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by the year. No subscription from the country will be received unless an agent in this city be designated, to whom application may be regularly made for payment.

Letters must in all cases be post paid.

FOR MADISONVILL AND COVINGTON. THE well known steam boat CORSAIR, Bagley master, will Pleave the railway on every Sunday at 6 o'clock A. M. and return in the She will also leave the railway on Wednesdays at 9 o'clock A. M., for Madisonville, and thence up the river within one mile of Covington, and return on the following day (Thursday.) Passengers wishing to leave on either days of departure, are requested to be at the railway for the car at half part seven, or a quar-

ter past eight o'clock A. M. The best having been purchased expressly for the Lake trade, will hereafter be continued as a regular packet as above-and so soon as the necessary barges for towing, can be obtained, will commence the freighting business from the other side of the Luke to the basin and railway, and between passage days would be willing to tow rafts of logs, humber or spars. The subscriber respectfully solicits the public parrons WM. BAGLEY.

FOR NEW-YORK.

September Ship NASHVILLE, Capt. RATHBONK.

From New-O leans From New-York December January 20th. t'ebruar**y** March Jaly 5th. August October Ship NATCHEZ, Captain REED. From N. Orleans From New-York.

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20th. November January March 20th April Aunst -October Ship CREOLE, captain PAGE. From New Orleans. From New-York November February 20th. March

April July September IVILLE, Capt. STODDARD. From New-Orleans From New-York. January February May June

and apwards of 500 tons burthen, are of very light suit. draft of water, being built in New-York expressly jul Their cabins are fitted in the most im for the trade. Their cabins are fitted in the most im-proved and elegant style; ample stores of every description, and of the first quality, will be provided, and every regard had to the comfort and entire satisfaction of the pussengers. These packets are commanded by captains well experienced in the trade, who will ed by the court that a meeting of the creditors of the give every attention and exert themselves to accomodate. They will, at all times, be towed up and down the Mississippi, by steam-boats, and the strictest puncfunlity observed in the time of sailing. N. B .- No more passengers will be taken in these packets than can his person and property are stayed. By order of the be packet numbered with births in the cabin. For freight court. (july, 26) F. BUISSON, dy. Clerk.

FOSTER & HUTTON. FOR SALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The fast sailing, coppered and copper fastened schr. ELIZABETH, For terms apply on BARAU, FERIET & CO. 118 Railroad street.

or passage, apply to

FOR FREIGHT for one of the ports in the Gulf of Mexico, the Island of Cuba, the Spanish Main, or any of the adjacent islands, the fine Danish schooner EMILLE, captain Fourton, of atout 60 tons burthen. For freight or passage, apply to the captain on board, opposite the blue stores, or to july 7

J. B. LAPORTE.

WANTED. A schooner that will stow from 600 to 800 barrels for a port in the West Indies. Apply HARRISON, BROWN & Co. 117 Royalst.

FOR SALE. A plantation, containing about 25 arpents front on the rives, situated in the parish of Plaque-thim about 21 miles from New Orleans, on the same side of the river, established as a sugar plantation; 200 arpents of which are in cultivation, with cane, in very fine condition, together with a crop of corn sufficient for the consumption of the year. Fifty one slaves as he is certain he will satisfy them of the efficacy of among which are 32 men and boys, 13 women, and six his remedy, by referring them to the persons in this children: -26 horses, mules and other horse creatures;

36 horned cattle; raming utentials, &c. Said plantation will be sold with or without the slaver on the most advantageous terms—if not disposed of at private sale by the 16th January next, it will be said at public auction on Saturday 26th February following. Apply to the undersigned, on the plantation, or in the city to Mesers. Sizzardi, frires, where the invento ry of the whole may be seen.

Parish of Plaquemines, july 26.

Caution to purchasers and consumers of POTTER'S VEGETABLE CATHOLICON.

CIRCULAR. Philadelphia, February 1, 1832.

SIR—A spations medic ne, under the name of Potter's Vegetable Catholicon, has recently been manufactured in this case. manufactured in this city, and distributed abroad .-The labels on the bottles are exact imitations of mine with the exception of the middle initial of my name being engraved W. Potter instead of W. W. Potter My object in addressing this circular to you, is to pre vent imposition on you, and injury arising to the pa tients who may use the medicine.

I continue manufacturing the article, the demand for which is increasing daily, as its virtues are becoming more extensively known. Any orders you may please to give me will be execu

ted with prompiness and despatch.

I am yours, respectfully. W. W. POTTER.

To Mr. F. P. Duconon, sole agent in N. Orleans. A constant supply of above article on hand and reale by DUCONGE & FEYCHAUD, july 24 Sole Agents.

NOTICE Whereasthe heirs of Jean Mercier, deceased, have applied to me for the cancelling o lars, given by the late Jean Mercler as recorder of mortgages, on the 8th day of May, 1830, before Louis Ferand, notary public, on a lot of ground situated in the city of New Orleans, on Levee street, between Conti and Bienville, measuring sixty feet front by one hendred and seventy in depth; and the second of forty thousand dollars, given on the 7th day of January, 18 23 Lafere the same notary, and on the lot of ground

These are to give notice to all persons interested therein, to show cause in writing at the office of the persons interested therein, to show cause in writing at the office of the jails in this state, or to july 24 tien hereof, why the said special mertinges should not be cancelled, raised and annulled.

RA.

Given under my hand are the seal of the content of the city of New Orleans on this

state, at the city of New Orleans, on this 20th day of July, 1832, and in the year of the independence of the United State the fifty-seventh.

A. B. ROMAN.

THOS. F. McCALER, sec'y. of state. They have been seen near the Rail Road. Whoever will lodge the said slaves in the jail of this city, will receive the above reward on application to this office.

31 Camp street.

The New Orleans Bee.

No. 484. TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1832.

NATCHITOCHES CATHOLIC CHURCH LOTTERY 22d CLASS FOR 1832,

The drawing will take place on Saturd & August 11
PRIZES. DOLLARS. DOLLARS 1 01....10,000....18....10,000 1 or.....3,000....is.....3,000 1 or1,500 1,500 1 or1,000.....1,000 1 or800.....18. 624 or 8.....4,992 4....31,200 7800 or PRICE OF TICKETS:

THE subscribers offer for sale, received by the ship Alabana, and by other arrivals, 500 bottles of

FOR NEW-YORK.

LOUISIANA & N. YORK LINE OF PACKETS.

To increase the facilities of intercourse between this city and New-York, A new Line of Fackets of the following ships, has been established and will sail—

The increase the facilities of intercourse between this city and New-York, A new Line of Fackets of the following ships, has been established and will sail—

TATE OF LOUISIANA—Parish court for the parish and city of New Orleans.—I herely certify that on the 21st July 1832, judgment was entered in this court in the sail of Francois From Vove-York.

November 20th October 13th Parish Court for the Self-turary 5th December 28th Daly 5th March 13th Spanness 20th August 13th April 20th August 13th Line of the court being satisfied: That all the formality of the court being satisfied: That all the formality of Wills.—On Tuesday the 143rd art. of the civil code are o'cleck, I shall expose for sale at Hewlett's coffee house in the source suit of the above suit.

Chartres and St. Louis streets, a lot of ground situated in this chartery in the late Joseph Oudin, a lot of ground situated in this condition of the two in the street, designated by No. 9 of square No. 58, the heat of square to depth, together with the buildings thereon. Terms \$1300 to the buildings thereon. T 13th ties required by the 143rd art. of the civil code are fendant pay the cost. July 26th, 2832.
(Signed) CHARLES MAURIAN, Judge.

Judgment recorded in judgment docket C Page 58.
Which cost amount to the sum of twent seven dollars and 00 cts, exclusive of the sheriff's fice. Amount of judgment, \$ Amount of costs, \$27.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and aft fixed the seal of the said court, and the city of New Orleans, on this 26th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty two and in the fifty seventh year of the Independence of the United States.

FRED. BUISSON, Dep. Clerk. sale on Thursday, the 23d of August next, at I o'clock sale on Thursday, the 23d of August next, at 1 o'clock P. M. at the store of Mr. Menuel Borgues, corner of Jackson and Levee streets, fauxbourg Lafayette, two certain lots of ground measuring each 60 feet front by 120 feet deep, French measure; said lots are designated as No. 9 and No. 10, in square No. 10, fauxbourg Lafayette No. 9 feeting the corner of Lagrange No. Lafayette; No. 9 forming the corner of Jersey and October 13th. Jackson streets, the lot No. 10 adjoining lot No. 9.
The above ships are all new, of the first class, and fronting on Jackson street. Sezed in the above J. CHARBONNET,

Sheriff of the parish of Jefferson. STATE OF LOUISIANA.—Parish court for the parish and city of New-Orleans. Present the hon. Charles Maurian, judge, July 26th 1832. No. 6450. Charles Emberts vs. his creditors. Upon reading and filing the petition and schedule in this case, it is orderinsolvent take place in open court on Saturday the 25th day of August next, to shew cause it any they have or can why the prayer of the Petitioner should not be granted and in the mean time all preceedings against

A GENTLEMAN who has recently arrived in this city from Belgiom, respectfully informs the public that he has in his possession a cure for the RHEU-MATISM, which he will sell at a very moderate St. Peter street.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm of HILL of FAUCHET. dissolved by mutual consent. Robert S. Hill is He will be found at the office of the Bre, charged with the liquidation of the affairs of the con-Those who are indebted to the establishment will please to pay with as little delay as possible, and those who may have claims will please to present them to Mr. Hill.

R. S. HILL. june 18

TAR.-400 barrels Tar for sale by july 19 M. THOMAS, 77 Levee ANDING from the brig James and Isabella,

46 bales Montpelier blankets, 2 boxes Lyons and Marseilles Sausages, 13 barrels green vegetable paint,

10 boxes Greenoble ratapa. 2 hocheads plated ware,

2 small barrels English powder. 2 cases -hawls, 2 do. callicoes, robes, handkericls, batiste &c. Also,
52 hogheads and 32 boxes Louisiana sugar, for THEODORE NICOLET & CO.

A LL persons who left wat hes and other articles to be repaired by the late Joseph Audin, Chartres & Toulouse streets, are requested to claim the same withopen every day (Sundays excepted) from 8 o'clock, A.

M. to 10, (july 14) MANIS JACOBS, curator.

CLEAR 18 100 MANIS JACOBS, curator.

UGAR. -- 200 hogsheads first quality sugar in suffer, and for sale by FOSTER & HUTTON. TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

PIERRE LE BORGNE.

NECK is about 6 feet 6 inches, BEN is about 5 feet 10 inches, aged about 21

They have been seen near the Rail Road. Whoever

REGISTER OF WILLS' SALES.

OURT OF PROBATES.—Sale by the regis-

THE subscribers offer for sale, neceived by the ship laborates of the late of the late of the late of laborate of oxigde of sodis, elizir antiglaireux, essential oils of bergamont of anise of cedrat, of rose &c.; sulphat quine, complir; acetate of most phine, must, &c. j.c., F. Oxiol. & Co. integer.

Caire, notary public, at the expense of the purchaser.

july 14 MARTIN BLACHE, register.

COURT OF P (OBATES .-- Sale by the register above suit. of wills. On Tuesday the 14th August. 1882, at aug 2 12 o'clock, I shall expose for sale at Hewlett's coffee house, fire account of the succession of the late Loseph Thomas, a negro man slave, naved ARCHY, aged about 30 years, rough carpenter. Terms: six month credit in a note satisfactorily endorsed with morgage till final payment. The act of sale to bd passed by G. R. Stringer not, pub. at the expense of the purchaser, july 14 M. BLACHE, register.

IN THE DISTRIAT COURT.—Daniel Andrews and John Folk vs. Francis Jacob.—By virtue of a writ of fier fecias to me directed, will be exposed for the absent heirs of the succession of Mai. ed curstor to the absent heirs of the succession of Mat. thew F. Maher, deceased; notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, to shew cause within ten days why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. M. BLACHE. By order of the court. aug 2 Register of wills.

IHE subscriber offers for sale, unloading from ship Union from Marseilles, the following articles, entitled to drawback:—600 casks wine, 500 boxes Mus-

/ No. 51, St. Lonis street. julo 31

HE undersigned tenders his services to the public for searching and examining titles to properties. The creation of the Union Bank, and of other banks and companies, which make loans upon mortgages, exact the strictest and a very laborious scrutinizing int the titles of property, and their classification must be city who have been cured by it. Apply at No. 158 made with the greatest order and care. The undersigned having been employed for a considerable time in that line of business, hopes that by his zeal and experience, he will be able to give satisfaction to those persons who will entrust him with their confidence .-

> ENTERTAINMENT .-- THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he is now prepared to receive and accommodate a number of boarders, enter by the month, week, day, or meal, on reasonable terms his table will always be furnished with the best that scriber, will be spared to render those who visit his

> house, easy and comfortable. And as the well known steam boat Corsair is now running as a regular packet from Madisonville and Covington to New Orleans, twice a week, there will be certainty for those who wish to visit the city or country, to do so, at least that often. WM. BOWMAN. Madisonville, July 12.

THE subscribers have just received per packet shi Nashville, from New York, and offer for sale, 30 boxes Goshen cheese, first quality; 12 half kegs butter put upfor family use. In store, 10 hhds. and 8 Toulouse streets, are requested to claim the same within thirty days from this date. The store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open every day (Sundays excended from with the store will be kept open excended from with the store will be kept open excended from with the store will be kept open excended from with the store will be kept open excended frow with the store will be kept open excended from the store will retail, corner of Chartres and St. Peter.

The subscriber has the honor of informing his friends and the public in general, that he has established a livery stable in Ursuline, between Rampart and Saint 10th May, the negron named THOM. LIVERY STABLE.—The 10th May, the negro named THOM. Claude streets, (formerly the establishment of Mr. 1. AS, born at Charleston; 17 years of Fleytas) where he will constantly keep for hire, carry age; about 6 feet high, and having a nges, barrouches, cabriolets, tilburies, etc. together away a pair of brown Russia pantaloons. He will be the week or month, and will take core of such carpieasily identified, having a white mark upon a particular part of his person. The above reward will be given to whosever will deliver to whosever whosever will deliver to whosever whosever whosever whosever whosever whosever whosever to whosever whosever to whosever to whosever to whosever to whosever to whosever whoseve en to whoever will deliver the said negro to any of the promptitude with which he will execute business, to secure the encouragement of all who may honor him with their confidence.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.

RANAWAY from the other side of the river, one naturday last, the two Mulatto books amed Neon and Remainded Neon and Remainded Neon and Remainded Neon and Coach with extra dickey seat, made in the Paris july 10 CHARLES FABRE neck Coach with extra dickey seat, made in the Paris style, for either two or four horses. They are all guaranteed to be first rate in every respect.
M. WALTON.

POSE, Orange flower, Laveurley, and Cologne wacorner Customhouse & Royal sts. elastic suspenders, &c.

MARSHAL'S SALES.

OURT OF PROBATES.—Sale by the register of two writs of fier facins to me directer of twills.—On Tuesday, 28th August next,

BY virtue of a writ of fier i facine to me directed by the horiorabe Charles Gayarre, presiding judge of the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose for sale

Manuel Gutterez vs. Jose del Carmen Palomo.

My virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. B. Beauregard, associate judge of the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose for sale on Monday, the 13th of August, at 5 o'clock P. M. at the control of the control

aug 2 A. H. Wetherby vs. F. Prentiss & co. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. Gallien Preval, associate judge of the

> L. DAUNOY, marshal. Joseff de Pontalba vs. James Kehor.

aug 2

the honorable Win. Grivot, associate judge of the city court of New Orleans, I shall expuse for sale on Wednesday the 8th of August at 5 o'clock, on the premises, corner of St. Joseph and St. Charles streets, one unfinished kitchen, indiauring 24 feet 8 inches stone unfinished kitchen, indiauring 24 feet 8 inches stone unfinished kitchen, indiauring 10 feet 8 inches wide, and also a small quantity of flat boat lumber, seized in the allowe suit.

july 28

L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

The question him as to what he had been about, except in de it is not and rebuke, Every body knew—all could tell. PRE-stone unfinished kitchen, indiauring 24 feet 8 inches streets, one unfinished kitchen, indiauring 24 feet

P. A. AUBERT. NOTICE.—The substribers, for the accommodathe public are invited to apply. The new establishment has an entrance No. 132 Rampart street, as well as No. 135 in front of the basin. They avail themselves of the present occasion to offer the following articles: 500,000 superior Hensacola bricks: 1,200 small casks of Tar: 100 large barrels ditto; 200 half barrels litto: 300,000 feet of Cypress timber of all dimension 1000 barrels Charcoal; 500 rords of pine and oak wood 20,000 shingles. Also, horthern time, sand & sheils. aug 2. C. GUES NARD & ALPUENTE.

NOTICE.—The subscriber, reteneing to be absent during several months, request to those persons who are indebted him to pay without delay, and those easonable expense or trouble, on the part of the sub- ment that has been extended to him, and to offer an as surance that his exertions will be unremitting to deserve a continuance of it. He will constantly keep a superb assortment of JEWELRY, WATCHES, TIME-PIECES and FANCY ARTICLES.

Mr. L. Vignaud'is charged with the store, the repar-ation of watches &c. and Mr. J, A, Durrel holds my LOUIS MUIL power of attorney. poly 26 115 Charters street.

WIE subscriber informs his friends and the public, that he has opened an establishment at No. 154 Chartres street, opposite Madame Fox's, where he will consumity keep an assortment of merchandize of the first quality; where he hopes his unremitted efforts to merit the confidence of those who may deal with him, will secure him a liberal patronage.

E. FAUCHET.

BE SOLD-200 bags Rio collec first quality. 100,0000 Havana and melce segars,

500 coils bale rope. 3 hogsheads Madder, cotton bagging; negro clothing and Gutton Sail Duck of the celebrated Crooks Manufacture, for sale by HARRISON, BROWN & Co. OR SALE-One Steam Engine, 10 horse power

for a saw mill, all complete for a single saw; one ditto, five horse power, all complete for a corn will,—
Apply to
J. W. ZACHARIE & OO.
july 7 80 Bienville street. ASSENCE Berga nott and Oil of Roses; Vanilla just landing from New York and for sale by the

130 ounces Oil of Roses, waranted pure; 10 lbs Vanilla 1st. vuality.

DUCONGE & PEYCHAUD. Chartres st.

CHARLES ROMAIN, No. 97 Chartres street, has received by the ship Tallahassee, from Liverpool, a superb assortment of Rodger's rezors and scissors. Also, true Maccassar Oil, for the preservation of the hair; Carbon prepared for me teeth; English teeth bushes, mounted in ivory with silver wire. In OSE, Orange flower, Laveungs, and Congre was the result? The poissards, inter-repulsed and for sale teeth busines, mounted in ivory with silver wire. In JAMES S. SHAW, store, a general assembly mode him emperor by capture of the sale teeth busines, mounted in ivory with silver wire. In what, said Mr. B. was the result? The poissards, inter-repulsed the same treath business assembly made him emperor by capture of the sale and the same construction which was put and the same construc

VOL V

From the Washington Globe. MR. BERTON'S VICTORY OVER CLAY, WEBSTER, &c.

Transport of the succession of The horforable Charles Gayarre, presiding judge to the horforable Charles Gayarre, presiding judge to the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose for sale on Saturday, the lst of September next, at half past 12 o'clock, P. M. at Hewlett's coffee house, corner of Chartes and St. Louis streets, a lot of ground situated in Marigny's subuph, designated by No. 246, measuring fight fort from the continuous treet, by one hundred to forty five in depth, together with the buildings thereon erected. Seized in the above suit.

L. DAUNOY, marshal.

L. Daunot give in the closet, the vehement, impetuous for the way of ambitious and dangerous to the liberties of his assailants could prevail, aux neople would be trought to the guillotine, and then, sir, he will be m mobady's own, we have no adequate report of Mr. B's speech in the support from the way of ambitious men who covet his station as much the way of ambitious men who covet his station as mich the way of ambitious men who covet his station as mich the way of ambitious men who covet his station as five the way of ambitious men who covet his station as five we the end of the say and dopen the path of power so our modern agitators, he must be signatized with the nickname of General Veto, and rendered odious to the country. If we have no adequate report of Mr. B's speech in the way of ambitious men who covet his station as interpution of an aditional forms and flowed in an impetuous the way of ambitious men who covet his station as interpution of an aditional for the way of ambitious men who covet recollection, enables us to describe it; for it must be admit-ted that our sketch is more a historical description than a verbal report; but for its fidelity and accuracy, as far as it

yerbal report; but for its indenty and accuracy, as ar as in goes, we confidently appeal to the immense auditory, from every quarter of the Union, who head it delivered.

The exordium was felicitous and appropriate. It was drawn from the incidents of the debate, and founded upon the hon. Gallien Preval, associate judge of the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose for sale on Wednesday, the 15th of August, at 5 o'clock P. M. at the principal, nine een bags of coffee. Seized in the first and so on upwards; thus seeming to unravel, or, rathe

to rip up his adversary, from bottom to top.

Mr. C. had concluded his speech with a sort of theatrical scene,-a fancied dialogue between himself and his cons Joseph de Pontulbu vs. James Kenor.

Y virtue of a writ of fieri facius to me directed by the honorale G, Preval, associate judge of the city.

Cont. I shall expose for sale on Friday the tenth of over an infinity deal of sin on the part of the congress, both over an infinity deal of sin on the part of the congress, both August next at five o'clocks P. M. at the principal a in ommission and commission, in which the poor "Ameriquantity of house hold furnitures, seized in the above sun. (pffy 31)

L. DAUNOY, Marshal,

John Hucks for the use of Earl Clapp, vs. Honore

Beuregard, f. m. c.

Py virtue of a writ or fleri facias, to the directed, by the honorable Wm. Grivot, associate judge of the city court of New Orleans, I shall expuse for sale on account of these supposed interrogatories. No one would question him as to what he had been about, except in de icity court of New Orleans, I shall expuse for sale on

Luniou from Marseilles, the following articles, entile to drawback:—600 casks wine, 500 boxes Musers.

P. S. Nexton of co. vs., Mrs. Simmons.

P. S. Nexton of co. vs.

feline animal brought down the bird of Jove But the partey-the compromise-the bargain! How does the analogy hold out in that? The cat tells, the such a resolution as he deemed newssary, which

enrie if you will place me on the earth as you found me, have taken another establishment in front of the besin I will let go my hold: The Bank tells General Jack-Carondeict, besides the one which they already had son, place me where you found me and I will let you that the secretary had not sought the vocation of drawdown the canal, at either of which their customers and be president still. You may sour to the skies in your engle flight, provided you will let me collect gold upon me in 1829, and I will not disturb you more! With, draw your attack, consent that I shall be re-chartered, mittee on the bank; and the omission to do so, justified give me an intimation to that effect, and I will make you president again!! This is the bargain the Senator swer. He holds no partey-accepts no compromise-

powerful, and we were weak and poor.

said, to taunt the shade of Louis XVI, with his misate terms thanked for his kindness, to our bleeding country: It little becomes the statesmen of this day to jeer and mock the misfortunes of that man, or even to rall his faults into remembrance. A recollection of the past should secure from every American, at least, respect for his memory.

Mr. B. said he not only recollected the historical in cident to which the senator had alluded, but he cemembered also the paracular character of the acts upon which the unfortunate monarch had placed his veto. -One was the decree against the emigrants, domning to death every man, woman and child who should attempt rican liberty—an end of the republic.—The forms of to save their lives by flying from the terrors of the revolution. The other was a decree exposing to death the priests, the ministers of religion in France. To save tottering age, trembling mothers, and terrified children. attempting escape from the guillotine, to preserve the teachers of religion from massacre, and the temples and alters of Almighty God from being stained by the blood of his ministers, were the holy objects for which the unfortunate monarch exercised his high pretogative.

june 1 | Marie Antoinnette, the unfortunate Queen of France.

As often as she shewed her head, whitened with brema ture frost by the terrors of the attacks upon the Bastile and Thuilleries, at the iron gratings of her apartment, they hooted at her, Madame Vete! The king was every where greeted by the mob and the pikemen, with the cry of Monsieur Veto. Even the young Daushin, upon whose birth our revolutionary congress had congresulated their "great and good ally," and the French nation, was stigmatized as Little Veto. And now, after the lapse of 40 years, when the ferror of revolution has passed away, when the monarch and his family sleep in their graves, and there is nothing to give pas-sion an ascendency over reasion, an American Senstor, on this floor, has the magnanimity and justice to Our meaders are informed, that a concerted attack was

attempt to revive the feelings of the Parislan mob!
Did it stop here? No, sir; Monsieur Veto paid for his

noay. Mr. Clay throughout his speech had made a studied, and frequently, a theatrical effort, in his criticisms and remarks on the veto message, to ridicule and disparoge General Jackson. Hie did not stop at ri liquie and dis paragement. He strained, perverted and misrepresented the president's expressions; and, on two occasions, at least, made false charges upon him: one instance is in charging the president with having attempted to convert the bank into a political tool, and then turning against it, and denouncing it because he could not use it a tool, -a charge which was put down by Mr. Ingh m; the other, in charging the president with impu ting to the house representatives, conduct which he had imputed to the bank. Such a low and illiberal artifice employed against the president, by any senator, would have been e-sentially offinsive to every liberal mind; but coming from a rival candidate for the Presituents,—in which he was called to account, and required dency, it was revolting, disgusting, sickening. Mr. to give in a catilogue of the deeds done by this congress.—

BENT: N did not overlook the opening which his adversary had here presented him. He saw him laid bare to the keenest chastisement, and he gave it to him in a strain of ironical compliments, much more cutting than

direct rebu**k**e. He drew the contrast of civilized, and barbarous nations,—and placed in high relief the courtesy, the urbanity, the gentlemanty reference and forbearance which distinguished the civilized, and refined man, in his conduct towards his rivals and competitors. Even in a contest for the hand of a lacy, (he said.) the civibzed adversary was silent as to the dements of his competitor. His lips were seal dithe moment his rival's character was attacked, or only opened to defeated him, if unjustly attacked. For so high a prize as the presidency of the U. Sières, a Washington, a Jefferson,

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the president's remarks.

Having disposed of these preliminary topics, Mr. B. came to the matter in hand-the debate on the bank; from Kentucky in forms us, by his fable, the bank has proposed to General Jackson. But did he accept the which had only commenced on the side of the friends terms and make the bargain? Let his veto message an-Why debate the bank question now, he exclaimed, and makes no bargain. He marches straight forward in the not debate it before? Then was the time to make con performance of his duty to his country, heedless alike verts; now, which were silent as the grave when this of the prefiers and the threats of the feline monster. — act was on its passage through the senate! The senator Hence does it cling to him; it attempts to thrust its from Kentucky himself, at the end of one of his num the country, together with supplies turnished by every boat from the city, afford; and his bar supplied with thanks to his friends and the public, for the encounge.

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No many that he has been accounted to present the can be obtained. Mr. Clay, for the purpose of exciting odium against the president for the exercise of his reto privilege, had recurred to the fate of Louis the 16th, and repeated, recurred to the fate of Louis the 16th, and repeated, with significant tones and gestures, the insulting nick, not change the minds of sensiors, and make them rename which was applied by the Canaille of Paris to that unfortunate monarch, and even to his Queen.— and make him recall his veto. Then why speak? To Monsieur Veio, and Madame Veto, many times repeats whom do they speak? With what object do they speak? ed, re-echood through the secute chan ber. Mr. B. Sat! exclaimed Mr. B., this post facto debate is not treated this cruel levity with becoming severity, and ex. for the senate, nor the president, nor to after the fate of cited a deep feeling of disapprobatioon at the wanton outrage which had been offered to the memory of no for- direct the efforts of its mercenaries in their designs uptunate princes; princes, he said, who had been the on the people—to bring out its stream of corrupting infriends, the first friends, and the greatest friends, of fluence, by inspiring hope, and to embody all its rethis young tepublic, when those princes were great and cruits at the polls to vote against president Jackson .-Without an avowal we would all know this; but we It little became a citizen of the United States, he have not been left without an avowal. The Senator from Massachusetts [Mr. Webster,] who opened yes fortunes; for whatever may have been his foibles and his errors, he was the friend of this republic when it son must be put down; that he stood as an impassable needed a friend. A hundred times upon the Journal of barrier between the bank and a new charter; and that the Revolutionary Cong ess, is be called "our great and good ally," and in the strongest and most affection presidential election. — The object of this debate is then known, confessed, declared, av wed. The bank is in the field; enlisted for the war a baltaring ram-the catapulta, not of the Romans, but of the National Re publicans; not to best down the walls of hostile cities; but to best down the citadel of American liberty; to batter down the rights of the people, to destroy a Herd and Patriot; to command the elections, and to elect a bank president by dint of bank power.

The Bunk is in the field, (said Mr. B.,) a comba-tinht, and a fearful and tremendous one, in the presidenual election. If she succeeds, there is an end of Ameelection may be permitted for a while, as the forms of the consular elections were permitted in Rome; during the last years of the republic, but it will be for a while; only. The President of the Bank, and the President of the United States, will be cousins, and cousins is the royal sense of the word. They will elect each other. They will elect each other. They will elect each other. their successors; they will transmit their throbes to

their descendants, and that by legislative construction; The great Napoleon was decreed to be heredits