St. Charles Theatre.

Last Night of the Sesson.

For the Benefit of Mr. HOLLAND, TREASURER.

Saturday 28th May 1836.

On which occasion he will have the honor of making his sirst appearance in this theare and in the course of the Evening personate 12 different characters. ent will commonce with an eccentric THE WHIMS OF A COMEDIAN:

TENTRILOQUISM, &c. &c.

After which a petite comedy, called
THE SECRET,
Mr Duperis. Mr Holland.
Thomas. Mr Holland.
Cocile, Mrs Hunt.
The whole to conclude with the imitative Burletta, called

A Day after the Fair,

Jerry, Mr Heiland.
Old Friegit, Williams.
Clod, Lattham.
Poly,
Buky Sorub,
Madam Maypole,

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Saint Charles Theatre. First debut of Segnior Orlandi.

On Sunday next, 29th May, for the benefit of Segnoi Raunglia.—The first representation of the comi aof IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA. Mr Orlandi, Bertelo,

BACKS Coarse and fine salt on hourd
the ship Arab and for sale by
LINCOLN & GREEN THE BEE.

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NEW-ORLEANS: SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1836.

FOR PRESIDENT M. VAN BUREN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. JOHNSON,

The system of publishing the principal works of liv-= ! ing authors as pursued in England, has been fortu-nately adopted in this country. The Messrs Harper ing's works, in a neat and cheap form; and Messra-Carcy, Lee and Blanchard have republished the works of Cooper and Irving, and some of Kennedy's The Knickerbocker has had its merits already so well and extensively trumpeted at home and abroad,

North of Europe, 11746 11746 169 1857 2026 age very perceptibly and rapidly. His hair, originally light or reddish, is now entirely bleached, but still thick and bushy. It was formerly coarse, bristly and roughly received the forports 9186 2830.0 292 186 648 5453 6101 received the forports 9186 2830.0 292 186 648 5453 9150 9833 hangs loosely like a willed vegetable. He stoops a hangs loosely like a wilted vegetable. He stoops a good deal, which gives him the appearance of being round shouldered; but his gait is still firm and his step clastic. He seems to enjoy good health, rides out frequently in a carriage or on horseback in company with Mr Van Buren, and attends church with a portion of his family every Sabbath. His present appearance would indicate that his life would be prolonged for a number of years, though now quite old. When he re-tires from public life. I trust he will not, like his predecessor, make a fool of himself by entering into it again.

Adams would have enjoyed a much higher reputa-

Adams would have employed a much higher reputation, and would have employed himself I think more
usefully if he had never consented to come to Congress. In the shades of retirement at Quincy, from
his literary habits, and his great literary attainments,
he could have devoted himself to the composition of a
work that would have added to his fame, and the reputation of his country. He is now beginning to feel
the infirmities of age, and is sometimes detained from
his legislative duties by indisposition. It has been more his legislative duties by indisposition. It has bean more so this session than usual. He was accusioned while President, to rise early every morning, and walk from his residence, the President's house, to the Capitol, around the Capitol square and back again before break fast—a distance of about 4 miles. This he has done occasionally sinche has been a member of the Hönes; but the weakness-consequent upon age and sickness, compels him to become more of a rider than a walker. When in health he is one of the most regular members in his attendance, both in committees and the House, now belonging to either body. He is a man of great regularity of habits, and exceedingly laborious. No event occurs that he does not enter on a diary or journal that he keeps for that purpose; so that he is always prepared, il assaided, with facts known to him, but pagaps forgotten or impelfectly remembered by his opponent. He is a diarist as well as an annalist, and he never retires to bed until he has entered or recorded the incidents of the day and his reflections on them. Although he has mingled a great deal in society, he is tuits and diffident, and sparently cold and tepulative. He is never on terms of familiarity with a suy one, but his feelings are very excitable, and he has indicated more of his true character this season than at any previous period of his life. His maniferstation of passion is sometimes painful, because it eviaces a want of command of himself that one werld naturally expect from a man of his years and experience. His ambition is inovious period of his life. His maniferstation of passion is sometimes painful, because it eviaces a want of command of himself that one werld naturally expect from a man of his years and experience. His maniferstation of passion is sometimes painful, because it eviaces a want of command of himself that one werld naturally expect from a man of his years and experience. His maniferstation of passion is sometimes painful, because it eviaces a want at yone, but his feeling and the passion so this session than usual. He was accustomed while President, to rise early every morning, and walk from

this truth upon his mind. But he called part with the stimulus of praise, and the incase of birry to which he has been accessomed. He house burney to which but his voice is cracked and broken, and is offer raised to a scream. his age; but his great fund of knowledge enables it always to speak to the purpose, and to claim the atter

the foreign of the schooner Atalanta yesterday from Tampico, we have received the journal of that place up to the 18th inst; but private letters have been received in town to the 19th. These latter commanicate the information that when the defeat and capture of Santa Anna had become known there, the sublives of the army and government had threatened to massecra all foreigners found in the place; but that the British vice consul and the American consul having remonstrated with the military commandant of Tampico, he used presentionary measures to prevent distantances. An English corvents of war being then in port and about to sait, the vice consul prevailed on the captain to deby his departure, to act as a protention for the British residents. But 4 or 5 days had elapsed between the intelligence of Santa Anna's cepture and the sailing of the Atlantats and all continued quie.

The Caccat de Tamanlipas contains little positive information as to affairs its Mexico, nor any remarks on a vonts—except that about 4000 men had been raised at San Louis de Potes, to enter Texas, after learning the defeat of Santa Anna's army, but it does not appear by whom those troops were levied or commanded—That journal also contains an official account of the meditated movements of the various divisions of the Mexican army early in April, before the battle at Louis de Potes, to enter Texas, after learning the defeat of Santa Anna's army, but it does not appear by whom those troops were levied or commanded—That journal also contains an official account of the meditated movements of the various divisions of the Mexican army early in April, before the battle at Louis de Potes, to enter a commanded—That journal also contains an official account of the meditated movements of the various divisions of the Mexican respectively and the contained of the containe

forehes hinneell by a promemue when he had a square. He may assist to make laws; but in the language of Horace,

Quid leges sine moribus

Vance proficiunt?

Should the President, who has always been friendly to the bill from the Senate, approve of this, a debt will still exist of \$900,000, due by the corporation of Washington, the interest on which they will find smillficult to pay from their scanty revenue, and the metropolis, though so newhat relieved from the heavy pressure under which it has groaned for some years, will still be oppressed and its prosperity retarded.

Col. Bell has found it necessary to defend himself in a speech made a few days ago, from the attacks of the Globe which charges him with procrastinating the business of the house. Mr Bell being now a prominent member of the body to which he belonge, I propose to give a brief skefels of him, with perfect imparitality, in this letter. It is person Mr Bell is above the middle shouldered, from the shortness of his neck. His countenance is grave and pensive, but occasionally, though seldom, 'tradiated with a smile, which never extends to a joyean laugh. His temperament appears to be nervous and melancholy, and hadoes not seem to relish society. His reserve gives him the semblance of coldness; but his feelings are warm and his "heart open as to melting charity." In his deportment he is always courteous and kind, and in all his actions fair and honorable. What cultivation his mind has received I am not prepared to say; but I presume it has been such as was estrictly impartata possible and on that recount was estremed by all. He was never thrown off his poise, or annoyed by appeals, and his personal influence was such that he always commanded the rate near was such that he always commanded the rate near was such that he always commanded the rate near too diffuse and obedience of the house. As a parliamentary speaker he ranks among the first in this princt of the national legislature, though he is soo newhat too diffuse and what our eastern brethren would call, lengthy. I may proceed from the affluence of his mind and the deep interest he takes in the subject which he is discussing. There appears to me, however, to be a want of condensation, in his elaborate speeches which he is estimated thought, and correct information, without great mobile or elequence of style. It is, however, it goross and perspicuous—without any pretension. Co. Bell does not often address the house, but when he does, he stways comes prepared to "battle the watch." and attack the chadel. He is a formidable antagoni st, and in the field of argument is not often overthe own.—His voice is strong and well toned, and his action neither too vehment nor too tame. Col. Bell is a man of business habits, attentive to the subjects submitted to him, never flinching from any subject however arduous, and slways prepared to act on whatever may be before him for decision. He is the chairman of the committee on Indian affairs to which subjects of a complicative and troublesome cha racter are often referred, and he is always among the first that attends, and but seldom fails to understan d the business to be transacted, and to report to the louse. The axi of the house is, however, Mr Whitles ey of Ohio, chairman of the committee of claims, whom the member calls the chancellor of congress. Early and late you may see him poring over the petitions, resolutions, certificates and other papers submitted to like committee, and culting and selecting behaves for the member calls the chancellor for ongress. Early and

Council of the Third Municipality.

surance company.

A letter was read from Mr Pilié, surveyor, stating that he estimated at \$35,987 the expenses of the third municipality for this year. On motion of Mr Guirot this letter was referred to the committee on finances. On motion of Mr Lesseps, resolved that the secretary shall write, in the same of the council, a letter of the same of the council a letter of the same of the council and the same of the council a letter of the same of the council and the same of the same of

and planters bringing provisions to Washington market.

3d, All the space between the middle of Congress street and the lower limit of Mr L B Macarty's property is kept for steamboats and towboats.

4th, All the space between the lower limit of Mr L B Macarty's property and the middle of France street is reserved to flathouts.

5th, All the space between the middle of France st. and Poland street is reserved to rafts and floats.

Resolved, it shall be the duty of the surveyor to cause to be placed posts with signs indicating the several landing places, and to number the posts in observing the order of numbers already established.

Resolved that the surveyor be authorised and it shall be his duty to cause to be placed along the port a sufficient number of posts to make fast all stops, steamboats, flatborts and other embarcations.

On motion of Mr Percy, resolved that the mayor be authorised to cause to be placed lights in all the incorporated parts of the municipality, as also bridges or bridgets made of stone for foot passengers.

On motion, the council adjourned until ext Wednesday, at 5 eclock, P. M.

FOR THE RES.

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Mr. Entron.—I am satisfied it is because you are not informed of its existence, their you have not noticed a club formed in this city. As this is lenp year, it is proper that the public and the ladies in particular should be informed thereof, that they may know how far gentlemen are to blame for being bachelors. This club is founded on a similar institution in India, noticed in Sies Roberts scenes of Hindostan, which the following extract will explain.

Treating of the manner in which an interesting relation is life is constructed, she says—

"It seems however, that while some gentlemen exhibit this extreme and unquestionable caution, others display an adventurous gallantry quite as remarkable; and that if the idies incur therbaxard of being wrecked the lords of the creation are exposed to the no less alarming danger of being jest cubed.

"The opision entertained by the Princess Huncamanca, respecting the expediency of shortkeourtaking seems to prevail. A gentlemen desirous of entering the holy pale, does not a ways wait until he shall meet with some fair one auting fits peculiar taste, but the instant, that he hears of an expected arrival, dispatches a proposal to meet her on the read: this is either rejected in toto or accepted conditionally: and if there should be nothing very objectionable in the suitor, the marriage takes place. Others travel over to some distant station, in the hope of returning with a wife; and many visit the presidency with the same errand. Numbers return, without atchieving their object; and these unforturates are said to be members of the jest sub-club. The jou and believe the sub-club of those whe have had their answer, a favorite Indian phrase, which is exceedingly expressive of the foriors state of bachelors upon compulsion.

The following is an account of the institution and some of the rules of this club.

At a meeting of a number of persons called by special invitation at the Backelor's fiall of J— T—. Esq

DOTS SHOES & BROGANS—50 cases received per ship Ohio, for eale by m88 R. G. HOBBS, 12 Customhouse st.

GUNNY BAGS—20 bales for sales

R. G. HOBBS, 12 Custom house st.

DOMESTICKS—50 bales ? and 44, for sale by m38 R. G. HOBBS, 12 Customhouse st.

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WEET MALAGA WINE—200 qr, casks, 300 Indian bbls, for sale by R. N. McKINNELL, m26 No 5 and 7 Tcheupitoulas st.

TALLOW CANDLES—200 boxes, James Blake & Co brand, just received and for sale by WM G HEWES & Co, mo 47 Camp st.

BAGGING and Rope—300 pieces of Kentucky bagging and 300 ceils rope, landing ex steam boats Missourian and Tuskina, for sale by WM. G HEWES & Co. m 28 No 47 Camp st.

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G DORSEY, Bbls Basket Flour-for sale by G DORSEY 38 New levee BBLS Prime and Mess Pork—for sale by G DORSEY, 28 New leveem 28

HALF 101s prime beef, for sale by
G DORSEY,
28 New levee 200 CASES Canvassed Hame for sele by G DORSEY, 38 New levee m 28

500 BBLS Cross Flour—for sale by
G DORSEY,
38 New levse m 18 98 New levee

15 BBLS CASTOR OIL—for sale by
G DOKSEY,
28 New levee
DLAID, LINEN, Mosquito-netting:—3 Bales
Plaid;Linen, Mosquito Bars; now landing from
ship Kentacky and for sale by
ANDREWS & Brothers,
m 18 19 Chartree st.

MARINE NEWS. PORT OF NEW ORLEANS. CLEARED.

Sonr Nile, Reges Baldways, J. W. Zachars ARRIVED Ship Craton, Elliott, 37 days from Boston, to mas Schr Atalanta, Hughes 5 days from Tampico, to M

Fiel.

Schr Urchin, Bridges, fm New York, to master, provisions bound for Texas.

Towboar Pilot, Clark, from the Passes: toek to sea ships Montesuma and Merchant, and brig Arcthass: brought up ship Craton, and schre Atalanta and Urchin Reports off the bar, bound in, 3 ships and one barque,

fruit.
Vicksburg—Per steamer Cumanche: 11 bales cotton
Bockner, Stanton & co; 2 do Bogert & Hoopes; 2 do
Tarbe & Nash; 4 do J F Smith; 9 do Bier & Stesver;
23 do Mortu, Pleasants & co; 134 do Leigh Maddux
& co; 101 do T Barrett & co; 9 do Tiernan, Cundy &
co; 38 do Brander, McKenns & Wright; 46 do Byrne,
Hermann & co; 98 do Builitt, Shipp & co; 27 do Burke
Watt & co; 10 do Buchanan & Hagan; 107 do N & J
Dick & co co; 10 bales hides J A Barreli.
St Marinsville—Per steamer Velocipede: 6 hhds sugar Lestrape & Desmare; 8 do O'Dahigg & Chatignier;
20 do J Matere.

Bit Marineville—Per steamer Velocipede: 6 hbds sugar Lestrape & Desmare;8 do O'Dnligg & Chatignier; 20 do J Matere.

Waterloo, Alab—Per steamer Rob Roy: 5 bales cotton Leigh Maddux & co: 31 do Tiernan, Cuddy & co: 36 do Martin, Pleasants & co: 20 do, 4 hbds tobacco Kirkman, Rosser & co: 20 hhds tobacco 9! bags corn, 112 biles cotton Brander, McKenna & Wright; 12 bales cotton Yergers, Chaffin & do: 280 do N & J Dick & co: 180 do and 2 hhds tobacco Robeson, Wood & co: 35 bales cotton 13 ps bagging. 11 coils rope Forsyth Goodwyn & Fords: 3 bales cotton E yorke: 14 do M White & co: 13 do Buchsnam & Hagan; 28 do Caruthers, Hurris & co; 10 do T Barrett & co.

St Louis—Per steamer Selsna: 4 boxes, 1 hhd bacon, 1453 sacks curn, 4 thds tobacco, 48 casks and 9 boxes bacon, 32 bbls pork, 793 flour J Vairin & co; 1 had tobacco W & J Montgomery; 1000 pigs lead J H Field & co: 1 cark becswar M Garcis; 16 casks biren Eastman & Brothers; 12 casks and 16 boxes bacon Brande, McKenna & Wright; 19 hhds tobacco R Groning & co; 1 cark becswar M Garcis; 16 casks biren Eastman & Brothers; 12 casks and 16 boxes bacon Brande, McKenna & Wright; 19 hhds tobacco R Groning & co; 1 cark becswar M Garcis; 16 casks biren Eastman & Brothers; 12 casks and 16 boxes bacon Brande, McKenna & Wright; 19 hhds tobacco R Groning & co; 1 cask bard Boyer & Hawthorn; 5 hhds tobacce, 4 do bacon, 6 bags wax; 6 kegs lard, Robeson, Wood & co; 7 kegs shot, 6 do bar lead Whiting & Slark; 14 hlds tobacco H Graham; 4 do 31 boxes Godfrey & Brossman; and others.

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Havre—Per brig Junius: 792 bales cotton.

Bajtimore—Per schr Nile: 71615 Jbs pork in balk,
364 dry hides, 26 hbds bacon.

Mobile—Per schr Frederick Arnet: 176 bbls flour,
300 sacks salt, 46 canks bacon, 217 pieces bagging aud
rope, 919 sacks corn, 10 kege lard, and 5 bbls guspowder. MEMORANDA.

Benefit of Wr. GRAHAM, Treasurer of Theatre.
FAN, FROLIC, and the FINISH.
Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more!" Sunday night will be acted the excellent drama of CHRISTINE OF SWEDEN. LAREINE DE SEIZE ANS,

BILLY BARLOW. b honor of singing his Farewell Ditty

itues, by Mr Bennie.—Sich a gen Mr Eversull.—Sailers Hornpipe,

And for the Finish the favorite piece of PERFECTION
Kate O'Brien, (with songs,)
Charles Parogon,
Str Lawrence Paragon,
Sant,
Susan,
Mr Russell
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change place, directly opposite the "Merchange chace, directly opposite the "Merchange Exchange," New Orleans.

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balance in the month of March of the years 1837 and 1838.

The notes to be furnished by the purchasers, must be satisfictorily endorsed and payable; those furnished for the noveables at the office of the clerk of this parish, and those furnished for the slaves and plantations at the domical of the consolidated association of the planters or Louisians, secured by mortgage on said slaves and plantations until final payment.

The expenses of the acts of sale &c. at the charge of the purchasers.

N. B. Persons who wish to visit the above described property—may apply to Mr Norbert Boudousquie on the spot, or to Mr Antome Boudousquie on his plantation in the parish of St John the Baptist.

Parish of St John the Baptist, this 26th day of April 1836

T. LE BLANC, Judge.

Sales at auction: BY M. BARNETT, Senr.

WILL be sold on Monday 30th at 12 o'clock, at
Hewlett's Exchange.
6 Lots of Ground situated in the City of Carrollton,
in Square No 2
Lot No 1 measure; 30 feet front on Canal Avenue
by 105 in depth, and front on Dixon et,
Lots, No. 2, 3, 4, 5, and sach, measuring 30 feet
front on Canal Avenue by 107, 6 inches in death, etc.

sion.

The 4 lifes will, first be offered, together, and if not sold, at their value they will be sold separately. A plan of the above property is now exhibited at the exchange. Term—14 cash, the balance at 6, 13.42 M months, credit for approved endorsed notes bearing mortgage will first be received.

Act of sale to be passed before Wm. Boswell, not, pub, at the expense of the purchasers.

BY Jos. LECARPENTIER.

VILL be sold on Saturday, 28th of May, at 11 o'clock a m, at his auction store, to close an invoice, 3 bbls no. 1 cherry Brandy; 5 do no. 2, do do; 5 do no. 3, do do; 7 do no. 1 connoma cordini; 10 do no. 2, do do; 5 do no. 1, Peppermint do; 2 half pipes sherry wine.

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.

N Saturday the 28th inst. will be sold at half past

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ON Saturday the 39th inst. will be sold at half past for o'clock p.m. at no 45. Bienville street, between Chartres and Royal, 140 cases Dutch cheese, Teie de maure, 24 in each case, to be sold without reserve to close a consignment.

BY JOHN M. BACH.

WILL be sold on Tuesday, May 31, 1836, at Banks' Arcade, without reserve, the entire square in foubourg Livandais, joining the faubourg Lafayette: this is perhaps one of the most elevated squares in the whole faubourg, being near the rail road and close-to-the rice. Terms at the sale

ALSO—5 valcable Lots of Ground lying and situated in the square where the house of the late judge Harang is situated and now belonging to Mr. Edmond Soniac: they are all under fence and is a very thriving neighborhood. oniac: usey are an ______

dations, apply on board, or to Ng. 20, Old Levee.

FOR LOUISVILLE.—The well known steamboat CHANCELLOR, A G Wathall master, is now ready to receive breubt, and will depart for the above port on Sanday morning the 53th inst, at 10 o'clock, A M. For freight or passage apply on board, or to m25 FORSYTH GOODWYN & FORDS.

FOR MANCHESTER, VICKSBURG & NAT CHEZ, and all intermediate landings—the fast running upper cabin Steamer IONE. J. M. Grice master, will commence taking freight on Tuesday 24th instant and will leave with all possible despatch. For freight or passage apply on board opposite Conti street, or to BUCKNER, STANTON & Co.

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FOR BEAZORIA TEXAS—Sist May, passage only. The superior regular packet

passage only. The superior regular packet schooner JULIUS CAESAR, Lighborn Master. For passage having superior accommodations—
spoly on board opposite post 39, or to

JAMES REED, & Co.
m 28

25 Royal st

21st instant, a negro man named Jim or James, about 5 feet 4 inches high, very black eyed, about forty years; was perchased on the 25th of March, 1835, of the estate of P. M. A. Peychaud, and has been living some years past near Covington.—He will attempt to pass himself as a religious character.

be paid for his apprehension.

In 28—if A G WILSON, 21 Bayou at In 37 THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED B. STATES, in and for the Eastern District of Louisianas.—In admiratly No 2803.—Howard Watkins and als we Schr. Lone.

By virtue of a warrant of seizure to me directed by the Hon. the sk-resaid court, I have seized and taken into my possession the Schooner Lone, her tackle, apparel and furniture, libelled by Howard Watkins and als. and I do hereby cute and admonish the owner or owners and all and aware other accounts.

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which will be liberal, and orders will be attended to with punctuality.

These nails are made at their extensive manufactories, one of which is known by the name of the Phoenix and the other the Cumberland works.

The kegs bear the appropriate stamps, those stamped Phoenix are fast gripe and those stamped Cumberland are edge gripe.

These nails have been long and fayourably esteemed and it is presumed the quality of the nails are well known in this market.

REEVES & WHITAKER, may \$7.5m

Saics at Auction.

Valemble Real Petate.

NOR sale at section, by Thomas C. Cash & Co, on Thursday sext, June 2d, at Bank's Arcade, at 12 Consisting in part of that elegant and valuable residence of J. C. Bank's, Eas, situated on Magazine, at the corner of Lacourse street.

8 Valuable Lots, with the improvements thereon, situated at the corner of Edward and Constance sta.

7 Valuable Lots, on the square fronting Anamoriation elace.

6 Valuable Lots, on Constance, between Melicerte and Bartholomew streets.

2 Squares in faubourg Lavandais.

A number of Lets in the cay of Lafayette, &c. &c. an 38—5:

BY THOMAS C. CASH & CO.

Household and Kitchen Furniture.

VILL be sold on Monday, the 30th May, at 11 e'clock, at the residence of Mr. Thomas C. Cash, No. 145 St. Charles street, apposite the Lafayette aquare, the entire bousehold and kitchen forturmiture, consisting in part of

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Sideboard, sofas, card tables, pier and centre tables,
mirrors, fancy chairs, mantel and astral lamps, hangings, armoirs, bedeteads, hair mattrasses, arm chairs,
dressing tables, wash stands, &c. &c. &c.
Also, a quantity of plate, several dessipoins superior
old brandy, whistey, madeira wines, &c. &c. &c.

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BY FERNANDEZ & WHITTING.

THIS DAY, Saturday the 28th, will be sold at the Exchange Coffee House, at 12° clock.

Slave Yorick, aged about 49 years, a laborer, hostler and field hand. Title only guaranteed, in consequence of his having been taken sick since his arrival here, and sold for account of whom it may concern.

Terms—6 months credit, for a note drawn and endorsed to the satisfaction of the vendor and mortgage until final payment.

Act of sale to be passed before Wm. Y. Lewis, Esq. notary public, at the expense of the purchaser. m28

BY J. B. BLACHE.

Ty virtue of an order from the Hon. the Court of Probates for the parish and city vit. New Orleans, bearing date the 36 h of May 1836, wil be sold, on Thurdsday, the 20th of June next, at 12 o'block, at the New Exchange, corner of Chartres and St. Louis street, the following named slaves h id in common by Sylvanie Matherod and F. W of C and her minor daughter Maria Remineaire Eleonore.

Slave Mary-a aged about 22 years, since 9 years in

pairy guaranteed, and her daughter rolymma, aged a years.

Terms—One half cash, and the balance at a credit of 6 and 12 months, for approved endorsed notes and mortgage.

BY J. B. BLACHE.

V. L.L be sold, on Friday, 3d June, at 10 o'clock, where the stock in trade of confidential syrups, wines, anniseed, sugar, and several other articles suitable for geneers; also the lease of the bouse and store to the let November next. Those persons who might wish, before the appointed day, to

the Souse and store to the let November next. Those persons who might wish, before the appointed day, to buy said stock at private sale can apply to the subscriber. Terms, at the sale.

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A. LACOUTURE.

BY JOHN M. BACH.

ON Saturday, May 28th 1836, will be sold at 12 effections, at Banks Arcade, two valuable loss of ground, corner of Triton and Bacchus streets, froating on the Carrollaon Rail Road.

No. 1.m. 23 foot lunches froat on Triton.

BY HEWLETT & BRIGHT.

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WILL be sold on Saturiay the 20th instant, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange, the following described eligibly situated property in faubuary Marigny, it is distant one square from the Rent road, and surrounded home.

ductions,

1 do forting pieces, guns, pistols, pocket do
1 bale superfine broadcloth and cassimere, from Sedan, entitled to debenture.

For sale by
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6t Chartres re.

T. LE BLANC, Judge.