NEW-ORLEANS. THURSDAY (MORNING.) JANUARY 6, 1831.

Arrivals and departures of the Northern Mail. The Northern Mail (via Mobile) will hereafthe Northern Staturday, Monday and Wednesday, at 3 o'cleck, P. M. and will be closed every Saturday, Monday and Thursday, at 9 o'clock P. M. WM. H. KER, P. M. Post Office, New-Orleans, 5th Jan. 1831.

MISS CARROL'S READING ROOM. We capy from a morning paper of yesterday, a card from the proprietor of this establishment, setting forh her disappointment in regard to expected patronage, and making an appeal to this community in favor of a further and last experiment. This appeal ought not, and we sincerely hope will not, prove unsuccessful. For oursolves, we will be more than merely well wishers to the enterprise : we will be active and persevering supporters of it.

WHERE NEXT, NEIGHBOUR ? The Mercantile Advertiser of yesterday, has the following remarks in allusion to Mr. Rush's letter addressed to the masters and owners of a and, and Philadelphia; an extract from which, it will be recollected, was published in this paper

" Mr. Rush replied at great length to this letter; to that reply we will take another occasion to advert, and in the meantime we will remark that there is a dangerous fallacy in reasoning from isolated facts to measures of general and comprehensive policy. There can be no doubt that Rhode Island has benefitted in all her interests by the American system, as it is called ; but have New York, Virginia, the Carolinas, benefitted by it? have not the millions of consumers in all the states been assessed, in the shape of protecting duties, for this partial benefit to Rhode Island? If so, and these positions If so, and these positions can hardly be denied, it would seem to follow, that in relation to a system embracing a wide empire, we are not hastily to conclude in favor of its equity, wisdom, or expediency because it can be proved to have advanced the interests of a fraction of that empire..'

Now if any inference can be drawn from the foregoing paragraph, it must be, that the writer is opposed to the system of protection extended laws now in force; or at least, that he doubts the policy of sustaining the tariff in a national reasoning from isolated facts; suggests that the have been assessed upon consumers in all the equity, wisdom, or expediency of the system referred to. Our neighbor is too fast by half : his positions are denied in toto; and we had supposed, from no inattentive perusal, that the letter in question not only furnished a refutation of the absurd clamors about the partial and oppressive operation of the tariff, but completely demonprinciples.

We will not undertake to say that the paragraph in question was written by the editor of the Mercantile : we have good reason to think otherwise; but if he will give up his columns to be used by others, on either side of a question, or voluntarily adopt the sentiments and language of writers, without citing them by name, we think it perfectly fair to treat the article s as his own productions and reply tothem accordingly. The more so, in the present instance, as that that the Cherokees were willing to dispose of iournal has sometimes professed to be in favor of the American System, and its father and advocate Henry Clay. A weathercock naturally goes round as the wind shifts from one point to another; but should the day be cloudy, and no letters accompany the vane to indicate the point of the compass, we might often be puzzled to determine which way the wind was blowing. We would therefore recommend to our neighbor to adopt some sort of indices, by which it may be kuownfrom day to day whereabouts in the political horizon he may be found.

PROPOSED CITY ORDINANCE.

The following project of an ordinance will be presented at the next session of the city council, The committee to whom was referred the petition of the tavera keepers-the persons keeping coffee houses and venders of spirituous liquors in this city, having majurely considered the subject, report the following regulations for the year 1831, as proper to be adopted by the Art. 1. Be it ordained by the city council of

shall be paid into the city treasury for the use of cil affords abundant evidence of the determinathe corporation, for the privilege of exercising tion of the Cherokees not to treat, even upon the the undermentioned professions.

kept in his name, shall pay at the rate of one their better reason; and at the same time relyhandred dollars per annum.

Every person keeping or causing to be kept a coffee-House or "caffe" in his name, shall pay repeatedly declared to the Government and its at the rate of one hundred dollars per annum. Every person keeping an inn or public boardfifty dollars per annum.

Every person keeping or causing to be kept one or more billiard tables, shall pay at the rate of one hundred dollars per annum, for each billiard table so kept and for public use.

Every vender of wines or other spirituous liquors, shall pay for the privilege of selling above a pint and less than a gallon at the rate of dred dollars per annum.

For the privilege of selling wine or other spirituous liquors in quantities above one and not exceeding fifteen gulions, sixty dollars per an-

Art. 2. All ordinances or resolutions of the council contrary to the present are hereby re-J. H. HOLLAND, chairman. pealed. ARMAND PITOT, F. GAINNIE.

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

The appointment of a Select Committee of the Defartment under its new administration: sed in the room of proper men removed; which shows that waste has taken place the command of the Turnbull's and the Cooper's, more than counter bulances all the buastwhich is said to have been introduet, nothing in contravention of the and sary loud declarations which have

bave been committed, either through ignerance strange and negociation paveroses by in property or design—if there has been waste made, or imposition practised, the people must be gratified under their privations, a more formal and serious that the facts are likely to be elicited by the measure which has been adopted by the Senate, deemed advisable.

W. Y. Cour. E.g.

If these views are correct, it may excite some surprise that the friends of the Administration hould have opposed the appointment of this opposition to the motion seems to us to be one of ments the latter prohibiting the introdu use unfortunate steps which madaess sometimes takes in its course to destruction.

it was raised. We have Mr. Clayton and Mr. be enforced, at least for a short time; but we Holmes on one side, and Mr. Woodbury and think it doubtful whether it will be continued on Mr. Grundy certainly on the other, and probably any of the articles except flour." third, Mr. Hendricks. The last named gentleman veted against the appointment of the Select Committee, and may, therefore, be supposed to be hostile to its objects. Here then is a breach of parliamentary courtesy. But this breach will appear still more evident, when we effect on the course of Mr. Hendricks at the last session, a course which lessened him in the respect of both parties, and may perhaps operate line of packets between Previdence, Rhode Isl- to his injury at home. Let us have open, fair and full enquiry, and nothing like confusion and mystification on the part of a Cabinet which ex-ultingly talks of its freedom from all corrupt and isingenuous purposes. Nat. Journal.

Three thousand of the citizens of New-York

have signified their desire that HENRY CLAY the next election; and as many hundreds of have consequently been less sought for, thousands are ready to respond to the wish, from he farther East; and from the middle states, and di that peopled world which lies beyond the moentaine. The crusade which has been commenced by this administration against the Do mestic Industry of the country, and against Internal Improvement, has roused the people far and wide; and their voice will be heard in thunder. What all preceeding Presidents deemed essential to our well being, and to our successful progress in the path of Independence, the present Executive has, by one daring stroke, arrested. To throw the people into astonishment and perplexity was the first effect of this rashness .-Recovering from the effect, they are now rousing themselves to concert an activity for the purpose of correcting the mischief which has alto domestic manufactures by the several tariff ready been perpetrated, and preventing its ex- prices have receded a little. tension. They have been deceived; and when the Organs of the Administration again tell us, in point of view. He talks about the fullacy of lected by the people, we may reply them, that if so, he has repaid the people for their confidence benefits derived from the tariff result to the ad- by ingratitude and treachery, to which the histovantage of Rhode Island alone; and that millions try of our country affords no parallel. There is but one mode of remedving the evil. He who has first deceived the people into a mistaken states for his partial benefit &c. All these posi- confidence in his fidelity and candor, and has tions he takes for granted, or rather, presumes since despised the plainest manufestations of their they can hardly be denied; and thence concludes will must be expelled from the scatof power and we must not too hastily determine in favor of the responsibility, and a successor must be elected. Book Store. The success of such an establishhappy condition in which it stood before the present Administration came into office; and will build up again, in their former strength and bean ty, our institutions, which are already defaced ind penetrated by the hand of violation. New-York has stepped forth to raise the standard round which all sound patriots will assemble for the next contest. The question is, shall the polstrated the soundness of its policyupon national icy of the American System, which has receivd the sanction and support of all the former Administrations, be overthrown or perpetuated! The issue of the next contest determines this question. Our colours are flying, and the motto which beams from them is-The protective System and Internal Improvement.

> CHEROKEE DELEGATION. The National Intelligencer contains the following communication from the Cherokee Delegation at Washington, contradicting the report

(National Journal.

their lands under cettain conditions. Gentlemen : We have seen since our arrival from Southern prints, which we beg permission exposed to ruin !

It is first stated that "the Cherokess, are willing to enter into a treaty, provided reservations to happy results a further opportunity of apprein fee are given to certain characters," &c. Secondly, it is said that " President Jackson informed governor Gilmor that a treaty could, be made with the Cherokees, suitable reservations

being made to certain chiefs, who wish to re-Not long since a special agent was dispatched by the President to the Cherokees to make certain propositions, among which was the offer of large reservations; and to ascertain whether or not they would treat. He attended the late general Council of the Nation, made known his bu siness in a written communication, and persuad ing the Chiefs and people of the liberality of the propositions submitted, by a speech before the Council, and in the presence of a large concourse of citizens, in which the selfish interests and cupidity of all were addressed, and the terror of New-Orleans, that for the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-one, the following sums set forth in bold relief. The reply of the Countries of the countr Every person exercising the profession of taproviso alluded to, and a resolution to hazard all vern keeper or causing a tavern or cabaret to be to suffer personal interest to predominate over ing on the justice of the constituted authorities of the United States for protection. They have cede another foot of land, and, whatever may be ing house of any kind, shall pay at the rate of said to the contrary, they are firmly and unalterably resolved never again to expose their interests, their happiness and their country in market.

Respectfully your obedient servants, R. TAYBOR. J. RIDGE. W. S. Goody. Washington, Dec. 11. Cherokee Delegation.

Convention .- This question it will be seen by a reference to our correspondence, has been fully disposed of, and may be supposed for the present session, at least, to have received its quietus Some confusion prevails among our correspondents as to the particular form in which it was submitted; but it is sufficient that it has gone to the 'tomb of all the Capulets.' It was a crude and undigested endeavour—a half-way measure, and undigested endeavour—a nail-way measure, calculated to wind up the clamor which its originators had been keeping up for years, and at the sametime to avoid the responsibilities which itwes thought possible to result from its adoption. We Senate to make enquiry into the manner in which shall now be willing, along with the greater body the business of the Post Office Department is of our fellow-citizens, to adopt any plan by which at present conducted, must be satisfactory to all the South may be relieved in a way constitutionparties. If there be nothing to discover which al and expedient from all or any of the burdens exhibits either ignorance of favoritism; nothing which it is thought she bears. We are not more exhibits either ignorance of favoritism; nothing which it is thought she bears. We are not more which proves that the public interests have been disposed towards undue submission than our held as accordary objects in the general policy neighbors, though we make less noise of our patriotism, but we will not be driven through exothing which indicates that improper men have cess of excitement, to throw away chart and compass, and embark upon unknown seas, unde

and the Miller's. Charleston City Guz. and sory loved declarations which have circulated among our merchants praying that an defrectioner, St. Ann, between Conde and Roy-ace by the distinct the Administration additional Minister to France may be appointed, all arrests.

as to the integrity and fitness of the present to press the liquidation of our French chims lieud of the Department, then the men in pow-er, and the mass which always adheres to pow-pearance of coertion—or giving somewhat of er, and the mass which always adheres to power, have no reasonable cause for discontant that belligerent coloring to the mission, and under the an able and honorable Committee has been appointed, whose exclusive duty it is to investigate to deemed distrustful and ungracious. In the inall those matters.

On the other hand, if evils exist and abuses bear that construction, but when years of rements have been constnited, either through ignorance at these construction, but when years of rements are been construction, if there has been made or its

FROM OHILL. Extract of a letter from Valparaiso, dated Select Committee. This opposition would in- Sept. 11th, received by the Metscomet, at this cline many to believe that there is something to port :—"It is probable that an agreement will be be concealed; and whether there is or not, the made between the Chilli and Peruvian govern-American flour, & the former of all sugars except Peruvian: This however, is as yet uncertain and The appointment of the Committee also has given rise to objections. It is the parliamentary courtesy to put on a Committee a majority of those who are friendly to the measure for which have taken place on the 5th inst. and will perhaps N. Y- Merc. Adv.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE NEW YORK MARKET.

December 15 1830. COTTON-The sales from 11th to 14th inclusive, amount to about 900 bales consisting of 600 Uplands at 93 to 114 cents, about one half Georgia at the former price, and a small portion only at the latter; 120 Alabames at 104 a 11; 130 New-Orleans 12 a 121, and 50 very inferior Tennessee at 85 cents. The demand has been chiefly for ordinary qualities, and the sales mostly for export. The manufacturers appear to have obtained the bulk of their supshould be elevated to the Presidential Chair at plies for the present, and the finer description

The import has been -from New-Orleans 376 bales. South Carolina ... 763 North Carolina ... 435 Virginia 95

Total 1604 bales. Total import, since 1st mist ... 6,568 bales. Export, from 1st to 9th just ... 497 bules.

SUGARS-The weather has been unfavourable for out door business. We have to notice sales of about 400 boxes brown Cuba at 7.7 and 74 cents; 100 boxes inferior white at 10 gypt. cents; and by auction, 230 boxes Cuba brown. inferior, at \$6.70 a \$6.01 per 100 lbs., and 24 boxes very interior 53 \$ 7 cents per lb. cash. The supply of Havana box Sugars is large, and

TOBACCO-We have no sales to report. The import has been-from New-Orleans 662 their vaunting style, that Gen. Jackson was e- hhds.; Virginia 65; Maryland 2. Total, since lat inst. 974 blids.

A CARD. In July 1929 some of the most distinguished inhabitants of this place, suggested to the subscriber that a suit of reading rooms, furnished with the principal Newspapers and periodical boxes &c. offers his services to the public, to exworks of this country, and Europe, would form cente all orders in his line of business. He a appropriate and highly useful addition to the may be found at No. 126 Toulouse-st. jan 5 whose course will replace the country in that ment could not be decaped doubtful, when it was considered that it would afford at a trifling expense, a rational resort to the manerous strangers attracted here by the great commercial advantages of the place, with this expectation upwards of seventy of the most respectable signatures, were obtained in less than a week, at a season when the city was comparatively deserted. Trusting to sufficient patronage on the regular return of business, the subscriber made the requisite purchases of furniture, procured the principal Journals, and Periodical works of America, and Europe, and the Reading Rooms were opened on the lat January 1830, however, such a flattering prospect was not realized, and the result of the experiment was a heavy loss to the Proprietor. Nevertheless it seems due to the public not to abandon all hope of success without once more in viting their attention to so desirable an enterprise. Were its usefulness duly considered, it would be liberally supported by the moral and reflecting community,

Is not every good citizen, every patriotic inhabitant willing to contribute to the dissemination of sound knowledge, to a proper employment of leiin Washington, two erroneous statements, as it sure hours and thereby remove the templations regards the Cherokees, copied into your paper to resorts where morals and property are daily

In order to afford to the well wishers of an establishment so much wanted, and so conducive ciating its merits, the subscriber invites them to visit the rooms both in the day time and in the evening for one Month, during which they shail be lighted until ten o'clock at night. Then it will be ascertained if a sufficient number of subscribers can be found to ensure its continuance at the rate of 10 dollars a year for 200 or 5 dollars for 400 visitors. MARY CARROLL

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED. Brig General Jackson, Bradley, Laguira, Schr Mobile, Day, Mobile, Wacharie & Co. Master. Schr United States, Craighead, St Jago de Cuba

L II Gale. Schr Dorothea, Havana, S Cuculla. ARRIVED. Steamer Plante, from Alexandria with 52 pales cotton to Peyroux, Riverde & co: 217 Toledano & Gaillard; 126 J Hagan & ro; 94 to

Maurin d. O'Dufilgg; 6 J Linton; 2 N & J Dick & co. Steamer Louisiana, Beckwith, from Vicksburg; with 654 bales cotton, to A Fisk & co: Reynolds, Eyrne of co; J Linton, Bagley & Royal and Chartres. Merritt; M White and W Bogart.

ARRIVED AT THE BASIN. Schr Exil, Tricky, from Covington, with 108 bales cotton to Bagley & Merritt; 44 do to A Fisk & co; 15 do to Chs Byrne

The passengers of the schr. EMPE-ROR, captain Nartigue, for Tampico, are requested to call at the counting house of Mr. Simon Cucullu and settle their accounts, as the schooner will depart this afternoon. iannary 6

The brig MARGARET, from Boston, is discharging cargo opposite the vegetable market. Consignees will please attend to receiving their goods. Jan. 4.

TO THE LOVERS OF SPORT! THE public are respectfully informed that on

jan 6. CHEVOLLEAU, has just arrived from Havana with an assertment of Confection-CLAIMS ON FRANCE.—A memorial has been are offered for sale at the house of Mr. Dupuy,

OBLEANS THEATRE THIS EVENING, JANUARY, 6 1820.

Will be Presented
THE YOUNG PRUDE. OR DES PREMES BUTER BELES. Am opera in one act.

To which will be added The Call of Badged. Arropera in two acts.

To sonclude with

THE GOD-FATHER

A Comedy to one set. JUST received, an assortment of Cloth and Paint Brushes, and patent months buck Shot, for sale by J. W. ZACHARIE & co. January 6 Tadies riding hats.

J. & L. Brewster have received a

small invoice of ladies (black and drab

beaver) riding HATS, which they offer for sale by the whole or in part. BUTTER & CHEESE. -- 14 firkins superior Goshen Butter, 23 casks Cheese, landing from ship Alabama, and for sale by jan 6 P. B. PENNY, 28 Bienville at.

SPERM Candles, Oil and Teas. 21 hoxes sperm candles. 6 tierces sperm oil.

25 boxes of 12th imperial tea. 40 do. of 13th Young Hyson do. 5 chests Hyson Skin do. Now landing and for sale by

ALI'HEUS GURNEY. 62. Gravier street

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION. TAMES T. COPS, from the Tower of London, and late of New York, begs leave most respectfully to inform the public that he has opened for their inspection his Exhibition of the most rare and beautiful works of the creation, at the corner of Levee and Conti-streets, where he hopes to meet with that encouragement so liberally bestowed by a discerning public, on sub jects of natural history amongst which will be found an immense Anaconda, or mountain serpent of Ceylon, also the Boa Constrictor, or Strangling serpent of Java, and great Bock ser-pent of Bengal, the oriental Cobis, or Real Dinond serpent of Shandernago two of those surprising snakes, hipabiece, or golden headed ser-pent of Siam and the snake destroyer, the real Egyptian Ichnumon, four of those autonishing reptiles of many hues, the Cameleons from E-

Hours of exhibition from ten in the morning till 9 in the evening. Admission 50 cents entrance in Conti st. N B for further particulars see mand bills,

IJOR sale by the subscribers, No. 40 Toulouse st. between Royal and Chartes claret in rasks, champaign, madiera and truscatel wine, maraschino olive oil, assorted pickles, tunny in

oil, almonds shelled, do. bitter.
ian 5 M. S. ISRAEI, & co. A LEXANDER, book-binder, and manufac-turer of black and account books, paper

STRAY HORSE.

Taken up on the 1st or Jan-uary, between Bayon Black d-the Orange Grave, 15 infles from the light-house at Bayon St. John, a SORREL HORSE, with a footboad and brands upon the thigh star in the forchead, and brands upon the thigh and shoulder which are ellligible. The owner is requested to come forward and claim his property, paying the cost of keeping and this adversement. If said horse shall not be claimed be fore the 5th of January mat, he will be sold at

public suction, agreeably to law.
pan 5 PEDRO ESCAMILLA. nt the Bayou.

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.



just landed, and for sale at SMITH'S 55 Singuin de

Royal street, Store. ctween Bienville and Custom House-kirgets. THE subscriber has recently received by most of the latest packets from New York, a revery farsh garner serps, including all the board. standard kinds in request. The subscriber having received his main supply of garden seeds direct from the growers, hopes now to be able to neet the orders of his town and country friends, o any reasonable extent, either by the lb. weight or put up in papers, by the dozen or hundred, expressly adapted for retail Stores in the country and labelled in French and English. an 5

TXCHANGE.+Cheeks at sight, on the Farmer's & Mechanic's Book, Philadelphia. and on Nashville, Tennessec, for sole by YEATMAN, WOODS & Co.

BILLS on New-York at sight or at thirty or sixty days sight, for sale at 39, Levee street. THOMSON & GRANT. january 1

EXCHANGE an New-York and Boston for sale by WW. G. HEWES. dec 31 250 dozen first quality Madeira Wine, for sale at No. 40, Toulouse street, between

M. S. ISRAEL & Co. january 4

TO RENT—A commodious two structed in house, situated in Foucher street, near the corner of Julia street. P. M. TOURNÉ, 15. New Leve

CLOTHING. F EE WALTON & Co. corner of Custom

per ships Illinois and Francis, from New-York, a fresh supply of clothing, among which are, su-per blue and black and colored dress coats, do frock coats and coatees, fine drab and olive hunting coats, super drab great coats, mixed over coats, fine cloth camblet & plaid Clorks, ladies do do, super blue and black cassimere and cloth pantaloons. fine olive and drab do, do ex-Sanirday the 8th inst. at 30 clock Fa Di...
will take place in Thoupitoulas at. Faubourg La
Course, nearly opposite Mr. Nortons Stable a
combat between a strong Buffelow Bull from
the first to first page and suitable Bull Dogs.

Table 10 consisting of youth's and boys coats
and coatests, do jackets and Pantalous, vests
and coatests, do jackets and Pantalous, vests Persons wishing to engage their dogs in the Sport are requested to embrace the opportunity and mixted dresses do Louis Phillippe froccosts. by applying us above. A hardsom Paranus youths, and boys, closics, siso stocks, cravated be awarded by the subscriber for the skillfull suspenders, handkerchiefs, gloves, &c. &c.; to animal that distinguishes itself on dis intesting gether with many other articles in their line, all occasion.

B. PREUSCH. of which will be sold wholesale or retail on acof which will be sold wholesale or retail on ac-N. B. A Union flag will be displayed on the commodating terms.

FRESH FLOUR. -- 300 barrele fres Flour (Baker's beand) now landing from by steam-boat Criterion, for sale by
PASCAL M. TOURNE,
dee 31 No. 15, New Leves Street.

J MAGER.

LEAD. -- For sale by

TERION, Levi Lawless matter, having the mest of her cargo engaged, will positively depart on Wednesday the 505 matant. For freight or passaand deck passengers, apply on board or to
P. M. TOURNE,
Jan 4 No. 15, New Levee.

OR LOUISVILLE

FOR FREIGHT OFFCHARTER. The fine brig ELIZA, captain

The me ong Perry, will carry about 200 hhds, sugar, Wx. G. HEWES.

FOR BOSTON. The brig AUTHENTIC, ceptain The brig At I FER 120, Sweetzer, is now ready to receive her carge, and will be dispatched immediately: for

freight or passage, apply to the captum on board or to . ALPHEUS GURNEY. FOR BOSTON (a packet.) The fine fast eating ong man be ready to receive cargo in two or three days, for freight or passage having good accommodations,

apply on board or to

Jan. 4 FTETSON & AVERY. FOR ST. YAGO DE CUBA.

The fine schooler UNITED-STATES, S. Creaghead master, will sail for the above place in a few days. Apply on board opposite the Blue Stores. December 30

FOR TAMPICO. Schr. EM PEROR, capt. J.G. NAR-TICUR, having the best part of her freight engaged, will leave in eight days. For freight or passage, apply to SIMON CUCULLU, or to the master on board.

FOR HAVANA. The fine fast sailing schr. FUNG. dy to receive cargo, and will meet with despatch for freight of which or passage, having good accommodations, apply to the captain on board

oppusite Blue Stores, or to
dec 24 J. W. ZACHARIE & CO. 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. HEWES,

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. No. 9, Camp street 7

FOR HAVRE. The Brig AVIS Capt. WINSLOW will have immediate despatch. For freight of a few hundred bales of Cotton, apply THEODORE NICOLET & co.

FOR BOSTON. The fine new ship HELVETIA. B. F. MINER Master, is now loading up the Coast and will be ready in a few days to take in hight freight, for which apply to dec 21 THEODORE NICOLET & co.

FUR BOSTON 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 W.M. G. HEWES.

No. 9. Camp street. WANTED. A vessel of 250 to 300 tons burther for Europe, apply to STETSON & AVERY.

27 Camp street. FOR VERA-CRUZ. The superior fast suling schooner GENERAL GRODES, Hagne master, karing part of her cargo engaged, wil sail with desputch. For the residue of freight

or passage, having good accommodations, apply to the master on board, or to
Dec. 11 J. W. ZACHARIE & Co. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The solir. DART, Admis master, is ready to receive cargo, and is in

every respect a good vessel. The Attakapas and Appalachicola trade would be preferred. Saws below deck 500 barrels or the bulk thereof; sails well and is of easy draft of water. newed, but complete and general assortment of For further particulars apply to the captain on ,nov. 26 THOMSON & GRANT.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The fine new brig AVIS, stands A No. 1. Is coppored and copper fastened.

nov. 25 THEODORE NICOLET & co. OBLEANS BALL-ROOM.

On Saturday, 8th of January, A Grand Dress an MASQUERADE BALL.

No lady will be admitted who shall not have received a ticket of invitation; nor will any tickets for ladies be delivered on the day of the ball. The price of gentlemen's tickets is \$1.

BALL-ROOM, At the corner of Bourbon & Orleans streets,

On Saturday, January 8th, A GRAND FULL-DRESS BALL. ADMITTANCE—Gentlemen, \$1.
No ladies will be admitted without a persona ticket. Gentlemen will find a private room where they can deposit their canes, closks, hats, cember 30

COSTUMES FOR MASQUERADE BALLS.

MISS L. St. PAUL, no. 49, St. Peter, between Burgnndy and Dauphin streets, has the honor to inform the ladids of this city, that raving a large associment of fine costumes, her EE WALTON & Co. corner of Custom house and Levce streets, are just receiving morning till 9 o'clock in the evening, during the carnival, for ladies only.

NOTICE.—The subscribers having taken Mr. P. Hebbrad into partnership, their businets will, as heretofore, he conducted under the F. GILLET & co. firm of (ian 4)

LANDING FROM ship Alabama, from New-York, and fear sale by the subscribers, 50 arkins Goshen Butter, 25 casks Goshen Cheese.

100 boxes manufactured Tobasco, 8's, 12's & 16's to the pound.
THOMSON & GRANT. January 4 39, Levee street

WINE _50 quarter casks suremon quality dry Wine, receized per ship Sarah Raleton, from Gibraltar, for saile by
Jan. 4 Wm. G. HEWES.

SAIL CLOTH.—80 pieces first quality Rus. aia Duck, received per brig Envey, for sale WM. G. HEWES. No. 0, Gamp street. TO SUGAR PLANTERS.—Advances

will be made on sugar shipped to the States. Apply to 7. NAGER.

SALES AT AUCTION

WILL be seld positively without reserve to the highest bidder, at the Exchange coffee house, at 12 o'clock at neon, on THURSDAY the 20td instant

The Beg VULCAN, with sails, rigging and materials. The Brig new lies on the other side of the niver, at the yard of Messra. Brunet & Ashton, where she may be in the mean time inspected, The terms will be cach, but an indulgence of 6 a 12 months will be granted, if required, on adding bank interest, and giving approved endorsed notes.—The record has not an American American register, but an application has been made to congress for one and it is expected to be obtained—if received the purchaser will be entitled to it on paying the expense of the application, and other attendant expenses, but no warranty will be given on the subject. 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 Tchoupitoulas and Thomas streets, the following Property surrendered by William Towille to his creditors:

An establishment for the manufacture of soap and candles, consisting of two boilers, three re-ceivers, four ash tubs, sixteen soup frames, two tallow pans, 350 candle moulds, three balances f-c. Also, a quantity of salt, rosin, fat, ashes, lime oc. The whole to be removed from the premises within ten days after the adjudication. TERMS-Three months credit for approved stes, endorsed to the satisfaction of the syndic. december 7

BATON ROUGE CATHOLIC CHURCH LOTTERY.

2d class for 1831.

To be drawn positively on Wednesday January 19th 1831. HIGHEST PRIZE \$12,000. SCHEME. 1 PRIZE OF 10,000 IS 10,000 1 66 66 4.000 4,000 1. 66 1800 1800 1 66 66 66 1,200 1.200 1 66 66 800 1 66 66 688 66 688 6. 600 3600 66 866 800 1800

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ranted to draw not less than \$16, half and quarter packages at the same rate. Apply at the Manager's Office. jan 6

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No. 81, Chartres-street. FRESH LIME JUICE IN DEMIJOHNS,

The subscriber has recently imported direct rom Cuba, a supply of very FRESH LIME JUICE, received in demijohns, and for sale by the single one or quantity. Apply to W. SMITH. jan 5 ; Seed store, 55 Royal street, N. B. A constant supply of Havana Sweet-

FRESH HAVANA SWEETMEATS The subscriber has just landed an invoice of hoice Harana Sweetmeats, including times, oranges, citrons, guaras, hicacus, pine-apples and ginger; which are offered for sale either by the

ozen, half dozen, or single glass. .The above, have been put up expressly to order, in small, but convenient sized glasses. Ap-Seed store 55 Royal street.

CANDLES & HAY. 60 BOXES sperm candles 4s. 3s. & 6s. 32 bules hay landing from brig Mar ret, for sale by

N. B. A constant supply of fresh LIME STREET.

STETSON & AVERY. Jan. 4 DORK & LARD .- New mess and prime doc 22 STETSON & AVERY, Camp st.

BALE ROPE, FLOUR & OIL. Nentucky bale rope, best quality; fresh Ohio flour; linseed and sperm oil---for sale by dec 22 STETSON & AVERY, Camp at. INSEED OIL TO Burrels just received and for ale by STETSON & AVERY.

dec 17 27 Camp street. THE subscribers offer for sale, 13 quarter and half quarter casks old and superior Madeira wine,

11 casks and 12 cases old and superior Sicilly Madeira wine. 350 reams wrapping paper, 150 hoxes and half boxes fresh chocolate,

50 packages baling and sewing twine, 160 coils cordage, various sizes, 50 do. white rope, 20 boxes Faxon's axes dec 18 LINCOLN & GREEN. BERAL ADVANCES made on shipments of Sugar, Molasses and Cotton

to New-York. Apply to THOMSON & GRANT. No. 39. Levee street INDIGO, 27 Surones best quality Guatimala indigo for sale by M. S. ISRAEL & co.

40 Toulouse street. STAVES. Best quality of Pipe Staves, constantly on hand, for sale by
M. S. ISRAEL & Co. No 40. T plouse street, between Royal and

dec 7. Chartres. TO LET AT A REDUCED PRICE. Until the first of October next, the Store formerly occupied by the late Calvin Porter, No. 19, Levee street, well calculated for a Grocery or Hardware store. Apply

dec 11 LEE. WALTON & Co. BLANKETS.—A constant supply of Gra-LANKETS.—A con-nier's French Blankets, at J. MAGER. nov 26

STRAY HORSES. The following animals were brought before the Syndic of the 3rd district of Jefferson Parish, and left upon the plantation of Mr. B. F. Lebreton, viz: an American house of bay colour, and without brand. A small correl orse, with a star in his forhead, and short mil. A small red or bay mare, with her colt. Baid mare has a brand upon the left thigh, which is illegible. In case the said animals shall not be claimed before the 18th of January 1831, they will be sold on that day, agreeably to law, dec.31 EDWARD GUILLOTTE.

25 Dollars Reward RANAWAY from the subscriber on the 14th inst., an American negro, called
HENRY,
about 35 years aid, 5 feet 6.

bout the vegetable market, where he has been employed. This negro is rather brown than black, and has lost several seeth from the usper

jaw.

The above reward will be given to w shall lodge the said negro in any jail of the gh or return him to his mistress.
THE WIDOW ST. AMAND.

Jefferson Parish, right beak of the River.