J. BAYON. NEW-ORLEANS. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1831.

Subscription papers for the relief of the sufferers at Favetteville, have been left at the book. stores of Messrs. Bommare, Bruslé, McKenn, Levy, and E. Johns & Co., where those persons who have not been called on by a committee. may have their names and donations.

Among the reciprocal favors, which we receive from our contemporaries in the way of newspaper exchange, we feel particular pleasure in noticing the reception of the Chameleon, printed at Charlottesville, the seat of University of Virginia, and the Saturday Courier, published at Philadelphia. They are both remarkably interesting; and of the Saturday Courier in particular we can say that it is one of the most extensive and entertaining miscellanies which we have ever taken delight in perusing.

## MEXICAN UNITED STATES.

Mexico, May 25th. In conformity with a provision of his Excel-I now the Vice-President relative to the celebra tion of the election of our Holy Father Creamy the XVIth to the pontifical tarone, the city council have appointed a commission, which, ting in concert with the illustrious chapter." shall determine on the order of the selemnity. The annexed articles, provided for by the government, were published yesterday. NATIONAL BAN.

Art. 1st. On the 18th instant, a national proelimation, accompanied with the chiming of bells from every church in the capital and with saless of artillery, shall announce to the people that cardinal Mauro Capellari has been chosen and mitred as Pontiff of Rome, under the appellation of Gregory the XVIth.

2d. A than segiving mass shall be offered up on the 30th, in the holy cathedral, and a Te-Dean sung in presence of the constituted authorities and corporations.

3d. On the same and following days, the doors and bulcomes shall be hung with tapestries; on the evening of the 30th, a military band will play in the Alameda \*\* and Bucareli's walk; during three consecutive nights every house in the capital shall be illuminated. \*\*\*

4th. The city-council and the right illustrious and right worshipful chapter of the collegial church will meet in Sta.-Guadaloupe's, for the purpose of adopting special resolutions for the celebration of H. H. Gregory the XVIth's accession to the papal chair.

5th. In the other cities, as well as villages, the municipal boards and parochial priests will agree among themselves on the best means of solemnizing this joyful event.

\*\*The funfamed promenale, much admired by foreigners.

\*\*\* We very much feer for the windows of some of our Americans, whose stubben knees have not unfrequently refused to homage the holy sacrament, as it passes the streets. Jonathan may think that his sperinaceti and lamp oil can be better employed than in lightening up the senseless jollities of Mexican bigotry.

[Ed. of the Bee.]

MEMPHIS, June 8. Chikasaw Indians .- We have been informed. from a source to be relied on, that, at a council of the chiefs which was lately convened at the Agency, this people have at length made up their min's conclusively on the subject of removal, and that a communication had been prepared, and was delivered to the Agent, to be orwarded to the government, in which they express themselv's highly pleased with the hortaw lands, on the Red river, and with the leads on the head waters of the Brasos, in Texas; and they agree to commence their emipurchased for them in eather of these districts.

Extracts from the recent Speech of Governor Lincoln.

From the interest, which the Comminwealth might be presumed to have in the settlement of the controverted question of the North Eastern Boundary of the United States, not only as a member of the cost deracy, but as a proprietor in common with the State of Moine, claiming the property in the soil of the disputed territory. I felt a day to seek the carliest information of any decision which had been made in the by a c to the President, respectfully requesting such communications on the subject, as in his Intermest would not be incompatible with the of the fistinguished arbiter to whom the respectand I ish. tive governments of the United States and Great Brown had received the decision of the question. and, with accompanying volucious documents, equal to what it was last; but the latest advices communing the statements, and argumen's on be half of the porties -all of which will now be try as in motion towards the sea ports. Vessels sub noted for the information of the legislature, which brought out 300, had passages for near as the constituted guardian of the rights of the 1000 asked for. It appears probable, therefore,

It does not appear that the decision of the ar- this season. titer has, as yet been accepted by either governmeat. From a comparison f the terms of the submission with the award, it must be manifest than formerly. We do not hear much of pauthat this is altogether at their option, and will pers, although several hundred were preparing be oblig dory, only, when concurred in by both. To reas no more sound or better established standing the late immense influx we have seen principle of political, as well as municipal law. than that an award, to be binding, must pursue the forenoon in our streets presents a populathe submission. The arbiter himself hardly professes, that, in the present code, this has been cannot at this moment be less than from 10 to done. The subject in difference was the part 15,000 presenger inhabitants in Quebec.

This inflat of consumers of course raises the compuon of born lary to the face of the country. The whole controversy depended upon the asconsistent of the single point, where a due north line, extended from the source of the river St. Crorx, would terminate at the highlands, in conomic accounts with the expression in the treaty of following:

"Dreadful Shipw.cck.—We have ascertainthe following to the course of t boundary could be followed without difficulty The authority to the arbiter was derived under the fif h article in the treaty of Ghent of 1814. last night, that it was generally believed there, which acticle respected the mode of settling the boundary, according to the description of the for ner treaty, and a convention, agreed upon in 1527, for carrying that article into effect. It ber being 700 souls, had perished. We most was a limited and strict authority. The comsincerely and anxiously desire that this melanmission to the arbiter had no broader scope, in this particular, than to satisfy the language used in the treaty, by applying it to the certain radications of the country. To determine the actual locality of a pre- existing line, and not to create and define a new one, was the object of Byron's most pathetic passages, in the most of the reference. This, indeed, was all which original poem of the English language, the ini- Hagan 6 co. 34 to P Dubertrand, 25 to J Linthe government of the nation had the power to mitable Don Juan. submit. The true boundary of the United States on this quarter, was the boundary of the State these, the right of property in the soil, in Maine smile, win to renewed excesses—each more and Mas-schusetts, was coincident. It lay no sweet! My feasting days are over : me, no more in the power of the general government more, the charms of fish, or flesh, still less of to surrender the most remote acre of this proper- fowl, can make the fool of that they made before. ty, than to cede the property of either state. The fricandeau is like a dream of early love; And much less could this power be delegated to the fricassee, with which I have so often flirted.

authority cannot well be imagined. The special The Young Duke. and only purpose of the reference has been wholly unsatisfied, and the question, where are the Highlands which constitute the true bounprovinces, is no better settled than before the arbitrament. To the pretensions of the states lirectly interested, the award offers the greatest

violence. It curtails Maine of its ample dimensions, already, in anticipation, spread over with a hardy and vigorous population, raising her to the first rank in strength and greatness, or adding another member to the family of the states, abridges her jurisdiction within the present limits of its accustomed exercise, and assigns a property in two millions of acres of land, claimed by her and Massachusetts, to an adversary party. It will be seen in the documents, that the Mi nister Plenipotentiary of the United States, resident near the King of the Netherlands, promptly protested against the award, and it is now unlerstood, that the determination of our own govrument, awaits his return for expected explanations upon the subject. In this situation of the business, I know not that any thing is required, or can with propriety be done, here. I advised in the matter, to invite you to any definite signed A. and B. His character as an operating action. It may be sufficient for the security of surgeon was some detably enhanced by the suc the validity of his decree be assented to, by us. If the award is to be accepted, it seems to me it must be upon the consent of the states affected by the issue, and in compliance with a recommendation to the compromise and termination of a controversy, rather than in submission to a subject should be brought before you, that it may receive your present consideration, and be hereafter under the direction of the legislature,

in reference to the measures which circum-

stances, at any time, may render necessary.

In assembling, gentlemen, on this occasion, to review the situation, and take counsel for the welfare of the commonwealth, we cannot but feel how great is the cause for congratulation in the unrivalled prosperity and happiness of our whole, widely extended country. Whatever toubts or fears may, at any time, be excited by the disquiet of our domestic politics, there is, over all, a prevailing confidence in the intelligence, virtue, and patriotism of the people. Their institutions of government, their love of order, and above all, their principles of moral action, secure to them the continuance of those equal rights and high privileges, for the attainment of which, every other civilized nation of the globe seems now agitated to revolution. While ancient dynasties and kingdoms, are, in corruption, tottering to their fall, or by violence. are suddenly thrown from their foundations, this only true republic, governed by laws, reposing in peace, with the vigor of manhood in the freshness of youth, is pressing forward with surpassing energy, developing the resources of her power, and strengthening the securities for her future greatness and glory. Every where the hand of industry is rewarded, and enterprise extending her work to compass the utmost reach of improvement. The pursuits of business, and all the useful occupations and interests of society are prosecuted with unwooted benefit. Agricul ture cherished and honoured; the mechanicarts. devated and rendered nore effectual by the application of the aids of science ;-Commerce, spreading her sails to new seas and ports, and freighting the winds with the contributions of distant climates to these favored shores; -- Manufuctures, struggli g throuh experiment and discouragement to final success, furnishing to the people every necessary supply, and giving to the ustion a true and permanent independence; acknowledge diffused, and education exerting fur and wide, its salutary and preserving influence; these are the realities of our times; the blessings of republican government; the enjoy ment of an enl gened and free people. Invoquing the divine aid and direction, may we, by the frightful discharge of the duties which levolve upon our respective stations,

State-House, Boston, May 39th, 1831. From the Quebec Gozette of May 27.

LEVI LINCOLN.

The number of settlers arrived here since the opening of the navigation, is 13,400. This numzer proportionably exceeds that of any other year we think. The largest number is, as usual. rom Ireland, and they are generally of the same escription of persons as in former years, that is, brought up to agricultu al pursuits. The num-With this view, a letter was addressed ber from the country parts of England is very onsiderable; they also are almost wholly from mong the farming classes. Those from Scotand are comparatively very few, most of them one we lare. In comp'rance with this request have a little money, and have set out after fixing I have very recently been farmshed, through the upon the place where they would settle ; but Department of Scate; with a copy of the award this is not generally the case with the English

> In the early part of the season, it was expected that the enugration of this year would not be from Ireland represent almost the whole counthat the estimate of 40,000 is not too large for

> Certainly a much larger proportion of the present emigration is settling in the Canadas at the latest dates to leave Wilts. Notwith almost no person asking alms. But a walk in tion completely Irish and English, and there

price of provisions of every kind. The number of vessels arrived, is 291.

Under the head of Postscript, in the York Colonial Advocate of May 25th, we find the

ed from a gentle nan in town, who left Buffalo vesterday, and was a passenger in the Canada that the American steam packet Henry Clay had been totally lost on her passage from Buffalo to Detroit; and that all on board, the num-

choly tale may not be confirmed.' The following morceau of gastronomic eloquence is a curious and partial parody of one

An Epicure's Soliloquy .- No more, no more -oh! never more to me, that hour shall being its of Maine also. The sovereignty of the latter was commensurate with the limits of the territory and jurisdiction of the former, and, with thousand thrones, and, like a siren with a sunny to A Fisk & co. 5 to Toledano & Gaillard, 10

S. C. BELL. ritory and jurisdiction of the former, and, with thousand thrones, and, like a siren with a sunny to A Fisk & co. 5 to Toledano & Gaillard, 10 a foreign arbiter. But the award has adopted a is like the tattle of the last quadrille; and now boundary, confessedly neither conforming longer are my dreams haunted with the dark pastothe treaty, nor contended for by either of the sion of the rich ragout. Ye soups! o'er whose Bakers must gire during the saint of the soundary during the saint of the soundary of t new boundary, confessedly neither conforming to the treaty, nor contended for by cither of the parties, The arbitor, in lieu of the Highlands, bas terminated the line north from the St. Croix

| The arbitor of the Highlands of the Highlands of the Highlands of the Highlands of the St. Croix | The arbitor of the Highlands of the

in the bed of a river, and substituted its channel | even lost a name, where are ye now ! Tickling. for a ridge of land, dividing the waters, which perchance, the palate of some easy friend, wh empty themselves into the St. Lawrence, from quite forgets the boon companion. Whose prethose which fall into the Atlantic Ocean. A sence once lent lustre even to his ruby wine, greater departure from the express letter of an and added perfume to his perfumed hock .-

The late Mr. Abernethy, -This gentleman, o long respected for his great professional skill, dary between the United States and the British and so much celebrated for his eccentricity of manner, died at Enfield on Wednesday last, in ing particutarly ordered by him for his city custhe 67th year of his age. In early life he was so fortunate us to conciliate the friendship of John Hunter, whose lectures in 1773, when a mere my, he had sedulously attended. Soon after he had gone through the usual gradations of pu illage, Mr. Abernethy became assistant surgeon St. Bartholo new's Hospital, and subsequent y Lecturer on Anatomy and Surgery to that intitution. As an author he distinguished himself by several publications, in which he displayed enlarged and philosophical views of he human body, illustrated by the most minute examination of all the details of his professional experience. His principal literary works were hose entitled "Surgical Observations," "Lec ures Explanatory of Mr. Hunter's Opinion of Vital Processes," with a "Hunterian Oration," giving a more extended account of Mr. Hunter's labours and character. Mr. Abernethy was also the author of the anitemical and physiological have been but too recently and too imperfectly articles published in Dr. Rees' Encyclopedia, signed A. and B. His character as an operating the future rights of the state, that neither the cess with which he, in several cases, tied the authority of the arbiter shall be admitted, nor aliac artery for aneurism-an operation previviously deemed to be one of imminent risk. Perhaps the most useful characteristic of Mr. Abernethy's lectures was the unceasing energy with which he impressed on the minds of his pupils that they should consider themselves as students in every stage of their lives, and that, judgment which might not be rejected. In this in order to keep pace with the constant progress point of view, if no other, it is proper that the of science, they must not content themselves with the mere acquisition of that small postion of professional knowledge usually deemed the sufficiant test for admitting persons to the privilege of exercising the medical or surgical profession. It was also a favourite doctrine with him that surgery should not be divided into different departments, and that a thorough knowledge of the whole system was essentially necessary to an intimate acquaintance with the func tions and diseases of any particular part of the human body .- V. Y. paper.

When ice is used to cool wine, it will be ineffectual if it be applied, as is frequently the case only to the bottom of the bottle; in that case, of books, &c. the only part of the wine which will be cooled is that nearest the bottom. As the application of ice to the top of the bottle establishes two currems upwards and downwards, the liquid will undergo an effect in some degree similar to that which would be produced by shaking the bottle. If there be any deposit in the bottom, whose weight, bulk for bulk, nearly equals that of the rine, such deposit will be mixed through the liquid as effectually as if it had been shaken in such cases, therefore, the wine should be transferred into a clean bottle before it is cooled. -Dr. Lardner's Cubinet Cyclopadia.

Stealing Tech -It is not very commen that one has his very teeth stolen, wherefore we abridge the story of lade who made bitter complaints that sie had been robbed of a full si, which cost her thirty guineas. The place of restdence is unimportant. She suspected that a lady who boarded in the same house with he, had stolen them. "Three days ago," said she, "she was without a single tooth in her head, and since have missed my teeth, she appears at the dinner table with a complete set in her jaws. I cannot, however, positively swear they are the set I have lost, but from the manner in which her cheeks are prumped out. I have little doubt they are mine. I took the full set out of my mouth on Monday night, after supper, left them on the dressing gass, which stood on the table, in my samber, and went down the next morning without them. In the interval of breakfast and the ime I went up again, they were taken .- The aspected in ly sleeps on the same floor with me. nd ber absence from breakfast on the morning as induced me since to believe firmly that she is hing to improve them, for the pie ent age, and the thief." The magistrate to whom she comerpetuate them as an inheritance for a grateful olained, deployed the applicant's loss, but saithcould not assist her, and she retired, evidently lisappointed.

The grnler-stealer, in our humble opinio . chose the most opportune to commit such a their. If there be one period of time better calculated than another to impress a human being with a sense of the privation of teeth it must be when the fumes of the board ascend in grateful incense to the nostriles-when the hangering stomach clamours for food and the boneless gain refuses. to gratify the gastrie cravings. [Et. of the Ber.]

DIED-yesterday, at 6 o'clock P. M. Mrs. ANNE M. Walton, aged 37 years-Matron of the Asylum for destinue Orphan Boys, wife of Mr. James Y. Walton, superintendent of that institution. The death of this most worthy woman has severely afflicted a husband, and two small children. The orphan boys in the Asylum, have to sustain a loss that they will deeply and sorely feel. For upwards of four who assisted him at the fire, on Sunday last; h was kind, affectionate, and carefull. At all hour devoted her exertions to their welfare. She was Her death will be as seriously felt as a public loss, as a private bereavement.

The Members of the Society for the relief of Destitute Orphan Boys, and the friends and re-lations of James Y. Walton, are respectfully invited to attend her Funeral this afternoon at 5 clock, from the Asylum.

Marine Journal.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS. CLEARED. Ship Olympia, Hammond, Havre,

Perret & Charbonnet Brig Avis. Coombs, Now-York, O Train & co. Brig Damon, Potter, New-York PB Penny, Brig Rufus, Tappan, New-York.

Brig Levant, Eldridge, Baltimore. W W Caldwell. Schr. Lucy, Tisdale, Boston, Master. Schr. Ranger, Fitts, Magnolia, Master, Schr. Hannah & Elizabeth Shannon, Apalachicola,

ARRIVED. Towhoat Post-Boy, from Grand Prairie, with orig Henry Eckford.

Brig Henry Eckford, Weaver fm Carthagena, with salt and hides to the master. Steamer Rapide, Maguire, Natchitoches, with 99 balles cetton to Maurio & O Dunigg, 25 to J on, 10 to Toledano & Gaillard, sundries to orler-28 cabin and 35 deck passengers. Steamer Beaver, Kimball, Natchitoches, with

nesta band boxes to J H Field & co.-10 pas. ARRIVED AT THE BASIN.

Schr. Sun, Hickey, fm Covington, with lum-

ber and clay to E E l'arker.

FRENCH SUPPLY Of Hats, Shoes, Pumps, and Slippers. -86 Levee street.

The subscriber has just received by the ships Louisians and Russel, a complete assortment of beautiful fiats, shoes, pumps & slippers, all of which are well manufactured be-

tomers. june 25 MALCUM MCCALLUY. PRIME SUGAR, 220 hhds. prime suga for sale by S. C. BELL. BILLS OF EXCHANGE on Havre and Paris, for sale by June 25 V. ROUMAGE.

IIAVANA COFFEE—for sale by
June 25 J. MAGER. MOTICE.—The creditors of the cutate of

the late Sylvain d'Aquin are notified to bring forward their claims in writen ten days from the present, together with the vouchers on which they rest and present them to A. W. Pichot, counsel for said estate, Chartres street No. 145 J. J. MONTFORT & FIFI PONPONO. ione 25.

V ROUMAGE offers for sale. · 300 casks Bordeaux claret, of all quality, 20 tierces white wine, Sauterne & High do. 500 boxes white and red wine, 400 whole and halves baskets sweet oil

150 demijohns excellent vinegar, 500 hoxes superfine cordials. suitable to the Spanish markets, 400 laskets aniseed.

1500 large French demijohns, Corks for bottles and demijohr Sail twine put up in bundles of 10 and 20 pds. I case musquitto lawn &c.

THE undersigned offers his services to the public as a broker, he will attend to the sale and purchase of real estate and slaves : also, procure money on notes or mortgages. Persononfiding their interest to him, may rely that every exertion will be used to give them satisfac-G. MORTIMER. No. 158 Philippa street, between Poydras and Hevis streets.

N. B. Any translation, in the French, En glish and Spanish languages, can be done with accuracy at his office. He will also devote his to be dealt with according to law. Said owners utmost attention, if called upon, to the drawing or agents are notified that the legal pursuit will of schedules, tableaux of distribution, rectifying begin from and after the 1st. of July next. Justin Duprat vs. P. Lebert.

BY virtue of writ of ficri facias to me directed by the hon, Chles. Maurian, presiding judge of the City Court. I shall expose for sale. on Tuesday the 5th of July next, at 5 o'clock, at the Marshal's office, St. Anne st. No. 52, 1 clock, and I looking glass. Seized in the above

june 25 L. DAUNOY, Marshal. WHITE WINE—60 tierces white wine received by the last arrivals from Bordeaux; and for sale by june 24 THEOD. NICOLET & Co.

For sale at moderate prices. OAK and LIGHT WOOD, four fee picket, Pensacola Sand, shells, char-coal tar and pitch, deliverable at such places as may est suit purchasers. Apply to Joseph Pelle rin jr: at the lumber yard of the subscriber, near the 1st half moon No th East side of Carondelets canal, or to P. Toursine, at the office, opposite the Lorse bat landing.

G. MONTAMAT. june 24 WILLIAM C. NORRIS & Co. No. 38 Chartres-street, have received per ships Louisians and Russel, a fresh supply FASHIONABLE CLOTHING. embracing a great variety of dress and frock

coats, coatees, pantaloons, vests, shirts, fancy stocks &c. &c. Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and examine the same. | June 23 A NURSE WANTED.—A white or coloured Nurse is wanted by a family going in question, excited a good deal of surprise, and to the North. Liberal wages will be given to

me well recommended. Immediate application is requested to J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.

NEW BOOKS, just received by E. John de Co. No. 113 Chartres street. Proces des ministres de Charles X en 2 vol Causes secrètes de la conjuration Royale et ninistérielle. Histoire de la guerre d'Alger.

Evenen ens de Bruxelles Les crimes des Remes de France. Histoire du Voyage de Char'es X et de sa fa

L'insurrection-Poeme par Barthélemy Histoire scandaleuse, politique, anecdotique bigote, de Charles X. Chemise de femine.

Code de mœurs. I)IG LEAD, for sale by inne 22 J. MAGER. FINHE undersigned takes this opportunity tendering his thanks to the friendly persons

years, she has been to them as a mother. She begs such as may have received any bundles of the day and night, in health and sickness, she been mislaid; one con sining 300 or 350 ac counts, and the other copies of invoices. A li industrious in fulfilling all the duties of her beral reward will be given to whoever will bring sta non, and faithfull to all the relations of life, back the above articles, or give information, through which they may be obtained.

> BEAR OIL. -600 barrels prime Missour Beef, fo, sale by J. MAGER. MARSEILLES CLARET, Muscat Wine in Barrels, &c. A few risks of superior old et. Vincent Claret, for sale by AMBROSE LANFEAR.

no. 78 St. Louis street INSEED OIL.—15 barrels Linseed Oil landing and for sale by june 21 STETSON & AVERY. DORK & BEEF. -- Mess, prime, chine and jowls Pork; prime Beef; helf barrel mess do. for sale by sune 21 STETSON & AVERY.

GENTLEMENS SUMMER STOCKS JUST received a further supply of stocks of the latest fashions.
WILLIAM C. NORRIS & CO.

june 21 No. 38 Charles Street.

CODFISH.—White and dry or sale by inne 21 STEPPON june 21 STETSON & AVERY. SPERM CANDLES.—80 Hoxes Sperm Candles 4s. 5s, & 6s. just received and for STETSON & AVERY.

WANTED.—A good confectionner pastrycook, and even cordial manufacturer who has the necessary funds for setting up such an establishment. Apply at the office of this paper. june 14.

LANDING from Steamer Lady Franklin, 72 tierces covered hams, put up for family use, and 15 kegs Lard, for as'e by

P. M. TOURNE.

15 New Loves-street.

FOR NEW YORK. The fine fast sailing schr. WATER WITCH, captain Parswick, will sail for the above with the utmost dispatch. For freight of passage, apply on board or to
THAYER HURD & Co.

29 Magazin street WANTED—A vesses stome any co-soo barrels burthen, bearing any co-sish immediate dispatch. Apply lours, will meet with immediate dispatch. Apply VICTOR ROUMAGE, Royal street

FUR MATAMURUS (via the River.) or passage, apply to the captain on board, opposite Blue-Stores, or to june 22 J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.

FOR BRASSOS SANTIAGO. The fine Mexican schooner Alerta, Vanstavorin master, having two thirds of her cargo engaged will have immediate deson board or to

j 21 J. W. ZACHARIE & Co. FOR LIVERPOOL.
50 bales Cotton are wanted on deci of barque PRUDENT. Apply to WM. G. HEWES.

No. 9 Camp Street FOR ROTTERDAM. The last sailing coppered original DIUS, Capt. Daggett, can handsome for passengers by immediat ly accommodate a few passengers by immediate application to W. G. HEWES,

june 15 No. 9 Camp Street FOR BALTIMORE (passage only.) The fine fast sailing coppered brig will sail in about ten days. For passage hav ing good accommodation, apply on board, oppo-

site the Custom-House or to june 15 STETSON & AVERY.

NOTICE.—Is hereby given to owners of property in St. Mary's faubourg or to their agents who, after being duly notified, have suffered the time allowed to pass by without performing the various works required by their banquettes, such as paving de that such works must be immediately executed, unless they wish P. D. HENRY.

Commissary for St Mary's taubourg. j 22

HE undersigned syndic for the nou-incom porated part of St. Mary's fanbourg, hereby gives notice to owners of lots situate within the limits of said part of said faubourg, or to agents, who have refused to make known their name to the subscriber, in order not to be compelled by no ification to perform works on their bridges banquettes, fences, &c. that the provisions of the law relative to unknown owners, approved March 18th 1828, will be fully enforced against them. P. D. HENRY. Syndic of the non incorporated part of St. Mary's Faubourg.

PARISH COURT for the Parish and City of New Orleans. - Monday June 20th 1831 Present the hon. James Pitet .- Henry . Munpas sant vs. his creditors .- Upon reading and filing a provisional tableau of distribution in this case. and on motion of G. Schmidt E-q. the syndic of the creditors of the insolvent in this case, it is ordered by the court that the creditors of said insolvent and all other persons terein concern ed, show cause on or before Wei anday the 6th tay of July next, why the said provisional tableau should not be approved and homologite! and the monies paid by the said syndic in accordance therewith.

I do hereby certify the above J. Ol.LIE, dep. clerk

DISTRICT COURT, Monday, June 20. 1831.—In the matter of James Armor vs. His Creditors.—No. 7259.—On motion of tevi Pierre, Esq. of counsel for the syndies of the the insulvent on filing an amende tableau of distribution in this case, it is ordered by the court that the creditors of the insolvent, and all others interested, show cause, if they any have, on or before Tuesday the 5th day of July next, why the said amended tableau of distribu tion should not be homologated and confirmed according to law. Extract from the minutes. JNO. L. LEWIS, CIK. june 22

PUCATION.—The subscriber has the honor of informing the public that I e will open, on the first of July next a seminary under tit'e of "Louisiana Boarding School" in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Not, at the extremity of the subuch Marigny. The interior administration as well as the stu-

lies in this institution shall be confided to the same persons who were employed in the Louis ana College, lately under the management of the subscriber. This new establishment will be carried on the same principles as the former

The prospectus is deposited at the Book store of Masra Baimore, Jourdan, Dufour & Desbois where further information may also be procured june 21 CH. CUVELLIER.

Ice Cream & Sherbets. THE undersigned respectfully informs the public and his friends that he has opened on ICE-HOUSE, No. 19, Chartres street, where will be found, every evening, from 5 till 10, every species of refreshments. The price of rentes is a bit a glass.

He takes this opportunity of making known that his stock of confectionary and cordials is for sale, as well as two first rate workmen in that line. The weak state of his health no longer allows him to continue a business which requires onstant attendance.

He informs merchants, who receive orders from the country for articles in his line, and planters particularly, who order directly from his establishment, that his only stand is in Chartres street, No. 19, where he keeps a constant and general assortment of confectionaries and other articles of the kind. Retailers will find it to their advantage to call on him, his price are such as to allow them a handsome profit. June 21 A. LACOUTURE.

REMOVAL. JOSEPH CH. SPREN Roya and Bienville St. to Chartres St. No. 37. He has on hand a general assortment of silks figured, dotted and plain swiss Muslins-bosiery -Handkerchiefs Gauze, Crape &c. 4c. june 9,

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING ! 1 WILLIAM C. NORRIS 4 CO. No. 28 Chartres street have just received per late arrival a f rther supply of Summer clothing a-mong which will be found a variety of new and fushionable style.

LOST BANK NOTES.

I OST, during the course of yesterday, two Bank Notes; one of \$500, and the other of 100, both of the U.States Bank A reward of fifty dollars will be paid to whoever will deliver them at Mr. Michel Fortier's counting house or at the Office of this paper. As it has been assertained that a negro girl found, on yeaterday, two bank notes, it is presumed that they are the identical ones. Those to whom they may be presented to be changed will please give information thereof at either of the above mentions

FIRST RATE BILLIARDS -2 first rate Billiards, in complete order for sale on a liberal price, and on edventegrous terms. vailk. Apply, Apply, Royal street, No. 192 june 14, may 12

SALES AT AUCTION.

BY T. MOSSY ON Saturday, 25th inst. at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange coffee house, will be sold The steamboat PLAN TER, now in a good state

of repair and ready to run.

Terms at sale. 124.

BY T. MOSSY.

O's Wednesday. 29th inst. at 12 o'clock, as the Exchange coffee house, will be sold 3 Lots of Ground situate in the suburb Marigny, corner of Love and Marigny streets, near the Rail road agreably to the plan exhibited at The fine fast sailing schooner SURthe Exchange. Terms—6, 12 and 18 months
PRISE, ..... master. For freight
or passage, apply to the captain on board, opmortgage antil final payment.

june 34. BY T. MUSSY.

O N Wednesday, 29th inst. at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange coffee house, will be sold 2 Lots of Ground situate in the suburb Marigny, froming French street, between Morales and Urquhart-streets. Lot No. 1 measures 32 atch for remainder of freight or passage, apply feet front on 127 feet 10 inches in depth; Lot No. 2 messures 31 feet 111 inches front on 127 feet 10 inches in death.

Terms-1 cash, and the balance at 6 and 12 months credit. june **24.** 

BY J. LECARPENTIER & CO. ON Saturday next 25th inst, will be sold at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange, a negress named Nancy, 19 years of age; she is acclimated, is a good plaiter, laundress and ironer, nomewhat of a cook, and an excellent house servant, warranted free from all vices provided against by law.

TERMS :-- A credit of 6 months on approved indorsed paper with mortgage, &c.

B) F. DUTILLET.

WILL be sold on Wednesday, June 29th, at 4 o'clock in the evening, on the premi-ses, the stock of a COFFEE HOUSE, situate in Dumaine, between Levée and Conde streets, consisting of a complete billiand-tuble, tables, chairs, looking glasses, counter and hequors of every kind, furnished beds, cooking

utensils and numerous other articles belonging o said estal·lisement. Terms at the time of sale.

BY T. MOSSY. WILL be sold at his suction store, on Friday next, the 24th inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. a brue assortment of BRITISH DRY GOODS, consisting of book, jaconet and mult muslins, checked do.; harness spriged do; spotad and figured batiste dresses; Cashmere dressa; black and lavender striped batiste; chintz do; striped and checked ginghams and seersuckers; tri colored muslin hikfs. Madras and mourning hokfs. &c. &c. &c.

Terms at sale. june 22 BY T. MOSSY.

ON Saturday, 25th inst. at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange coffee house, will be sold A negro named Paul, aged 30 years, or thecahout, a hatter by trade and for the last three months employed in the cotton presses ; warranted against all vices and diseases contemplated by law. Terms-12 months credit. june 22 BY F. DUTILLET.

O'clock precisely, at Hewlett's Exchange 12 Lots of Ground,

valuable and well located

10. 10 LOTS fronting the Basin of Mangny, canal, or Cham's Elysées streets, Morales and Urquhart, according to Jos. Pilie, the city surveyor's plan, left at C Pollock's office. 2d. 2 LOTS situate in Conti, almost oppo-

site the Orleans Bank, measuring each, 31 feet inches front on said street, on 159 feet 101 inclies, closing in a of an inch in the depth, according to a plan, drawn by J. Pilié, city surveyor. These lots are too well known to require further

Terms :- One third on the 1st of March 1832 second third on the 1st of March 1933, and the not third on the 1st of March 1834, on endorsed appraved paper, with a ccial mortgage until fial payment.

The deeds of sale to be drawn before C. Pollock N. P. at the cost of the purchaser, as all as the putting in possessi mat the property. 148,

BY F. DUTILLET. WILL be sold on the 28d of June next at Hewlett's Exchange, 200 fine LOTS, situate in Montrenii faulourg. The plan will be exhibited at the Exchange a few days before the sale. Terms: 1. 2. and 3 years credit, on approved endorsed paper, with mortgage until final ayment. The deeds of sale will be dr wn before U. de Armas N. P. at the cost of the purchasers. june 9.

RUNAWAY SLAVE.

Runaway from the subscriber.

since Monday last, an american negress named SARAH, about 28 or 30 years of age, of a common size she was dressed in a blue chequered cottonade frock, with a handkerchief on her head. She has a sear on her neck ; her left hand thumb is partly eaten up by a felon: She also has some trace- of a burn on her legs. Ten dollars reward will be paid to him, who shall bring her back to her owner, in

Marigny's fanbourg, Amour, between I oct and Music Streets, or safely lodge her in Jail.
june 22 HENRI DINNET. \$5 REWARD. RUNAWAY : an American



differenty of the thumb mail of her right hand. She is very intelligent and may probaby attempt to pass her self off as free. The ab ve reward will be paid to whoever will bring her back at the Office of this paper, or lodge her in the jail of this parish. An additional reward of \$5 will be given for satisfactory proof of those, who have harbored and employed her. may 28

NATCHITOCHES CATHOLIC CHURCH LOTTERY. 11TH CLASS FOR 1831, The drawing will take place on Saturday

2d of July 1831,

Scheme.
DOLLARS. DOLLARS. 1 or....10,000....15....10,000 1 or ..... 3,000 .... 15 .... .. 8,000 1 or .....1,500 .... is .....1,500 1 or .....1,000 .... is .....1,000 6 or ..... 500 .... ARE ... . 3,000 6 or ..... 800 .... 1,800 8....4,992 **624** or · · · · ·

4.....31,200 7800 07 ..... PRICE OF TICKETS: Whole Tickets ..... 84 00 Halves .... 2 00 Quarters .... 1 00 Whole packages to draw at least | 016

halves and quarters in proportion.

J. B. FAGET, Manager, No. 119, Chartres street.

TO BE HIRED. -- A nurse, a black young girl, has a child about 15 days old ; she is very sound, and hen a great quantity of