We have conversed with several gentlemen of this city, who experienced the late storm at Grand-Isle. They report that two deaths only had come within their knowledge. Some apprehensions were entertained for a number of fishermen who were on the banks in the neighbourhood of the island. Mr. Rivas' sugar plantation sustained material injury, from the violence of the wind.

By the echooner Montaneso, arrived last evening from Havana, whence she sailed on the 20th inst. we have received a file of the Lucero de la Havana, a new daily paper published in that city. The last number contains late and important European news, by the brig Harriet. plication to the security of the north of Europe, duct. This appears the least imprudent of two in 39 days from Amsterdam. The editor received no papers, but nevertheless obtained the great object of the treaties then entered into, and has followed it. following informations from the captain:

The Cholera-morbus had occasioned such horrible raveges, in both the Russian and Polish armies, that they had been in the necessity many years in Europe, was broken up by the e- way, hauled a train or thirty-five carriages, of concluding a provisional armistice. The mortality in both armies was so extensive, they were in the impossibility of continuing hostili-

Insurrection was extending itself with rapidi-

ty in the provinces of Prussian-Poland. The Prenels Chambers had assembled 15 days previous to that already fixed for their meeting; this measure was attributed to the uneasiness felt by the Government of Louis Bolgium. That armistice was agreed upon, and Philippe, in consequence of the immense milita- thus the affairs stood when the late ministers ry preparations of Austria which menaced the left office. The difficulty to which the present frontiers of the kingdom.

The Dutch squadron was still in observation between Antwerp and Fleshing, and the land army was stationed on the frontiers of Bel-

Belgium continued to be in an agitated state. although prince Leopold had accepted the crown on certain conditions.

evening of the 29th of June, and Bordeaux of the 2d of July, received by the captain of the said was intended to throw any impediments in Aimable Marie, (which vessel, it will be re- the way of the noble earl. It was not his wish Their contents offer very little of a general interest: we give the following extracts:

Paris, june 29; evening .- We are free todays from yesterday's panic. Funds have on the kets have nearly recovered what they had lost within the last 14 hours.

We learn from Dijon that the head of batallion. Lafontaine, received orders vesterday to set out and join marshal Gérard.

mors were in circulation in that city. The departure of three batteries of artillery, which is to take place to-morrow seems to give some consistency to the report.

of the French cabinet is equally false, with the report of a pretended misunderstanding which islands (the Azores,) there could be no security for Europe. should have originated among some of the members of the ministry.

uniavorable nature to the cause of Poland, had ages of misgovernment.

For two days past, the Moniteur Belge is Poland have exclusively invaded its columns. We are entirely ignorant of what we ought to know. It is reported that the Belgic question is to be postponed until the end of July. The Belgian people will not wait beyond the 30th of June; this must be the ultimate limit of their patience from that day, great and important events must part of the army, which seems to possess so of the Congress are very busily employed in necessarily take place: the sun of July must pour its influence on the fate of Belgium.

The Mercure de Souabe relates that a great number of mahogany logs had been exported from France into Poland without attracting any notice in Germany; but one of those logs having lately been opened at Leipzig, it was found to contain a number of closely packed muskets.

ITALY .- Florence June 15 .- The Lombardo Venitian section of Italy looks at present like one extensive camp: new troops are daily arriving through Styria and Tyrol. The Austrian generals loudly speak of opening the campaign, and assert that there will be a coalition of all the Powers of Europe, England included, do good by maintaining the execution of the against I rance. Will the prophesy of the tyrant laws; that they are too ready to use their arms of Modena be verified? He had already assert against their countrymen; and that the conseed that he himself would restore Charles the Xth to his throne, adding that he would wish to shed do occur is but too certain; and there are be the governor of Paris for three weeks only.

The punishment of the countess Testa-Rangoni has been commuted: she will not be hung, but will undergo the ignominy of the pillory and necessary to shew us that the yeomanry are twelve years di carcere duro, at hard imprisonment, and this for having embroidered at tri- summarily described thus :- the greater part of colored flag.!!

ABERDEEN's observations relative to the foreign arms to defend the laws, without danger of policy of Great-Britain, together with Earl neighbours still more formidable. But if the Gazt's explanations. We continue to-day our yeomanry are unpopular, they are not the only selections from the English papers, and present unpopular class. The unpopularity extends in to our readers Lord Wellington's opinion on some degree to all who are employed in the adthe state of continental affairs.

his intentible to prolong this discussion. The servers are not always secure from ill-usage. noble earl had done justice to the motives which The regular soldiery seem the least unpopular actuated his noble friend (Lord Aberdeen) upon perhaps for two reasons: that they approach this occasion. He should not have risen had most nearly to passive instruments, acting maallied powers. He merely did what he was even they, though not often insulted, or person perfectly justified in doing when he expressed his ally hated, are now and then way-laid and ston opinion on various points in his Majesty's speech: ed, or-disarmed (if caught in small parties). He criticised certain parts of it, as it was his shot at from behind walls, and treated with daty to do, commenting on the course pursued other manifestations of popular feeling savour by government, and warning them of the diffiing rather of respect than affection. calties and dangers of the principles they were acting upon. The noble earl spoke of the diffi-

culties under which the present ministers enter disposition to accomplish a revolution by system Anabesis, and the second with the Cycropedia posed of Messrs. D. P. Brown, R. P. Smith, ties, but they were not attributable to him, or to the late servants of the crown. They grew out of the events of July, Adgust; and September last in Paris, and from Subsequent events in Brussels, which no human foresight could anticipate. Of the former government of his Macinale. jesty it could not be said that they applauded these events. (Hear, hear.) They early foresaw the mischief that could arise from them. They then laid down, and proceeded to act upon, that plan which was since pursued, and hitherto successfully pursued, by the present ministers. It was impossible to advert to present transactions without considering what had been previously the policy of his country. That policy had been to keep Belgium out of the hands of France. This was the principle acted upon for the policy of a noble friend of his (Lord Castlerengh) during those negociations for a peace separation of Belgium from France, and its apwas the policy of his noble friend. It was one he result was that it gave peace to Europe since 1814 up to the present time, a longer period of which the countries of Europe were then placed been a very imposing spectacle. was the best for maintaining her general inte-

set matters right again as regarded Beloium. An armistice was proposed between Holland and diameter. ministers succeeded was this : they found one of the powers of Europe deprived of half its dominions. Iu the arrangement of this difficulty he entirely approved of all the steps tuken hitherto, so far as he understood them, with a view to give to the other powers of Europe that security which they had a right to expect. He gave the noble earl (Grey) full credit for all that was done. He believed the public earl acted in full accord with the other allies, and trusted that the principle hitherto pursued would not be depar-TWO DAYS LATER FROM PARIS ted from. Let him continue to act in cordial We acknowledge the loan, from a commer- co-operation with France and the other allies, cial house of this city, of Paris papers of the so as to remove existing difficulties and secure the peace of Europe, and he would do himself and his country immortal honour. Nothing he

sen between Portugal and France, for if France

collected was castway 10 miles off S. W. pass) to do so. He should before he sat down say a with which they had treaties of four hundred years' standing. It became his Majesty's miplaced at present, to look well to Portugal, and other hand risen anew, and the money mar- lo consider of what great consequence it was owned their fears in this respect are not without the following paragraph: -- "The Duchess of more important now, when differences had ari-

Advices from Douai state that warlike rustate of tranquillity, and, as far as he understood. Paris, June 28, half past 6 P. M.—We are der all these circumstances, it was more incumenabled to affirm from an irrecusable authority, bent on them than ever to endeavor to settle the members should be obliged to learn something

that the rumors spread to-day on Change are entirely groundless.

Every thipg on the contrary indicates that our friendly relations with foreign powers, are nnimpaired, and the resignation of the President points. If some steps were not taken to put an of the French cabinet is equally false, with the end to the present state of things in the western

LONDON. June 28. (Messager.) A discussion in the House of Commons last It is certain that a Russian express arrived posterday, at Mr. Pozzo-di-Borgo's Hotel, bring-of the many difficulties of dealing with that great number of troops of the line, infantry, ca-

The yeomanry is a national force, maintained Poland rested her hopes on the clemency of at a small expence compared with its numbers Emperor Nicholas. It seems that this prince -of this there is no doubt; and we believe is irrevocably given over to the court-party who there is a little doubt that it is a most effective. drive him onwards to violence, perchance to and would be a most useful force, if the question in Ireland were to meet an open enemy in the field. We believe, also, it can be as little doubted that it is in the highest degree loyal, silent on the score of Belgium; the affairs of that it is attached to the existing laws and institutions of the country, and especially to the connexion between Ireland and Great Britain; and that the government could certainly rely on it, in case of need, for any just, and perhaps for of the neighbouring communes. The distribu- blue, the second red, and the third white. some unjust, purposes. But although there is a necessity for a large and expensive force in Ireland, it has come to a question whether this many desirable qualities should or should not preparing the budgets of the different depots, in be disbanded, even at the expense of an increase

of the standing army.

The question could only arise upon the supposition that there are propersons in Ireland who can be trusted with arms; for if the yeomanry, who are commonly supposition that there are properties in the properties of the prop to recommend that they should be trusted to any other persons to the exclusion of Protestants. So that it is a matter of doubt (if there be any thing in the objection to the veomanry) whether in a part of the United Kingdom, of seven millions of inhabitants, there can be found 30,000 The high military tribunal has decided on expersons of any class who can be prudently trust-

ed with arms as a volunteer force. Mr. O'Connell says that the veomanry do more harm by irritating the people, than they quence of employing this force is the recurrence of scenes of bloodshed. That scenes of bloodother parts of Mr. O'Connell's statement that no one denies: no one denies that the people bitterly hate the veomanry; and little more is

easily exasperated against the people The state of the population of Ireland may be the people is disaffected to the laws, and prone to resist them; the lesser part so hated by We published in our last number, the Earl of hating the rest, that they cannot be trusted with ministration of the laws. they are called, or embodied police, are gene-Hapes or Lords, June 24th.

The Dein of Wellington said it was not many are at hand. The unarmed processhe not felt it necessary to say a few words in nifestly under the compulsion of military discipline—and that they commonly are in such imputation whatever on the conferences of the force that they are not safely trified with. Yet

red upon the government of the country. He atic revolt; but there is clearly a deep-reused was far from any wish to diminish these difficullation in Ireland to the laws, or to all these parts of the laws and institutions of the country with slators, Edward Spelman, Esq. and the Hon. which they come in contact. They hate the Maurice Ashly Cooper, is a guarantee that their church, they hate tithes, they hate the government, they hate their landlords—and, as far as they think about the matter, they hate the connection with England, which prevents them greater cause for them formerly than at present, or no food, and incessantly engaged in combat but still there is some reason for the disaffection with the Russians. The Emperor of Austria as the mass of the Irish people have 'ess reason having been informed of the arrival of this corps, than any other nation in Europe to be thankful and of their distress, ordered for them new clothfor the institution of civil society.

Of course the undeniable duty of the govern-

ment is to go on to remove the causes of this soldiers. This separation was painfully affectdisaffection, to make the government in Ireland 150 years, and no one advocated it more strong-ly than the noble earl (Grey) himself. It was tion exists, it would be unsafe to get rid of the brave companions mutually shed tears when oryeomanry force. The endeavour of the govrnment should be to prevent it as much as poswhich took place in 1814, after one of the most sible from being employed, except in cases of successful wars that Europe had witnessed. The emergency, and to instil into the minds of the geons. A strong corden sanitaire is established members of it the necessity to temperate concourses not without danger, and the government Globe.

Extraordinary Performance.- Last week, tranquillity than Europe had enjoyed for a long one of the most powerful locomotive steam entime. This state of things, which existed for so gines upon the Manchester and Liverpool Railvents of July in Paris, and by consequent events containing about nine hundred people! This in Brussels. He must express his deep sorrow train, so loaded, which would extend to nearly for them, being convinced that the situation in two hundred yards along the road, must have

A steam vessel has been laid down at Charests. Unfortunately, after the occurence of tham, to be named the Phanix; she will be prothese events, this state of things could not be pelled by z steam engine of no less than 250 restored, and the government of this country, in horse power. The length of her deck will be conjunction with the allies, was called upon to 137 feet, and her breadth thirty-two feet; and she is intended to throw shells of ten inches in

> Greenock presents at present an unusual bustle. Almost every steamer that arrives has her deck (r)wded with emigrants and their baggage. The emigration from the Highlands this year is unprecedented. From three parishes in Argyleshire there are about two thousand souls preparing to embark for America, and from Islay we hear that there are 1000. It is generally supposed there will not be a sufficiency of shipping to take all out this season. We will from time to time notice the gross amount of the emigrants that sail f om Greenock, but many vessels are chartered to sail from the Highlands, of which it will be probably difficult for us to obtain correct report. Glasgow Chronicle.

Amidst the general satisfaction of all the counbe denied that in there are numerous classes opposed to it. Not to speak of bodies of minor consideration, we are assured that the upper boys at Westminster, and the under-graduates of few words with respect to Portugal, a country the two Universities, have declared against the measure. These young gentlemen very sensibly argue, that if the bill passes into a law they nisters, in the situation in which all Europe was will find a difficulty in obtaining scats in parliament when they come of age; and it must be be put an end to without loss of time, especially not be so easy as it is at present to pop at once that which respected Don Miguel. It was the from the school-room into the Senate-house. But it is worth the consideration of these youthshould invade Portugal the consequence might was intended as a finishing academy for a nebe to involve all Europe in a war, and endanger glected education, or as a counsel of advice to the tranquillity of Spain, which was now in a assist the King and his ministers in the direction of public affairs; and, if the latter should of prosperity. The Emperor Don Pedro could turn out to be the primary object of the institu-not now assist his daughter to recover Portugal, tion, they will perhaps admit, that instead of for he was himself deprived of his power. Un going into parliament in order to learn something, it will be as well for the country that Portuguese question, to prevail on the allies to in order to get into parliament. - Globe.

> London June 29. We have received German Papers to the 22d inst., from which we select the following extracis. The letter from Antwerp mentions certain conditions on which Prince LEOPOLD has accepted the Belgian crown, but evidently upon no positive authority:—(Globe.) BRUSSRIS, June 25.

Guard of Brussels and its district, as well as a from St. Petersburg, resolutions of the most country; from the accumulated consequences of valry, and artillery, from the neighbouring gari-Malherbe, which we copied from Le Belge.

first ban of the Civic Guards of a great number termined by the color of the pennants; the first tion will continue without interruption as the arms are received at the War-Office. The Courrier of this morning says that the sections which it is hoped great reductions will be made. It appears that our finances are in a pretty good condition. No more than about three millions of the forced loan have yet been paid in. The Freasury being sufficiently well supplied at present, the Minister of Finance has thought there was no necessity for forcing the payments, which are in fact more sure when a little time can be

allowed to the contributors. The journal of the Government of Aix-la-Chapelle has given notice that the Landwehr will not be assembled this year in be exercised. amination of the evidence in support of the accusation against Major Kessels. that there was nothing in the statunce to support the accusance to support the accusation, and consequently there was no ground for further proceedings; he is therefore to be imme-

diately set at liberty. ANTWERP, June 24. Some persons persist in asserting that the works for the attack of the citadel are continued at Kiel. We can assert that these works have

Submarine Mine. - It having been represented to the Committee of the Newry Navigation, by their engineer, Captain Dubourdieu, that it Scotland, where it was published in a style far would be requisite, in order to get rid of one immense stone in the channel, at Narrow-water, it should be blown up by a Submarine Mine, the engineer received directions to do so. On Tuesday evening last, being on the shore, near the Audubon resided for a long time, and yet, in castle, I perceived Capt. Dubourdieu proceed in a boat to the spot, and, having assisted in loa- Philadelphia Gazette) not a single copy of the ding the Mine, he placed the match, and set fire work had been sold. In New-York, Boston, and to it. After having rowed off to a sufficient distance, there elspsed exactly 41 minutes, the length of the match calculated upon, when the literary and scientific receive in this "bank charge having ignited, there arose a magnificent note" country. Why expatiate on such a subcolumn of smoke, water, and fire, and a tremen- ject ?-the time may come when it will be difdous shower of stones, several feet higher than the castle, forming altogether one of the most imposing sights possible, heightened by the dusk of the evening. As soon as the shower of stones had subsided, the south coast resounded with repeated cheering. The stone having been examined, was found to be rent in thousands of pieces .- Neury Examiner.

The excellence of Harper's Family Library from French residents. has already become so generally known, that commendation, except when bestowed upon commendation, except when bestowed upon aome novelty of selection, or judicious variance that the premium of five hundred documents, offered of plan, seems almost to be a work of superero- by Mr. Pelby, for the best original tragedy, has

Cyrus, is detailed with a grace, which is blent with romance ;-and the reputation of the tranlabors are well performed. (Phil, Gaz.)

PRAGUE, BOHEMIN, June 11. The Polish corps of Dwernicki arrived on the from gratifying their other hatreds. No doubt Austrian territory in greatest misery, having been these feelings are in part traditional; there was marching for several days and nights with little ing, and every proper assistance, but directed that the officers should be separated from the ing; the soldiers threw themselves at the feet of dered to be separated. The cholera morbus is spreading frightfully in Lemberg. The Emperor has sent there his first physicians and surbetween Hungary and Gallicia. The disorder advances towards the west. The Austrian military preparations are carried on with the greatest activity; the army is at this moment more numerous and better equipped than it was in the years 1813 and 1814.

> Le Journal des Debats designates the three parties now in France as the Carlist party, the opposition or republican monarchy party, and the constitutional monarchy party. The first it says, has no chance of meeting with much success at the approaching elections; the most it can expect is the return of a few deputies, whose presence in the chamber will be no evil to the country : their talents will enlighten the discussions, and the revolution of July is too pure to fear the presence of its enemies. The second party will, on the contrary, muster strong in the chamber, but the country sees so clearly the danger of the rash innovating principles maintained by the opposition, which would plunge the nation into instant war, that it cannot be apprehended that the majority will be selected from that party. The immense majority of France is attached to the constitutional monarchy, in which slone it sees the guarantee of peace, order, and prosperity. This party must therefore inevita-bly obtain the ascendant at the elections.

The Courrier de l'Ain relates that according to annual custom, the vine-growers of a village in Auvergne lately carried in procession their patron St. Verny, whose statue was taken from the church for that purpose. For the white cockade, which formerly ornamented the cocked-hat worn by the saint on this occasion, they this venr substituted a tricoloured one. The rector try with the misterial plan of reform, it cannot having expressed with warmth his disapprobation of this change, a quarrel ensued between him and his parishioners, when the latter, to be revenged, dressed St. Verny as a serjeant of the National Guards, and in this uniform restored him to his niche.

The following letter from Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, dated London. June 17, appears in the TEMPS of this morning :

Sir, -I find in your journal of the 13th inst, that all questions of disputed sovereignty should foundation. In a reformed parliament it will St. Leu has been resident in London for several weeks, and it is said that the ex-Queen of Holland is looking for an opportunity to offer her son to the Belgians, in case they found difficulful patriots, whether the House of Commons ty in choosing a sovereign. From this it appears that my mother's presence in England is attributed to political views; but she is there only because she would not be separated from her Montgomery; and others .- Extract, had severonly remaining son. Having joined the parti- at sail split and windlass blown over; suffered litsaus in the cause of independence in Italy, I the other damage; the gale struck us in the gulf have been compelled to take refuge in England, winds and sea very high for several days. France alas! being still shut against me. My mother, however, aspires to nothing but repose and tranquillity, and I myself, far from enterlaining projects of ambition, desire alone to serve my country, or promote the cause of liberty a- bals ginseng T Toby; 100 bbls flour P M Tourmong foreign nations. I should long ago have appeared as a volunteer in the glorious ranks of 20 bbls apples and potatoes B.F. West: 325 bbls the Belgians, or in those of the immortal Poles, apples, 3 lorses to owners on board; 421 packhad I not been apprehensive that my actions would have been imputed to views of personal interest, and that my name might have occasioned uneasiness to timid diplomacy, which is incapable of giving credit to disinterested devoted-The Regent will to morrow review the Civic ness, or to that sympathy which is inspired by seeing a people in misfortune.

The Nary .- There are now the pennants of place. The total number to be be reviewed is three Commodores streaming to the breeze in estimated at 20,000 men. Generals Goethals, our waters, viz: the blue of Commodore Chaun-Daine, Tieken de Ferhove and Malherbe, who cey, who commands this naval station; the red ed orders to leave it immediately and return to tined to the command of the squadron in the their posts. They left Brussels last night. Gen. Pacific Ocean; and the tchite of Commodore Goethals took the road to Namur, Gen. Tieken | Cassin, of the Hudson frigate, which came up to Antwerp, and Gen. Daine to Hasselt. The and anchored in the Hudson river on Satur-Belgian Moniteur contradicts the report of the day, on which occasion salutes were exchangresignation of General Ticken de Ferhove and ed between that ship and the Potomac. Probably it is not generally known that the rank Arms were distributed yesterday among the of our naval commanders of squadrons is de-

> The Hudson is probably discharging her crew, preparatory to laying the frigate up in the Navy Yard, as we perceive many groups of her scamen with their white trowsers and blue informed upon authority that need not be ques tioned, that there is an obvious and very great improvement taken place in the moral character four seamen. As an evidence of this fact, apwards of one hundred of the crew of the Potomac have voluntarily relinquished their grog, preferring to receive the value . the ration of rdent spirits in cash, for which the Department nas recently granted permission.

> AUDUBON, THE AMERICAN ORNEHOLOGIST. We learn from a late English paper that Audu-bon left Edinbian in May last for Paris, where after remaining a short time, he will embark in August for New-Orleans. It is his purpose to spend eighteen months or two years in exploring the western side of the Mississippi, up to-wards the Rocky Mountains. Should he survive, he intends returning to Edinburgh, and spending the rest of his days in arranging his collection, and publishing a continuation of his "Ornithological Biography."

John James Audubon is a native of America; John James Audubon is a native of America; after prosecuting his researches with untiring the subscriber 40 balles Salseparilla first zeal, and endeavouring, but in vain, to publish quality. his work here, he was at last forced to go to exceeding any thing of the kind eyer before NEW MUSIC.—E. JOHNS & Co. 113 known, and under patroneura almost any arms. Chartres street, offer for sale, the following known, and under patronage almost unexampled. His Ornithological Biography, has lately musical pieces: been re-published in Philadelphia. In that city that city, (as we lately saw aunounced in the Philadelphia, it has however, met a limited sale. This is a sad comment on the patronage which to; O Pescator del onda; do. for guitar; Ah ferent; but much we fear, not in our age. N. Y. Merc. Adv.

Subscription at Paris, in favor of the Irish offerers-A Paris paper of the 22d june says "The subscriptions for the Irish, up to this morning, amount to 8, 793 francs, received by Messrs. Gallignani from the English and Irish and 3,559 received at the office of the Avenir PARTNERSHIP.—Notice is hereby given,

of plan, seems almost to be a work of supereror by Mr. remy, for success original stands. These gendemen have just issued the been awarded to Mrs. Carotine H. Hentz, for two first volumes of the Classical Family Limited by the Committee was com-

of Zenophon. The eventful history of the great and J. B. Beoth, who were unanimous in their decision. The editor adds that he has had an opportunity of reading the piece, which is written in blank verse ;—that it possesses extraordinary merit ; so much, indeed, that no drama produced within the last few years will stand a comparison with it. Several unfortunate tragedies are left with the Editor of the Chronicle for the authors thereof. So, the lords of the soil have been distanced by a lady! This speaks well for the gallantry, and no doubt, the taste of the Committee. It is not the first literary victory which has been achieved in this country by the fair sex, and we trust will not be the last. Cleopatra conquered Anthony. Helen made much noise at Troy ;-and Mrs. Hentz has out written some dozens of regular dramatic accident makers.

Marine Journal.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Steamer Porpoise, Davis, from the Passesowed to sea brigs Attakapas and Corsair, and ship Favorite. Brought up brig Aurora, schrs. Express, Montanesa and Plough-Boy. Left the Balize at 6 P. M. on the 25th-nothing in sight at either pass.

Schr. Express, Giraudel, Honduras, to Jules Leblanc. Schooner Montañesa, Morillo, Havana, cargo

to J Pratts-16 passengers. Brig Aurora, Paguz, Havana-cargo 301 bags offee, 57 boxes sugars, 187 jars olives, fruit

&c. to order. Schr. Pleugh Boy, Stover, from sea, put back in distress; was struck on the 16th, in the late gale, off S W Pass, by a heavy sea, which

swept off all on deck and sprung both musts. Steamer Union, Huddleston, from Louisville 17th instant—cargo, 550 bbls flour to Townsley Prieur & co., 41 coils rope, 4 bales cotton, 38 pieces bagging, 9 hhds tobacco to Wallace. Lambeth & Pope, 50 ps bagging, 50 coils rope, 10 bbls whiskey to Turner & Woodruff, 17 hds bacon to T Sloo jr., 300 bbls apples, 50 dozen chickens to owners on board-Extract, left Louisville on the 18th ; Ohio low and fallingmet Niagara at Yellow Banks: Car of Commer-

miles below. ARRIVED ON THURSDAY. Steamer Grampus, Wales, from S. W. pass, having towed to sea brig Dos Hermanos and Tita. Left the pass on the 24th, at 10 A. M. Nothing in sight. Brought up brig Independence, from Philadelphia. Passed above S. W. Pass schr. Victory, of Philadelphia, and at Grand-Prairie schr. Pilot of barque Adventure, 47 days from Liverpool.

ce and President at Memphis; Huron at Ellis'

lliffs; Talma at Bayou Sarah; and Stranger 10

Steamer Pocahontas, Hubbell, from S. W. Pass, with brigs John Q. Adams and Abigail. Passed steamer Post Boy below Fort Jackson. Brig Abagail, Day, New-York, cargo, fish, ware, lime, &c. to Cooper, Caruthers & co: Inman, Vandyke & Inman; and order, Experienced very heavy weather and high seas in the

Gulf, but sustained no damage. Brig John Q Adams, Dyer, from Boston; to Bridge & Vose; cargo, lime to Geo. Bedford; furniture to Bridge & Vose. Sustained no damage in the gale, but experienced, very heavy weather.

Brig Independerce, Watson Philadelphia-to S Thompson; cargo, to E Johns Hubert Remy S Thompson; M White; D E Burch; Lizardi Brothers: J G Klemm: A Fisk: W & J Steamer Facility, Patterson, from Cincinnati with 56 hhds tobacco. 69 kegs butter Harris & Wright: 22 packages Byrne, Ryon & co; 25 bbls whiskey Turner & Woodruff: 11 sacks, 6 ages way freight .- Passengers, Miss C Lamar-

lere, Messrs. Larmarlere, lewman, Patterson, Thompson, Land, Darma Rochell, Palmer, Brackner, Bennett, Boss, Wilson, James, 20 way and 15 on deck .- Extract, the Ohio in good stage and rising Rose two feet on the nigh of the night of the 42th instant at Shippingsport. Boats from Pittsburg, repor the river full at that,

MEMORANDA. Up at Havana for this port, 20th aug. Spansh schooner Atrevida; Spanish brig Francisco, and New York, Superior German playing Cards had been for some days in this city, have receive of Commodore Downes, of the Potomac, des- to sail on the 24th, Spanish brig Maria, to sail Eagle do. Harry & Co. and Merry Andrew, in a few days; French brig Oromase cleared on No. 1 and 4 white do. Steel, s.lver and compo-

> MAYORALTY OF NEW-ORLEANS. THE price of fresh Flour being this day \$4 struments, superior quality, Colored sand, Splen-25 per barrel, according to the tariff, the Bakers must give during the ensuing week (which commences on Monday) 51 ounces of bread for a hit.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—The subscriber read with astonishment in the Bee of Thursday last, a notice signed by three pedlars who compalm of having been made a collars in the streets. They look very well and langhing stock by several persons who were collars in the streets. to have recognized the French consul. They have made a mistake; for the consul was cer tainly not not present. This I declare and it will be borne cut by the testimonies of Messrs. Dupeux, Aristippe, Rub, Nardet and others, were present at the time. GUILLAUME. aug. 27

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the estatate of the late Pierre Villouet, and those who may have any claims against the same, are requested to apply to the subscriber to effect a settlement. A. MURPHY,

A. MURPHY, Attorney of the Testamentary Executor. aug. 27 * KENTUCKY TOBACCO. 550 Hhds. consisting of an equal proportion of firsts, seconds and crossed, for sale by

aug. 27 J. W. ZACHARIE & Co. AY.—200 Bales for sale by J. W. ZACHARIE & CO. aug 27 80 Bienville st

Chartres street, offer for sale, the following

Italian Songs for piano-forte; No, no, quier casarme; Buonanota; Aurora che sorgerai Rinascer mi sento; Di tanti palpiti; Di piacer mi : Ebben per mia memoria : Canzonetta d'un innamorato; Voi che sapeti; Nel cor piu non mi sento; Mama mia; Papa; O dolce concencucha; Ah! che soffrir, for guitar. aug. 27

85 REWARD. For the recovery of a dark colored KAN I leave it in Magazine st. between Julie and Girod.

P. D. HENRY. aug 27 that I have taken into partnership my bro ther, Lubin Garnier, and that from and after the 1st of August, 1831, our commercial affairs will be conducted under the firm of J. & L. Garnier.

JOHN GARNIER. J. MAGER. SALES AT AUCTION.

BY F. DUTILLET. BY virtue of an order from the honorable the Court of Probates, for the city and parish of Orleans, bearing date the 20th inst., will be sold the moveable and immoveable property belonging to the estate of the late Antonio de Silva,

urnamed Gozales, to wit:
THE MOVEABLE EFFECTS, shall be sold on the 3d of September next at 4 clock P. M. at the late dwelling of the deceased, corner of Levee and Custom-House streets.

Terms carh. REAL PROPERTY AND SLAVES. and on the 24th of September next, at 12 o'clock, will be sold at Hewlett's exchange, the landed property and slaves belonging to said esate. to wit:

A LOT OF GROUND situate at the corner of Levee and Custom-A LOT OF GROUND situate at House streets, measuring 50 french feet in depth and front of Custom-House street, together with the buildings thereon.

2d. ANOTHER LOT OF GROUND, situated in St. Philip between Dauphine & Burgundy streets, measuring 30 feet in front and 150 feet in depth, together with the buildings thereon. 3d. Sarah a negro woman, aged 36 years

somewhat of a washer and ironer, and addicted to drunkenness. 4th. Rose, an African negress, in the country since her childhood, aged 40 years, hawker and

somewhat of a washer. 5th. Henriette, a mulatto woman, aged 22, omewhat of a cook and house servant. Terms-The property on Levee street, payaole one-fourth cash, and the balance at I and 2 years credit; the property in St. Philip street payable at 6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit; and the slaves at 6 and 12 months, the whole in ap-

The acts of sale to be passed before O. de Armas, esq. notary public, at the expense of the purchasers.

proved endorsed paper, with special mortgage

until final payment.

FOR TAMPICO-(A Packet.) The beautiful copper fastened, coppered and very fast sailing schooner E-LIZA THOMAS, captain Delacus, will be continued as a regular Packet between this and that place. For freight or passage, (having fine accommodations) apply on board, or to TUYES & co,

no. 104, Royal strect. Mayor, Aldermen &c. vs. Munick, f. m. of c. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias directed to me by the hon. W. Grivot, associate judge of the city court, I shall expose for sale on Tuesday the 6th of September next, at 5 o'clock

small side tables, a settee, a dining table, &c. Seized in the above suit. aug. 27 L. DAUNOY, marshall. T. C. Hibin vs M. Bonaventure,

at the Principal, one armoire, 6 fancy chairs, 2

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facius, directed to me by the hon. W. Grivot, associate judge of the city court, I shall expose for sale on Tuesday the 6th of September next, at 12 o'clock at noon, at the corner of St. Louis and Chartres streets, one cart and one dray, seized in the above suit. aug. 27 L. DAUNOY, marshall,

FRESH FLOUR .- 100 bbls manufactured from new wheat of a superior quality, received per steamer Tippecanoe from J. M. TOURNE. rille and for sale by aug. 25 15 New Levee st.

RICE.—for sale by aug 25. J. MAGER.

The undersigned has just re ceised, a fine assortment of SHOR's, to wit: Pumps with buckles. Shoes and Brogans of tanned buck-skin, which he offers for sale at moderate prices, corner of Conde and Dumaine J. G. ARRAIZA. [aug 25] DRAWING

OF the 14th class of Natchitoches Calliolic Church Lottery. 22----21-J. FAGET, manager.

JUST landing, and for sale by E. Johns & Co. Chartres street No. 113. 3 Piano Fortes. Vienna of a superior quanty An assortment of new Music from Philadelphia sition pens, Miniature painting, ivory sheets, China coloured saucers, Hink and red do. Measures of 60, 80 and 100 fect. Mathematical in-

did Chess and chess boards, Back-Gammon,

FOR SALE. A second hand BAROU-A second hand policy of the care of the ca Apply at the office of this paper.

D. WARBURG,

LEVEE STEAM COTTON PRESS. THE subscribers to the Levee Steam Cotton Press Company are hereby hotified, according to a resolution of the Board of Directors, that the 2d instalment, being one tenth of the amount of their respective shares will be due 30 days from date, payable at the Louisiana State Bank .- New Orleans, August 19th, 121. By order of the Board,

august 23 Secretary pro. temp THOMASTOWN LIME & PAINT OIL, 400 barrels Thomastown lime, 25 do best quality linsced oil, just received and for sale in quantities to suit purchasers by OLLVIER AKIN.

ang 23 Comon street. A LL persons having claims against the late Gustave Marigny are requested to hand in tke amounts to Mr. James Chastant, at his store St. Louis street. ARMAND PITOT. aug 13

SUPERIOR YOUTHS' HATS, PUMPS, SHOES, &C. 89 Levee street.

MALCOM M'-CALLUM is receiving by the packet ship ing, some very fashionable youths' HATS. of superior quality, warranted water proof; one case of beautiful Seal Hats: as also an assortment o Pumps, Shoes, Brogans, and Slippers. aug 23

LANDING from Ship St. Louis and Brig Attakapas, 15 barrels New-York cider, 74 Spiegarti O'dio! Che dice mal d'amore ; la Ca- cases do 5 qr casks port wine, 10 "Delanos" patent iron chests, and for sale by THOMSON & GRANT,

aug. 23 no. 41 Levee-street. mule branded R. O. M; bas lately been seen in Jefferson's Parish.

BIEACHED SPONGE, a few pounds of this elegant and beautiful article for toilet The finder of said mule will please just received from New-York and for sale by

F. P. DUCONGE, corner Chartres & Conti. NOTICE.—Tobacco Leaf (Besin absjo) fresh Lime piece and Spanish Segars just landing from the schr. Tita and for sale by VICTOR DELA COVA.

49 St. Louis st. LANDING from ship Illinois and Stame Planet, 50 bbls. New York Gin, 20 do. very superior old Monoogahele Whiskey, and for

sale at no. 40, Leves street, by aug 23. THOMEON & GRANT.