HAVRE, from the 19th to the 16th April Corross. The arrivals this week amount to 3116 belos, and the sales to only 1126 belos, as follows: 236 belos Louisians, 1387, a 1507, 50; 41 the damaged, at public sale, 1327, a 136, 50; 41 the damaged, at public sale, 1327, 100 Sea Island, 310 a 330; 79 do Mobile, 146; 66 do Permans, 185 a 1907. We have fulle of consequence to say these week on the positioned our market. The rews of the declines as Liverpool as well as the accreament of the rise in the United States have had no impression here. The opinion that tears would be atoppage to shipmens for a time, has become inorance and the same time of the same time of the same time of the same time of the same in the American market affected in the small number of vessels advertised to the for this port. A reurewal of business is not expected before the same of the menth. Our stock is estimated at 25,00 feets.

Soan—The parcels which were sold last week and which it was believed, were destined for New York, are going into story, which would seen to indicate that they were my purchased for exportation. There he every reason to believe, however, that the transactions were for foreign accounts. Our price meantime have secone more firm.

RINE—A small lot of 50 tierces Cerolins, has been sold at 30f. 163 cts. damaged by the Francis. Depart have been sald at auction at fr. 11 a 19. Our supplies this week reah about 339 tes. Our stock, amounts to 300.

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Canarisatron, May 28.

Corrow—Our market for Uplands continues in a du! and heavy state. The flw purchasens who made their appearance during the past week, seem to have price almost at their own option. We understand that at veral sales were made to try the market, as to what could be obtained. The three days later account from Liverpool, received on Wednesday last, via N. York, including the 15th ult, although of no favorably mature, had no effect for the better on our market. The transactions during the past week amount to somether what rising of 2000 bales, of which the particular are as follows:—95 at 148, 25 at 14 7-3; 404 at 15, 30 at 15; 46 at 18; 48 at 18, 25 at 19; 1194 at 17, 37 at 174, 66 at 184, 57 at 184, 57 at 184, 19 at 194 at 17, 37 at 174, 66 at 184, 55 at 20. We cantinue our het quotations, viz. Uplands, Charlesto classification, inferior, 144 a 15; erdinary to fair, 154 184; poof fair to good, 17 a 184; prime to selection, 19 a 30. The saie of about 190 bales at 17 costs, we store lot, comprising, as we understand, qualities (all descriptions. In Long Cottons but few transactions has taken place—they amount in all to about 190 bales (100 bales common to madding fine Se Islands, at from 37 to 50 cents; 60 bales fine and extra fine, at 55 and understanding that several seles have been made at 17 cents.

FLOUR—Remains a heavy article. We have reduced our quotations, understanding that several seles have been made of 230 bbls. from Baltimere.

Suoans—We are unable to give a correct statement of this article. The market is everstocked with all qualities; and although holders appear not anxious testifice, we are unable to give a correct statement of this article. The market is everstocked with all qualities; and although holders appear not anxious testifice, we are unable to give a correct statement of the article. The market is everstocked with all qualities; and although holders appear

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OLASSE—The receipts since our last, amount to hide. If it.e. and II bbls. Cuba, ealy part of which been sold, at prices not transpired. The article, ever, is firm at our quotations.

DOING.—There has been best little doing in any kinds

Our quotations are rather nominal.

New Yoar, May 23, 1 P M.

May 24—Exchange—A large amount of bills on England was taken last Seturday by several Banks, at 69 per cont. which has prevented a further decline in the rate. Yeatenday, the transaction for each, for the packets salling to-day, were chiefly at 8 a 75 per ct on England: 5 frs. on Hamburg; and 78 1-4 a 75 cts. on Breman] The money market appears to be a little easier than it has been for several months past.—Cour and England;

Flours.—The market stands pased the same as noticed in our last for this article, and prices have further declined; there has been a fair termand for Genesec, and sales have reached alten-\$1600 bils. common to fancy brands, 36 75 a 6 61, éasis; and one parcel 6 75, abort cradit. Sales of Baltimere Howard st, 6 93 3-3 a 7, and 76 1-4, 4 months; about 1200 bbls. Philiadelphia, 6 75, ca.h. 200 do. Alexandria lowland, for export, 7 12 1-2, 4 moths. There is but little inquiry for southern descriptions, and the market closes with little activity, purchasers anticipating for her failing off in prices.

is prices.—The market has been very quite, and without much interest. The transactions have been limited, and prices have not varied untertaily since out last report. The week's import amouts to 1371 bales, Flour—The domand has been mederate, and during the week the price for superfine flour has been steady at \$6.50 per bbl. for export.

Melanese—There has been more stir in this article, and two cargoes, amounting to 335 hhds have been disposed of—one of the cargoes, Fernandina, at 380, per gallon, the other, St Jago, on terms not made poblic.

the buyers decline according to at present. In a principal of the supplies have been stored for better prices A cargo of 118 hhds. and 123 bbls St Martin's, has been taken, but the terms we have been unable to accertain; 3 to 300 bbls and bage white Brazil sold at 11 a life, per lb.; 18 hhds Porto Rice sold by auction at \$10 85 to 11 10 per 100 hs.

MARINE NEWS. PORT OF NEW ORLEANS

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Ship Salem, Destebacho, Havre, Roumage & Her Ship New Orleans, Agray, Havre, L H Gali-Brig Faimonth, Havrey, Madeira, J A Barelli-Brig Faimonth, Havrey, Madeira, J A Barelli-Brig Faimonth, Havrey, Madeira, J A Barelli-Brig Wm Jasere, Haynes, New York, L H Gale-Schoemer Creoie, Schoneidau, Tampico, master ARIVED.

Towbort Feliciana, Wood, took to sea ships Edwin and Ed Banaffee, brig Virginia Facket. Left the Pass on the Sth, at 11, pm, at which time there was nothing in sight except outward bound vessels. Brought ujusips Olympia and Theodere Kerner to the city, and schooner Emigran to skubterbouse point.

ships Olympia and Theodore marine was a schooler Emigrant to shauhterhouse point. Ship Olympia, Gray, Havre, to Perrat & Gallys cargo wines, dry goods, &c. Harque Theodore Korner, Williams, 63 days from Bremen, to F Frey & Ce, cargo dry goods, &c, to F.

Frey & Co.
Steamer Beyou Sara, Laurenta, Bayeu SaraSteamer Bemsphore, Hoffman, Opelousas.
Steamer Heigheite, Spark wk, St Louis.
EXPORTS.
Havro—Per ship Belson, 191 bales cettent,
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Madeira—Per brig Felmouth, 13,000 pipes etaves, 59
sarks core and sandry boxes merchandize.
New York—Per brig Wm Joses, 1800 sacks, 70 bbls
port, 98 hich tabacco.
Tampico—Per schooner Crecks; esserted cargo,
dry sends. &c.

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Pet Semaphore—I baies cotton, 400 horse, 3 rolls leather, Leatrape & Desmess; 1 ben bases, 4 de eggs, to order;
Pet Majastic—1573 pigs lead, Godfrey, Blossman & cot 1385-steins core, 8 G Blanchard; 7 khde tobacco, 3 Brandon, M'Resna & Wright; 1 hid tobacco, 3 Brandon, M'Resna & Wright; 1 hid tobacco, 3 Caske besevax, 1 do G M Garcia; 2 khde hame, Shielde & Turner; 5 bales deserkins, 3 bezes vesison hams, Hefford & Lorgenfey; 1 hale cotton, 1 ditto wool, Byrne, Hermann & co, 5 khde subacco and 2 herses to evener on beard.

CONBIGNEES.

Pet ship Olympa—A Pays & co, M De Lizardi & co, Kohn, Darron & co, A Mauxin, Besseche & Freres, P Deley, T Verrier, E John & co, Cassaux & Biolat, Hermann & co, Hyde & Gooderich, Quartier & Albert, T Nicolet & co, H C Giddenesser, J H Field, E Groning & co, H C Giddenesser, J H Field, E Groning & co, Leievre, P Deley, Allain & Doplessin, Petret & Gally, 31 stearing passengers. Far Basses Theodore Korner—F Frey & co, E Jehne & co, J Americ & co, Kloppenberg, Bleker & co, T H Velentine, Leigh, Maddix & co, J S Linden, H Suffert, Hermann & co.

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Per Semaphoro—G King and ledy and acervant, T Etchila end between Mrs Beronn, Miss Heroen, Mrs Baysen, Levand, T Etchila end between Mrs Dermann, Miss Heroson, J Mr Zeve-

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D Bonns, Lemmus and Self and Indy and servant, T Jedinas, G Levy.
Per Bemaphore—G King and Indy and servant, T Sildell and Indy, Mrs Dorin, Miss Brown, Mrs Zevenger, Miss Haydel, T Corso, M Mass, Moore, F S Smith, E Jackson, A Winkley, J J Hanna, M Rivot, Captain Mills, Armstrong, J Lambeth, T Andy.

MEMORANDA.
June 6. Barque Theodera Korner speke skip Den-terk. W selles from the Belize, bound to Liverpool: Bence, at Philodelphin, May 34, brig Syren, Penfleton. Cleared at Philadelphia for this port, 25th, ships

er and Marston. Havro, April 17, ship William Tell, Collin, of At Havre, April 17, susp How Orleans, ancestain. Chouved'nt Boston for this port, Sist, skip Albree; 48d brig Damon Steamer Majorite reports the river sising.

THE BEE. Official State and City Pupit, or mg rings and tune munitalities. PRINTED BY J. BAYON. NEW-ORLEANS: PRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1836. FOR PRESIDENT M. VAN BUREN.

POR VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. JOHNSON. HURBARD, the person who set fire to the United Stathe treasury department at Washington was arresteding this city yesserday. He was traced to this place by an officer named Kelly, who suspecting that he would probably call at the Post Office for letters directed to Postury can at the Post O mos for series at the same to the Postury ater, who caused him to be arrested the momentater, who caused himself. He confesses his guilt and promises to make known his accomplices. General Houston and his staff have left for Texas,

As a proof that the affairs of Texas are restored to comparative tranquility, we have been informed by a letter dated Lynchburg (Texas) Sist of May, that lands which previously could searcely realize I dollar an acre, are now selling readily for 4 to 5. Speculation produced war; and will follow peace: but it is not yet very safe to invest capital in Texas lands.

It is rumored that Secretary Case of the war depart. 3 & G & S ment, will in person superintend the movements of the US army and the volunteers in Georgia and Alaname, to suppress the insurrection of the Cracks.

It is also stated that General Jackson is partially solicitions on this subject, as he is anxious that on his retire ment from office he should leave the United States free from all debts;on terms of alliance with all patients. free from all debts;on terms of alliance with all nations; and peaceable at home. This is a laudeble ambition; and certainly deserves public esteem.

It will be seen by an advertisement in this gazette It will be seen by an advertisement in this gazene that a company will be formed to establish lines of the steamships hence to Tampico; and size to Havana. It is earnestly to be hoped that all merchants engaged in the gulf trade will become subscribers to the stock of the company. An act of incorporation may be obtained at the next session of the legislature.

The company of Versailles are willing to dispose of that delightful plantation in lots for gardens and houses. We know of no place in the vicinity of New Orleans, where a more delightful suburban villa could be formed. In front it is connected with the Missis-sippi; in the rear, with the bayou Bienvenu; and supp; in the rear, with the beyou Bienvenu; and throughout, it presents an elevated appearance ornamented with trees and abraba. A railroad will be constructed through it in a few months, as far as the English Turn; so that those reviding at the future village of Versailles, will be only 15 or 39 minutes distance from the city.

English Turn; so that those residing at the future village of Versaillas, will be only 15 or 30 minutes distance from the city.

The value of railroads on plantations seems to be very little appreciated in Louisians, perhaps in the southern states generally. Yet we have heard of one planter in this state, who has had constructed a small railway on his plantation, for the conveyance of sugar, core, cotton and other agricultural produce, that has assed about 5000 dollars yearly, since he introduced in Previous to that time, he required a large mumber of horses or mules, with drays and carts, and an agrees to attend them: now new with a semple of horses and one negro, is adequate few all his produce carriage. The road was construeed about 4 years past, at an expense of about \$4,000 and during the interval he has gained what he has saved, about \$30,000.

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sposed of—one of the cargoes, Fernandius, at 30c, on a large navigable river, may indeed so preserves or gallon, the other, St Jago, ea terms not made to locomotives on a railroad—as water intercommunication. Rice—Sales in lots of 100 tos, at 4 to 4te per lb.

Sugar—Holders are firm in their demands, which buyers decline sacceding to at present. The princit impossible, neither is it improbable, that greater faciliand well constructed railroad, than on a neglected river: it is therefore not improbable that were the Cincinnati and Charleston railroad properly constructed, and in the full tide of operation, it might have much of the western trade which is or should be transported

by the rivers.

It is true that railroads as now constructed are better adapted for travel than trade; and that heavy burdens are with difficulty and expense conveyed on them. But it is easy to conceive either that the manuacture of the rails for roads might be improved so as to prevent their great wear, as at present by burdens— that three or four tracks might be made so as to resent and repair the injuries—or that proper stone, gravel or wooden roads could be constructed as a substitute for wooden roats could be constructed as a suntitle lost the iron rails. It is also easy to conceive that burden ears of a wholly different dimension and construction from those now in use could be fashioned and employed—which should prevent the injury inflicted at present on the rails: perticularly were the cars built with springs; so as to give them elasticity; and were they built of light yet strong materials chiefly adapted for freight. Nor is it difficult to conceive that such improvements being effected in the roads and cars, similar improvements might be effected on the engines themselves, so as to give them greater force, varying metrical ratio by which improvements have progressed in the United States during the past six years in railroads, such conceptions are not wholly ideal; and their practicability being united with their probability

a me present superiority or water theremakedited, ton arises chiefly from its affording less resistance than lend intercourse; precisely as one ship is superior to apother, by its presenting fewer obstacles in sailing—whether in shape or draft of water. The same prinwhether in shape or draft of water. The same printic pleasasts throughout nature, other things being alike—the less the resistance, the greater the force, in animal an in every other species of motion: but if the force be increased, while the resistance is decreased, then the effects are propertionately extended or enlarged.

Hence we may infer that were a better system that were a better system.

risece we may inter tank were a setter system of rail roads adopted, were elasticity and lightness gives to the burden care, and a greater force to the locomotives, the conveyance by railroads could be rendered equal or superior to the transportation by rivers or canals — equal & certainly could be made; rivers or canals:—equal # certainly sould be made, and superior most probably, considering that such reads could be used at all seasons; and that they could in a much greater degree diminish time and not in the conveyance—which is a grand desideratum.

intercourse.

Those who reason with us in this manner, may also Those who reason with us in this manner, may also infer with us that it is not impossible to deprive New Orleans of the superior natural advantages which she possesses for commanding the trade of the central valley of the union; and therefore not improbable, valley of the union; and therefore not improbable, unless those advantages be greatly improved by art. The Mississippi itself should be improved so far, that in the navigation of it, no obsencies should be encountered except those dependant on weather: for all others—and even those partially—many be removed by the assistance of art. From a conviction of the necessity for such improvements, we have occasionally commented on and exposed the present state of the Mississippi; and the improvements is its navigation, particularly at at its meetin. But it is also necessary, to effect all practicable improvements in the steam boats that ply on it, so as to give them greater power in operation, greater capacity for trade, greater consists for most are made in building those bosts—few in their convenience: the same old principle is investrately followed, as if it were a sufficient triumph of art to construct boats propelled by the effort produced by the officer produced by the officer, and of our being wonderfully made.

A VISIT TO THE ORGAN AT HAARLEM.

Well, we are within hearing of the Organ. We the present the organity our loving ears with a selection from the 'Messah' of Handel,—the immortal test of the present state of the present with a selection from the 'Messah' of Handel,—the immortal test of the present state of the present with a selection from the 'Messah' of Handel,—the immortal test of the present state of the present without discovering as the human value initially and the unpresent produced to the reader—the organity or leving of Handel,—the immortal test of the present without discovering as the human value initially as the human value initially as t

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NEW-YORK, May 24.

Later from France.

The Havre Packet ship Herri IV, Capt. Kearney, strived last night having sailed on the 17th ultimo. We have received through the usual channel and through the politeness of Capt. K. Havre papers of the above mentioned date and Faris of the preceding day. Of political intelligence of interest they are entirely berren.

We are happy to perceive that a joint Stock Bank has been established at Havre, and that in consequence the Bank of France has also opened a Branch there. We dolled not these establishments will prove as essentially beneficial to the commercial interests of that place, as they have wherever they have been permitted to take root.

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Which was also adopted.

Mr Froret, as chairman of this committee, to which had been referred the subject, made a report by introducing several resolutions on the subject of gas lighttion, and was adopted.

Mr Breedlove, chairman of the police committee, made a report by introducing an ordinance, on the subject of day police, which was read the first time, ordered to be printed, and made the order of the day for the next meeting.

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ordered to be printed, and smade insorder of the day for the next meeting.

The ordinance in relation to cleaning the streets was taken up, section by section, and with certain amendments adopted.

The ordinance in relation to smoke-houses was then taken into consideration, and adopted.

The resolutions introduced by Mr Caldwell at the last sitting, in relation to the Draining Company, were taken up and adopted; and the Recorder appointed of the said committee, Messer Caldwell Peters and Yorke.

Mr Peters introduced the following resolution in relation to the night watch, which the rules being dispensed with, was read a second time and adopted.

Whereas, it has been determined to continue the present system of night watch within this municipality, until the general Council have adopted regulations for the management and discipline of a goard or watch, under the power vested in that body by the 30th section of the law of 8th March last; and whereas, the maintenance of said night watch thereby devolves on the Treasury of the Municipality. It is therefore

Resolved, that the Superindent and the two assistents was Superintendents of the watch, be appointed by this Council by ballot; and they shall be removeable, at any time by the Council.

Resolved, that the committee of citizens to superintend generally the watch, shall not exceed twelve, to set in junction with the Police Committee.

On motion of Mr Yorke, the Council went into Sectors Session, but Messrs Bubert and Freret having withdraws, there was no longer a quorum, and the Council adjourned.

West are was most market?—Sir Charles Bell on this subject observes. That for the convenience of

WHY ARE WE RESET HANDED?—Sir Charles Bell on this subject observes. That for the convenience of life, and to make us prompt and dexterous, it is evident there ought to be no hesitation which hand is to be used, or which foot to put forward; and that there is indeed no such hesitation. Is this taught us? Or is it

unere ought to oe no hesitation which band is to be seed, or which foot to put forward; and that there is indeed no such hesitation. Is this taught us? Or is it from asters?

Those is a distinction, he says, in the right side of the body; and the left side is weaker, both as to muscular power and its constitutional properties. The developement of the organs of motion and action, he adds, is greatest on the right side, as may be proved by measurement, or the opinion of the tailor and shoomaker. This superiority may be said to result from the more frequent use of the right hand. But whence the origin of this use or practice? It has been suid children are taught by parents and nurses to use their right hand; but not always, and not generally, it is believed. Besides, this peculiarity is constitutional; disease attacks the left side and members more frequently than the right. In walkink behind a person, we seldom see an equalized motion of the body; and we may observe the step with the left foot is not so firm as with the right; that the too is not so much turned out in the left, and that a greater push is made with it. From the form of femiles, and the elasticity of their step, resulting more from the ankle than the hip, the delect of the left foot is still more adparent. We do not see children hop on the left foot. May it not be concluded, then, that every thing (in the convenience of life,) being adopted to the right hand, it is not she rifect of abit merely, nor adventitions, but is a provision of mature. This theory is not indeed, universally received. The skilful anatomist alone can decide. If there are particular paperties or mechanism to justly the opinion, it affords a new proof our bedies, and of our being wonderfully made.

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Dwy in the distance that the fainty since with the love-sick Duke— "that strain again ;—
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The effects produced by the trumpet and the eche cornet were also very surprising. The full clear tones of the trumpet pealing along the aisics, as they solled over our hoads, had such a distinctness and reality, hat we more than once caught ourselves momentarily looking up to the roof with something like the expectation of observing their progress.

Eve the sounds of the trumpet entirely expired, they were schoed in the far distance by the cornet; so faintly and yet so distinctly, that like the entranced Knight of Boowdon, "we held our breath to hear."

After having thus far shown us, as it were, some of the detacked beauties of this wonderful instrument, the organist now, in an extempore fantasia, set about showing us its whole strength. Among the sumerous stops which were now brought into play, besides those already mentioned, we suited the chamois horn, the barrden, the Fandean pipes, the clarinest, the fige-let, the German flute, the fife, the piecolo, the baseson, and the piano. The fantasia in its general structure resembled the Pastoral Symphony of Beethoven. Indeed, we have no doubt the organist had this wonderful work in his mind throughout.

The sounds of the chamois horn and the Pandean pipes transported us at once to some Swiss village, seaking in all the leveliness of sunshine is some happy valley, fair enough to be the prison of a Resseels. On the neighbouring heights the sheepbord boy might be seen tending his flocks, and breathing the soft tale of yeader brook that 'babbles by, the rosy milk maid is filing her pail to the strains of the 'Ranz des Vaches.'

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Such were the scenes presented to our mind's eye as we listened, "our looks commercing with the akies, our apt soul gitting in our eyes," to this magic instrument. Nor, we can assure you, did it demand such a stretch of the imagination as you may at first be inclined to think, to transform under these circumstances the sombre Cathedral of Harlam into an Alpine valley.

The effect produced by the 'Rain stop,' introduced at one part of the performance, was so true to nature, that we can almost credit what our friend 8—table us, vir. that the felt a great inclination to pat up his amberella! For ourselves, we can only say, that when the thunder (quite unexpectedly to us) pealed along the vaulted aisea, we started to our fest with feelings somewhat akin to fear. Here was no pastebeard or sheet iron thunder, but a something very like the original, since the very Cathedral literally trembled arroand us. The art with which the ergenist produced the reverberation, and imitated the distant growling of the angry element was truly wonderful: and as peal succeeded to peul, making the massive edifice about us quake, and then died away in distant muternage, the effect was sublime in the highest degree.

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When Mary chose "she better part"

She meekly sat at Jesus' feet;
And Lydia's gondy opened heart

Was made for God's ewn temple meet

Fairest and best adorn'd is she

Whose clothing is humility.

FOR LIVERFOOL—Passage only to sail positively on the 14th inst.]. The very fast sailing and splendid ship BUPERES, Task master, will leave positively as above, and can passage at upper cotton press, or to

BYANE, HERMANIA—Court of Probases for the parath of Plaquemines—Estate of Delphin Villers. By virtue of a decree of the Honorable the Court of Probases for the parish of Plaquemines rendered on the 4th May instant, in the suit of Hugues Lavergne of the heiry of Delphin Villers and Yeles Villers, for a partition of the property held by him in common with the defendants.

Will be sold by the undersigned Judge, on Friday of Lavergne of the heiry of Delphin Villers and Yeles Villers, for a partition of the property held by him in common with the defendants.

Will be sold by the undersigned Judge, on Friday of Plaquemines at about eighteen miles below the city of New Orleans the following property belonging to the succession of the late Delphin Villers, to wit:

1. A sugar plantation situated in the parish of Plaquemines at about eighteen miles below the city of New Orleans on the right bank of the river, measuring nineteen arpents more or less front on the river, rounning with parallel lines as far back as the Bayou Barutaria, bounded at the upper line by the plantation of Urquhart and Militigan, and the lower line by these of the estate of Nicholas Reggio, trigether with all the improvements, buildings, farming streamles and esher objects thereon.

With 66—Javes named, to wit—Stant 35 years old, Dollar 41, Peter 41, James 36, Robert 35, Abraham 36, John Blue 36, George 36, Jease 31, Kittis 31, Right 31, Julien 36, Daniel 41, James Rouge 42, Book, et 45, old Abraham 51, Rubin 56, John Brown 36, Fell 26, Little James 37, Martia 31, Elick 21, Jones 31, Pinlis 21 with her child Mely 11 months, old, Jenny 31, With her two children Melin 32, years and Henry 44 months old, Henry 4 years old, Maria 41, years old with her child Peter 6 years old, Maria 41, years old with her child Roy 11 months old, Jenny 31, with her ch

ditions of the adjudication shall have been compiled with.

G. LEONARD, Judge.
Parish of Plaquemines, May 7th 1836.
The acts of sale to be passed before Pelix de Armas, Eaq. notary public in the city of New Orleans.

TATE OF LOUISIANA.—Court of Probates of Probates of Probates for the Parish of Plaquemines—Estate of Delphin Villeré—By virtue of a decree of the honorable the court of Probates for the Parish of Plaquemines—the deroit of Probates for the Parish of Plaquemines—the court of Probates for the Parish of Plaquemines rendered on the 4th May inex, in the suit of Caliste Villeré, Felix Villeré and Anatole Villeré se, the heirs of Delphin Villeré and Gabriel Villeré se, the heirs of Delphin Villeré ordie Villeré wite of Hugues Lavergna and Egalaic Leocade Villeré wife of Hugues Lavergna and with the defendants.

Wiff be sold by the undersigned judge, on Friday the 10th day of June, 1836, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange in the city of New Orleans, the Gildowing property belonging to the succession of the late Delphin Villeré jointly with Gabriel Villeré, Apatole Villeré, Earise Addele Villeré wife of Hugues Ewergna and Estatie Leocadie Villeré wife of Hugues Ewergna and Estatie Leocadie Villeré wife of Hugues Ewergna and Estatie Leocadie Villeré wife of Jean Bupista Lanussa, to with

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The saint that wears beaven's brightest crown
In deepest adoration bends;
The weight of glory bows him down
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Nearest the theone itself must be
The foot-stool of humility.

We are authorised in state that JOHN SLIDELL is a candidate to represent the parish of New Orleans, in the next Logislature.

MARRIED.—On Saturday, the 4th inst, by the Ravel
Abbe Mont, Mr Jour David, to Muse Myness JoxaFrince Berry, both of this city.

MS GUCULLLU, LAPEYRE & Ce.
June 9

Saint Charles Theatre

Last night of the engagement of Mr J M On Privat Evenies Med June 1836. The Hom Alfred Highfleer
Sir Mack Chase
Marie Darlington
Mrs Selbar
To conclude with
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Than Mr, PIT, PIHPPS.
OR THE PERPETUAL BLISTER.

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TO JET-The upper part of the 3 story brick house, corner of Custom house and HEEL Bourbon sts, to the 1st of November next, with the priviledge castle ig the same for a subsequent period, possession to the story of the story o DANTEL GOODMAN.

Bbls pork for sale by R GRONING & Co.

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EXCILANCE on Paris, for sale at the French Conjune 10

La sul's office.

Bols mess pork and 450 keys lard in store to for sale by JOSEPH LANDIS june 10

A Poydras st.

I have on hand 6 valuable slaves which I wish to distore st, who will give any information.

The above negroes are sold for no fault whatever, june 10

Kegs new May butter, now landing from measure Pawnee, for sile by june 10

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HENRY, LATAPIE & Co.

BOOTS, shoes, clothing and hats received per late arrivals and for sale by PROST & Co.

Whole and half boxes raisins for sale by Whole and half boxes raisins for sale by mpe 10—lt

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Sing EWARD. Runaway in the laster part of May, from Smithland plantation, about 30 miles above Natchez, on the Mississippi, the negro boy BAYARD, 16 or 17 years old about 5 feet 1 or 3 inches high, rather pleasant comminance when spoken to, no particular mark known. He left the plantation in a skiff, and took with him 2 suits of heavy twilled lowells, a blanket coat, fur cap, strong course boots &c. The boy is fond of the sea and will pressly endeavour to find his way on board a wessel bound coastwise. Capitains and officers of vessels are cautioned against harboring said slave, and the above reward will be paid for his delivery to the subscriber at New Orleans, or to J A Lyle, Natchez.

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june 18—61 le, Naichez. RICHARD HAGAN. june 10-61 THE RICHARD HAGAN.

DONCHARTRAIN rail road Bakery, gorner of trul road and Casacalvo streets. Pilot, Navy and French bread constantly on hand and for sale at the above establishment.

CHS. MONROSE inne 9-3 CHS. MONROSE.

TEPHEN H Bardash, from Poland, Doctor of the Medical faculty and surgeon, having fixed his residence in New Orleans, offers his advice and services to the public.

His office for consultations will be open from 12 o'.

elock till 3 p. m. at his residence, No 103 Royal st
STAPHAN H BARDASCH. M D.

june 9—15t

Batom Reige & Cibstom Rail Read Ce.

W HEREAS the undersigned have been appointed
by the Board of Directors of the Batom Rouge
& Clistom rail road Co, commissioned to receive subscriptions to the capital stock of said Company.

Notice is hereby given, that on Thursday the 14th day
of June, books for the subscription to the capital stock
of the Batom Rouge & Clistom ail road Ce will be
opened at the City Bank of NO; and will remain open
untill Wednesday the 6th day of July next.

By the 4th section of the Let incorporating said Co,
it is provided, that five dollars per share be paid at the
rime of "subscribing, and by a resolution of the Board of
Directors of said Co, the undersigned commissioners,
are authorized to take notes at 6 months satisfactorily
endersed and payable in Bank for all sums not less
than \$100 to be given on subscribing.

SAML J. PETERS.

GLENDY BURKE.

CUTHBURT BULLITT.

ST. CLAIR THOMASSON.

OST OR STOLEN, a note of \$2300 dated let

4 Oct 1835, drawn by M Marigny to the order of C
Clatborne, at 12 months, payable at Covington. Payment of said note being stopped, it can be of no see to
any person but the owner. A liberal reward will be
paid on returning the same to

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JACOB HART,
june 9--3: At Wm Boswells, No 25 Control.

june 5—3: At Wm Boswella, No 35 Comurst.

Gentleman, of mature age, who understands theroughly the cultivation of conton, and the superintending numerous gangs of negroes, having a long experience of this kind of work, would like to find a situation as overseer on a plantation. Any communication or note left at the office of the BEE, will be promptly attended to.

Citizens Bank of Louisiana.

Notice to the new ambariburs of the city and parish of Orienns.

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THE subscribers to the capital stock of this Bank are required to furnish forthwith to the cashier a description of the property they propose to mortgage. Those who will have failed to comply with the present requisition on the 30th of this month shall be considered as having abandoned their claims to the stock and their names shall accordingly be erased from the set of subscribers.

By oyder of the Board.

JUTICES—The missecription Books of the stock-

june 7

JB PERRAULT, casher.

NoTICE—The "Morchants steam boat Co" for the purpose of establishing a regular communication by steam between this port, Havana and ports in Mexico, is now open a the Ocean Insurance Characteristics. O each.

Thomas Barrett
E. Svinett
S. W. Oskey
James Curell
J. Kilabaw Jr

june 7

NOTICE: Such stockholders of the steam boat
Merchant as have not received 3 dividends will
please to call on the subscriber for payment
june 7

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Machanicks and Traders Bank | New-Orleans, June 6th 1836.

AGREEABLY to the 17th section of the charter of the find in neeting of the stockholders of this issuitution with be held at the Banking boase on Saturding the 11th inst at 10 o'clock A M. ince 7

LECTORAL NOTICE.—The electors of the LECTORAL NOTICE.—The electors of the 1st District of the 2nd municipality, are informed. LECTORAL NUTICE.—The slectors of the "I at District of the 2nd municipality, are informed that the last election for a messher of the police jury of the parish of Orleans not having taken place, a saw election will be holden on Monday 13th June, at Benke Arcade, under the superintendance of Messrs Wm Freret and Philip Laionts.

The voter, geographic to law, will be received from 9 o'clock A M, till 3 P M june 6

june 6 Hhds bacon for sale by EASTMAN & BROS, june 9 WOLL Level.

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BY F DUTILLET & DELERY.

VILL be sold on Saturday 11th inst, at 12 o'clock
at Hewlett's Exchange:
Jourdan, a negro aged 29 years, who understands vorking a saw mill. Daniel, aged 37 years, also understanding to work. Danies, ages 3 years, understands the work of a saw mill.

George, aged 35 years, understands the work of a mill, field hand and

Colmar, aged 32 years, also used to the work of a mill, field hand. The above slaves are all fully guantitated.

Collinar, aged 32 years, also used to the work of a mill, field hand. The above slaves are all fully guaranteed.

Terms:—In all March 1837, for approved endorsed paper, accured by mortgage, &c. Acts of sale before paper, accured by mortgage, &c. Acts of sale before paper, accured by mortgage, &c. Acts of sale before paper, accured by mortgage, &c. Acts of sale before paper, accured by mortgage, &c. Acts of sale before june 10.

BY T MOSSY & GARIDEL.

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Y virtus of an order of the hon, the Court, bearing date the 4th June, 1826, will be sold on Monday ine 20th inst, at 4 o'clock, on the plantation formerly the residence of P Pandelly, about 2 miles above this any, and on the same side of the river.

A quantity of river sand, abandoned by the said P andelly to his ereditors.

Torms, cash.

BY J. B. BLACHE.

WILL be sold, on Thursday the 14th inst, at noon, at Hewlett's coffee house, 2 tots of ground, situated in faubourg Treme, designated as nose. 2 and 1. Lot no. 2, having 25 ft 11 inches front on St. Philip at by 83 ft deep, the whole french measure; together with the buildings and improvements thereon, consisting of two new story and brick houses, brick story kitchen, paved yard, and banquettes paved with flagsone.

Terms: † payable the 19th of August nest, † the 12th February 1837, † the 12th August 1835, for approved endorsed notes secured by special smortgage smill final payment.

BY M BARNETT Jr.

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WILL be said at Hewlett's Exchange, on Saturday 11th unst at 12 o'clock.

A valuable agro man samed JAMES, 30 years of age, a first rate house servant, having been in this city for 10 years, sold with a tell guarantee.

Terma: 4 mosths credit for an approved endorsed note and mortgage. Act of sale before Wm Busweit, Not Pub.

Terms; all sums under \$100 cash, and all over, sury dayscredit.

BY B BOUNY.

On Friday, 10th inst, at 13 o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange, will be sold \$2 lots of ground situated in Carroliton, being part of square no. 8, bounded tymests and dimensions which appear on a plan which will be exhibited at the Euchange on the day of sale.

Terms at sale.

BY F DUTILLET & DELERY.

VILL be sold on Saturday 11th June, at 12 o'clock at Hewlett's Exchange,
George, negro, 28 years old, good hand at all work on a plantation, laborer, cartman, good character.

Alted, negro, 28 or 9 years old, good hand at all plantation work, laborer, cartman, good character.

Said slaves are warranted free from all vices & deseases prescribed by law.
Terms: Payable in all March 837, on approach endorsed notes, with mortgage until final payment.

Acts of sale, before Joseph Cavillier, Not. Pub.

june 8

BY J M BACH.

W7 Fill be sold, on Friday, 10th June, at 10 o'clock at the store on Marigury's causi, a quantity of ware and mids, belonging to the creditors of Wm P Mc Niel & Co.

Terms: Cash.

BAYORALTY OF NEW-QRLEA VN.

MAYORALTY OF NEW-ORLEAVS.
Council of the 1st municipality—Setting of Resolved that the Mayot, together with the Finance Committee, be authorised to receive from the Banking Institutions of this City, or from any other persons, proposals for the negocastion of a loan to the amount of million of dollars; and that said committee be instituted to report lim the shortest possible delay on the most advantageous proposals which may be mad.

[Signed.] PAUL BERTUS, recorder.

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Appraved, 30th May, 1836.
[Signed.] D PRIEUR, mayor.
A true copy THEARD Jr secretary.



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The subscriber have received from France, Boston and New York, a complete assortment of glass, china, earthen, stone end Queens were—1800 water jurs containing from 1 to 8 carks; the whole for sale at very moderate prices.

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A NY number of prime laborers will find convent and provided the Company, Penascols.

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NY NUMBERS WANTED.

A NY number of prime laborers will find convent the employment and liberal wages on the Alabama, Flored and Georgia rail road. For terms, apply at the office of the Company, Penascols.

SHIF CHANDLER, PRICE.

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N.S. WATERMAN.

J.F. GOMEZ.

NOTICE—The subscriber baring classed his-rening sales, would thank all these who have good in the back store, to take them away, as Mr Daffi, who has charge of the business is shout leaving for New York. Persons having sales, will please call within 10 days, and get their settlement, and those owing bills will make payment.

James Vance, w. his Creditors.

THE Creditors of this eatate are requested to leave of the office of Wm Y Lewis Eagr, not pub on or before Thursday next the 9th inst, a statement of the amounts due them, to enable the syndic to file a provisional tableau of distribution.

NOTICE.

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Not two experienced Contractors for building houses, together with any number of journeymen house joiners and carpenters, will find constant employment at Pensacola. For further particulars, apply at the office of the Alabama, Florida and Geory is a sile office. The creditors of the restate of the heter George Bussier, Sr, decased estimated in the parish of St John the Baptist, are required to notify, at the clerk's office of the Court of Probates in and for soil part h, in the delay of fifteen days after t effect publication of the present notice, the full amounts of their clerk.

Parish of St John the Baptist, 14th May, 1836,

anid pari h, in the delay of fifteen days after the first publication of the present notice, the full amount of their claim.

Parish of St John the Ractist, 14th May, 1836, m 38

The BLANC, Jiffige.

TOTICE—Wherens it is accertained that Alexan der Murray Caw, late of the firm of J. R. Poizat & Co. of St. Thomas has transacted illegal and injurious husiness for said firm and has since left the lend, we do fi dit requisite do make known that and Alexander Murray Caw in longer a partner set and Carander Murray Caw in longer a partner set and curransactions make or outered into by him will be considered binding for us.

Saint Thomas, April 25th 1868.

1 R. POESAT & Co.

Saint Thomas, April 25th 1885.

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TO RENT—A hause very pleasantly situated near the corner of Royal and Canal ats, having 3 fine rooms, kitchen, servant, rooms yards and stabling, it would be very suitable for a physician or a single gentleman. April to june 9

EDWARD GOTSCHALK.

JACOTOT INSTITUTE.

R Caboche respectfully informs all persons anxious to convince themselves of the afficacity of the method followed to teach his popils, to be present to the public exercises which will take place at his college, on Thursday & Friday 9th & 10th inst, at 4 o'clock, on Thursday & Friday 9th & 10th inst, at 4 o'clock PM, and also to the distribution of prenuum, tobe held on Saturday, 11th June, at the same hour.

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