREAS, the subscriber executed and delivered on the 6th day of March last to Timoleon Lessasier, Esc. in part payment of a plantation, slaves, &c. then purchased of him, four promissory notes of that date, made to the order of Robert D. Percy, payable at the office of Discount and Deposit of the Union Bank of Louisiana, at Plaquismine. Two for she sum of six thousand dollars each, payable three years after date, and two for the like sum of six thousand dollars each, payable four years after date.

Spies at Auction. BY P. P. TRICOU. WILL be sold on o'clock at \$2. ILL be sold on Monday Sch. August next, as a o'clock at Hewitet's Exchange, the proper known as Lagourse, situated at the lower port, at about miles from New Orleans and on the same side of it river, measuring three and a hift arpeaus, front, by

arpen's in depth.
Terms: Cash.
Act of sale before C Polleck, astary public, at the expense of the purchaser.

BY WM. FLOWER.
Damaged Cotton as Auction.
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Terms—Cash.

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Terms—Cash.

BY J. H. BLACHE.

WILL be sold at public auction on Saterday afternosi, 33d inst, at 5 o'clock, about 150 bales Cetton, part of which damaged.
Terms—Cash.

BY J. H. BLACHE.

WILL be sold, this day, Friday the 23d inst, at 5 o'clock, P. H.—on the Levre, at the lead of Common street, by order and under the inspection of the Wardans of the Pert, and by censent of the Agents of Lloyds,
A quantity of Tobacco, damaged on the bar, on board the ship Gloucester, Capt. Conder, on her vorage from this part to Cowes and a market.

BY J. B. BLACHE.

age from this port to Cowes and a merket. july 32.

BY J. B. BLACHE.

VILL be sold, on Friday the 32d inst. at 13 o'clock, at Hewlett's Coffee House, sorner of St.

Louis and Chartres streets,

A mulatto man named ABRAHAM, aged about 56 years, has been ruptured for some time, but otherwise crijoys good heelth, has been brought up a house servant, is an excellent waiter, and understands gardening.

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Terms—Cash.

BY J. B. BLACHE.

WILL be sold, on Satardagche 23d inst. at 10 occurs, at his Anction stark, for account of whom it may concern, by order and under the inspection of the Wardens of the port,

1. Bale of Blankets, imported and demaged on board the ship Elien Brooks, capt. Nodman, from Liverpeoling 22

BY JLE CARPENTIER.

WILL be sold on Friday, 23d July, 2335, at 4 occlock precisely. P M. Chartres street, between St. Louis and Gonti, No. 123, a quantity of furniture, curtaine, carpets, clocks, bed steads, kindpen farmiture, curtaine, carpets, clocks, bed steads, kindpen farmiture, carpets, clocks, and steads and St. Louis streets, 27 lots of gound situated in the new faubourg Marigny, as follows:

1. Square No. 44, in the vicinity of Explanade street, 4 lots of ground, designated as No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, being the corper of Bagsache and Glood masts.

3. Square No. 25—3 lots designated as No. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7, being the corper of Union and Gind masts.

4. Square No. 22—3 lots designated as No. 2, 4 and 5, being at the commer of Union and Gind masts.

5. Square No. 22—3 lots designated as No. 2, 4 and 5, being at the corper of Union and Gind masts.

6. Square No. 25—10th designated as No. 2, 4 and 4, being the corper of Union and Gind masts.

7. One lot eituated in Main street, between Villere and Robertson streets.

Thirry valuable lots of ground, situated in suburb Treme. If

tirely new and in the very best order. The sidewalks are to be made of curb scenes, as the sxpanse of the corporation.

4. Twenty one lots, very high and dry land, situated near Esplanade street, towards the Bayes road. The sidewalks francing four of these lots, situated on Esplanade street, are to be made of carb stones, at the expense of the corporation.

5. Three lots high and dry ground, man Esplanade street, on the road to Terrs Haute, especie the house of Mr. Bringier, General Surveyor.

All the plans relative te the sale of this property will be ampased at the Exchange.

Lithographic plans and terms of sale will be distributed to purchasers at the time of sale.

Ants of sale before L. Foraud, notary public, july 28

EST P. E. TERCOU.

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WILL be sold on Friday, 23th July, at 12 o'clock, at the will be first be said on Friday, 23th July, at 12 o'clock, with the child, aged 3 years, fully guaranteed against all vices and diseases prescribed by law.

Terms—Six months credit from It's July, 1636, for approved endoared notes, with mortgage until final payment. Act of sele before A. Memarasius, Notary Public, at the expense of the purcheser.

18 H. EARNETT, REN.

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