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NEW-ORLEANS FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1831.

We learn, by the arrival of the brig Qos Her remos, from Havana, that a vessel had arrived there reporting that France had declared WAR equinst Austria; that the armies were marching id, finally, that hostilities must have begun by April the 8th. This news wants confirmation.

After a close examination of the papers, recrived by last Wednesday's mail, we find but very little that can be added to our former extracts. In voin have we sought for a single artiele, indicating any thing like positive determinstion on the part of the french ministry; as to torong affairs the same indecision the, same pusillanimity are to be traced throughout. In the home policy we meet with the unchanging recurrence of the same paliry integues—the same pliancy, and, we might add, the same duplicity soil against such a system of government. The sive conspiracy in various parts of Spain.—Orbegauge of the opposition papers, however, daily acquires a degree of virulance which is in the same ratio with the protection, which they meet with from the mass of the people. Whatver may be the recondite intentions of the philorassian ministry, the present state of things should be so-for the second act of the great Jaman of July 1830 would not be soon at an end. ertain it is, at least, that the entastrophe would of for ever fatal to all that bear the name of a mager branch of the strain.

In the meantime this irresolution—this inert tos of the Perier ministry and of the former o es to which it came as a complement procaces in France, alike abroad and at home, the most deplorable effects. The party of the Cartists, whose strength and influence, whatever ency be said to the contrary, must not be slighted, are sufficiently powerful to do much harm; and trusting to the apathy of the nation beal a your front and lavish their praises, even in the bosom of the Chamber, on the tyrant, who caused their exertions to machinate, revolutionize, and testions, lies palsied by the torpedo-teach of Grog. a metivity. They dare not prosecute the plots of the fautors of the fillen dynasty, through the 4-ar-shameful fear !-of incensing the absolute no archs, who superintend every act of the Crench government; yet condemnations increase spon every shout of indignation, which bursts the most efficient means of increasing in an starming degree, the exasperation of minds already wound up to fearful irritation, and of marrying the term of its existance, or the comrig of a catastrophe, which no frenchman can contemplate without a thrill of horror.

Europe, above all on those nations, which, se faced by the pompous glare of the promises of July, have shaken off their too heavy yoke, in the hope of establishing, under the ægis of cinnous with the spirit of the age; the soul is e pully agonized, & the better feelings of our nature are collisted in their behalf. Belgium, handed over to the stupidity of the infamous London protocol manufacturers, struggles in vain to cast oil the provisional, and obtain an established government; there also the faction, which holds up the pretensions of an expelled dynasty, marshals boldly -toudly proclaims its intentions, and calls on the people to overthrow the work of the national congress. Intestine throes rack this unfortunate country; and the Dutch, inspirited, both by these fat delisensions, and the upail anathy of the schi-styled protectors of Belgian land, and devastate its frontiers, conscious that the Belgian army may not pursue, and chastise their dastardly aggression; for then the London congress and the crowns, it which represents would rise from their enduring slumber.

If we cast our eyes on the other sections of

Polan I, blood-streaming and depopulated has bid farewell to the last glimpse of hope; her valorous children will ! reathe their last on heaps of ashes and corpses rather than crouch to the tanguinary descendant of the Scythian, who riots in their life-blood: we know they will: but fat, plethoric-looking man, somewhat less than what gloomy consolation for the friends of free- five feet high; he has a very large head, with selves in a wild, barren, wintry region, the dodom and patriotism! Shame, eternal shame will long black hair, small piercing eyes, and a comsettle on the brow of the french ministry, whose plexion of the deepest scarlet, alike expressive criminal indifference shall have allowed the ac-

The revolution of Italy has passed like a Trans Balcanian,) the additional one of the Seshadow: in a campaign of a few days the Aus- mover (or the Tea Kettle.) I have said that merican, from those who have had the best and trian bayonets have Jriven it back into nothing. | Count Diebitsch owes his fortune to his face; ness .- And this campaign was undertaken after the sequel will show how. He is the second son tion, we should judge that his general bearing it the empty vaunts of a french minister; or rather it was made his in a proper to the staff of the most staff of the empty values of a french minister; or rather it was made his in a proper hi it was under his immediate consent; since he sian army, and obtained a company in the Impehad been satisfied with barely protesting against rial Guard. It was at this time that the king of thanunder the middle height, 11 figure well & the occupation of the papal states. But even Poussia came on a visit to the Russian Autoerat, firmly set, and his movements rather rapid than this superfluous protest has been slighted. What and it so happened that it was Captain Die graceful .- All his gestures are those of prompt must be the cowardice of the cravens, who thus allow the obstacles which they would have ruis.

bitsch's turn to mount guard. The Emperor ness and energy. His high, expansive forchead foresaw the ridiculous figure the little Captain is a phrenological curiosity. A deep indenture allow the obstacles which they would have raised, to be contem; toonsly laughed away? How desired a friend delicately to hint to him that it of eventuality, locacity, and individuality, into could the inhurcanity which enfolds their hearts, would be agreeable to his imperial master if he fine effect; while those immediately aboveif they authorize, by maction, the slaughter of would resign the guard to a brother officer,-A- comparison, causality and gatety-are equally rei's w beings, and the aunthitation of the choice- way goes the friend, meets the little Captain, and remarkable. His eyes, which are deeply set, est of Europe's children!

Equality as unfortunate as the Italians, he, "Vempereur dit, et il fant convenir, que search of something. But it is his mouth that the patriots of Spain had but one day of vous arez l'extérieur terrible." This "delicate has the strongest pretensions to singularity of success; the scatiold and the bullets of Ferdi hint' that his exterior was too terrible to be seen character. An inflexible firmness from its exnand's satellites soon dispersed them. In this instance we can trace the same indifference, the same apathetic unconcern on the part of the French ministry; nay more the Spanish patriots, who had sought a retuge in France, have been indignantly persecuted; they have been forbidden to band with their brothren, who were expiring under the brand of the royal army.

And whilst die excipation of nations, which might have become powerful cilies of France, is cold y by talowed the at some rulers are far from relang in rickes, suplandess: Prusia and tusses is exhauting the runninsity of her reconcess both in a car and in money, to remould Protestant.-Keppel's Journal. that moving colours, which shook the empire in lold: they all stand ready, a struggle with kingdom as large as Spain, with as fine a cli- from Buckingham in England, settled in Ameri

have concentrated their forces in such a manner parrors and treasures, the certain religion of A. came established in the state of New York. nave concentrated their forces in such a manner terrors and terrors and terrors, the certain religion of A. came established in the state of New York.—

as to be able to meet the shock. Such is the frice. They are going on-a la Francisce in all the was born at Barlington, on the Dels ware, in York of the ministers of Louis-Phillip; such the wretched situation into which they have compelled the Moors to 1769, and was removed at an early age to Coordinate was their streets, and do not despair of making. From place, of which he has given an interesting account in The Fioneers." At 13, there was their country; this unavoidable war—this war which may be averted for a few days—a ventilated the streets and reduced an another the streets and reduced few weeks—but which lawless necessity impe- grels, that infested the streets, and reduced an es- that gave a character and color to his after life riously calls for;—this war, which the enthusiasm of the nations of Europe had, in due time.

They have built an opera-house, ordering has dready reaped the rich result. On his maris now necessary to reclaim her honor, and might be attended with most disastrons consequences. We own, with deep regret, that we foresce great misfortunes imminent of the nations of the eastern world.

Further extracts from the late foreign Intelli-

gence. SPAIN.

A letter of the 26th March, from Bayonne, says: "A report prevails that the Spanish Constitutionalists who had escaped the Royalists, have taken possession of Malaga."

A letter from Madrid of the 22d inst. states

brought into action to deceive the national opin- that numerous arrests have taken place in that capital, which have afforded proofs of an extenders had been issued for organising military commissions in the provinces,

A letter from Leghora of March 18th, mentions that the stoppage of the mail from Rome was ascribed to various causes .- to the fall of Civita Castellana, apprehensions of banditti, and for assign ministry, the present state of things disturbances in Rope. In an Gazette de France amout be protracted much longer without superthicing a new crisis; and God forefend it that a body of five or six hundred revolted Bologuese had moved from the direction of Aquapendente, whence it intercepted the communiarion with Rome. But it is impossible that this body can maintain themselves in a country where all the rustic population remain faithful to Bourbon, without any distinction of the elder or the Holy Apostolic See, and the principal reason for the delay of the couriers must be the state of the roads, in consequence of melting of the snows and swelling of the rivers." The Leghorn letter says, "It is probable as is asserted, that the Italian refugees collected in Corsica have effected a landing on the Roman coast." The guards on the coast were on the alert.

Norrolk, may 7. Mediterrnean Squadron .- A friend in the Mediterranean Squadron has very politely forwarded to us by the U. S. ship Fairfield, a list of the officers attached to the frigates Frandy- ter becomes ide: titled in this manner with that wine and Constellation, and sloop of war Conthe lawless efficient of French blood; in the cord of the 10th February last, when they were provinces their worthy acolytes are tircless in all lying at Mahon. It will be an additional item to the pleasing intelligence given yesterdey, of of itself. His is no flecting or narrow renown so much harmony and fellow-ship evisting areed dissensions. The country is depopulated nong the officers composing our public force on order to swell the ranks of the army-agriculthat station, that out of the whole ship's company tere has become stationary, and commerce the of the frigate Brandywine, amounting to 436 excat means of existence to the body of civilized souls, only one hundred and sixty read draw their

The Jamaica Courant of the 20th of April Royal, that all the vessels of war, at present in Capt. Parry, could hardly have excited more port, should hold themselves in readmess to procced to sex at a moment's notice. The destination of several of these vessels is not known, and it is merely conjectured. Many surmises are aon the partizans of the more ment. Such is float; but the most prevalent are, that they are the internal state of France: -thus it is that the destined for Carthagena, and the neighbouring counistry of the 13th of March have struck upon ports on the Main, to afford protection to Erifish subjects, and British interests, in the present distracted state of that wretched country. We almost hope, that Admiral Colpays may have in structions to take possession of some strong-hold, and retain possession of the same until the affairs of that country are settled, as a place of mer, refuge for British subjects residing in Colon-

OFFICIAL NOTICE,

Porto Rico, of 2d April, 1831.]

His: to define ate the character of its people, to this: to define ate the character of its people, to the paint its scenery; to exalt in its acquirements.

Grant; J II Field & co; and the master. and the Intendant of the same, anxious for its prosperity, after noticing the effects produced by the Royal Order of 7th November last, and being persuaded of the ne cessity not only of facilitating the importation of foreign Flour in the ports of said Island, since none comes from Spain, but also to encourage the exportation of its own produce, which for brought to his labors. We never met with novwant of vessels to export the same is accumulating without the means of disposing of it; with a view to accomplish these important objects have agreed and resolved .- That the duty imposed by the Royal Order aforesaid on national and foreign Flour shall cease, though its other provisions will continue in force, requiring in future only the duties that were exacted in Pecember last; and that the necessary orders to or four times in the same work, it it be necesthat effect be given to all the Collectors of the sary that the reader should have an accurate outindependence, unremittingly harass the devoted revenue through the Island, to be in force from the moment of their reception; that this order be communicated to the Island of St. Thomas, and made public there and in the United States,

> Porto Rico, 30th March, 1831. Pribas Tromas de Cordova, Secretary of the Government.

true copy-Blas Garcia de Peña, Secretary of ping of the sails. Amidst such scenes as these, the Intendency.

THE "BALEAN PASSER." Field-Marshal Count Diebitsch is a little of his devotion to cold punch and of a certain irascibility of temper, which has elicited from the complishment of Nicholas' ferocious projects! useromy or emper, which are Zabaleunski for would cut at the head of the tall grenadiers, and across its open surface throws the lower organs bluntly tells him that the Emperor wishes him have a wild, stormy, and restless expression, as not to mount guard with his company; for, adds if they scorned sleep, and were perpetually in at the head of troops not remarkable for their pression when silent, but when he speaks, it good looks, so irritated the future hero of the seems as though he held all the passions and Balcan, that, with his natural warmth of temper, feelings of the heart under his command, and he begged to resign, not his turn of duty only, could summon them to his lip at pleasure. It is but the commission he held in the R ssian army; then that he rives the attention more than any and being a Prussian, and not a Russian subject, living writer-not excepting Wordsworth .desired to be allowed to return to his native David, the French sculptor, in his fine burst of promotion in the line. He has subsequently ed it in majesty, yet denied it not the gentler made himself so useful in that part of the service, graces that should ever adorn greatness. where beauty was not indispensible, that the late Emperor placed him at the head of the General Staff, which situation he held when the reignstated are million to succeed Count armor patrice is in him a passion that never sub Wittgenstein in the chief command. He is a sides; he is devotedly attached to his country

siasm of the nations of Europe had, in due time, the wealthy Moors to put down their names on ringe with a daughter of John Peter De Lancy. warmly welcomed and turned to purposes of the box list, and subscribe, as becomes patrons of West Chester County, New York, he quitvolved no danger;—nothing but what would private boxes in the theatre, to which the ladies to composition. They have arranged a circle of ted the navy, and devoted-himself to composition. Mr. Cooper's first work was published in of the reveral Harems have keys, and where they listen to Italian songs, learn to be delighted with romantic lovers of Europe, and turn over a come popular in many cities—in London, Paris, have conduced to the glory of France, this war of the several Harems have keys, and where leaf in humane nature which no Algerine Houri Florence, and Dresden. ever turned before. A detachment of dancing masters has been brigaded for the service, and modistes from Paris, are rapidly opening shops in the 'Grande Rue Royale.' The ladies are, as might be expected, in raptures with the change, and go out shopping with the air of an elegante of the fauxbourg St. Germain.

Galignani daily communicates to the Algerine coffee-house the news of a world of which they heretofore knew no more than of the degistar, All is gaity, gesticulation, and the march of intellect. I a great three-tailed bashaw feels disposed to express the slightest dislike of the new been different. The whisperings of prejudice, regime, they order him to be shaved, dispossess jealousy, and national dislike that were occuhim of his turban, pipe, scymetar, and send sionally audible here, do not reach him there. him to learn the manual exercise under one of He appears to be perfectly at his case-sensible their sergeants. The remedy is intallible. In of the estimation, but not over-estimation, in twelve hours a revolution is effected in all his which he is held by all sects and parties. Yet ppinions; he learns the French art of looking elighted under all circumstances, and returns from the drill a changed man. The offending Mauritanian, is disciplined out of him, and the parade has inducted him into the march of mind for the rest of his days. The French are distilling brandy from seaweed; are teaching buffaloes to draw their cabriolets: have already forned a subscription pack of tiger hounds, and except that they are scorehed to a cinder, with the ore serious evils that they wait a week for Paris news and have not yet been able to prevail on Portier and Mademoiselle Fay to join their theatre, are as happy as sultans. - English pa. ular point. "Look at that picture," said she,

From the London New Monthly Magazine.] LIVING LITERARY CHARACTERS. JAMES FENNIMORE COOPER.

The following article is but an abstract of hat in the New Monthly, which is accome anied by a handsome engraved portrait of Cooper.] Among the frequenters of circulating abraric and indeed of literary courners of all kinds Mr. Cooper is generally designated " The great American Novelist." When the name of a wriof his country, he may feel sufficiently assured of the permanency of his reputation. He may, with perfect safety, leave his fame to take care it is associated with his "land's language."

We are not hazarding much in saying, the the writer ever possessed the alvantages enjoyed by the author of "THE SPY," on his first outset in Interpry life. The very peculiarity of his situation rendered it next to impossible for him to fail in charating that large portion of the Eaglish people dearmanated novel says-9 Orders were yesterday issued at Port freaders. An Esquimaux pact, brought over by wonder than the "great American Novelist," when he made has first appearance in Europe The world fell into a fit of achieves at each the fire sign of a genius on the barran waste of America, and stared at P, as the bewillered Can or !! lid at Finday's toothruk on the sand. But in l addition to these lesser advantages, the Novelarises from an entire origin dity of subject. The field that lay open but we him was not in rely of immeasureable extent, but he had the felicity of having it all to hi uself. Lake the America Mor-

> "He was the first that ever burst. Into that silent sea."

Sir Walter' of the New World, -one who was Blanchard; and others. Translated from the Government Gazette of to do for his country what Scott had done for and prospects; but, above all, to assert its alory and fude; endence.

If some portion of the success of our transaction antic Novelist was referable to cucua stances and to the peculiar attractiveness of his subjecta still greater portion was attributed to himself. and to the energy and enthusiasm which he els-(and we have read all that were ever write en space the creation of the world,) -of a more absorbing character, or more fatal to the female propensity of skipping the digressive portions Every word of Mr. Cooper's narratives is effect ve, or appears so while you read; and yet he loes not scruple to describe an object, in the most elaborate and uncompromising terms, three line of it before his eyes. His sea scenes are unique. He does not give you "a painted ship opon a painted ocean. All is action, character and poetry. You see, in the mazes which he conjures up, every accessary of the seene how ever insignificant; you hear, in the terms in which he decribes them, the roarmy of the surge, the voices of the seamen, and the flap-

"His march is o'er the mountain waves, His home is on the deep"

we lose sight of land altogether; and are startled a few chanters farther on, at finding ourtipodes of that we had left. "The water Witch. his last production, has several sea-scenes, not inferior to any that preceded them. It is more wild and experimental in parts, but it lacks noth ing in point of freshness and energy. From all that we can learn of this wifted A

a most recent opportunites of personal observaperhaps of things than men. He is rather above country. The Emperor Alexander, who appears the novelist, has given this character admirably. to have formed a just estimation of his talents, His head altogether is strikingly intellectual; its easily found means to pacify him, by giving him soverity is relieved by simplicity. Nature mould

His manners are a pleasant mixture of the to its institutions, and (as is apparent from his works) to its rugged but magnificent scenery.

France is no longer dreaded, or at least they mate, and commanding the entrance to that of ca in 1679, and about a century afterwards be-

In 1826, his health having suffered considera-bly from a fever that attaked him two years before he was induced to visit Europe; this has restored him, and he now thinks of returning to a home which his heart has never abandoned. We had omitted to mention, that Mr. Cooper was appointed, chiefly to protect his papers, to the Consulship at Lyons—a nominal post which he resigned about three years 290.

In Paris, where Mr. Cooper at present resides, no man is more sought after, and few so much respected. Under the old regime it might have been different. The whisperings of prejudice, 11r, PERRET & CHARBONNET. he seems to claim little consideration on the score of intellectual greatness; he is evidently projuder of his birth than of his genius; and looks, speaks, and walks as if he exulted, more in being recognized as an American citizen, than as the author of "The Pilot" and "The Prairie."

An example of Mr. Cooper's appreciation of for the portrait that accompanies our sketch. The artist, Madame Mirbel, requested him, as is usual in such cases, to fix his eye upon a par icpointing to one of a distinguished statesman.
"No," said Cooper, "if I must look at any, it shall be at my master," directing his glance a inte higher, to a portrait of Sir Walter Scott.

Marine Journal. PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED.

Packet ship Alabama, Rockett, New-York, Wilbor & Hazard. Sip Bolivar, Welch, N.-York. L Millauden & co.

Br. Nun. Simmons, Boston. Sehr. Nancy, Kimball, N.-Yerk, G. W. Johnson,

Steamer Pilot, Stark for S W Pass; ship Charles Adams, and schr Yberra, bro' up for sea ship Caravan; new third line of packd ship Oceana, im New York. Left outside bound in, brig Treaty, badiy aground on the lumps, near the bar ship Mary & Harriet, passell in the river bound up brigs Asia; Isabella & James Ehra; Gold Hunter: Cobosseccoune. schrs Joseph and Constitution. The pilots out a ship aground near N E Bar.

Powbout Groupes Howen, for the Passes th brigs Montreello, Fales, from Them istor th hale, Josefina from Havara, and Josepha na Tampico-nothing new telow.

Sin) Oceana, Leslie, New York, to J G whom, cargo to J. H. Field & co; Peters & Inlard; A Tufts & co; M Curroli and others 5 hip Carayan. Drammond, 58 days for Malif to Cock yee, Watts & cor with a cargo of 1100 pipes manage wises, to sundress. The epitanteepits that there was nothing new when be left poit.

Brig Montacillo, Fales, T. omaston, with 800 essies hanc to L. H. Gale.

Bag D is Heranaus, Buy ica, Hayana, to F. He suddenly found himself recognized as the Tho, with cottee and fruit to the consigner; S G

Josefa, Carrico, Campeachy, wit 6000 specie, and sundries to F Tio. Steiner Lady of the Lake, Riley, Natch-

sches, with cotton, Steamer Columbia, Mumford, Bayon Sarah, ath 159 bales cotton 65 hhds sugar &c. &c. ti passengers. Steamer Daniel Boone, Buckner, Louisville, ith fail cargo of flour, tobacco, oil whiskey, h'e roje, bagging, clover seed. No de to sun

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WHEREAS William R. Smiley as insolvent Columnia vent ceptor in actual custoday has this lay in order to abtain the benefit of the act made or the relief of insolvent debtors in actual custody files his petition and schadule in said, first Judital District Court. Notice is hereby given to the crediters of said William R. Smiley and they are hereby required to be and appearance open Court on Thursday the 16th day of June next why said insolvent should not have the Lenefit if said act, and be released from imprisonment. Chs. F. Dannoy Esq. vs. appointed to represent the absent creditors.

By order of the hon. Joshua Lewis Judge of JOHN L. LEWIS, Clerk.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD. RUNAWAY from the sub-

9 P.M. a young black girl named CELESTINE, 13 years of age, a creele of this country, speaking the french and english. She formerly belonged to Mesrs, Fournier & Guadiz, She was dressed at the time of her departure in a cottonade frock; she was barcheaded and her hair cut

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GASPARD BAUNE has the honor of informing the public that, being no longer employed at the Sheriti's Office, he can take upon himself the collecting of monies. His thorough acquaintance with the city, and the character for honesty, which he has always sustained during a long stay in this country give him, room to hope, that Doctors, Lawyers, Dealers and others having collections to make will favor him with their confidence. He will leave nothing undone by his zeal, activity and exactitude to justify such confidence. His dwelling is at the corner of Rampart and St. Philip

NEW-ORLEANS AMERICAN. T is intended to establish a new evening daily proved endorsed notes, and special mortgage unpaper in the fauxbourg St. Marie-under the til final yayment. above title,-The plan was suggested by several listinguished commercial men in that vicinitywho have promised their support in the first place to the experiment—and their continued l upon the patronage of the American public (to whose interests and gratification it will be espe-

cially, almost exclusively deposed) except units to said deposed to provide the first control for the said police. The views and principles of the papel shall be purely American .- 2dly. That it shall contain scribers, on the 22d instant, at fuller commercial intelligence than any journal already established .- 3dly. That every exertion will be made to make it a publication which may be taken up at any moment of leisure or ennul with the confidence of finding in it, both intertainment and information. 4thly. Direct and original foreign news will always be found on the columns of the "American."-Its editor having correspondents in Loudon and other parts of England,-Ireland-and many commercial towns on the continent of Europe .harbour her will be prosecuted according to all Lastly touching its politics-it will be shackled by no party-but in all questions which should call forth the decided support or reprobation of a public press, will express firmly and conscientionsly what a sense of duty shall dictate.

The location is considered advantageous in the course of a very short time cannot but become important :- Some paper ought to be es tablished there-and it shall not be the fault of negligence in its conductor if the " New-Orleans American" be not a good one.
PROSPECTUS.

The New-Orleans American will be issued daily at 4 P. M .- The office of the paper will be in the fauxbourg St. Marie-in Camp or Magazine street not far from Canal.

The price of subscription will be ten dollors per annum payable in advance. - Advertisement upon the ordinary terms .- It will be commen ced as soon san sufficient number of subscribers is of tained. The most efficient men, and means will be employed in the collection of interesting commercial matter. may 21—tf. may 21--- if.

Françaises de Granier, chez J. MAGERE will be attended to.

SALES AT AUCTION.

Sale of Valuable Property.

BY HEWLETT & BASPILLER. MONDAY 6th of June, at 12 o'clock, will be sold WITHOUT RESERVE, at the Ex-

One spacious Dwelling House, its de-

pendancies and 216 Lots of Ground,

forming a part of the plantation lately occupied as a residence by Wm. Nott Esq.

The plan of the same will be deposited at the Exchange some time before the sale and the premises will be opened for the inspection of the

Few of the properties lately disposed of offer the advantages for private residences, that these do, and in a commercial point of view, they will soon prove a valuable acquisition, this quarter being about to participate in the benefits. which up to this day have been exclusively enjoyed by the upper faucourg.

The conditions of the sale are one, two and three years credit in approved endorsed notes

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ON Friday the 27th inst. will be sold at his auction store, 2 hhds English tin ware assorted; I bale bombazette; bales of brown linen in half and one third pieces; 6 trunks shoes, dec and a quantity of Scotch smoked and pickled Herrings.

NOTICE TO HOUSE BUILDERS. BY J. LECARPENTIER & Co. WILL be sold on Saturday 28th inst. at their

auction store, at 11, A. M. An assortment of french Hardware consisting of locks with knobs from 6 to 9 inches, fine winsion for the top and bottom of doors, latches for doors, locks &c. may 26

BY J. LE CARPENTIER & CO. WILL he sold at the exchange coffee house on Friday the 3d of June next, at 12

o'clock, the following slaves, belonging to Mr. C. L. Blache, to wit. :

François, a negro, aged about 25 years, very good boot and shoemaker, fine house servant,

and very handy. Jacques, a negro, aged about 30 years, good cigar maker and a house servant.

Philip, a negro, aged about 40 years, dray-Auguste, a young negro, aged about 15 years, house servant.

Venus, a negress, age I about 40 years, good washer, ironer and servant. Heloise, a negress, aged about 24 years. washer, ironer, servant, and seamstress, with

her daughter Marie-Louise, a mulatto girl, aged about five years. Caroline, a negress, aged about 20 years. washer, ironer, house servant, with her child

Frederick, aged about seven month. Polly, a negress, aged about 20 years, house servant.

Bellony, a mulatto, aged about 28 years. washer, ironer, and seamstress, but she is not honest and has absented herself several times. N. B. Almost all these slaves are creoles, and are, with the exception to the last one, good negroes, and guaranteed of all vices and mala-

dies prescribed by law.

CONDITIONS: One year's credit, with satisfactorily endorsed notes, with special morr-gage on said slaves. The acts of sale will be passed by Mr. Fre. Seghers, notary public, at the arrange of nurchisers. May 17-5 the extense of purchasers. Man

WILL be sold, on Saturday the 11th of June next, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's

coffee house, A HOUSE situate in des Francais street, between Moreau and Victorio streets, at about a square from the Esplanade, and at about the same distance from the Rail Road, built of bricks about ten months ago, covered with slates, and divided into four appartments, three of which with chimneys, a gallery, four closers, and a cave under the states; one story Litof bricks, covered with slates, divided also into four appartments, three of them with channeys. The alley is placed through the house, and is of he most splendid Lotteries ever offered paved with bricks as well as the gallery attached to the house and the yard; the well and the priwies are also built of bricks: the whole on a let measuring 22 feet front, without regard to the boundary lines which give one foot more on the breath, on 66 feet in depth more or less; the whole well finished. The said property, some time before the erection of the Rail Road, was

> TERMS: Six and 12 months credit, with notes satisfactorily endorsed, and mortgage until final payment. The new of sale ihall be passed by T. Caire, notary public, at the expense of the purchaser. May 17-23

BY F. DUTILLET. WILL be sold on Wednesday the 8th of June next, at 12 o'clock precisely at the Exchange Coffee House, A LOT OF GROUND, situate between Toulouse and St. Louis streets, measuring 60 feet front to Ramparts street, 60 feet front on Basin Carondelet, in a depth of 120 feet, the whole French measure. The above lot is hire out on a least which will expire on the 1st of February next, at the rute of 30 dollars per month.

Conditibus: one and two years credit, in ithmay 20-17. TO THE VISITORS OF THE LAKE

FINHE undersigned has the honor of announcing to the public, that the establishment which patronage should the publication be found to he usually keeps, at the Lake, during the summeritin.-The undertaking has as yet no claim mer season and known under the name of PONTCHARTRAIN HOTEL, will be opened on Sunday the 29th inst. and

visitors will find every species of refection and refreshments, at all hours of the day and evening. He will besides keep a Table Hote every Sunday at 3 o'clock—Price \$1. may 26 GIRAUDEAU.

COFFEE.—300 bags prime green Coffee, new landing from schooner Serafina, [and for sale by may 17 THAYER, HURD & CO. 29 Magnzine street. .

TO PLANTERS-THE subscriber, begs leave to inform sugar planters, that by the steam-boat President, recently arrived he has received an additional of castings from the Iron-works of S. & J. Stucker, of Tennessee; which together with the Stock formerly received comprises a full and complete assortment of

Sugar kettles of all sizes from 30 inches to 80 in diameter. Sugar mills, perpendicular, 26

28 by 30 30 by 36 horizontal 24 by 40 26 by 42 with cane carrier which with a large assortment of great bars, furnase mouth &c. will be disposed of in the most favorable terms.

W. M. STEWART. may 23 26 Conti, street. EECHES.—The undersigned offers for sale a few thousands first rate leeches, lately received by ship Eleanor from Marseilles.

may 24 WANTED-A young man to copy accounts in English; one who can write a fair expeditious hand may obtain about a month em loyment, for which a liberal remuneration will be given. A line directed to box No. 2004