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The communication of An Old Bachelor' was received too late on Thursday evening, to admit of its appearance in our paper of yesterday. It is published to-day.

The Argus is under a misapprehension in regard to the correspondent of the Boston Courier, whose letters from this section of the Union have lately appeared in that paper. That correspondent is not one of the editors of the Courier, but a son of the editor-(Mr. Buckingham) a youth of great promise.

MEXICO. By the Brig Gen. Victoria, arrived on the right of the 27th instant from Vera Cruz we received the papers of that place up to the 10th folly had always such powerful auxiliaries as of flowers, and beautiful blossoms. He took inst., to either with a suppliment to the Censor of the 8th, which contains a despatch of Gen. Bravo addressed to the supreme governmen, tdated at Cindad de los Bravos on the 2d; by which he announces that he has just vanquished the pable evidence that "the world's not worthless may flow on, and springs gush out in every clime, Castilian blood running with youthful warmth little enemy commanded by Guerrero and Alvarez, having five times successively, dislodged it puciate on Mrs. Cowell's spirited performance of from the fortified positions which it occupied .---The army abandoned three pieces of canon belonging to the Castle of Acapulco, which they had mounted upon field carriages. There now remains only the band of Mongay and Juan Cruz, which was at Sochipala, and Col. Vincont Convalez tad gone in pursuit of it. Thus, although from the papers before us, it appears find fault with Mr. Scott's portliness. We do that the country is far from enjoying that perfect not envy their acumen; they are licensed critics; some of transpallity which some writers have the complaisance to talk of the party of Guerrero, as we stated in publishing our last accounts, is usdoubtedly abandened by the people.

as an are if great tolerance and benignity; but and with hind depends whether it shall bear the which, in reality, is only designed to excite division in the ranks of the opposing army, by means of which diey hope to rid themselves of lip is curled into an involuntary smile. Whendreaded by the existing government. Finally it is proposed among other things, not only to exofficers to the grade of Lieut. Col. inclusive, who have taken part in the revolt, provided they lay down their arms and place themselves at the disposal of government within a limited period: whilst above that grade, the revolted officers have nothing but death to hope for if they persist, and exile from the country for six years in case they shall surrender. The merits of such a proposition will be appreciated without com-

In his speech at the opening of the session the Vice President announces to the two houses that he will shortly submit to them a me sing the ballads of a nation and I shall rule treaty of amity and commerce which has been it."

concluded with the United States of the North. His excellency further adds, that the national debt, far from having increased during the last year, as was apprehended, had actually been reduced more than \$1,590,000.

Besidetheses details which are gathered from our private correspondence, we give below a translation of three letters from Vara Cruz, copics of which, in Spraigh, we have been favor ed with by a gentleman resident in this city.

we should be glad to be assured of more fully.

VERA CRUZ 24th December. The state of affairs here is highly favorable; for the people are at length convinced that the prever of interested and designing men. The inserrection in the south has been in no degree so tained; on the contrary, the inconsiderable for a assembled by the revolutionists at great expense, have been daily diminishing. Our present government composed of moderate citiizens, has acquired the influence due to the wisdom and impartuality of its measures, and its exections to establish peace and order and promote the public welfare.

December 28. The condition of the republic is daily ameliorating; thanks to the rectitude and wisdom of the general government, and of the several States, which perfectly harmonize. This is of reconciliation presented by Barragan; the dangers which threatned the execution of it were pre-aptly perceived, but excited no alarm, and

e scheme itself has passed to oblivion. the most enlightened citizens who will not fail to give us laws calculated to restore peace and harmony among us.

The nation is seriously engaged about the conenmination of its happiness, by restoring peace and obedience to its government. The dissentients are every where discomitted. Their principal bands, commanded by Guerrero, Alvarez, no I Codultos, have been completely overthrown; the twofirst by Bravo, & the latter by Col. Otero. Others have solicited the pardon of government, and the coast of Ojaca is already tranquilized. Peace will soon be permanently established and order and obodience to the laws will be restored to our country which has the happiness to be governed by wise rulers, and its faithful citizens are bent upon annihilating the germ of revolutions. The state of the country is at this moment highly flattering, and we have every reason to hope that the future will exhibit the reign of liberty, and a pleasing spectacle of the civic virtues of our difficens.

Unfortunately there exists discontented and ill disposed men, who, if it were in their power, would involve their country in ruin; and these by their factions publications, teeming with falschoods, have given to certain sections of the sometry the misguided direction which they have is a seen to take. There are nevertheless in the rame sections, good and patriotic citizens tile you self, who combat and counteract these incendiary publications. This reflection consoles and rejoices those who desire the givry of their emery.

I send you a suppliment to the 878th No. of the Censor, which contains the news of Guerero's defeat.

(Communicated.) CAMP STREET THEATRE.

Mr. Editor:-I am passiontely fond of the drama, and generally a silent admirer. But when the charms lands. of external graces - a mould of features, in which we meet the rare union of eloquent expr. sion

ed those various qualities, and, blending them lier; saw that time was changing the carls of his into a perfect whole, wrung the plaudits of an hand; that his arm, now so stout and strong in admiring crowd. The narrow limits of a news- wielding his Spanish blade, must one day lose its paper article compel us to restrain ourselves power; and the hopes of bathing in this fountain within mere generalities; but were we to single out and renewing his youth, and that of those he Lady Raffle's winning levity or Bromzeley's But fortunately Lord Priory's honest confidence, and Lady Priory's unswerving dignity are pal-

We sincerely wish we had room to exquite." lady Raffle's character Mr. Caldwell's pointed portraiture of Chomme à bonnes fortunes-Mrs. Rowe's matropal grace, and old Gray's bulnt honesty. We would tail in our duty were we to allow Messrs. Scott, Field and Cowell to pass without an honorable mention of their efforts. Another writer has already done justice to Mr. Scott's abilities, and we are glad to say he has not yet deceived he expectations of his well wishers. Some -find or make a fault is your only true criticism. For our part we can laugh at a stupid performer only an "Hagle's talon" &c.: and. with the author of the Rosciad, presume to think that talent is not merely to be looked for "in any The executive authority has proposed for the set circumference of waist." Mr. Field conapprobation of Congress a plan of annaesty times to deserve well of the lovers of the drama; which the journal under its patronage, speak of the is in the spring of life; -there stands the tree,

certain leaders whose influence will always be ever we feel splenetic, we'll "throw physic to the dogs ' and go to him for relief. The new comedy of Perfection was enacted as an after-piece. To name the piece is to iden tend a pardon, but to retain in their places, with tify Miss Fisher. The principal parts were their pensions, emoluments &c. all soldiers and perfectly sustained by this facinating young la dy and our talented manager. We never saw him act to better advantage; and promise him an

promised fruit. While we are penning this ar-

ticle, old Oliver's time-worn countenance and

increase of time from this character: That famp, which shone in scattered rays be-

Collected now, breaks forth with double pow'r, Charles Paragon! on this thy trophics raise,

Inferior daly to fair Clara's praise! As for Miss Fisher, could we collect all that is forcible in language, and overpowering in admiration, we would throw it together to express our enthusiasm. But there are such contradic tions as "things felt the most, least unrevealed." With a slight change in the words of an eminent character, Miss Fisher might well say "let

Kate Kearney is not the child of imagination; she stood before us—captivated the ear—subdued the soul, and reason recled before the this bewitching theme; we feel that we have barely touched it-we would like to dwell upon it; but, alas, though "Gods and men" do, "columns" will not allow us. So we part with the hope that Kate O'Brien will again wizzard an Orleans audience and cheer an hour or two of the life of AN OLD BACHELOR.

We have translated them almost fitterally; of the French, in 1812, is become now the te because they expresses opinions in which we ror of the clergy and the idel of the liberals. Mido not entirely concur. They give such an placed him at the head of the guerilla, heretofore idea of the present state of things in Mexico as commanded by his nephew, who had been taken prisoner by the French When, at the beginning of 1810, he took the command of the guerilla, they amounted to 400 men, badly organized; and four years after, at the end of the war. offorts of some to excite revolutions, have not they were eleven thousand men, perfectly equipfor object their happiness, but the elevation to ped and disciplined. It is astonishing how he could thus have increased his forces, being always in the heart of the French armies, surrounded on all sides, closely watched, and vigilantly pursued, and having, in these four years, engaged with them in more than one hundred skir mishes and battles. After the war, he was the first who rose in favour of the constitution, but he wis ansucressful & obliged to fly from pain. In 1820 he returned, and held some military command up to 1822, when he was appointed commandant-in-chief of the constitutional army of Catalonia. His opponent, Eroles, had upwards of thirty thousand men, supported by France, and was in possession of two fortresses. Mina could only muster fifteen thousand men. manifest from the answers returned to project many of whom were provinced militia, the worst of reconstillation the answers returned to project many of whom were provinced militia, the worst of reconstillation that the many in Static Natural to the discourse of the control of troops in Spain. Notwithstanding these discour-The meeting of the national a sembly on the Ist of January, will give a thisking blow to the afterwards attacked a numerous French army, revolution in the south, which is even now in infinitely superior in numbers to his own; he opit: last agonies. The houses are composed of posed the enemy with determined courage, and was the only of c of the five constitutionalist generals-in-chief who remained faithful in he cause of liberty and of his country. Af ter the dissolution of the Cortes he went to England, where he now resides .- Mina enjoys the highest reputation amongst the liberals of Spain, and so fearful is the government of this distinguished man, that they regularly employ agents to watch his motions. An anecdote will prove the light in which Mina is looked at by this government. Two years ago the Spanish ministers a London sent an express to the government, telling them that Mina had left, with the greatest ey a while, but was subsequently received into secreev, the place where he resided, near Lon-favor, and was employed in the service of his don; and the only news they had been able to obtain about his destination was, that he had gone towards the sea, -The ministers were alarmed; orders were sent to all the generals commanding the coasts to be ready for an attack; artillery and troops were seen marching in all directions, &c. In the heighth of the confusion, another despatch was received from the minister, announcing that Mina was very quietly tak-ing sea-baths at Hastings, and all the orders were countermanded, not without a great deal of laugh-

ter from the liberals .- Athenaum. From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. FLORIDA. - We have heretofore had occasion o refer to the popular Lectures of S, L. Knapp Esq. on history, delivered before the Mercautile Library association in Clinton Hall, and which continue to be numerously attended. We have the pleasure this evening of furnishing our readers with an extract from one of the recent lectures on an interesting portion of our country. The story of De Gourgues has been beautifully told by one of the first writers of our country. and Florida was cetted as an equivalent to En-The history of Florida scema indeed fruitful in gland. It was thought important to England, told by one of the first writers of our country. romantic incidents and traditions. Ponce De stime time, as she could refit her fleets at Nova Leon (from whose expedition Godwin took the idea of his celebrated novel) did not, as we be lieve, sail in quest of the fountain of life, from old Spain, but was a colonist in one of the It-

with the wischery of select beauty, attract our gaze; when feelings, stripped of all the fripperies of paltry art, away our passions, and music claimed by the English, from the fact of its besoftly sealing from the lips, appeals to our heart. I say discovered by the Cabots; but the English from the fact of its besoftly sealing from the lips, appeals to our heart. I say discovered by the Cabots; but the English from the fact of its besoftly sealing from the lips, appeals to our heart. I say discovered by the Cabots; but the English from the fact of its discovered by the Cabots; but the English from the fact of its discovered by the Cabots; but the English from the fact of its discovered by the Cabots; but the English from the fact of its discovered by the Cabots; but the English from the fact of its discovered by the Cabots; but the English from the fact of its discovered by the cabots, but it was not named until tragedy, no terms, that the correct performance of comedy is more added that. The fact in the New World, there was a founting, more remarkable than Helicon, or that of Jupiter Ammon, which latter run by cold by dog, and the property, according to the legend, the thoroughly acquainted with the tactics of the beau World had the property, according to the legend, sometimes with all the spirit and elegance of one thoroughly acquainted with the tactics of the beau monds. At one time fleering or laughty—at another volatile or thoughtful, she artfully blending them into a perfect whole, where the same time was changing the bands of the spirited chevating and shore have time fleering or laughty—at of bestowing youth upon those who drank or another volatile or thoughtful, she artfully blending them into a perfect whole, where the same time was changing the bands of the spirited chevating them into a perfect whole, where the same time was changing the bands of the spirited chevating them into a perfect whole, where the same time was changing the bands of the spirited chevating them into a perfect whole, where the same time was changing the same time will reach be the day and Saturday. Passangers for time—in some parts for single parts for singl

one particular situation, in which Miss. Fisher's loved, became the desire of his heart. He sold unrivalled talent showne in all its splendor, we his estate-fitted out a small squadron, and bent would name the prison scene, with her father, his course to the western confinent, and struck Our heart strings were strung to the highest it at Florida, then without a name. It is said one-cach fibre was touched with sensibility, by some, that he first discovered land on Easter and the tears of the audience blotted out all the day, which in the Spanish ritual, is the festival follies of Miss Dorillon and absolved the errors of thowers; or according to others the name a of a mind, warped, but not corrupted. Indeed if rose from seeing the country one vast wilderness possession of the country in the name of the king elegant accomplishments, a very stoic would of Spain; but after wandering about as much as be but feebly armed with the shield of reason .- he dared, for fear of the natives, he returned without making any attempt at a settlement, or even discovering his hoped for fountain .- Helicon

> but the fountain of perpetual youth must be be vond the stars. "Flowers a new running season bring,

But faded beauty has no second spring." In 1528, Pamphilio de Norvacz suiled to Flor da with 400 men, and penetrated into the country, but neither he, nor his followers were ever

ard of more. In 1539, Fernando de Soto, formerly a gallant lieutenant under Pizarro, conquered the country, but lost his fortune and his followers, o greater part of them, and died broken-hearted n three years from the commencement of his

In 1562, Coligny, then high admiral of France Protestant, fearing the rising spirit of intoler ance among the catholics, belon to look about for some asylum in case of extremities.

In 1563 he sent Rebault with a small numer of persons to commence a settlement, and Watts & co. promised a re-enforcement soon; but a civil war revented the fulfilment of his promise, as soon as he intended. Rebault built a fort. He imprudently sailed for France. Dissentions arose; sagacious grin, dance before our eye, and our and the remnant attempting to return to France, got out of provisions, and began to prey upon ne another. But from this frightful state they ere relieved by an English vessel.

In 1561, the admiral sent another expedition under M. Rene Landoniere. He was unequal to the task assigned him. Rebault come out again, and Landoniere was superceded. Rebault had not been in the harbor a week when a Spanish fleet arrived. A council of war was for strengthening the fort and meeting the foe there. Rebault was of a different opinion. Don Pedro Menendez, the chief of the Spanish exdediion, had received orders from Philip II. to drive the Hugenots out of Florida and settle it with Catholics. Rebault brave'y sailed out to attack the Spanish fleet: but most unfortunately was overtaken by a storm, and lost his vesselshis men only escaping. Mendez took advantage of the situation of Rebault, and pushed across the country before the French could return. Menen lez had 500 men. He reached the fort before Rebault could, and falling upon the garrison under Ladoniere, cut it up. Ladoniere with about 20 men escaped to the woods, and then got on board a French Shallop, and after suffering bales cotton, 26 tierres molasses, 54 bbls do, 14 much, reached England, and he and his followmagic of her eye. We know not how to leave ers were well entertained. A tragic fate awaithis followers, began a parley with Menendez. The wily Spaniard treated him with words of hope, but the moment he found the Frenchmen Tufts, H Robinson, J A Gillispy, W Goulden,

> but because they were heretics, and enemies to God," When information of this bloody deed reached France, it threw the whole population into paroxisms of grief and rage. Charles the IX. was called upon by every class of his subjects to demand justice. The tears of widows and orphans, and relatives, were shed at the foot of his throne in vain. But an avenger of blood was at hand. Dominique de Gourgues, a gen tleman of family and distinction, a protestant, brooded over this insult, outrage, and murder, until all other things were forgotten. He procured a squadron of three small vessels, and beat up for volunteers; and with 80 sailors and 150 troops, all solemn avengers of blood, he crossed the Atlantic and landed on the coast of Florida The Spaniards were 400 strong, well fortified in one large fort, and two small ones. They had plenty of the munitions of war, and were on fair military principles, equal to two thousand assailants, who might attempt to take them by

storm. Gourga's took the first fort garrisoned by 150 men, with but small loss. A portion of the soldiers of the large fort, who were sent to relieve the minor ones, were met, and cut up; and after this the main fortress fell into the hands of the French. The Spanish historians say that aging circumstances, in less than three mouths he completely destroyed the army under the sist him. This the French deny. The Spancommand of Eroles, took all their fortresses, and jurds then were led to the tre s on which were decaying remains were pointed at. The prisoners were then sacrificed to the manes of the Their carcases hung upon the saince boughs, labelled as an offset to the Spanish inscription. "I do not this as to Spaniards, nor as to mariners, but as to traitors, robbers and murderers." Gourgues razed the forts to the ground—took all he could find worth saving, and returned to his country. In Rochelle and Bordeaux he was received with all the honors of an ovation, and thence he proceeded to Paris, but the court did not receive him well. The king of Spain had demanded his head; but Charles although inclined to sacrifice him, did not dure to do it. Gourgues retired to Norman-

country. How dreadful are religious feuda! How de structive the spirit of intolerance. Thus ended the attempts of the French to colonize Florida The Spaniards kept a small force "iere after

1586, Sir Francis Drake p' cred St. Au

In 1665 it was plunder Capt. Davis, one of the Buccaniers. In 1702, Col. Mor ernor of Carolina attempted to take Flour and to annex it to the British dominions; but . Spanish fleet arriving at the time he was about pushing his operations he did not succeed. For thirty-eight years Florida was lest in quiet, when General Oglethorpe

the founder of Georgia, made an unsuccessful

attack upon it, (1740.) In the English and French wer of 1757, in which our country, then Colonies, bore the brunt of the fight, Havana was taken by the English; on the peace of 1763, when Canada was ceded to Greut Britain, Havana was given up to Spain, Scotis in summer, end touch all along the coast in her own harbors of Florida; these thirteen

Colonies being then theirs. In our war of the sovulution when France be lands.

The history of Florida is now a part of ou with England, and then retook Florida in 1781; own history, and it is therefore proper to give and at the general peace of 1788, it was guagan-

tend to her, by the shigh contracting parties.

Florita maniform this time, held by Spain until it will said to the United Stands.

If in adjusting the decree of tottlending, and well soon he admitted into the Union, along of the

members of the great bendierative supplies, of the One of the pleasurement of the subject, is that our government has paid in some measure, a dabt of gratitude out of it. It ready at Richardson's Hotel, Continuent or by making Languette a land-holder in the soil at the Basin Ry o'clock P. M. Monday, Thursdon's Languette a land-holder in the soil at the Basin Ry o'clock P. M. Monday, Thursdon's Languette a land-holder for the soil at the Basin Ry o'clock P. M. Monday, Thursdon's Languette and Languette

the enchanted waters that were to give perpetual youth to man. Would not an interpreter of ora-Would be not say that it did not gush forth for more than a centary after the all-believing. Don had looked for it in vain; that liberty, which first showed itself in "bubling runnels" along the Antlantic, spread as a fresh, north and west, and when risen to a flood was poured into Florida, to wash away the stains of history, and to give perpetual vigor to freedom, arts, commerce, agriculture, and all that makes the healthy hue on the checks of the genius of America. Is not the delusion of the Oracle honest? Would that old Sprin could bathe in these regenerating waters; feel her crimes and blood purged away; her superstition evaporating in the pure wave of the fountain, and find her old and richness through her veins once more.-Juan Ponce de Leon! This would indeed be such a discovery of your enchanted fountain, as

* The lecturer is mistaken. It was previous ly taken by a gentleman from Tennessee, in 1818, contrary to orders.

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PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

would satisfy one as romantic as yourself!

CLEARED. Schr Tita, Fernandez, Havana,

Durango, Kimball, Charleston, I. H Gale. Louisiana, Dias, Campeachy, Jose Prate ARRIVED.

Brig Diamond, Todd, Newburypout, eargo to Lincoln & Green; W W Caldwell; Cockayne

Brig Peruvian, Churchill, New York, cargo to White & co; L II Gale; Stetson & Avery; Peters 4 Millard; J G Washington; T Sloo ir; Young: Thomson and Grant: Bridge and Vose; R Layton; J G Greeves; Puech and Beit; T Holmes and order.

Brig William, Collins, Boston, enrgo. Ship Isaac Hicks, Foster, from Havre, consigned to R G L Depcyster, with a small cargo to L Pilic; Kohn & Bordier; M Gordon; Bordier & Fières; Perret & Charbonne'; Hubert: T Nicolet & co; V Dupas T Marot; L Millandon; Bonnabel, Forstall eo; P Romain; B Lacoste; L Duelaud; B Booth & co; G Ducatel; SC Bell: Madaine Lefebyre, and others: pas-sengers, F Frey, J Hepburn lady and daughter, G Lacouche: J Dumas, A Dumas, V Trenct, G Lemonier; A Lemonier, R Lemonier, V Borguis, T Dissart, C Oger, C Duberit, J Prieur, M M Thompson, I. Dumas 130 in the steerage Brig Nereus, Baxter, Bremen, cargo gin and

merchandize; 3 passengers, Schr Harmony, Leech, Grand Cayman, with apt Purdy, crew and passengers of ship Edward Downs-stranged on said Island. Steamer Post Boy, Herriman, from the passes,

owed to sea ship Charles Wharton; brought up snip Isaac Hicks, brig Nerdus.

Steamer Natchez, Myers, Natchez, with 025 ed Rebeult. He, against the opinion of many of Dubertrand; J Linton; Reynolds, Byrne & co: L Millaudon: F A Blanc; passengers, Mesars AP Andrews, Jr. J Payne, J Cage, A W

MINA.—This idol of the clergy and terror scription: "Not because they were Frenchmen, E Forstall; 136 to Wilkins & Lee; 25 F A Blanc: 126 P Dubertrand; 7 Cooper, Caruthers & co; 76 to N Cox; 6 A Fisk & co; 46 to J Linton: 17 N & J Dick 4 co; 45 J Hagan & co; 5 to order-51 passengers.

Steamer Belvidere, Green, Natchez, with 113 bales cotton to J Linton; 140 M White; 82 Reynolds, Byrne & co; 8 Williams & Lee: 2 Cooper, Caruthers & co; 1 E Forstall; 85 do. 100 bbls apples to owners on board.

The Brig WILLIAM, Capt. Collins. from Boston, is discharging cargo nearly opposite the Blue Stores. Consigness will please to attend to receiving their goods. N. B. Some goods shippwed at Boston on

board the brig Cygnet, for which bills of lading were signed, were transferred to the William.

Orleans Theatre.

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An opera in three acts, by MM. Scribe and

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On Saturday, 20th of January, A Grand Dress and

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No lady will be admitted who shall not have eccived 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 50.

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Nothing will be neglected to render this ball greeable to persons who shall be pleased to nor it with their presence.

Entrance for grown persons \$1 For Children under 13 years old 50 cents. After the children's ball, servants will not be cermitted to remain in the ball room, jan 27.

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Collins master, having the greater part of her cargo ready to go on board, will have despatch, for freight or passage apply on board or to jan 29 STETSON & AVERY. jan 29

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master on board, or to STETSON & AVERY.

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FOR HAVANA. The fine fast sailing schooner the state of the fine fast sailing schooner the state of the school o part of her cargo engaged and going on board, will sail in a few days. For balance of freight or passage, h aving good accommutations, apply to the capt on board, near the Ferry or to jan 11 J W ZACHARIE & Co.

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50,000 Nelec segurs in boxes of 100 each, just received and for sale by B. REES, No. 10 Chartres street. 57 HHDS. SUGAR deliverable on a plan-

tation 45 miles below the city by jan 27 THEODORE NICOLET & co RICE 168 whole & 28 half tierces prime, received per, Schr. Caroline from Charles ton for sale by W. G. HEWES.

jan 27 No. 9 Camp at. SPRERM OIL. 30 Casks of let quality Sperm Oil, for sale by STETSON 4 AVERY. jan 27 No. 27 Camp street.

LINSEED OIL & PEPPER. Barrels Linseed oil: and 50 bags Suma tra Pepper, for sale by jan 27 STETSON & AVERY. BALE ROPE.

116 Coils Kentucky Base Ivope, from Steam boat Huntress, and for sale STETSON & AVERY.

MAYORALTY OF NEW-ORLEANS.—
The price of fresh Flour being this day \$5 00 per barrel, according to the tariff the Bakers must give during the ensuing week, (which commences on Monday) 47 ounces of bread for a bit. D. PRIEUR, Mayor. jan 28

Ox CART WHEELS. -- 36 pair of Band of Music. in 26 on the tread, well adapted for the use of planters, for mie by

PARCAL M. TOURNE. jan 25 15, new Levee EMPTY MOLASINE CASKS. Empty molecuse casks—coopered and ready for filling, for sale by ALPHEUR GURNEY,

BALES AT AUCTION.

BY T. MOSSY. ON Saturday 20th inst, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, will be sold in the story of A, & Z. Cavelier, Royal states, to close arveral accounts, 10 casks old Claret wine; 300 cases St. Estéphe and Medoc charet; 50 cases and 38 baskets Champaigne; 15 boxes Beurgoyne wine. jan 88

BY P. A. GUILLOTTE. ON Suturday the 29th inst. at one o'clock P. M. at the ordinary place of sales, a SU-PERB LANDEAU, made to order in New-York; which was designed for four horses, and together with the harness. Is plated with brass.

Terms: 3 months credit; the purchaser giving a satisfactory endorsed note.

jan 37. DUBLIC SALE. -- Court of probate, Parists of Ascension.

Will be offered at public sale, pursuant to an order of the Probate Court for this parish, on Monday the 31st. of January, next, and masseding day, the following Described property, he-longing to the community which lately existed between Pierre Amirati & his Decessed Wife: —viz.

1. Two lots, situate in Donaldsonville, in this parish, de-signated on the plan of said town, by Numbers twenty two and twenty three, forming together a square, at the corner of of Iberville and Lafourche streets, measuring 120 feet front on each street, Together with all the buildings & improvements thereon, consist-

ing of a handsome frame house, a part of which is fitted up as a store, Kitchen, stables, a large Ware house; and other out-horses. 2. It tract of land, situate in the parish of Assumption, on the left bank of the bayou Lafourche, twelve miles below Donaldsonville, measuring three arpents seven fathoms and a half front, on forty deep, the lines running parallel, bounded above by the land of Francisco Hidalgo, and below by Antonie Vela's land.

3. Two female slaves, house servants, one 11 vears of age, the other 20

4. The stock in trade, consisting of Dry Goods, groceries, hardware &c. and some moveable property such as bousehold furniture &c. One undivided half of which belongs to the Community, which lately existed, Pierre Amirati de his deceased wife) situated in this parish on the left bank of the bayou Lafourche, one mile below Donaldsonville, measuring seven arpents, more or less in front, and forty in lepth, the lines running parallel, bounded above by the land of Joseph Fontelet, and below by Joseph Hidalgo's together with all the buildings. thereon, consisting of a new and extensive frame Sugar house, Corn houses, negro Cabins, a

mail Dwelling house &c. Also 19 Slaves, viz: twelve men, six women, and a child: 8 yoke of oxen, 15 horses, 8 mules, and all the farming utensils attached to the said plantation. -'I'he usufract, for about two years, of a small tract of land measuring about thirty THE copper-fastened brig PROG superficial arpens, situate a few arpens below the said plantation, and belonging to Antoine heavy freight for the above port. Apply to the Milliano, subject to an annual rent of fifty Dol-

Terms of Sale: The plantation (in partnercamp street, ship between Amirati & Boyer, with all the slaves, horses, mules, oxen and farming utensils attached to the same, and the usufruct of Antoine Millian's land in 5 equal annual instalments, in March of each of the years, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, and 1836, the purchasers giving their notes, with security in solido, or with approved ndorsers, at the option of Mesers. Amarati and Boyer divided in such sums, as they may require; payable at such places as they may elect xaring mortgage on the property sold, and interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum, from the time they become due, until final payment.

The tract of land in the parish of Assomption. the lots in Donaldsonville, and the two house servants, payable in 3 equal instalments, in March of each of the years 1832, 1833, and 1834, the purchasers giving their notes with Sc eurity in solido, or with approved indorsers, at the option of Pierre Amirati; said notes made pavable at a specif on the property sold, and interest at the rate of ton per cent per annum, from the time they become due, until final payment.

All the moveable property, payable in April next, the purchasers giving security in solido, to the satisfaction of Pierre Amirati. The sale will begin at 10 o'clock A M on the

EDWARD DUFFEL, Judge. january 20

MARSHAL'S SALES.

Azure Fils vs. Charles Rainville. BY virtue of a writ of feiri facies to me directed by the Hon. B. Beaurogard associste Judge of the city court. I shall expose for sale, on Saturday the 5th of February next at 12 o'clock at moon, at the exchange cuffee house corner of St. Louis and Ohartress streets: an old Spanish saddle, and one Grey horse seizjan 27

L. DAUNOY, Marshall,

NOTICE. THE undersigned, wishing, to adjust all claims connected with his office for the last year, requests all persons having unsettled accounts, either with himself or his deputies, to present or otherwise make known the nature and amount of them, with the least practicable delay. L. DAUNOY, marshall.

MENAGERIE SEVENTY-FIVE LIVING ANIMALS. or THREE Exhibitions united.



THE public is respectfully informed that Mesars. Purdy, Macomber, Carley, Wright d-Birchard have united their exhibitions for a short time, and are now exhibiting at the corner of Orleans and Royal streets, near the Orleans Theatre, where a place has been nearly fitted up for the reception of Ladies and Gentlemen. Hours of Exhibiton from 10 o'clock A. M. to 5 P. M., and in the evening, from half past six to half past 9 o'clock.

Season Tickets may be had at the door during the hours of exhibition. Day visitors will not be admitted in the eveing without a second payment. Entrance for people of color second door Royal street.

N. B. During the day, the place will be handsomely decorated-and in the evening brilhaptly illuminated. Admittance one dollar-children under 12 years and servants half price. The Exhibition will be accompanied with a

jean 246 ANDING from the Steamboas Red River, from the Foundry of S. & J. Stacker, Ten-Horizontal and perpendicular Sugar Mills, of several sizes and approved Construction.

Sugar Kayrams, 24 a 80 inches.

GRATE BARR END FERRACE MODIFIES jan 19