Sales of the week, ending 13th November, in Liver-ol, 21,250 bages of which 4100 were on speculation, id 900 for export at an advance of 4d. On Saturday to 14th and Monday the 16th 6,500 bage were sold at all prices, and on the 17th and 18th 3,500 bags, closing tha a firm nurket. There was an extensive business sing in Manchester, in Goods and Yarns, and the lat-

Mobile, Jan 14.

Corrow.—Yesterday there was a continued good demand, and sales to the extent of 1500 bales were discusd a previous rates. We continue to quote 13 a Jotes, though we are aware of annul sales of very fine to over our litter prices. We see in ruceipt of advices from Jav pool to the 18th of November, showing heavy sales end a firm market.

Grocery and produce market continues as per last.

Corrow.—The surgical for University of the Published since our last.

Charleston, Jan 6.

Correst.—The market for Uplands since our last weekly report has been very good, particularly for the finer qualities, and transactions of that description have been made of an advance of from 1 to lets. The sales have probably annuanted to upwards of 3000 blues, principally from 14 to 154—one choice for yesterday brought 151. In leng cottons the market centinues amir by qualit.

Rig. Li this article also there has been an advance, in the strictly prime and choose qualities saverall sales having been made at from \$31 to 39-16. The impury for our rescriptions continue fair—principal sales to good to prime \$31 h \$31.

Augusta, Jan 7.

sales for good to prime \$3\frac{1}{2}\$\$ \$31.

Curron.—Since our list review we have received com aercial advices for Liverpool to the 7th, and from Havre to the 5th November inclusive. The former being represented as in a better condition than on the 1st November, gave holders and buyers here more confidence, and process advanced during the week from 1 to 1ct. Al fought the sales during the past week have been limited, stin what few have been made show this advance on our last prices. The quantity coming in has been very limited, but we have no doubt the situations of our mixtocast the present time will be an inducement to farmers to send in their crops. Primound choice cotton can inues scarce and in demand. We quote injerior 111 a 124—fair to good 13 a 11—very good and prime 144 a 144—shoice (fancy brands) 145 a 15c s.

AMBRIUNW THEATRE. CAMP STREET.

This evening, will be performed the Max in the Iron Mask. D'Anbipe Mr Fielding,
Gaston Maria Miss Rae

For particulars see small bills. Mr and Mrs Bennie in a Pas de Deux.

To conclude with the farce of

TEDDY THE TYLER. Teddy Mr Thorne
ORGENNS BALL BOOML Tr. E. Bertus informs the public, that on Mon-

A Grand Dress Ball,

TEMPLE OR THE MAGI,
Fitted up a dyny considerable expense, at no 140
Chert, Sal. between Confirm St. Louis et.
DAHAB-BEN-ABEL MARCHAEL, the far fade ned Chaldesa Magi, and his Circassian lady.
Eth the help help a be only awa persons who have Add Albert ABEL MARCHAEL, the far fathe med Chaldeen Magi, and his Circassion lady.

Z.Bah the Schi, being the only two persons who have
ever been permitted by the initiated Magi to visit a for
reign goneity, will open the temple on Saturday Evening, for 16th 1886, and every evening, thereafter.
The very littering acception they have most with in
the Northern States, having been visited by upwards
of 73,000 persons, has induced them to visit New Orrlease and the hope to receive a portion of public patron
age.

The apparatus and furnature are of a splendid description, and the half is fired at to represent the Temple of the Magi at Ispanan. The exhibition consists
of the

In two parts, they go a series of beautiful illusions in mechanical claims only and natural magic, illustrative of the material materials and an artist magic in a Society of the materials and a series of the materials and the series of the materials of the series of the materials of the Month of the series of the se exhibited at the Court of Ispahan, before his Mighti-ress Minneral Schah, and also before the court of the dead, to the associational approbation of their purposes and suite.

m increased suite.

The literious are of the first order, truly magnificent, there is a manage, and of such a nature, that precises of the strates religious principles can feel no er negative in withersaing.

Amongs: many others the Brannshical illusion of the Amongst many others the Bramabtical illusion of the Sybilian Taper.

This deception of the Eralmins has puzzled and bewildered the knrued of the old and new world. Also THE TRANSFORMATION OF ZILLAH,

Who will in the presence of the audience, Change to a Bird or Quadruped. Change to a light or Quadruped.

Far farticulars and excerptare commendatory of the exhibition are small bills at all the principal hotels, boarding houses and sacred in the city.

Arrangements.—The Jowdan is expressly appropriate to believe and family parties, for which seats can be sectred from 10 to 3, daily. Gentlemen unaccomprised by half-swill please take the balconnies.

Admittance 51—Cuildiren, with guardians, 50cts.—

Cuilty for colored p rsons, 75chs.

Duors open at 7—performance to commence at half-past 7 o'check.

VUCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

7 o'clock. jan 16 VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCIENT.

GRAND DRESS BALL,

Green on MONDAY new, JANDARY 18th,
IN THE OBLEANS BALL REGISTRY
F. K R O L LY
FIRST CLARBONET OF THE FRENCH THEATRE.

PROGRAM—PART FIRST.

1. Over the of 'll flatto Magico,' Mozer:—by the Orthestra of the French theatre.

2. Air, varo, for the clarioner, F. Berr—by F. Krolt.

3. 'Lee Souvenits du Paya,' nocturne for soprano and tenore—by Mine. St. Clain and Mr. Hermann.

4. 'Bouvenit de la Daine Blanche,' concerted piece for harp, to ... I. bu tre ... and Vogt—by Mad. Zinger and Mr. Valliers.

5. Grand due from 'Le Gezza Ladra,' Rossini—by Mrd. St. Clair and M. de Rosa.

6. Grand cuprice on national Swedish airs, for the viologe lo, R. mberg—by Alperd Boucher.

7. Bert Skome.

7. Cavatine, by Rosini—by M. de Rosa.

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3. Variations, composed on a cavatine, by La Cenerentols, for the valve trumpet—by Signor Gambari.

4. Jogen matten!, romance—by Mr. Harmann.

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4. Jogen matten!, romance—by Mr. Harmann.

5. Variation, s. a concerted piece for piano and clarioned on a lost from Le Counte Ory, composed by

CLROVS, A FEW DOORS ABOVE THE AMERICAN THEATRE.

The managers most respectfully announce to the laties and gentlemen of New Orleans and its vicinity, that their conjuny of equestrians having arrived, they will open their ESTABLISHMENT

EVERY EVENING TRIS WEEK, WITH A VARIETY OF Gymnastic, Equestrian and Athletic Feats,

Gymnastro acc. &c.

Among the gendermen attached to the company are the following of well known talent North.

Medica Levi, Means North, Stickney, Rogers, Rockwell, Minnich, et al. North, Medica Levi, Stickaey, Rogers, Rockwell, Minaich, Shay, Mateer, Mateer, Market Lipman. miss Rosaline Stickney.

Mr. Blackbars. AN IN Prices of admission—Boxes 75eps; Gallery 50cts.
Doors open at 6 o'clack; and generalize to commence at 7 o'clack precisely.

Respect officers are employed to enforce a rigid not admitted without a pass from their inters. Seats can be secured from 10 o'slock, a. m. untilmasters For particulars of performance see bills of the day.

PRINTED BY J. BAYON NEW-ORLEANS: SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16,

The Editor of this paper respectfully as

ture that he is again a candidate for state printer; and that should be be elected, he will perform the duries A bill has passed both houses of the legislature, A fill first passed both horizon of soon dollars to be given therizing an appropriation of soon dollars to be given by the governor to forward volunteers leaving Louis-ana for Florida, to asset the U S troops against the

Indians.

Already have General Philemon Thomas and Maj Morgan of Baton Rouge, made a tender of their services with 50 volunteers, to the governor for the above

By the last annual statement of the treasurer, it pears that Mr Roman was the only governor who d manded and received the 5 per cent on the nett pro-ceeds of the sales of the public lands in Louisianaagreeably to the act of Congress in 1811; and that the sum was little more han \$30,000. The subject deserves to be investigated by the legis-

of the house of representatives of Illinois, has been Mr Kane. Ewing is a thoroughgoing Jackson main List also stated that the bank of Illinois has been se

They have now planaed a delightful parterre adjoining the hotel; and intendigiving it a rural and comfortable appearance. The jet of our will soon be in operation; the depot is nearly completed; the tempin and ball sileys will soon be ready; a lasting place for steam and fall ploats is in progress; a later drailroad is made to connect Lufayette with the basin in Julia street, of the New Orleans canad; and other measures are adopted to reinder Carrelton a delication soon. suras are adopted to render Carrolton a delightful summer residence for families and gentlemen. At present, ladies who are invalids board there for the hone-fit of their health; and meet with every core and at-

railroad to Bayou Sara, as contemplated by the amended charter of the company—power should be granted for expropriating on reasonable terms the lands thro

to be presented to both houses of the legislature for a division of the city; and to create a separate manicipulity for all that part of it above Canal street-is now

It is well known that we are opposed to this measure -solely because we are anxious that union and unanjtion, and districts of the city; and because we are persuaded that all the petty differences which have hither-to prevailed can be adjusted or terminated by the republican resort of the ballot box-should the mode and means of representation be placed on a proper basis.

The hallot hox is the best and surest remedy for all the political evils which may affice society in the United States, so long as republicanism is triumpliant; and it is resolved that the will of the majority shall

prevail.

Hence have we determined to deprecate a division of the city into separate municipalities, so long as we can with propriety; but certainly not from captions or interested motives, but from a desire of harmonizing all interests. Some of our subscribers may differ in opinion with us; we do not denounce them, and let them not condemn us. They may be as fully persuaded of the advantages likely to result from attaining their objects as we are convinced that the results would be detrimental to the general welfare. We can therefore

agree to differ in opinion.

The memorialists contend that more improvements have been made in the lower part of the city and more of the public funds expended during the present year, than in the parts above Canal street-and that the porand paving of the upper faubourg have been neglect-ed. We are not prepared to deny this: for we have ed. We are not prepared to dony the: for we have very few motives or arguments to support the conductor corporate management of the present council. We have ourselves repeatedly called on them to improve the port and extend the paving in the upper faubourg—knowing that policy as well as justice required them. But they prefer to wrangle with the mayor and others, as well as among themselves, rainly the thing integers of their constitutions. ther than attend to the true interest of their constitu-

ents.
Still is there a legitimate remedy adequate to cure and remove the discase, without resorting to amputaof the city, so as to have it in the republican style, two councils for corporate legislation. Divide the city by its population into 8 or 10 wards: let an alderman be elected from each ward for the upper council; and members elected for the lower, one for every 100 duly qualified voters

We should learn from example. The first step taken in England to annihilate the power of the aristocracy, was reform the representative system in the national legislature or parliament. Securely the slowto will the beneficial results be felt by the people s

is will the beneated results be test by the people at large, despite the long continued and deeply radicated control or influence of the sobility.

Equally and more effective would a reform in the representation be to Louisiana and to New Orleans.— Were the representation assigned by the state consti-tution placed on a more liberal and republican basis so as to comprize population as well as property.
Louisiana would soon he smong the most prospering states in our federal republic; and were the represent tation in the city similarly liberalized and improved.
New Orleans would not long be the prey of discordant

Interests.

When formerly noticing this subject, we had resorted to an argument drawn as we believed ac necessorted to an argument drawn as we believed an eccusister er against a division-on account of the exchisive right of control for the public use possessed by
the present corporation of New Orleans, not only over,
the batture opposite the 6th ward by the compromise of
1820; belt of the memorial right of soil in all the alluvial land formed in front of the city since it was incertorstell-organity to the decisions of the successions. porated—agreeably to the decisions of that supreme court. The right of soil possessed by a corporation in this instance is as the right of an individual; and

ta this instance is as the right of an individual; and the legislature can have no power to destroy anieced-ently vested rights of this nature.

Yet supposing this argument contestable, we think those deduced even from expediency should prevent a division in municipal govin't, where there exists a community of interests, so consolidated at the present pe riod, as not to be hevered without violence. All our braking and incorporate institutions are of this nature; and all the internal improvements in and around the sits. The waterworks are for the common politars; and their dependencies and mass cannot well be divided. Yet they would virually if not actually become the The New Ociesus canal would be restricted to

to the antranga topology project the white contest and antirophy the missed of the white of the missed and canals diverging from the city would become those of a part instead of the whole.

New Orleans would be deprived of the glory o the same n me would not be applicable to separate municipalities; so that in all consignments to the port of New Orleans, the greatest confusion would prevail.

New Orleans is alone declared by congress to be a port of entry and delivery. A community of name, interests and port and municipality is therefore essential for the welfare of the public; and probably for the welfare of individual merchants also, who transact business with others. with other states and nations.

But a singular fatuity attends the citizens of the ap

tootship disposed to be contented with the government of a part, when they might direct the government of the whole. Nay in order to act more footishly, they will incur their quota of the debt of the city, in order that the cnts of an aspiring few may be advanced, and then load themselves with more debt by obtaining loans on their own credit, when they might obtain it on the cre-dit of New Orleans—are on the credit of those whom

they accuse of injustice and oppression; but whose control in two or three years will be but the subject of remembrance. They are resolved that their supposed enemies shall continue their control in a separate goverament; and have an imperium in imperio to prevent a codescence of both classes of our population. Lot the serious and disinterested in the western sub-

From which deduct amount of four branches.
And the first series of state bonds paid off in 1334 500,000 500,000

The brank is compelled by its charter to loom Irdsiol \$2,000,000 on mortgages \$1,335,333 at 1 to 5 years the greater part of which is foaned to the interior on plantations but as some is loaned in the city, and is whit is usually termed dead loans, yet as some is in the city wo will say half the amount deducted or

Leaving the actual capital of the bank of Lou-

From which bught to be deducted a portion of compulsory loans specified in the charter on rural estate in the country

Balan to being actual capital
Canal and banking company, capital paid in
Deduct brunches \$1,350,000
The cost of the canal is eatim sted in suchs ranging between \$3:000 to
1200,000 bat for the rake
of three ending disputa of preventing dispute call it 450,000

Commercial bank, capital paid by 2,000,000 Stockholders 2,000,000 2;500,000

Deduct probable expenditures for the supply of the city with water 500,000 Mechanics and traders bank, capi-tal by stockholdeds State bands

Carrolton bank, amount paid in 750,000 bediert amount of cost of rail road to Carrolton 350,000

Actual cassal

It may be observed that the Carrotton bank
is compelled to make a road to Bayou Sarsh
of pay a bonus of \$20,000 per annum to the
state after 8 years, as well as to establish
branches, the capital allowed by the charter
is \$3,000,000; which if paid in, add the rail
road made only to Baton Rouge the enpital
will be totally absorbed without the means
of establishing any branches.
The Gaslight bank, nominal capital 6,000,000

Of thich is paid is 1,80,000 to then t of the full amount when the whole capital in it to be employed in branches, or incurrent prior to the amount paid in, at present the capital cannot be estimated at more than the amount now paid in, althowhen the whole is paid up and the branches furnished with capitals the amount for the city will be about \$3,200,000 calculating \$400,000 to be expended in the gas manufactory

Amount exclusively to the country \$3,500,000
Amount found to city stockholders
renewable for \$0 years

1,700,000

5,200,0

Leaving a capital for commercial purposes \$.100,000 Making a commercial capital of only \$17,000,000 although 50 millions would not be enough considering that in this city all the banking business, the exchanges, the trade and the commerce of the largest power of the Mississippi valley must eventually centre with that New Orleans mast in time, instead of being fixed the capital of Louisiana attain the distinguished title of the great capital of the great west that mething can stop he radie growth of New Orleans, not even the graphing stabilism of New York and other eastern cities to obtain our pomparce by their extraordinary improvements for its diversion from us to them; and the attacks of a portion of their population on our domestic polley or priperty, and the signiferous descriptions and continued circulation of reports of the health of this city and its has location for commerce. Nothing we say can stop the progress of this city from maintaining its rank as the capital of the Mississippi valley, and growing with the growth of the country, becoming in time the greatest city in the union, and perhaps in the world

the Mississippi is will provide the trade and commerce from being taken from us.

Itercolpre thermost of the trade of this city has falled a tribute to sometime of the eastern cities on the interportations of foreign goods, and still continues to do so; but was there capital enough in this city for the yade, and commerce which our legislature should assist in providing, the large per centage paid to eastern cities saided be saved to New Orleans, by the importations being made by our own citizens, the trade and commerce of the city thereby promoted, the profit used for its embellishment, and the country enjoy in common with the city its growth, prosperity and advantages of capital.

(Communicated.)

The members of the committee to collect subscriptions for the relief of the widows and orphans of those troops who were massered on their march from Tampa bay to Fort King, are requested to assemble this evening at 4 o'clock at the ball, 41 Royal street. COMMUNICATED.

Texas, Texas, the all absorbing of the day is Texas.
The curtain is raised, and a new scene is presented on the political theatre. A country which all accounts agree in representing as one of the most desirable on the continent, whether viewed with an eye to profit or health. A climate where the extremes of heat or coldens to the continent, whether soil is as fertile as the valley of the Mississippi, without its swamps, bayous, and noxious vapors; such a region is now opened to the occupant for agricultural purpose, or to the heart of chivalry that would wenture every thing in succor of oppressed humanity. Here freemen have been taviced by one voice to reclaim a wilderness, with the promise of a free constitution and homes for their obelining years: But another rising up and neutring the government. voice to reclaim a wilderness, with the promise of a free constitution and homes for their ductining years. But another rising up and usurping the government, orders them to leave their adopted born setting years which they have sown out of the wilderness, and seek a relige in the wide world wherever they may be able to hird it, abrogating the constitution which was granted them because he fears their principles of freedom may be infused into his new principles of freedom may be infused into his new non-siste subjects, pison their loyalty and evalually hurl him from his own throne. But he has been too late, liberty has taken hold upon the scal, and cannot be uproated. Freemen will will not bow obedience to the tyranical freemen will will not bow obedience to the tyranical freemen will will not bow obedience to the tyranical freemen will will not bow obedience to the tyranical freemen will will not bow obedience to the tyranical freemen will will not bow obedience to the tyranical freemen the search of freedom, gallandy dared to breast the shock of his fury, and find the electrical sympathetic spark shooting through the least of ever friend of liberty. Victory parkies upon their standard, the usands are deally flecking to it, and the tyranis downfall is inevitable. Thus will be 'c, even heaven favors the cause of liberty in every clime, and in every clime it will eventually trium. The sun of Texas is in the accendant, and its resulting rays will not only banish carkness from her own soil, but throw a light into the heart of Mexico which will enable the slaves of Santa Anna to see their own benighted condition, and revolutionise his will enable the slaves of Santa Anna to see their own benighted condition, and revolutionise his will be inferior to the sun of the event is certain—Texas is from this time the islaves of Santa Anna to see their own benighted condition, and revolutionise his will be inferior than site can use, and apopey site is obtaining and will obtain on good terms as the attention of capitalist ca

Sir-The notice published in your journal of Thurs

Sir—The notice published in your journal of Thursday informing us or the resolutions of the legislature of Asbama on the subject of our present relations wish rance, was very gratifying to every housest and true Jam-rican in Louisian.

The only cause of regret which I perceived or felt on the occasion, was the fact that Albama, a state so for the only cause of regret which I perceived or felt on the occasion, was the fact that Albama, a state of the cause of the rey and independence—to the cause of dignity and honor. But since our younger sister sets us this glorious example, let us not serious of the received our younger sister sets us this glorious example, let us not serious of the received and shiftly we may—but for Heaven's sake let there be no caviling about precedence in that put which true honor has opened below us. Perhaps Alab ma may over this great distinction to the fact that her legislature was an session some weeks earlier thas that of Luisians. We have now however no election left us, and I hope there will be no hecitation on the part of the assembly in adopting the most unaquivocal resolutions on this momentous question, and at this trying and delicate crisis.

There is greater necessity for immediate action on the part of our legislature than on that of any similar assembly in this Union. And the reason is obvious; we have hendreds of French entgrants settled in Louisiana who are identified in every possible form with the soil of Louisiana, and the destincts of the United States and a majority or these people have been suspected, may sir, have been charged with a want of fide lity to this Union. That this imputation is a base glander upon their character no one can dioth; but the ployed to give to the union at large varnest of the determination of all Louisiana to sistant who is placed as the scatinel on the watch tower of our hierter.—This is no Longer a question of party politics, but it is essentially an American question—a question of American honor; and sir, there are no men more zenolous

whole—I writed people. Facre is no benest in in In-Louisians whose heart will not respond promptly to the propositions contemplated by the legislature of Alabama, in upholding the executive in maintaining our national honor, and in regularing the idea of an apology to those who deny the faith and obligation of treattending ratifie. Let us hope Mr editor that some patriotic member of

our legis ature will immediately give this matter atten-tion, and from no one could such a measure with more propriety curante than from a creok of Lonisians, and a representative of New Orleans. VALERIUS. New York, Dec 30.

New York, Dec 30.

By the packet ship Poland, Capt Anthony, we have received Paris and Havre papers both to Saturday evenifing. November 21st, containing London dates to the evening of the 19th.

Mr Barton had not yet left Paris, though it is 18th anounced in the Havre Journal of the 21st, that he had taken his passage on bourd packet ship Albany, which was to sail on the 1st of December.

A French fleet, under Admiral Macnaw, was said to box after the interests of the French commerce.

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The tuneral of Admiral de Rigny was celebrated on the 11th with great some.

The meeting 3r the French chambers is postponed from the 25th of December, to the 12th of January.

The Spanish Cortes have assembled, and their session was opened by a satisfactory speech from the 25th of December, to the 12th of January.

The were no important movements in the north.

The Spanish Cories have assembled, and their seasion was opened by a satisfactory speech from the Queen.

There were no important movements in the north of Spain, though in general the cause of Don Carles appears to be declining. Report said that Russia and its associate powers were preparing to assistbirm.

Galignani's Messenger of the 19th says, 'We have been led into error in announcing the departure of Mr Barton the charge d'affairs. He is still in Paris. He has thewever for some time quitted the hotel of the United States, signs passports, and performs the routine business.'

The National says, that from the letter of MrLivine ston, addressed to the duke de Breattern of MrLivine.

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American legation, and no longer transacts business in an official capacity. Mr Brent, the consul of the United States, signs passports, and performs the routine business.

The National says, that from the letter of MrLivingston, addressed to the duke de Broglie before he left Paris, it appears that the American constitution does not admit of any other means of making satisfaction for the words of General Jackson than by his modifying or explaining them in his next message to congress, the President's speech being looked upon as that of a private individual over which the congress has no power. Mr de Broglie when he accepted the amendument of Mr Valazo, ought to have explained to the chambers what sort of an admit to his point, that american the responsibility of beginning the measures of action by which it intends faring the accomplishment of the treaty, and no one who knows General Jackson can expect that he will do any thing of the kind.

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The Courier, Francais says that, in the event of a war with American England would become the entrepot for the commerce of the two nations, and is so far would be a gainer; but that still it is highly probable that congress will not adopt the warlike viewly of the president, unless the majority become very much changed in their opinions. A declaration of non intercourse would be followed by the stoppage of that trade, which is now carried on in three hundred American vessels, and which brings into France sixty millions of shounds of cotton. The southern states, it is known, are all against a rupture that would ruin them, and the principal towits, already threatened by the expense of the twenty five millions.

The Journal du Commerce says, that four faults have been combinated by the French Government; in t

Paris, Nov 19.

STILL LATER FROM ENGLAND

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Privato letters recoived in his city announce file arrival at New York of the Pasket ship Geo. Washington, with Liverpool advices to the 25th Nov. We have been obligency tavored by a commercial house with the following extract of a letter, dated Lavernoot, 25th Nov.

Yesterday in Manchester, the deulers were torcing their cuttons very much in the inarket, without however being able to make sales. Here only 1200 bries sold, and mar. theavy. Another vessel in from Charleston with new cotton.

CITY COUNCIL.

THERMOAY HER LANGARY, 1936.

John Culbertson, recorder, presiding.

Mumbers preson:—Mesers, Schmidt, Berry, Allard, iclos Labatat, Garennie, Buldwin, Caldwell and Trones.

Pickop Labatut, Guennie, Bildwin, Cadwell and Tromas.

The following letter from the Mayor, was read.

Mayor's Office, January 12th 1836.

To the president & members of the city countil.

Gentlesse:—I am sorry to be compelled to return you a series of fourteen resolutions passed at your sitting of the 7th inst. concerning the markets you intend to have erected in the upper and lower part of the city. Permit me to state as briefly as possible the principal objections these resolutions are little to.

The first of them anihorase me to order the necessity repairs to be made under the superi dendance of the city airveyor, to the property recently parchased from Mr. Manuel Andry, so also open the Prescai market, in suburo Washington. On that subject I must inform you that from some misunderstandings. Mr Andry has not yet supped the bill of ade; and therefore the Corporation cannot dispose of it.

The second resolution authorizes me to grant gratis stands in said market to such persons as are willing to supply it with provisions, until further orders from the council. It is beyond a doubt that such a measure would be a violation of the rights of the present market leasers, who have acquired the privalege of centing attails es the buchers, and retailers of vegetables and other produces, in the only places where the ordinances now in lorce, authorize the sale of guch until title.

and deliver them to said company for the credit of the corporation.

Grantemen, the law has not appointed the Mayor of New Orleans an auctionizer; and even the ordinances which make it my duty to have actually not enter contemplated nor expressed that I should adjuge them myself. If I have not uth now employed for that purpose a duly suthorized surritioner, it was only with a view to benefit the corporation; but I do not believe the council has the power to make it a duty for metodoir. Much less could I grant to the council the power to make it a duty for metodoir. Much less could I grant to the council the power to make it a duty for metodoir. Much less could I grant to the council the power to make it a duty for metodoir. Much less could I grant to the council the power to make it a duty for metodoir. Much less could I grant to the council the power to make it a duty for metodoir. Much less could I grant to the council the power to make it a duty for metodoir. Such a seed for sale by an in 13 Toulouse street.

Cotton Seed for sale by the power to mot granted by law, and impose on me a duty which I cannot consent to dominous on me a duty which I cannot consent to dominous a metodoir sale by the sal

Clerk.

The thirteenth resolution and the last of that series which b have to mention, seems to me very practicawhich have to mention, seems to me very practica-ble in all its sections in case the intended design should be realized. But I have to observe that the said

should be realized. But I have to observe that the sold resolution requires musto do what I know well to be my duty, and therefore to say the least it is quite superfluous. At same sitting, and by a separate resolution you authorize me to grant gratis to Pierre Martin, a cabartet licence for one year. Till now the commel had thought proper not to grant such licences gratis and I approved it, because caliarets are afternil a musance. The person in favor of whom you have altered your opinion being quite a straiger to me. I remain with any ideas and my duty requires I should return your resolution.

by the his duty in protecting the interests of the corporation.

A discussion here followed in which Messrs Gaismine, Labatu and Allard took part in favor of the veto, and Messrs Berry and Pichot against it.

During this discussion is posteripum to the mayor's letter was read, in which is states that he had been informed that 10 feet of the ground offered by the Carrolton railroad company for the market, belong to the public thoroughfare.

This statement Mr Pichot maintained was not sufficient as no documents or proofs supported n, and besides the Carrolton had is rech enough to be made to pay should its ritle to the ground turn out to be had.

Mr Pichot was permitted to withdraw the motion to persist, and on motion of Mr Thomas, amended by Mr Schmidt, the veto was referred to the committee on buildings.

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The 2d part of the message was referred to a special committee—Messas Picket, McFarlane, and Bald-

due 8527

THE annual meeting of the subscript to the Fermale Orphan Society, will be be at the Poydras asylum on Saturday, will be be at the Poydras asylum on Saturday, if this inst, between the hours of 11 and 20 clock, for the purpose or meeting managers to serve the ensuing year.

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This Evening, SATURDAY, Jan. 16, will be perform
THE SOLDIER'S DAUGHTER.
After which Miss Cushman will recite
"The Standard of Liberty." Comic song, "Creole Convention," by Mr. Finn.
Sailor's Hornpipe, by Miss Meadows.
Let Fame sound the trumpet," by Mr. Hunt. Provious to the Page Soldier the grehestre will aves the celebrated overture to LODOISKA. LODOISK A. new grand military overture (1st time) com
L. Lindpainter.

To conclude with the opera of the

OLD OLDIER. Dhreaelogy—Dr. Powell's introductory lecture will be consumed to night in the Medical Hall, No 41 Royal Street, at 7 o'check. Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited.

M. MONTRESOR, of New York, engaged as first tenor at the St. Charles theatre, for the limitan opera, has just arrived in this cire, and is waiting for the arrival of Senora Pedrote. Vesterday said performer gave an invited on to Dr. Joaquin Valdez, of Havana, now travelling in this state. Many professors of music were present at the party, among whom was Dr. R mon Moreno, who treated the resugant with some elegant performances on the gines which were entimenastically applanded. Sendry tomat were drank among which was one calling for the trevescatation of 'La Norve,' so justly celebrated in Havana.

Mr. Montresor offered his thinks to the inhabitants of that ciry; and Senora Salviani expressed her gratitude for the generous hospitality given to her by the citizens of that happy land.

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FIFE subscribers offer for sale the following assortment of goods, viz. —

20 craks Marseilles wine.

100 do. Bordeaux claret.

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400 do. Bordeaux claret.

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Partner Wanted—Wanted a partner, in a Commission & forwarding, or Exclaim? Before & Agency business by a guillenian who is acquainted with either, and speaks English. Fro 2ch, Spanish & German with a small capital, and w squessionable references. A letter address of to A. J. and left at this office will meet with due attration.

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tat a of Louisiana.—First Judicial District
Court.—Thursday, the thirteenth day of January,
18 6. Present the honorable Charles Watta, judge—
(10. 12,120.)—On motion of Messrs. Morphy and
iray the, of counsel for the syndio of the creditors of
the isolvent, and on filing a rableau of distribution in
this case. It is ordered by the Court that the creditors
of faid insolvent, and all others inversated, show cause,
we am ten days from the publication of this rule, why
the said tableau o distribution should not be homologued and confirmed, and the montes distributed in
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(Extract from the minutes.)
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Sales at auction.

WM. FLOWER, residence is their Negree and about 40 years since 14 years in the country, good washer and cook, logether with her two childrens, viz: Eugene (Negrilion) agod about 9 or 10 years house servant (Negrilion) agod about 9 or 10 years aged about 14

BY F. DUTILLET & DELERY.
In be sold on Tuen by the 25. previous to the sile.

Terms—One third on the 6th of April next; one third on the 6th of April 1837, and one third on the 6th of April 1830, for approved endorsed paper. Acts of sile before Fe ix de Armas.

BY J. B. BLACHE.

Will be sold this day 16 h mar t 10 acclock A. M. in front of his auction store, 7 Creates, stone jugs and pitchers, assured sizes, to close an invoice, jun 16

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TBY P. A. GUILLOTTE,

Vall be sold on Saturday, 16th mai, at 12 o'clock
pnecessity, at Mr. Rubnessa' Stable, St. Luna
street, between Royal & Bourban, six beautiful saiddle
sned harmees horses, in very good order.

Turms, so be made known at the time of sale. jan 16

BY DUTHLET & DELERY.

This day, Saturday, the 16th instant, will be sold at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange.

NANCY grift, aged about 19 years, washer, cook, and shoone servent. Fully warranted again tall vice a and diseases prescribed by law, except this she is given to ran energy. Terms of sale, each. The act of sale to be grawn by Theod ore Leghers, eaq. not, put, at the expense of purchasers.

BY P. L. B. DUPLESS.

On Monday 25th inst. I will expose for sale at the expense of purchasers, in all for the punsh and city of New Orleans, at 10 o'clock. A M. in Jefferson Street in. 6, the moveable effects belonging to the succession of Antoine Général deceased, co issuing in a Billiar italie, criftee beaue fatures, bads, bedding kitchen turniture & &c. BY DUTHLET & DELERY.

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Tony, 16th inst at no. 44, Comp street, at 116 clock, by order and under the impection of the Warden of the Port, and to account of whom it may concern, 29 cails damaged bale rope, landed from sing Georgian, Exidege, from Phaladelphan.

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.

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But a singular fatuity attends the citizens of the up-per faubourg. Their numbers are becoming annually increased; and yearly are they acquiring a greater control in the corporation. Yet now when they have almost obtained the numerical superiority, and may

urbs, reflect dispassionately on this topic; and they will never again advocate a division of the city, to ac-quire an exclusive control over a part, when they might

FOR THE BEE.

Mr Kane. Ewing is a thoroughgoing Jac'son manalities also stated that the bank of Illinois has been solected as a government deposite bank.

The trial of Mr Washington Irving of Jackson in this state, for the houghcide of Owen Murphy, has been postpouned till the 20th inst.

The second trial of Thomas M Thompson for piracy in the US district court, terminated yesterday in eloquent addresses by the course! dagaged on bothsides. The addresses of Mr Grymes for the accused, and Mr Ruddill Hunt for the prosecution have been highly commended. The jury had been locked not be not company invited the governor and state officers for the mind of the court of the carrolton raile road company invited the governor and state officers the members of both bouses of the legislature—he mayor and aldern m and the delitors of newspap arts with some private gentlement, thy parks of a dinner at the Carrolton botel. M set of those invited attended sn. I were conveyed from the city in 8 splendid cars before it in a superior commended to the city of New Years and the carrolton raile road to the court of the carrolton raile road company invited the governor and state officers, the members of both bouses of the legislature—he mayor and aldern m and the delitors of newspap arts with some private gentlement, the parks of a dinner and the Carrolton botel. M set of those invited attended sn. I were conveyed from the city in 8 splendid cars before it is a splendid cars before it is sufficient to a splendid cars before it is sufficient to

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the address. The ministers ought to he language likely to lave been held by it Jackson; and then an adjournment of till the next session would have satisfied pride of France, and have given time to to retract or modify his language.

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France is prepared to harl defiance in the teeth of Russia; and there is not reflecting mind in Europe which is not convenied that a war with Russia is the only thing that will firmly fix the Orleans dynasty on the throne of France. That country can have no sational interest in this matter which is not common o England.

sent market leasers, who have acquired the privilege of renting stands to the builders, and retailers of vegetables and other products, in the only places where the ordinances now in force, authorize the sale of such writides.

By adopting this resolution the corporation could with justice & propriety he accused to violating the strivileges guransteed to the present lease.

The bourth resolution authorizes me to adjudge to the lowest budder, after 33 days notice in the official greater the extension of the market in suburb. St. Marry, in conformity with the plan draws and the estimates made by the city jurveyor. I have received neither the plan for the extension for the ownsteen made by the city jurveyor. I have received neither the plan for the city surveyor. I have received neither the plan for the city authorizes the new or cost of the works contemplated, is another in a situation not provided for by the laws; anable to approve or to reject formally your resolution; I have to return it to you without any further connent.

The fight resolution authorizes the New Orleans & Carrollton Rail Road company to erect a market on that part of the old Canal Gravier designated on a plan submitted to the city conneil. I am compelled to return you said resolution from the same notives which induced me to return the former. I have not received this plan, and know nothing about the intended works; besides when I called on the city council for the plan and estimates I was intrimed by the sergean, at arms that according to your resolution of December 18th, he was expressly torbiden to allow any paperper decument whatever to be taken out of the records of the council. I applied then to the city canveyor to get some intorn atoms on that subject but he told me be knew nothing about the intended works; besides when I know nothing of, and expresses at random which is one of the case you will not, I presum, insist on my approving or rejecting works that I know nothing of, and expresses at random which would undouteedly be a dead lo

win.
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A resolution was passed on motion of Mr Pichot to cause the roof of the new city prisons to be covered in eause the roof of the new city prisons to be covered in zinc.

A petition was read from the N O and Mushville railroad company, praying that the city surveyor be permitted to give to the company the limitation of canal street, on the west side of Meteric ridge.

Mr Baldwin moved to grant the petition. Mr Labatut moved to refer to a special committee, but afterwards withdraw the motions a motion to dispense with the rules to consider Mr Baldwin's resolution was lost. Two thirds were required in earry the motion. Mr Reyness was allowed to divide his property in the lower part of the civinio squares.

The recolution was passed authorizing final measures to be taken for the opening of Robin and Riffig and streets—appointment of assessore &co.

On motion the conneil adjourned till Saturday (todoy) at 4 p m, to consider an ordinance for establishing a city wetch.

oil is put, to consider an organization of the Planiers of Louisians.—The undersigned offers and promises to get to boil whatever set of boilers that may be in less than the usual time required, and with finit less of fuel. The expenses to fit whatever set of boilers will prove record \$150.

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