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\*NEW-ORLEANS. THURSDAY (MORNING,) DECEMBER 80, 1830.

We make the following extracts from a letter written by the Hon. Richard Rush, late Secretary of the Treasury, to the commanders and ownera of a line of Packets between Providence Rhode Island, and Philadelphia, in reply to a note addressed to him by those gentlemen, communicating an account of the unparallelled success of the company, since the first commencement of their enterprize, attributing it to the advancement and increase of domestic manufactures, and expressing their belief that the present favorable situation of the coasting and internal trade had been greatly promoted by his efforts. We regret that its length prevents its insertion entire.

the decided and zealous severage; but in ways far less prominent, and at dates spuch less early, than others with whom I seted. Nowanted to the measures and our greater detriment in war.

Of such measures as of the measures and our greater detriment in war. than others with whom I acted .- Nevertheless, for your approbation of the share I had in them. spontaneously offered by you as it has been, and coming to me here unexpectedly as it does, where I have neither power, nor patronage, nor desire for either, I am thankful. Offered in kindness, it is gratefully received. A testimonial so wholly unsolicited and unbought, is the more grateful, from the undoubted friendliness of its motive; as well as far the more valuable, from the character of the public feeling in which it originates. Speaking of the measures, as of those of others, which kmerely seconded and approved. I will say of them, that every year will bring fresh proofs of their wisdom. It is the wisdom of time and experience. What are countries merely agricultural, but poverty-stricken ! 11 we want to see the greatest sum of riches, and power, and intelligence in nations, we must go to those where manufactures are carried on, largely and effectually, in conjunction with agriculture and commerce; and where they have been encouraged by the laws, not neglected. We must go to France, to England, to the Netherlauds, to Holland, to the best parts of Germany, the most enlightened and freeest parts, not to P land or the Cape of Good Hope. What a fact does your letter announce! The tonnage of a line of packets between Providence and Philadelphia increased nearly twelve hundred per cent. in sixteen years! Let this fact be promulgated. It is better for our side than abstract disquisitions on the other from Mr. Huskisson, or rom whomsoever they may come. And what is this trade, that in its regular progres, has called for such an increase of tonnage to carry it from port to port? I answer, the best of all trades. pecause consisting of wealth created, as well as diffused; and because its profits all centre at home. You ascribe the increase in part to the great developement of the agricultural and internal products of this state. You are right !-And in this lies the paramount excellence of manufacturing industry; for when but by a flourishing state of manufacturies, as one of the causes, have we ever seen the agricultural products of any country, or the mineral products, where nature has given the latter, fully, steadily. and permanently developed? It would be to look for an effect without its cause. What has made a garden of Belgium, but the industry of her manufactures in her numerous towns, where the country produce always finds a ready and good sale. What heaps up the agricultural products of France, of Holland, of northern Italy, prosperous, if small, but the regular demand for those products by the other productive and consuming classes that live in them; of which the manufacturing is, and always will be, the most important ! But for the manufacturers of Rhode Island and elsewhere, among ourselves, that have arisen within the last few years, what would have become of the products of the earth from this state, of which you speak? They would have remained hidden in the carth. What European nation would have taken them? Not one. Our manufactures have increased the demand for the cotton of the south, in the same fair proportion; as well as the coasting tonnage cessary to carry it from the place of its growth to the place where it is worked up. The de mands of foreign commerce may, for a season strain up the price, and the quantity, of agricul tural products; but the nation that trusts to this the following remarks on the Presidents Mesas the only vent for them, is undone, or will have sage:har a short-lived existence; or must be content with a humble rank is the world. The race of permanent opulence and renown, of commandhigh civilization, and of durable freedom, is not the race that such a nation will ever run. No artizans like those of Paris will stand out in its annals, remarkable one day for the diversified magnificent metropolis; the next, for the sublime patriotism and invincible courage with which they can drive a tyrant from his throne.'

war in Europe, he proceeds thus :off Britain should get into the war. I am induced to believe, however reluctantly, that she her unwarrantable claim to search the merchant or any other causes to which the belligerent state our late policy. Then would be apparent, our or commendation." gain from the protecting system, partially as we have adopted it. I say partially, for it is a misapplication of terms to speak of it as prohib itory, or even rigid, when judged by the example of nations that have gone before us. It may seem strange, after all that has been said about amount of foreign merchandize, paying ad valorem duty, that we import from all parts of the world, nine tenths of it come in under duties varying from twelve per cent to thirty three and one third per cent. It is only one tenth that pays higher, and this tenth does not pay over tity per cent, and some of it less. Let it be added, that the ad valorem articles that we import, exceed generally in the sum of duties collected from them, the articles paying specific duty. Still, we should reap in wealth and strength, to the amount that we have sowed. We should derive the proper value of our manufactures already flourishing to some extent in woollens, in cotten, in iron; all of which would be immediately and advantageously extended and improv ed. Then too, should we begin to see in new lights: our internal improvements, made at the national cost for the national benefit. Then should we see how they facilitated our intercourse, cheapened all our defences, augmented all our means. Then should we acknowledge the wisdom of those measures, and wish their execution, that were long since projected for us by able statesmen, by Albert Gallatin and Mr. ('alhoun, as fit to be accomplished by the nation's measures which looked, and these were not all of them, to the construction of a well finshed and durable road from Louisiana to Maine. and to connecting Boston and Savannah, by a well artistiched line of inland navigation.—

Measurer of this character are due to our proper Measures of this character are due to our proper indvancement as a setting due to the destinies to which nature and the gintious freedom of our industrial manner industrial manner in the Court in which the great Nicholson cause is now tried. Mr. Livingston finished his speech vesterday, and was followed by Mr. Sergeant. Who assume that the court in which the great Nicholson cause is now tried. Mr. Livingston finished his speech vesterday, and was followed by Mr. Sergeant. Who assuments the court in which the great Nicholson cause is now tried. Mr. Livingston finished his speech vesterday, and was followed by Mr. Sergeant. Who assuments the court in which the great Nicholson cause is now tried.

is a race going on, in the world, of riches and power, as well as freedom, from which sluggard at Colombus on Monday 6th inst. In the Sennations will fall back; out of whose bright at Samuel R. Miller, the Jackson candidate, proper pitch of social and national excitation, the country which they gave us. Else shall we be unworthy of such follows; else will they have done every thing, and we nothing. Shame if

Gov. Trimble's message gives a favorable we abandon measures of internal improvement when the good sense of the world is on our side. peatedly come to decisions in their favor on the Having begun with them, let us go on, with year.

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Wisdom as with resolution. They would form the great highway of a profitable trafic to us in from Cleveland to Newark, was opened for boats

Edward—left the S W Pais on Monday at 5 mm—nothing in sight—ship Liverpool and b from Cleveland to Newark, was opened for boats

Florida bound out. 15 feet water on the barpeace, and of our most important operations in war. Every year, every day, they would be leading to new developments of our agricultural and mineral products, as our manufactures are beginng to do; to which they should be as inseperable handmaids, and in conjunctoid with ally, they never will be done. They cannot be done. Unless the nation does them, they will

tariff, a statesman, of our country, yielding in genius to note in either hamisphere, has been the undeviating and master advocate, I mean none other than M. Clay. Foremost has he been in fighting the baitles of the mind, that won the victories of the mind, when these momentous parts parts of our policy came under full discusion: and I am the more bound to mention him here, because it is to him that all the praise of your letter belongs. In transferring into him, 4 perform but an act of sheer justice. History with truth in her had, cannot fail to give him higher and more durable praise, when the spirit of party shall have passed away.

St. Martinsville, Dec. 25. On Tuesday and Wednesday last, we experienced a very severe frost, which has no doubt oc casioned great losses to those of our planters who have not as yet finished rolling their cane. We fear that the orange tress have also been much injured, if not entirely destroyed by this frost, such a one, to our recollection, has not been wit nessed in this state, for eight years past.

The Legislature of this State will meet at Do aldsonville on Monday the 2d January next when the question will no doubt be raised as to: the location of the sent of Government. Our neighbors of Baton Rouge are to make an effort -Donaldson will endeavour to retain it; but ORLEANS we predict will gain the presence of that august body. [Opelousas Gaz.

## CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10th.

In the Senate yesterday, the only busines of importance transacted was the appointment of a Select Committee, consisting of Messes, Sax-ford, Irroell, Dickbrson, Woodbury, and Charton, to consider the report on the current coins. As a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Messrs Adams and M'LEAN, Senators from Mississippi and Illinois, who died since the last Session Congress, the Senate adjourned

The House of Representatives were occupied in the adoption of the customary resolutions relative to the reference of the various subjects embraced in the message. Some discussion arose on a motion by Mr. Wayne of Georgia, to change the direction of so much of the message as refers to the United States Bank, from the of England, of all the countries of Europe that Committee of Ways and Means, and to give the are the most powerful, if large ones, or the most subject to a Select Committee, but his motion was defeated in the House, on a vote by Ayes and Noes, of 103 to 67. .

DECEMBER 11th.

The Senate did not sit yesterday. In the House of Representatives yesterday, the Committees, were appointed. There were about thirty resolutions offered and adopted, but none of them were of such importance as to demand specific notice.

The Speaker of the House did not take the chair yesterday, in consequence of indisposition. Mr. Wickliffe took the chair in his stead, and, by way of signalizing himself, adjourned the House without any rounlar motion Nat. Journal.

The National Gazette of the 8th inst. contains

all other matter and any particular commentary. Herez, attended as it is by all the high dignitaries, ing influence, of stable ravenue, of steady and It is a joint cabinet manifesto or treatise upon the successful commerce at home and abroad, of principal debated public questions. The controversial nature of a considerable part of its content renders its character novel and the more remarka ble. Some parts of it should be satisfactory to all American citizens; but the most important labors with which they can enrich and adorn a topics,—the Tariff system, Internal Improvement, the Indian question, and the Bank of the United States. - are treated in a way which must excite much discussion and discontent. Speculatively or doctrinally, deep inroads are made After suggesting the probabilty of a general upon the Tariff and Internal Improvement policy; with regard to the Indians, every thing is conceded to Georgia which she could desire; and however expedient or necessary the course which this work will have a general circulation. would impress our seamen, under a revival of has been pursued by the General Government, her unwarrantable claim to search the merchant the rhetoric and the paragraphs on this subject vessels of other nations upon the high seas, for is not very sound. We deem all that is said in her own. Should we get embroiled through this the message respecting the Bank of the United States to be demonstrably erroneous-whether of Europe would open a fruitful field, then should theory or asseriion. It will not bear analysis. we begin to see in new lights, the true nature of But we lack space, this day, for special criticism

BANK OF THE UNITED STATES.

Hostility to the U. States Bank has exhibited itself early at this Session, and has spent itself as rapidly. Mr. Wayne of Georgia made a very determined effort yesterday to take the subthe tariff, yet is true, that at this moment, of the ject out of the hands of the Committee of Ways of money, from Boston and Albany, and who and Means, and to obtain the appointment of a pick up every bit of good paper they can find, committee favorable to the views of Mr. Van and completely out-general our own banks. A where they can deposit their canes, clocks, hats, Buren and the President. The attempt was ar- very large portion of business paper at short date. ged with great zeal, and was advocated on the falls into their hands. ground that respect to the President required that his recommendation should not again be sent to produce the great abundance of specie in the a committe which had already reported against it. But it was urged with more success that re- less than six per cent., so that the emigrant lenspect to the character of a standing committee, ders at 5 and 51 completely cut them up, In House, forbad the reference of the same subject are again in trouble. The Safety Fund small to a Select Committee, which would have to review there port already made. A majority of the whole House decided against such an irregular their own hands. The fact is, our Wall street and disrespectful procedure; and many whose opinions on the subject of the renewal of the present Charter are as yet unsettled, objected to the motion of Mr. Wayne, on the ground that the agitation of the question at this time is prema-ture. Mr. Cambreleng thought it would be early enough to go into the question, when the Bank shall have come to the House with a petition for a renewal of its charter. We are glad this early decision has been made, as it may have the effect of quieting much apprehension, and of putting an end to mischievens specula

PEILADELPHIA, Dec. 9. Judge Hopkinson is alone in the Court in neglec these. We ought to be proseed to them, by category our eyes to the high standards of competition defers us in other nations. There treated.

course they will be hooted. The prize of the was elegied speaker, on the 4th ballot by a malast, our fathers won for us, and may it beam perishable. Let us do the rest. They would have expected if of us. Let us raise up, to the less Sergeant at arms. In the House of Repre-

view of the finances of the same and the pro-gress of the great works of internal suprovenient. and after majorities of our own people have re- The tolls on the Miami Canal for the current year are estimated at \$50,000, an increase of score of the constitution and of expediency. fifty per cent over the receipts of the preseeding

about the 10th of July last; but owing to many accidental circumstances incident to new canals, the navigation was liable to frequent interruptions up to the middle of August, since which time, an active and profitable business has been done upon this line. The tolls received up to which facy would every where be enriching and embedishing our land. By the states individure receipt of the whole year, and my on the 31st of

> Although the navigation extended no further South than Newark, the experiments of the season demonstrate the fact, that when the work s completed, a vast amount of merchandize, estined for the Western States, will pass through this channel to the Ohio river; and in return, a much heavier amount in tonage of the products of the country will be borne upon its bosom from the Ohio to the Lake.

These improvements were commenced in 1825 and it is believed they will be completed in another year.

The Governor protests against the nullification doctrine, and expresses his "deep conviction, lerived both from reflection and experience, of he necessity of a steady adherance to the Anerican system and the policy of internal improvements" by the national government. extensively established, and academies and col-

leges are in a prosperous and thriving condi-Nashville Banner. tion. KENTUCKY .- The convention of the friends of Mr Clay met at Frankfort on Thursday Dec. 6. Gen James Garrard, of Bourbon, was elected retary. Delegates were present at the opening of

pare resolutions dec. The Boston Patriot recommends to the friends of Mr. Clay, the nomination and support of Francis Granger of New-York, as can didate for

the Vice Presidency.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. Dec 9. The Osages and Pawness .- A gontleman who arrived here a few days rago, direct from Cantonement Gibson, informs us, that, just before he left, intelligence reached there of a bloody fight having taken place, a few days previous, high up the Arkansas, between two parties of Osages and Pawnees, in which the former were victorious, having killed 18 of their enemies and pore off their scalps in triumph. The Pawnees made an attack, in the first place, on a small purty who were in advance of the main body of the Osages, and compelled them to retreat. They, however, soon rallied, pursued and overtook their enemies, whom they vanquised and compelled to retreat, after a short but bloody contest, before the main party of the Osages came up. It is said to have been one of the most desperate and hard-contested engagements that has ever been fought by these two tribes. The O sages fought with guns and the Pawnees with spears and battle-axes. The loss of the Osages was 2 killed and 8 wounded. No prisoners were taken on either side.

MR. ATWATER'S NEW WORK.

We present to our readers another extract from Mr. Atwater's forthcoming book, the prospectbefore the gender, a country almost unknown, and a most part entirely new and highly interesting. About forty pages of the work are devoted to the inquiry. Where did the red man of North America have his origin! The author's ideas on this question are also new to us. The view that he gives of every thing at Washington City, will gratify a laudable curiosity. He in-"The vast length of this document precludes troduces the reader at once, into a Presidential surrounded by all the pomp and parade of regal splendor. Parasites, office holders and office seekers, all passing in review. However little we may fancy the persons represented, we can not but admire the fidelity of the painter.

The means resorted to by many men high ir office, to obtain their situations, are depicted in admirable style; the list of the names of particu lar families, and the offices they hold, are exhibited, as well as their relationship to member of the Cabinet. The comparisons drawn by Mr Atwater, between the distinguished Indians, and some persons in Washington City, will please the reader. We hazard nothing in saying, that author appears to be very friendly to Major Eaton and his family, while he expresses an unfavorable opinion of some other members of the [Ohio Western Citizen. cabinet.

MONEY MARRET.-We learn that the Boston and Albauy capitalists are very busy taking the bread and butter out of the hands of our Wall street friends, to the great grief and annoyunce of the latter kind babes. It is calculated that over a million of dollars has been sent here from Boston to be loaned at one and a half per cent interest less than our own broad brims do it for. There are several agents who are flush

It is this state of things that probably helps to Wall-street Banks. They do not make loans at whose report was yet undisposed of by the point of paper circulation, the Wall-street Banks bills and others of the state are forced into circulation, and drive the city bank paper back upon Banks were never in a worse situation; they are full of money, but have little business .-They are placed between Scylla and Charyhdia.

(Cour. & Enq. So great was the quantity of snow which fell on Monday, a little beyond Jamaica, L. Island that in some places the roads were absolutely im passible, and persons in vehicles were under the necessity of taking down fences and passing a round through the adjoining fields.

Mr. HOLLAND'S BENEFIT. This gentleman has high claims upon the public patronage; and if every exertion and every attention to the amusement and convenience of the tear occasioned by the tragic mass must be wiped from the cheek of beauty; and nothing is more capable of dicting a gay and lively feeling than the executions of the calculated and feeling than the execution of the calculated and the execution of the execution of the calculated and the execution of the e the audience of the American Theatre, will have

MARINE JOURNAL. FORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED. Brig Asia, Jordan, New York, W W Caldwell Neptune, Griffin, Liverpool. Schr Emblem, Carson, Mobile, B Penny Mobile, Loomis, Mobile, Sloop Ambrica. Prett, Rio Grand.

Kohn & Bordier Steamboat Lesabella, Haynie, Mebile, ARRIVED. Towboat Livingston, Huddleston, in the Pas-ses—took to see ship Catually—brought of ship Edward—left the S W Pass on Monday at 5 p m-nothing in sight-ship Liverpool and bri

Packet ship Edward, Commercia, Phila. cargo, to Hyde & Goodrich; I Ogden; J M Du-peru; Gasquet & co: Whiting, Slark & co; J H & M'Kraft; Whitall, Jaudon & co; I Linton, J Mager; Nicholl & HQ; J G Washington; M Carroll; J W Zacharie & co; Lockhart & Arthe 15th November, amount to \$24,336. The receipt of the whole year, suding on the 31st of December, may be computed at \$30,000. The whole amount arising from our Canals up to the 31st of December, it is believed, will be about \$80,000.

Although the received up to Carroll; J W Zacharie & co; Lockhart & Arthur tour, V David; H Spearing; Wallace, Lambeth receipt of the whole year, suding on the 31st of Greeves; C Morgan & Bullit; J Labadie; J G Greeves; C Morgan & brothers; Mortander, Sandard, Byrne & co; Thos C Cash; A Pisk & co; Rey, nolds, Ferriday & co; C Byrne; J Leeds; W l Beal; S Jaudon; H M Rutledge; Geo Ashton; T Stackhouse; J. Adamson; Kohn & Bordier; T. Toby; H. M. Hart; W. G. Hewen; James Evans & co; S. B. Slocomb; M. White; G. W. Potts and

to order.
Schr Whele, Ashley, Havana. cargo 60 m. scgars to J B Le Parte; 74 bags coffee to Currell, Willshaw & co; 373 to J Maher & Herd; 37 to order.

Schr Tulma, Paol, from Savannah, with 164 hhds rice to Stetson & Avery.
Steamboat Seventy-Six, Howell, Cincinnati, with beef, pork, whiskey, lard, tobacco, furni-ture, flour, cider and apples to C D Jordan; Stet-son & Avery; Yorke, Macalester & co: steamer Patriot; N Wells; N Tucker and to passengers The cause of education is represented as flour-shing in Ohio. Common schools have been the Ohio on the 22d—the ice was six inches thick, and very difficult to pass. Steamer Natchez. Myers, Natchez-with 500 bales cotton to J Linton; Reynolds, Byrne & co, and order-Passenger, Messrs. A Glass,

W. M. Robinson, A. Farnmouth, 11 way.

Steamer Criterion, Lawless, from Louisville. with full cargo of bale rope, bagging, yarn, hama, President and Col. John Payne, of Mason, See-lard, beans, pork, whiskey, beef, butter, cheese, retary. Delegates were present at the opening of flour, melases hhda & bils, cotton see; to A the convention from 73 counties out of the 84 Fisk & co; J C Graham; Townsley & Pericur; Wallace, Lambeth of Pape; C Byrne; Thom. son de Grant; Smith & Wells; J Hagan & co: J W Breedlove; Bagley & Meritt; Reynolds, Byrne de co: J Linton; and owners on boardseveral passengers.

ARRIVED AT THE BASIN. Packet schr Elizabeth, Eldridge, from Mobile, with cargo.

Orleans Theatre. On Thursday, December 30, 1830. The Mag-Pie.

An Opera in three acts, music by Rossini.

To commence with

MON ONCLE LE BOSSU, OR. THE TWO PUPILS.

Orleans Ball Room. A S the first Society Ball will take place on Friday next, the subscribers will please call and receive their tickets at MR. J. DAVIS'S. dec 30

THE undersigned gives notice, that on the 26th instant, there was left before his store, a barrel marked "J. C." which will be restored o the owner, on proving his property and pay ng for this advertisement.

Ls. GALLY, St. Peter street, in front of the city prison.

CLOTHING.

LEE WALTON & Co. corner of Custom house and Lause streets, are just receiving us for which is before the public. The work lays per ships Illinois and Francis, from New-York, a fresh supply of clothing, among which are, suits geographical facts cannot fail to impart interest per blue and black and colored dress conts, do to the reader. His views of the Indians, are for frock coats and coatees, fine drail and olive super drab great chats. over coats, fine cloth camblet & plaid Cloaks, ladies do do, super blue and black cussimere and cloth pantaloous, fine olive and drab do, do oxford mixed do, super black and blue cassimere vests, silk valentia and marsellles do also a general assortment of youths, boys and children's clothing, consisting of youth's and boys coats For further particulars apply to the entain on and confects, do jackets and Pantalo different qualities and patterns, children's blue and mixted dresses do Louis Phillippe froccosts, youthe, and boys, cloaks, also stocks, cravats suspenders, handkerchiefs, gloves, ke, ke.; to rether with many other articles in their line, all of which will be sold wholesale or retail on accommodating terms.

MARSEILLES WINE. -- For sale dec 28 J. MAGER.

ORLEANS BALL-ROOM. THE managers have the honor to announce to the ladies of this city, that the Ball-Room the 1st of January 1831.

The price of gentlemen's tickets is \$1.

BALL-ROOM

At the corner of Bourbon & Orleans streets, ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1891. A GRAND FULL-DRESS BALL. ADMITTANCE-Gentlemen, ..... 1.

No ladies will be admitted without a persona ticket. Gentlemen will find a private room

\$5 Dollars Roward RANAWAY from the sub-acriber on the 14th inst., as American negro, called HENRY, about 35 years old, 5 feet 🖚 inches high, well known a bout the vegetable market, where he has been employed. This negro is rather brown than black, and has lost several teeth from the upper

The above reward will be given to whoever shall lodge the said negro in any jail of the State. or return him to his mistress. THE WIDOW ST. AMAND, Jefferson Parish, right bank of the River.

LANDING from Chips Ohio and Francis from New-York, and for sale at No. 30 39 Quarter casks, sweet \ MAI.AGA

28 ... X Dry } WINH. 19 Pairs Smith's Bellowes, 1 Puncheon Irish whiskey. THOMSON & GRAST.

FOR LOUISVILLE, The substantial and fast renning Steam-boat CRI-TERION, Levi Lawless

TERION, Levi Lawless master, having the most of her cargo ready to so on board, will have the cargo ready to so on board will have the cargo ready to so on board. patch. For the remainder of freight or passage, having good accommodation both for cabin and deck passengess. Apply in board or to P. M. TOURNE,

No., 15, New Levee. FOR ST. YAGO DE CUBA,

December 30

FOR TAMPICO. Schr. EM PERSER, capt. J.G. NARengaged, will leave in eight days. For freight or passage, apply to SPRION CUCULLU, or to the master on heard. dec 28.

FOR HAVANA. The me fast sailing schr. FORdy to receive cargo, and will meet with despatch, for freight of which or passage, having good tecommodations, apply to the captain on board opposite Blue Stores, or to dec 24 J. W. ZACHARIE & CQ.

FOR NEW-YORK.—The first class fast sailing ship GEORGES, Fales master, has most of her cargo ready and will sail in a few days. For freight or passage apply to Wm. G. HUGHES,

No. 9 Camp street, or to P. B. PENNY. 28 Bienville street. FOR NEW-YORK,

100 bales cotton are wanted to complete the loading of the (A 1,) brig SAR-DIUS, capt. Daggett. Apply to Wm. G. HEWES, dec 23 No. 9, Camp street FOR TAMPICO.

The fast sailing schr. ALTAMI-BA, will positively sail for the above port on Saturday the 25th inst. with whetever freight may be obtained from this henceforth. She can, as yet, accommodate some passengers, by applying in time to the Captain on board opposite Et. Louis street, or to

VICTOR DE LA COVA. No. 46 St. Louis st.

The Brig AVIS Cast. Wirelow an invoice of superior Clothing by the ship Jane, will have immediate despatch. For from Glasgow, made in the latest London style. freight of a few hundred bales of Cotton, apply to THEODORE NICOLET & co.

FOR BUSTON. The fine new ship HELVETER,
B. F. Minner Master, is now loading up the Coast and will be ready in a few days to take in light freight, for which apply to dec 21 THEODORE NEOLET & co.

FOR BALTIMORE. The fine brig KNOTE, can work, can bout 60 hinds. sugar. Apply to WM. G. HEWES, dea 16 No. 9. Camp street,

FOR BUSTON. The A. I. ship HEWES, capt. John Sprak Jur., has the greater part of her cargo engaged. For freight or passage. having excellent accommodations. Apply to WM. G. HEWES. No. 9, Camp street.

WANTED.
A vessel of 250 to 300 tons burther 455 for Europe, apply to STETSON & AVERY.

27 Camp street. FOR VERA-CRUZ. The superior fast sailing schoone GENERAL GEDDES, Hagne master, having part of her cargo sugaged, will

sail with despatch. For the residue of freight or passage, having good accommodations, apply to the master on board, or to J. W. ZACHARIE & Co. Dec. 11

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The schr. DART, Adams uncome is ready to receive cargo, and is in wassel. The Attak pas every respect a good vessel. The Attak pas and Appalachicola trade would be preferred. Staws below deck 500 barrels or the bulk thereef; sails well and is of easy draft of water. board.

THOMSON & GRANT. nov. 26 FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

nov. 25 THEODORE NICOLET & co.

CARSTAIRIAN SYSTEM OF WRITING. A Staught by the inventor Mr. CARSTAIRS at his Writing Academy Lombard street

London.

Mr. Tousey having taken much pains to inwill be opened with a GRAND DRESS AND troduce this system of writing in this city, and MASQUERADE BALL, on Salurday next, anxious that it should become universally known, he 1st of January 1831.

No lady will be admitted who shall not have in the most unequivocal manner, assures those received a ticket of invitation; nor will any tick- persons, whose hand-waiting may be any way ets for ladies be delivered on the day of the ball. defective, that he imparts to Ladies a neat, rapid, and fashionable hand, and to Gentlemen, a style at once bold, free, and expressly calculated or mercantile pursuits; regardless how long they may have been habituated to, or how deficient may be their present mode of writing Classes commence at 9 in the morning, and con tinue through the day and evening. A Select class for Ladies in the afternoon. For further particulars please apply at the rooms No. 47 Canal street up stairs. All kinds of Ornemental writing taught as above, and executed to or dec 29

CLOAKS. -- A very handsome assortment of cloaks, in cloth, for sale cheap, at Ns. 7, Chartres street. JAMES BURK. dec 28

OTICE. A young man, possessing good recommendations, and well acquainted with the city, would be glad to find a situation in some commercial Establishment; enquire at no. 116

PORK, OIL & BALE BOPE. 136 Barrels Moss, Pork inspected 50 Barrels lineced oil 4 98 coils bale

dec 28 STETSON & AVERY Comp at FLOUR AND LARD. Barrels fresh Ohio Flour,

1000 kegs new leaf lard, for sale by dec 28 STETSON & AVERY, Camp at in Toulous St., Wing, in cases ( Chilese

Belgir, rouge,") of very superior quality, dwdo ("Chites Dagon") do. do. Sparkling White Chimpaign, theo, 2 trunks of fashionable Madres Handkershiefs. dec 27 PERRET & CHERBONNET.

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BY T. MOSSY. William Gowille vs. his creditors. BY virtue of an authorisation from the hon. the Parish Court for the Parish and City of New-Orleans, will be sold on Monday morning, January 10th 1831, at 10 o'clock, on the premises, corner of Tchoupitotiles and Thomes streets, the following Property surrendered by

William Towille to his creditors: An establishment for the manufacture of scap and candles, consisting of two boilers, three re-ceivers, four ash tubs, sixteen soap frames, two tallow pans, 350 candle moulds, three balances (Penantic saly.)

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