Ventes Publiques.

COUR DES PREUVES.

Paroisse St. Charles.

ETAT DE LA LOUISIANE.

Lundi seize du mois de Février prochain, en vertu d'un ordre de la Cour des Preuves de cette paroisse, à neuf heures du matin, et sur l'habitation ci-après décrite, il sera vendu par le juge de la dite paroisse à l'encan et au plus haut enchérisseur, les objets suivans, dépendans de la succession de feu Dame Louise Fortier, épouse séparée de bien et de corps de Mr. Louis Habine, maintenant résident en France savoir:

Une habitation située en sucrerie, située en cette paroisse sur la rive droite du fleuve, à environ [illegible] de la ville, ayant 32 arpens de face au dit fleuve sur 80 de profondeur, et courant d'environ 45 degrés, avec tous les batimens qui sont dessus sans exception; la dite habitation bornée dans sa partie supérieure par celle connue sous le nom de A. Baron, maintenant la propriété de Mr. Joseph Girod, et dans sa partie inférieure par une petite habitation appartenant à la succession de Madame Habine,

avec 40 paires de bœufs de tire, 50 vaches bitiennes, 80 bêtes à cornes, de un à quatre ans, 100 moutons, 35 chevaux anglais, toutes les fèves, le foin et le maïs qui se trouvent sur l'habitation; toutes les charrettes, les charrues, draps, tonneaux etc. qui s'y trouvent également; et 150 Esclaves attachés, tant à l'habitation qu'à la maison, qu'il serait trop long de nommer et de décrire, parmi lesquels se trouvent des domestiques, des cochers, des charretiers, laboureurs, tonneliers, charpentiers, maçons, sucriers, cuisiniers, blanchisseuses, en nombre suffisant pour le service d'une grande habitation, et dont on pourra prendre connaissance sur les lieux avant la vente.—L'habitation, les nègres, les animaux, les autres objets ci-dessus énumérés et autres dépendans, de la dite habitation sucrerie seront vendus en un seul lot.

2°. Une petite habitation d'un arpent et six toises de front au fleuve sur la profondeur ordinaire, entièrement noyé, habitée maintenant par Mr. le Dr. Rigaud à qui toutes les batisses appartiennent et à qui portion de la dite habitation (toute la face sur 4 arpens de profondeur) a été affermée pour un certain nombre d'années, dont sept ont encore à courir.

3°. Tous les meubles, l'argenterie, les ustensiles de cuisine, provisions, linge de table et de lit, appartenant à la succession etc. des bois de charrie, deux chaudières à sucre en cuivre etc.

CONDITIONS:

L'habitation, les esclaves, animaux etc. en un mot tout ce qui est attaché à la dite habitation seront vendus en un *seul lot*, payable comme suit, savoir: un 6me. du prix, au comptant, et le reste en cinq payemens égaux, 1, 2, 3, 4 et 5 ans et qui échoiront en toutes lettres les années 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, et 1834, avec hypothèque spéciale sur la terre et les esclaves jusqu'à parfait payement.

Les acquéreurs fourniront leurs billets des dites sommes par coupons au gré des héritiers et endossés à leur satisfaction.

La petite habitation sera vendue payable en trois termes égaux sur billets échéant en tout avril des années 1830, 1831 et 1832, faits également par coupons, endossés d'une manière satisfaisante, et portant hypothèque jusqu'à parfait payement.

Les objets de nature mobilière seront payés comptant jusqu'à 100 piastres et depuis 100 piastres et au dessus, dans un an, à dater du jour de la vente.

J. M. MOREL GUIRAMAND,
24 Janv—1m — Juge

LOTERIE DE

LARESCHE.

AVIS.—Les personnes qui ont pris des Billets dans ma loterie sont prévenues que le tirage se fera Samedi 14 du courant, au Café de Mr. Davis, à onze heures précises du matin. Ceux qui n'ont pas payé leur Billet à la Banque, sont invités à le retirer chez mon domicile, rue St. Claude, No. 112.

5 fév.—3 [illegible] LARESCHE.

Urbain Plauché et Co.

AU coin des rues Poydras et de la Nouvelle Levee, faubourg Ste. Marie, chez Ruben Bush & Clark, offrent leurs services au public, pour le courtage, dans toutes ses branches. Ils ont en ce moment à vendre 250 Esclaves de choix, nouvellement arrivés de la Virginie. 3 févr

Bureau de Z. Canonge.

LES heureux possesseurs de billets gagnants sortis au Tirage de la Loterie de l'Eglise Evangélique Française, qui a eu lieu Samedi, ou au tirage de la Loterie de l'Eglise des Natchitoches, qui a eu lieu hier soir, 4 Février, sont priés de s'adresser au bureau de

B. Z. CANONGE

Rue de Chartres, en face du C[illegible]can.

Pour recevoir leur argent [illegible] vel-ler leurs bonnes chances, d[illegible] chaine Loterie, qui sera celle d[illegible]

l'Eglise Catholique de Ba[illegible] 2de.

Classe de 1829, pour [illegible]r.

Les Gros Lots sont d[illegible]000, 2000, 1600 &c. et les bil[illegible]4.

B. Z. Canonge annon[illegible] qu'il tient un Bureau de [illegible] l'on échange les billets et m[illegible]ns cours, les doublons mexicains [illegible]bls et autres. Il se charge aussi [illegible] vente de nègres, maisons &c. 5 février.

LES Nos. 20, 9, 18, 10, sortis Samedi dernier, 24 du courant, au tirage de la Loterie de l'Eglise Catholique de St. Martin, ont fait gagner les lots suivans:

9	20	18	[illegible]
9	18	10	1000
18	20	10	500
10	9	20	500

10. 18—Un grand nombre de lots de 50 piastres &c.

☞ Tous ces lots ont été payés au Bureau du Directeur, à des particuliers de cette ville.

31 janv. J. B. FAGET.

A VENDRE OU A FRETER.

La goëlette à fond voilée LAFAYETTE, doublée en cuivre. S'adresser à bord en face de la rue Conti, ou à

24 Jan. P. E. SORBET.

POUR LE HAVRE.

Le navire de 1ère. classe le *MOGUL*, capt. Davis, à bord de 200 balles de coton pour compléter son chargement, qui peut prendre à bas prix, et pour l'adresse [illegible]

[illegible] F. NICOLET & Co. (24 [illegible])

THE [illegible]

PUBLISHED DAILY, BY F. DELAUP.

St. Peter Street, between Bourbon & Royal.

NEW ORLEANS:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6. 1829.

[From the Baltimore American.]

Commercially Interesting.—The following information will be acceptable to such of our mercantile friends as were obliged to pay increased duties, under the new Tariff, upon merchandise purchased abroad before its passage through the last Congress.

Extract of a letter to the Editors of the American dated

WASHINGTON, January 6.

The Committee of Ways and Means have decided to report a bill to provide for refunding to the Importers, the additional duties levied by the late Tariff, on all merchandise ordered previous to its passage. This will relieve many of your friends whose cargoes of Dry Goods, Gin, Molasses, &c. were caught by its premature operation."

[From the Richmond Whig.]

Virginia.—Convention.—The debate on striking out the first section of the bill, establishing federal numbers, or three fifths of the slaves conjoined with white population, was yesterday resumed by Messrs. Anderson of Bot. and Craig against, and by Mr. Old of Powhatan, in favor of that basis.

When Mr. Craig concluded, the vote upon striking out was taken and carried in the *negative*, ayes 95, noes 101. The result was different from our anticipations.

Notwithstanding the vote of yesterday, we do not believe that the basis of federal numbers will finally prevail. It was sustained by many who favor other modes, county representation particularly, from the supposition that their favorite plans would be better promoted under its shelter.

(From the N. Y. Amer.)

Massachusetts.—The Legislature of this state convened last week. Governor Lincoln's Message has the fault of all such papers now-a days, that of unreasonable length—but otherwise is a proper business Message.

He thus alludes to the Presidential election. After stating that Massachusetts had voted in the exercise of her unquestionable rights, *against* the successful candidate, he adds—

A Republican people having cast their ballots with the independence becoming freemen, will be just to the principles of their government in yielding a respectful submission to the constitutional result. Although they may have withheld expressions of confidence in the qualifications of the candidate, they will judge, with unprejudiced minds, the conduct of the officer. The succeeding Administration will be looked to with that jealous vigilance, which is induced by a solicitous concern for the character of our institutions. If it shall respect the limitations of authority, be directed by the dictates of a pure and elevated patriotism, promote with faithfulness and impartiality the interests of the whole people, preserve domestic tranquillity, and maintain the peace and honor of the nation, *it will find here a support as efficient and sincere*, as though it had been pledged to the success of the election. We owe this to our country, as well as to him, who, by the suffrages of his fellow-citizens, has the high honor of being called to preside over their public affairs.

This is sound sense and genuine patriotism.

Respecting a *Rail Road* from Boston to the Hudson, the message says—

The examinations and surveys, which were assigned by the Legislature to the direction of the Commissioners of Internal Improvement, have been completed since the last Session, and plans of proposed routes for *Rail Roads* from Boston to Providence, and from Boston to the Hudson river, with estimates of the cost of construction, in detailed Reports, will be submitted to your consideration. They will appear to have resulted in an entire assurance of the practicability of the great improvements which have been contempleted, and in presenting the strongest inducements to the Government and People, to encourage them to their immediate undertaking. The Reports will exhibit distances, preference of location, difference in essimates of expenses, and comparative advantages from occasions of business *upon every direction of way which has justified examination*, and no reasonable ground of inquiry will remain to occasion delay, in determining the manner and time of proceeding to the work. Referring the Legislature, as I would most respectfully do, to a former expression of my sentiments to them, and on repeated occasions to former Legislatures, on the general subjects of this species of improvement, [illegible] whatever influence my opinion [illegible] may become the Executive to attempt, [illegible] have only to add, that every passing day bears witness, that for want of facilities to intercommunity between the interior and the capital of the State, the most serious diversions of trade are taking place, to other markets.

The Governor speaks with some warmth of the neglect and injustice evinced to the Massachusetts claims, and thus concludes his observations on that topic—

I recommend to the Legislature to adopt a memorial or other mode of address, which shall express with firmness and energy, the sense entertained by the Government of Massachusetts of the rights of the State, of the injustice and prejudice already suffered from delay in the allowance of the claim; and which shall insist upon its immediate payment, as the fulfilment of the obligation of the General Government to provide for the common protection and defence, and to do equal justice to every state of the Union. Let this be accompanied with a request to the Delegation in both Houses of Congress, to enforce the demand by the utmost of their exertions. It will strengthen their hands to the task. It will give them confidence in the success of their efforts. It will authorize them to speak in the name of the people, and with the voice of the sovereignty of Massachusetts;—and if this ancient Commonwealth the earliest and foremost of the parties to the Confederacy, which poured out, with profusion, its blood and treasure, to achieve the independence of the Nation, and which, at all periods, has made liberal contributions of talent, patriotism, and service, to the support of the Constitution and the administration of the Government, is to be regarded, that voice will not be uttered in vain.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

The world is every day getting wiser. We know that some pertinacious old heads may doubt this positive assertion, and ask for proofs. Look around! Paper made of straw; satin of fish bones; coffee of beans and rye; statesmen of denderheads who can scarce make their mark civic literatic manufactured by steam; patriots cut out of men not moral enough to pay their debts—(or, to be more polite, who neglect their private affairs to attend to their country's!!)—In short, every thing proclaims how enlightened is the age in which we live.—Look, too, at the pile of curiosities in the Patent office at Washington—at the plans every day brought to light and described in prospectuses; and finally at the newest work on law, metaphysics, physics, arts and belles lettres. Dubitation can't help yielding, after such a survey; and if it could, we have a new discovery to announce, which shews that further scepticism must be put out of the question. We take it from an English paper: "*Important news to house wives—dith to rats and mice.* It is ascertained, by actual expirement, that white cats are uniformly deaf, when they are so unlucky as to be born with blue eyes." Therefore, when mice are thick, such cats must be eschewed. But it is provoking that the sweet tinct of blue is here made the badge of infirmity.—We delight in blue eyes; they are so calm; so pure; so like the stars; so—no matter what—yet thank fortune the evil only touches the optics of Gramalkin, and not those azure lights one is wont to admire.—*N. Y. Statesman.*

Spots in the Sun, &c.—An ingenious individual in Providence has very recently succeeded, by means of a seven feet telescope, construed by himself on a new principle, in bringing the entire image of the sun into a darkened room, upon a white screen, to the size of eight feet in diameter. He writes us that his astonishment was great when he perceived that every spot now upon the face of the sun, nine in number, was distinctly transferred to the screen, and was so plain that he could see every movement of them in their various and sudden changes. He says he could plainly discover that those spots were immense bodies of smoke, apparently issuing from volcanoes; and as they seem occasionally forced upward from the craters, now forming dense clouds, and now dispersing, he considers these phenomena accounting for the rapid changes of those spots. The escape of such a vast quantity of gas from the interior of the body of the sun, would, he observe, as it surrounds that luminary, produce that bright and dazzling appearance of the sun. This theory may not accord with the opinions of others who have made observations on the subject; but the writer at any rate entertains the strongest belief of its truth.

With the same instrument, which is but just finished, he has also examined the moon, and states his conviction that that body is covered with perpetual snow and ice—the dark spots discoverable on its surface being frozen seas, and the lighter spaces land covered with snow. The circular places, which have a rising cone in the centre, he thinks are extinguished volcanoes, as no clouds are perceptible over the moon's face; which, being covered with snow and ice, accounts, as he imagines, for its clear atmosphere or for the absence of an atmosphere. This vast accumulation of ice and snow upon the moon's surface, may be explained, the writer conjectures, by the nature of the moon's revolutions. He offers to construct instruments of the above description, by which these phenomenon may be observed, at prices from $50 to $100; and at the same rate to furnish solar microscopes on a new principle, with a magnifying power at 12 feet distance, of 5,184.000.

Ship News.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED.

Ship Zelia, Batré, Bordeaux, P H Chommageran.
Brig U States, Bell, Norfolk, R D Shepherd & co
Brig America, Jones, Bristol, Whitall, Jaudon & co.
Schr Virginia, Willer, Mobile, J Preau.
Schr Magnolia, Roy, Pensacola, Master.
Schr Hardy, Minot, Manzanilla, J W Zacharie & co
Sloop Portsmouth, Monroe, Matagorda, L H Gale.

ARRIVED.

Towboat Grampus, Morrison, fm the S W pass and the Balize, having put to sea ship Azelia, bark Hale and brig Horizon. Brought up ship Geo Washington and schr Volant. Out side of S W pass, a British brig; a bilet built schooner aground—the Ann, of Liverpool, hence for Mobile, aground in the N E Pass.—Passed in the River, barque Isabella, fm Portsmouth in ballast, and 14 vessels name unknown.

Steamer Nashville, from Nashville, with 1016 bales cotton, tobacco, &c.

Steamer Red River, from Red River, with cotton and passengers.

Steamer Columbia, Crain, from Bayou Sarah, with cotton.

ENTERED.

Brig Erie, Abbot, Philadelphia, cargo to M Walton, D P Cotter and others.

Schr Volant, Curtis, Matanzas—cargo 334 bag coffee to J G Blanchard, fruit to order.

MEMORANDA.

Up at Matanzas for this port, 19th January,
Brig Erie, Stevens.
Brig Betsy, Cunningham.
Schr. Hetta, Patterson.

AMERICAN THEATRE.

Mrs. KNIGHT'S fifth appearance and first night of the

Somnambulist.

On Friday evening, Feb. 6.

Will be presented Reynold's admired comedy of the

WILL!

Or, *THE OLD BACHELOR IN THE STRAW.*

After which, for the first time in New-Orleans, the new and highly interesting Drama of the

SOMNAMBULIST.

ORLEANS THEATRE.

On Sunday evening, February 8th

Will be given, the first Representation of

MR. BOTTE,

A new vaudevil in three acts.

To be preceded by a Representation of the CARRIAGES OVERTURNED,

An opera in two acts.

ORLEANS BALL-ROOM.

On Saturday next, February 7, 1829;

FULL DRESS &

MASQUERADE BALL.

Admittance,	$1.
Ladies.	50 cts.
Children,	50 cts

ORLEANS BALL-ROOM.

MR. E. BERTUS has the honour to inform his pupils and the public generally, that the second Ball he intends to give for his benefit, will take place on Monday the 16th of February.

feb 5.

BALL ROOM,

Corner of Orleans & Bourbon sts.

On Saturday, February 7, 1829,

WILL BE GIVEN IN THE SAID ROOM

A FULL DRESS BALL;

AND MASQUARADE.

Admittance——One Dollar.

Ladies will not be admitted without a personal ticket.

St. PHILIP BALL-ROOM.

On Saturday, February 7, 1829.

WILL BE GIVEN IN THE SAID ROOM,

A FULL DRESS

AND MASQUARADE BALL.

Admittance——One Dollar.

URBAIN PLAUCHE' & Co. offer their services to the public as brokers; they have at this moment for sale, 250 slaves just arrived from Virginia.

Their office is at the corner of Poydras and new Levee streets, at Ruben Bush & Co. suburb St. Mary. feb 6.

THE subscriber informs those persons who have taken tickets in his lottery, that the drawing will take place on Saturday 14th inst. at Davis coffee-house, at 11 o'clock A. M.. Those who have not yet paid their notes for their tickets at the Bank, will please to call at his dwelling, N° 112, St. Claude street, to effect the payment.

feb 5 LARESCHE.

100,000 WARRANTED SPANISH SEGARS (part of which are spotted) of the first quality, in whole, half, and quarter boxes containing some 300 others 500 in a box—are offered for sale in lots to suit purchasers.

Also—some very superior Havana PRESERVES in box and jars. Apply at the *Hotel des Etrangers*, corner of Chartres and St Peter streets. Feb 2.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

M'Collum and Collins, vs. G. Snyder & T. Waymouth.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed by hon. J. Bermudez, associate judge, I shall expose to sale, on Monday, the 9th of Feb. at 4 o'clock at the Principal, one billard-table seized in the above suit.

jan 30 L. DAUNOY, *Marshal.*

FOR NEW-YORK

Packet of the 15th February,

The Ship RUSSELL, Cap. Fordick, is loading at Levee For terms, &c. apply onboard opposite St. Louis street, or to

Fev. 3 G. E. RUSSELL & TARSTON,

ORLEANS THEATRE.

On Monday February 9th, 1829,

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MR. JANDOT JR.

A pupil of his father,

A GRAND CONCERT AND BALL,

PROSPECTUS.

FIRST PART.

1st—Overture of *Cendrillon*, by Rossini, arranged by Sorriano.

2d—Air of Lodoïska, by Kreutzer, sung by Mr. Alfred.

3d—*Pot-pourri* for the base-viol, by Bernard Romberg, executed by Mr. Dautremont, pupil of the Conservatoire.

4th—Duetto of *la Norga*, by Auber, sung by Mrs. Milon and Mr. Prévot.

5th—The second concerto by Tulou, on the flute, by Mr. Jandot jr.

SECOND PART.

6th—Duetto on clarinet and flute by MM. Jandot and his father.

7th—A Great Quatuor by F. A. Melchior. on clarinet, flute, french horn and basson, by MM. Jandot and son, Punchell, pupil of the Conservatoire and Dita.

8th—An air of the *Barbier de Seville*, sung by Miss Maringe.

9th—Variations on flute of Robin Adair, by Brouet, executed by Mr. Jandot jnr. To be followed by an air for two flutes, by MM. Jandot and son.

10th—To conclude by a *Pas Redoublé.*

NOTA—The amateurs of the Philharmonic Society will joint the artists of the Orleans Théatre; the orchestre will be conducted by Mr. Jandot senior, who had leave granted to him by Mr. Caldwell to lend his assistance to his son.

feb 3.

COURT OF PROBATES.

PARISH OF St. CHARLES.

STATE OF LOUISIANA.

ON MONDAY the 16th of the month of February next, at 9 o'clock A. M., by virtue of an order of the Court of Probates, in and for the Parish of St. Charles, county of German Coast, will be sold at public auction by the Judge of this parish, ex-officio auctioneer of the same, on the Plantation here below described, the following objects belonging to the succession of the late Louise Fortier the wife separate of goods and body of Louis Habine, now residing in France.

1st—A Sugar Plantation of 32 arpents front to the river Mississippi, [illegible] arpents in depth, opening about 13 degrees [illegible] the buildings and constructions whatever [illegible] the same. The said Sugar Plantation being bound upward by the plantation known by the name of A. Baron, now the property of Joseph Girod, and downward by a small plantation belonging to the said succession Habine, with 40 pairs of draught Oxen, [illegible] Cows, 80 head of horned cattle, from one to 4 years old, 100 Sheep, 35 English [illegible]; all the Ploughs, Drays, Carts, &c. necessary for the service of a large plantation; all the [illegible], Beans and Indian Corn contained in the barns, and 150 [illegible] of both sexes, attached to the said Plantation, whose names and qualifications it would be too long to minutely describe, among whom are found many servants, coach men, carters, plough men, coopers, carpenters, masons, cooks, washers and sugar makers, in a number sufficient for the use of the Plantation, and whom any body may take cognizance of before the sale.

2d—A small plantation adjoining the one hereabove described, having one arpent and 25 French feet in front; on 40 arpents in depth, without any buildings belonging to it, those existing on the said Plantation being the property of Dr. Rigaud who lives on the said land, and has rented a part of it (the whole front of 4 arpents in depth) for the space of seven years.

3d—All the moveables belonging to the estate of the deceased, such as beds, chairs, looking glasses, silver plates, presses, bed and table cloths, kitchen utensils, &c.; some pieces of timber, two brass sugar kettles, &c.

CONDITIONS:

The Sugar Plantation, [illegible] all the Negroes, Cattle, Slaves, in a word, all that is attached to the said Plantation, will be sold in a single lot, and be payable, viz. the 6th part of the price in ready money, and the remainder in five annual and equal payments coming due in all the months of April of the years 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833 and 1834, with the reservation of a special mortgage on the Plantation and Slaves, until final payment.

2d. The small Plantation is to be paid in three equal instalments, in all April of the years 1830, 1831 and 1832.

The moveables are to be paid in ready money for sums under $100, and for sums of $100 and upward, in one year from the day of the sale.

The purchasers shall furnish their notes satisfactorily endorsed, and divided into shares (coupons) at the convenience of the heirs.

J. M. MOREL GUIRAMAND,
January the 7th 1829. Judge.

jan 16

STATE OF LOUISIANA,

FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT.

P. F. Boucher, vs. *his creditors.* No. 8157

WHEREAS P. F. Boucher an insolvent debtor hath in pursuance of the act "for the relief of insolvent debtors" "in actual custody, and for establishing prison "bounds for the public jail, and for other purposes," and in order to obtain the benefit of said act, filed his petition in the said First Judicial District Court—NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioner, and they are hereby cited to be and appear before the said Court on Monday the 9th day of February next, to shew cause, if they any have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted, and he discharged from imprisonment.

By order of the Hon. JOSHUA LEWIS, Judge of said Court.

L. Lewis, Clerk.

Office, 16th January 1829.

GLASSES.

The Subscriber has just received by the latest arrivals from New-York an assortment of very handsome GLASSES of the latest fashions, which he offers for sale in his Furniture Store, in Chartres street, between St. Louis and Toulouse streets, No. 146.

J. ROUSSEAU,
Jan. *Cabinet Maker*

FOR BALTIMORE.

The elegant new coppered brig VIRGINIA, capt. Smith, requires the bulk of 100 bales cotton to complete her loading, for freight of which, or passage, having fine accommodations, apply to the captain on board or to LINCOLN & GREEN, feb 4.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER,

The coppered and fast sailing schooner LAFAYETTE, 53 tons burthen. Apply on board, opposite Conti street, or to

[illegible] P. E. SORBET.