Malle are authorized to state that a great publifier of voters will support Mr. ANTONIO BUCKOS, at the coming election of an AL DEMAN for the 4th district. A. Piror re-igned.

The 837,000 Which had been stolen on board of the Meeiner Kentuckian, were found the day Land vesterday behind the bury-ground, The clerk of the boat has acknowledged himself to be the principal author of the thest; thought it would seem that he had accomplices, whose name he was unwilling to divulge.

The schooner Felice, from Havennah Came into port yesterday; by her we received a file of the Lucero up to the 6th instant; in an extra of this paper, published on the 1st. of Sepiember, we find the following article :

The French packet ship, which came in today being on the coasts of Portugal met the French beig of war Endymien, commanded by nant-Poncy; the latter wrote to the capt. of the packet ship wiletter, which a pussenger had the kindness to communicate to us.

"On board of brig Endymion, at sea, ? July 29th 1831.

Stn:-I inform you with heart-felt delight that the French Squadron consisting of six ships of the line and three frigates entered Lisbon on the 11th of July, after successfully resistmouth of the Tagus.

In consequence of this brilliant success, which Don Miguel viewed as impossible, he has agreed who had long become aware of the indecision bably always alike, and there are few of us who had long become aware of the indecision bably always alike, and there are few of us who had long become aware of the indecision bably always alike, and there are few of us who had long become aware of the indecision bably always alike, and there are few of us who had long become aware of the indecision bably always alike, and there are few of us who had long become aware of the indecision bably always alike, and there are few of us who had long become aware of the indecision bably always alike, and there are few of us who had long become aware of the indecision bably always alike, and there are few of us who had long become aware of the indecision bably always alike, and there are few of us who had long become aware of the indecision bably always alike, and there are few of us who had long become aware of the indecision bably always alike, and there are few of us who had long become aware of the indecision bably always alike, and there are few of us who had long become aware of the indecision bable in the long bable in t the harbor.

An article of the treaty makes Don Miguel Franch commerce by the Portuguese priva-

The following was the order of the attack. Ships of the line—the Maxengo 74 guns—the Algerical 30—the Souther 90—the Villade Merseilles 74-the Trident 74 and I Alger 74. Frigstes: la Palles 60 guns-the Melpomene 60 the Didy 60, Brigs: l'Aigle 18 gunsthe Endymion 18-the Dragon 18, and the

The Squadron came out uninjured, the shot from the batteries wanted direction. We number about thirty wounded. (*)

PONAY. ... Lieut. Commandant brig Endymion.

(*) This news is confirmed by several letters received by the Bernardo, at the Havannah. -{Ed. of the Bee.]

VERY LATE FROM EUROPE.

Ship Caroline, Capt. WITTEN. 48 days from the kindness of commercial friends we are indebted for a file of the Hamburgische Zeitung up to the 26th of July and the communication of a letter of the 27th. The papers having been received at a late hour, we are compelled to lay but a few detached into Lithuania : hasty translations before our renders.

roic bearing, the high daring, which have bitherto-signalized the deeds of the Polish chiefs, base treachery and heartless discouragement have prostrated the vigor of Poland's champions. Under date of Memel July 16th, we reap the following details of General Gielgud's retreat on the Prussian dominions and his subset Russia; they have come to the resolution to reached the Islands where he had lost so many quent death. At 12 o'clock P. M. positive in- throw themselves into the hands of the Prns- of his crew, and which, from that circumstance, telligence was received at Memel that on the sians.' 15th at 6 P. M. Polish troops under the command of General Gielgud and Chlapowski had encamped near the neighbouring village of turday last was announced the arrival at this treat. Schlaugsten. The Prussian authorities, upon inquiring into the cause of their having entered the mand of Captain Morrell, after an absence of the shore, in which to the great joy of all on Prussia dominions, were answered by General two years, with a statement, that while trading board the schooner, they found one of their old Gielgud and Klapowski that through want of amintee of the schooner, they found one of their old crew, Leonard Shaw, who at the time of the munition and the overwhelming numbers of the enemy, it had been decided, after a meeting of a newly discovered island.

The circumstances attending the manner of the escaped. He had remained concealed fifteen regular war-council, that they should seek for this vessels, are of too remarkable a character to he was discovered by the natives and cruelly protection on the Prussian dominions, where be dismissed with a passing notice, they follow mon meeting a friendly treatment.

The Antartic sailed from New-York in Septhey relied upon meeting a friendly treatment.

The Polish officers spoke in loud disapprobation of Gen. Gielgud's conduct; while they lavished unqualified praise on Gen. Klapowski. In October following she touched at days before his return to the Island, the natives the Cape de Verd Islands, and obtained the salt had consulted together on killing and enting The troops besides the suspicious circumstance necessary for the preservation of the skins ex- Shaw himself, but delayed it in consequence of of being fully, armed and equipped, were not pected to be taken; from thence she shaped her the absence of some of their chiefs. They af immediately allowed to enter because it was uncertain whether they were really pursued by the on altering his voyage, and sailed for Manilla. Shaw, while on the island, was employed by Russian Stream. The authorities, independantly of this, were bothers allow so numerous a body of this, were bothers allow so numerous a body to enser, as they had already admitted 700 men with eight pieces of Artillery and were advised that the corns of armée under General Rho.

On altering his voyage, and saired for Manita. Shaw, while on the island, was employed by the natives in manufacturing knives out of the island, was employed by the natives in manufacturing knives out of the iron they had obtained from the vessel. He was badly treated by them, they giving him hardly enough to live upon. He represents the whole of the island as under the sway of one vised that the corps d'armée under General Rho- again, and found it to consist of another group of chief who rules with absolute power; each of land was also making for the Prussian frontiers, islands, extending about seventy-seven miles the other islands has a subordinate cheif with The remainder of the corps were still on the Russian side, and south; these being neither mentioned that troops to depose their arms and scanty ammunition in our sourt. General Gieland, in connition in our sport. General Gielgad, in con- formation from them as to the inducements to in polygamy, but the generality of the men have Russian was not coming down upon him, also ordered the remaining corps to lay down their arms and murch over into the Prussian base of into the Prussian their arms and murch over into the Prussian beared to be loaded with cocoa nuts, without their state of into the Prussian beared to be loaded with cocoa nuts, without the chief, he having perceived none other aterritory. This took place at 1 g'clock r. m. he called Livingston Island. On the 9th of mongst them. Their huts are made of bamboes Gen. Klapowaki also entered Prussia, though March, he arrived at Manilla, and there made and the leaf of the cocoa mut trees, on the fruit reluctantly, declaring that he was compelled so to act by superior orders. His Polish Hulans laid down their lances as did also the Canoniers of this voyage he sailed the research of this voyage he sailed the research of this voyage he sailed the research of the researc

subordination broke out among the soldiery; made six low islands called Los Maticas, where it to close, we therefore confine ourselves to but Whilst troops were passing over to the Prussia the natives came off to trade with him, but finding they possessed nothing worthy of his notice, more his stay with them was short. They indicated on shore, caused a kind of battery to be conmong his afficers, at young man, Lieutenant to him that further north he would find a large structed on the top of two large trees about 40 Bkulski, redsup to him and shot him through quantity of the article of which he was in search feet from the ground and mounted it with four the heart. So instantaneous, so very unforeseen -Beach le Mar. In shaping his course in brass autvels, sixteen of his best men were plawas the deed that the General dropped dead that direction he passed a group of islands called the direction he passed a group of islands called the direction he passed a group of islands called the matter dead that direction he passed a group of islands called the matter dead that direction he had been dead that the matter without uttering a single word; how could his officers, on the manufacture of the act who disconniated on the chart. Young William's fire from the being reast to have had but little intercourse with the natives of these places, and the fire from the battery to their great surprise, opened upon them and compelled them to retreat with several laboral fire officer; as he should have a laboral from the occur auttantion of the general heard the officer; as he should have a laboral from the count and bread fruit, and sheertain that they possessed in large force and attacked the men below, the fire from the battery to their great surprise, opened upon them and compelled them to retreat with several loss.

We pass over the purchase of the Massacre Island from its chief his death and many other details. No exertions of Capt. Morrell could be being reastkably robust and tail, sometimes by their conduct leafing him to apprahend that they find thostile intentions; at others, perfectly peacetable, and having no war weapons about the hard of sevenus ly compelled him to give up

report dangerous situation. Of this sufficient proof is said to exist.

POLISH FORTIERS. July 16. Accounts from Sluczewo, dated yesterday, corps, 20,000 strong, and supported by 84 pic ces of artillery, crossed the Vistula on the 13th and 14th, in the direction of Razionweck.. Resistance, the Russian troops are said not to have found on the left side of the Vistula, and accordingly to have already pressed forward to Wochloweck. The passage of the remaining Russian corps is to follow as soon as they shall have been concentrated, the bridge having been already constructed. Marshal Reske which arrived at the bridge, with several officers belonging to his staff, on the 14th, in order to issue the necessary orders, and to direct the passage of the troops.

To such superior forces, Gielgud's division, IMPORTANT FROM POHTUGAT

after its junction with Chiapewski's troops, termined on endeavoring to procure a cargo of that commodity at this place.

FISBON TAKEN BY THE FRENCH stillery, including those taken by Chiapewski and making other necessary preparations, part slowly, as hot as you can swallow it, and as such that commodity at the Captain destant as the vinegar win take up; put one commodity at this place.

After anchoring and making other necessary preparations, part slowly, as hot as you can swallow it, and as such that the commodity at the Captain destant as the vinegar win take up; put one common take up; put one common takes up; for success, only by beating the enemy in detail.

As soots as Gielgud had sent Chlapowski to make a demonstration in the direction of Wilna, leaving him five days opposite to Ponari exposed to the danger of total agginilation, instead of pushing with his whole force against Wilan, the campaign was feet for the Poles; the guards on the one side, and the detachments from Gen. Tolstoi's corps on the other, were able to take up a position, Ponari was fortified, and the whole of the Russian troops were ably to act in unison .- Gielgud's division arrived at length, and made a strong reconnaissance on the position of Ponari. which had it not been for the brillant conduct of the 1st. lancers, who repulsed all the cavalry charges of the ennemy, might have termined totally.

This division made several useless marchs to

Seawle, returning to Kaydany. Gielgud, thereupon look up a position at Pleuburg, on the ing the fire of all the batteries which protect the Cubitza, then retired upon Rosienno, and, by a forced march, arrived before Szawle, which was attacked in a very inopportune manner, and the remainder of the amunition shot away to no purpose. The subaltern officers and privates, duct of savages in similar circumstances is pro-Tagus, and the French flag is now playing in eral occasions. He had not firmness enough to deep interest of the details of the first meetings punish them, and consequently, in a few days, between civilized and uncivilized men. became their viction.

exponsible for all the spoliations exercised on where the greater part of the troops fought with morer's tools, which induced the captain to send much bravery, the road of Kurszmy having another boat with a crew well armed; they combeen taken, no other retreat remained but into pelled a restoration of the things stolen; but the Prussia. On the morning of the 14th, the condition of the troops, and the scanty supply of bows, and stood ready to discharge their arrows amount on was submitted to the officers, who were asked, whether, in this extremity, it would son of the head chief, which they effected, and be better to surrender to the Russians, or to carried him on board, with many of the natives housh for the Prussian frontier? All were he in the evening, however, jumped overboard push for the Prussian frontier? All of opinion that by throwing themselves into and swam ashore, and in the course of the night Prus-ia, they would once more protest against the others followed his example. he union of Poland with Russia. A statement to this effect was drawn up but communicated shore to work, as usual. At 8 o'clock they reby Gielgud only to Chlapowsbi's corps and the turned to the schooner to breakinst, leaving 2d and 4th brigades of light infantry. The corps three men on shore to watch their tools; thirty about 2000 strong, crossed the Prussian frontier three of the natives collected round these men on the 15th, after Gen. Gielgud had given the and were on the point of commencing at attack, Prussian authorities notice in writing of his in- which they only desisted from, on seeing that Gielgud made a halt, undecided, as usual, whe- touched the shore. At midday a number of cather he should allow his troops to leave him, or no sput off from the other islands—the captain to follow him. An officer on horseback approached him, and with a pistol shot him right hands on shore till they amounted in number to hrough the heart, killing him on the spot. Gen. twenty-one.-Beads were also sent by him to Rohland's detachment continued 24 hours on the officer commanding them, and he was particularly cautioned to be on his guard, a caution. Hamburg heame into port night before last. To in which case they would have been forced to the natives made a general and successful attack surrender themselves prisoners of war. General Rohland saw himself, accordingly, forced to cross the frontier, which he did on the 16th.—
The following is the Declaration alloded to the roof.

The following is the Declaration alloded to the roof. above, signed by the officers of the Polish corps that had saved themselves in the water.

The situation of Poland is represented under of organizing the Lithuanian insurrection into natives, saved two more of them, the remainder the most unfavorable light. Instead of the hereafter the most unfavorable light. nearly suppressed by the presence of very superior Russian forces, having been reduced by several engagements to 3000 men, and having experiences, and having experiences of the reduced by several engagements to 3000 men, and having experiences of the reduced by several engagements to 3000 men, and having experiences of the reduced by several engagements to 3000 men, and having experiences of the reduced by several engagements to 3000 men, and having experiences of the reduced by several engagements to 3000 men, and having experiences of the reduced by several engagements to 3000 men, and having experiences of the reduced by several engagements to 3000 men, and having experiences of the reduced by several engagements to 3000 men, and having experiences of the reduced by several engagements to 3000 men, and having experiences of the reduced by several engagements to 3000 men, and having experiences of the reduced by several engagements to 3000 men, and having experiences of the reduced by several engagements to 3000 men, and having experiences of the reduced by several engagements to 3000 men, and having experiences of the reduced by several engagements to 3000 men, and having experiences of the reduced by several engagements of the reduced by the reduced by several engagements of the reduced by the reduced b pended all their ammunition, find themselves and he therefore determined to return to Manilreduced to the necessity either of surrendering la, to obtain a reinforcement of men. He arri-

New-York, August 29. Cruise of the Schooner Antartic .- On Sa- the schooner, however, compelled them to re-

squence of information that a superior force of trade which their islands afforded, and he there- but one wife, the women are-reserved and

from Manilla, on the 12th April. Passing Ivas sea coast for the convenience of fishing. At this peculiar juncture serious signs of in- Island and Wallace's Island, he, on the 9th May

the pendute flexibility was not generally so but which has been carefully noted down a made many other important discoveries, they sept 6

itied, and many were heard to say that he had a monget the remarkable events of the voyage. | are however his property, and therefore abstain (dender on studies of this anticion. Of this anticion of the schooler, and could not be induced to leave another day reap that advantage from them

her. Some of the man, with the credulity com-mon to seamen, thinking it was a bird of ill omen, wanted to kill it, but the captain, pleased and another from another Island subsequently with its perfect tamenes, determined on preserv- discovered, have been brought home by Capi. ing its life. On the following day the islands Morrell. As may be supposed they are objects to which the name of Massacre Islands was afterwards given, were discovered, and the little morrow at Tammary Hall. His intention is to bird immediately flew to the land. Numerous. no doubt, have since been the regrets on board, that the treatment they have received at his that the bird was allowed to escape; for, to it hands will ensure him a better reception from have many of their subsequent misfortunes been their countrymen, and that the knowledge they strangely enough attributed.

sight of six islands, all small, with a reef of tages of civilization. - Cour. and Enq. rocks running from one to the other, through which there was here and there a small channel about 100 yards in width. The islands appeared very fruitful, and several large canoes as a remedy for both these diseases in their earwere seen inside the reef, the boat was sent to ly stages :- "Make a brine of salt and vinegal the reef, and plenty of Beach le Mar, of excellent quality being found there, the Captain deof the crew were sent on shore on the 26th, for the purpose of clearing away the trees and bushes stomach. This simple remedy will generally and building an house where the Beach le Mar, effect a cure, if used in the commencement when taken, might be cured and rendered fit for the disease.'

It is pertiaps necessary that we should state here, that Beach le Mar is a fish, of which the Chinese are particularly fond, and for which hey pay a high price.

The natives had come off to the schooner in several large canoes, bringing with them Cocoaouts and Shells. They were Negroes of large stature and some of them appeared to possess considerable scuteness. No white man had ever been seen by them before, they thought the crew of the Antartic were painted white and endeavored by rubbing to bring their skins to the complexion of their own. Their ideas were al confined to the little group of islands on which they lived, they had however some imperfect notions of another group at some distance from them, and from these they presumed the schooner now came.

We abstain from noticing the surprise they exhibited on first seeing their visiters; the con-

The boat's crew had gotten the force ashore After the unsuccessful attack on Szawle, and set it up; the natives stole some of the ar

On the following morning the people went a ention. Close upon the Prussian frontier Gen. the boat had come back from the vessel and hey were going in the midst of their enemies, however which he disregarded, for shortly utte whale boat dispatched by the captain, with 10 " The Polish corps detached for the purpose armed men, on hearing the war whoop of the

sooner come to an anchor than he was attacked by the natives in their Canoes; a brisk fire from

Shortly afterwards a small cance out off from rewiy discovered island.

The circumstances attending the voyage of days, subsisting on only four Cocoa must when wounded.

From this man, Captain Morrell learned that tember, 1829, on a voyage to the South Seas, the skulls of thirteen of his men that were killed, for the purpose of collecting a cargo of fur Seal were hanging at the Chiet's door, and that a few course to New Zealand, but being disappointed terwards sent him on board with proposuls, it

In the prosecution of this voyage he sailed them, the huts are built in small clusters on the

The length of this article warms us to bring

will have acquired here, will be the means of On the 23d May then, the schooner was in introducing amongst them some of the advan-

> DIARRHOLA AND DYSENTERY .- The Coates ville Examiner of Monday, gives the following say a tea cup full or more, dissolving as much salt as the vinegar will take up; put one commany tea cups full and as frequently as suits the

COMMERCIAL.

Extract of a letter received by the Caroline dated

" HAMBURG, July 27. "The produce market, sugar and coffee, teady, and both articles rather looking upwards The reopening of the Belgian markets and the hope that Poland may soon again be accessible to trade tend to a good opinion for produce.

"The cholera-morbus does not seen to make much progress westward, but should it spread generally in Germany, trade would much suffer

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

1000 barrels of good surfine FLOUR,

SUAREZ & Co's, sept 17 No. 5, Poydras street WANTED.-A thorough-bred & well re commended droggist, will find a situation

in applying to the subscriber.

FORESTIER. TO RENT-On the 1st of October, a small HOUSE fit to establish cottee-house or a shop. Said house, situated t the corner of Bons-Enfans and Champs-Eliees streets, and fronting the Rail-Road, is now secupied by Mr. de l'erriet.

TO BE RENTED, For the space of some years,

A HANDSOME COUNTRY SEAT, situate in faubourg Plais ince, three miles from the city .-It embraces four superficial arpens, enced in with standing pickers. The establishnents are complete, and consist of two new lwelling houses, built of bricks between posts he one divided into six small appartments, and he other consisting of one room, only, both having a front gallery, a kitchen, with an oven, and four rooms for servants appercainion thereto: store house, with its yard, together with a ageon-house as well as other necessary tene ments such as bothing houses, dec. There is on said property, a large quantity of fruit-bear cent. The express swamp furnishes a great quantity of free wood. Added to this is the of a Jarge butture. The advantage offered by this establishment are considerable such as the faculty of establishing a dairy-itproximity to the city facilitating the sale of milk uid vegetables. Apply to Messrs. Merle 4 Girodean. sept 15

LOAN,-WASTED,-A loan of \$4 or 5000 is wanted on the hull, tackle and apparel o he new brig FELIX LEO-POLD, to sail hence for Campeachy had thence to Bordeaux. Apply on board to captain Roux, opposite Jefferson street, or No. 118, Royal street, sept : VOTICE .-- The subscribers having formed

& Moneuv, for transacting the Grocery buiness, have taken the store No. 13, Levee street, nearly opposite the Custom-house, They keep constantly on hand a choice assortment of GROCERIES. BLNES 4- LIQUORS. which they offer for sale on the most accommo-

Ls. ALFRED DUCROS. ERNEST MORPHY. THOMASTON N LIME-300 casks Tho mastewn Lime, in tine order, landing from brig Hazard, for sale on board or by STETSON & AVERY. sept 1.

CANDLES. -50 boxes sperm candles 4s. 5s and 6s, landing from brig Hazard, fo sale by STETSON & AVERY. sept 1

NOTICE-Fresh lime juice, dry saffron and Havana leaf tobacco (real buelta abajo) tor sale by VICTOR DELA COVA. 45 St. Louis st. KENTUCKY TOBACCO.

550 Hhds, consisting of an equal proportion of firsts, seconds and crossed, for sale by aug. 27 J. W. ZACHARIE & Co. HAY.—200 Bales for sale by

J. W. ZACHARIE & CO. ang 27

R ECEIVED from Tampico, and for sale by the subscriber 40 balles Salseparilla first TUYES. aug 27 104 Royal st

THOMASTOWN LIME & PAINT OIL, 400 barrels Thomastown lime, 25 do best quality linseed oil, just received and for sale in quantities to suit purchasers by OLIVIER AKIN, aug 23 Comon street,

PARTNERSHIP.—Notice is hereby given, that I have taken into partnership my brother, Lubin Garnier, and that from and after the 1st of August, 1831, our commercial affairs wood, a few foot paths only running through will be conducted under the firm of J. & L, Garnier. JOHN GARNIER.

SUPERIOR YOUTHS! HATS, PUMPS, SHOES, &C. 89 Levee street. MALCOM M'-CALLUM is receiving by the packet ship ng, some very fashionable youths' HATS, of superior quality, warranted water prosf; one case

Pale! this is unwarding of at Pole! On the peaceable, and having no war weapons about them.

On the 22d May an accident occurred to the peaceable, and the burning of their trace in the hope of obtaining a cargo of fish from the one elegant Tilbury with shifting top. Several speaked from the peaceable, and having no war weapons about the hope of obtaining a cargo of fish from the one elegant Tilbury with shifting top. Several second hand gigs and tilbury's on hand for sale the second have should have attached no importance.

Capt. Morrell still protectived his voyage and low.

M. W. ALTON, ment of the second hand gigs and tilbury's on hand down a made many ather important discoveries they seemed to second hand gigs and tilbury's on hand for sale low.

12 to 14 Conton-house st. 12 & 14 Custom-house st.

Marine Journal.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED YESTERDAY. Avery ; Schooners Eliza-Thomas, Delarue, l'ampico, Tuyes & co. ; Libre Zempuelteca igne, Tampics, Lizardi brothers; Victress.

Johnson, Mobile, master. CLEARED ON THURSDAY.

Ship Humphrey, Purrington, Boston, L. H. Gale; brig Bacchus, Copperland Philadelphia, S. Thompson; ship Flavius, Hunt, Havre, Perret & Charbonnet; brig Independence, Watson, Philadelphia, S. Thompson. ARRIVED ON THURSDAY.

Steamboat Huntress, Myers, from S W Pass, towed down to the bar brig Margaret schra John Hope and Cannon, and to sea schr Alert-left S W Pass Wednesday at 11 o'clock A M-a schr name unknown in sight to seaward of the Pass, bound in-brought in over the bar ship Caroline, from Hamburg, and from the Fort ship Chester, from Philadelphia, schr Piiot, from the wreck of the Panchita, and schr Rising States, from Matanzas-Passed below the Fort a Spanish brig name unknown—at Grand Prairie the English barque Rook, from St. Michaels -at the Turn a brig name unknown.

Steamer Porpoise, Davis, from S W Pass.

towed to sea ship Citizen, brigs Mechanic, Maria, and schr. Sally & Betsey, brought up from sea, ships Dewitt Clinton, Beauvais, New-York; Louisiana, Jackson, New-York; brigs Frank-lin, Morgan, Turk's Island; Treaty, Warnor, Philadelphia; Commerce, Snow, Philadelphia. Ship Dewitt Clinton, Beauvais, from New-York, to Barstow & Adams-cargo to A Fisk; Hayes & Durell; J H Field & co; 1. Millaudon & co; L Arnaud, Geo. Asbridge; J G Klemn; J Dicks; Thomson & Grant. Stetson & Avery; Lincoln & Green; A M Pintard; B Levy; J Labadie; J Colles; B Lacoste; Thomas & Soulet; Callender & Deblois: F Daplessis, R Layton; Fk Frey & co; Kennedy & Duchamp; S W Oakey & co; P Smith & co; and order, and sundry others. Passengers, Mr. Teriner, lady

and serv't, Mr Columbus and lady, Mrs Wooster, Miss Lauve, Lt Gray, U. S. N. Midshipman Farrell, Messrs. Goux and F Proctor. Packet ship Louisiana, Jackson, from New-York, to Wilbor d. Hazard-cargo to J A Merle & co; J W Collins; Foster & Hutton; J Linton; W Tufts & co; Reynolds. Byrne & co; M Carroll B Levy; Livaudais & Charb met; S Morgan & co; Hayes & Durell; Wilbor & Hazard; Thomson & Grant, J Hagan & co; E by order of the Court of Probates, for the Parish L Tracy: W & J Montgomery; J Wilcox; J H of St. Landry, and the Court of Probates of Field & co; Capt R Delafield; J Labadie; L this city, the following property to wit: Arnaud; J B Gardiner & co; Wallace, Lambeth & Pope; S W Oakey & co; Bell & Builting in this city, measuring 25 feet front on

chanan, and sundry others.

Ship Chester, Campbell, 27 days from Philalelphia, to T Toby-cargo to J S Shaw; F P Ducongé; J W Swain; G Pollock; T Toby; S C Bell; Herman & co; h Frey & co; L Arnaud; H Harvey; T Mossy: J Kohn & Bordier; Lasalle; S D Dixon R Grewing, and others. Extract: spoke and boarded on the 23d ult. in lat. 35 20, long 71, brig Jane (of Wherehav. en) 43 days from Laguna, for Liverpool; leaky measuring 33 feet front on Burgundy street; and short of provisions, allowanced only half a biscuit per day for the last 12 days and were caye, widow Gravelle, and belonging, in one obliged to keep one pump always at work to keep her clear; supplied her with provisions,

Brig Commerce, Snow, Philadelphia, to Lauve & Benedict-cargo to Allen & Deblois, Lockhart d. Arrott, J Wright & co. Cooper, and secured by special mortgage.

Packet brig Treaty, Warner, Philadelphia, to Samuel Thompson, with assorted cargo to Ths. C Cash, S Thompson, G W Clarke, Reynolds, Byrne & co. Wallace, Lambeth & Pope, Harris & Wright, Wilcox & Fearn, C D Jordan, J. & Lee, Puech & Bein, And. Eliot, N Hoey, B and vices prescribed by law. Levy, J Evans & co. Whitall, Jaudon & co. TERMS .- Good endorsed paper payable at

and sundry packages to order:
Ship Caroline, Wittirn, Hamburg, 27th July, property, to Herman & co. F Frey & co. J J Lindner,
For Bana White & co. J A Merle & co. Brig Margaret, Wadsworth, Boston via Mobile, to Cockayne, Watts & co. with an assorted

cargo to different consignees. Brig Franklin, Norgrove, from Turk's Is land, to Whitall, Jaudon & co. with salt to the consignecs.

Brig Good Return, Shackleford, from Baltimore, via Key West, to J W Zacharie & co. Schr. Felice, Martiner, Havana, with fruit. Steamer Gleaner, Griffin, from Alexandria, with 14 bales cotton (new crop, A. P. Williams gin) 10 bags corn meal, I pkge mdze. to H R Lee & co. -8 cabin and 10 deck passengers.

Steamer Cotton Plant, Laurent, Bayou Sa rah, with 26 bales cotton (new crop) to C W Goodrich, 7 do. to Maurin & O'Dulligg, 30 bbls molasses to W & J H Leverich, sundries to to the captain on board, or to whiting Slark & en. Rozers & Slocomb, T | sept 13 | SINON CUCULLU. Rogers, and owners on board-43 passengers.

ARRIVED AT THE BASIN. Schr Martha-Ann, from Covington, with

bricks to sundries. Schr Eurly, Fratherson, Covington-with 19700 feet lumber to Lefebvre & Durel-5 pas.

COFFEE & CIGARS.-80 bbls and 106 bags prime green Coffice and 14,000 Cigars, just received for sale by J. W. ZACHARIE & CO.

PRIME LOUISIANA SUGAR.--J. MAGER. sept 15 21 St. Louis st,

600 Barrels Missouri beef, for sale by J. MAGER. 21 St. Louis st. sept 15

OLD BORDEAUX CLARET .- For J. MAGER. sale by sept 15 21 St. Louis st.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD. RUNAWAY from the subs-/ criber'spin Jefferson parish, since the 2d of August, the negro man WILLIAM, about 23 or 25 years of age; 5 feet 5 inches high; he has a handsome face; is slender though well kuit; has a

bushy beard, large whiskers, and beautiful Masters of vessels, steam-boats and others, are forwarned against harboring said slave. P. TROUARD.

PLOUR .- Sweet fresh inspected superfine Flous, some very choice brands, suitable for bakers and family use, for sale by STETSON & ÄVERY. BACON .- 40 casks sides and shoulders of

excellent quality, for sale by STETSON & AVERY. _sept 13 DORK & BEEF .- Clear, mess, prime,

joles and chines pork; and barrels and half barrels prime beef, r plantation use; for STETSON & AVERY.

WINES, BRANDY, &C .- Just land ing from l'Aimable Marie, and for sale

172 casks Montferrant and Medoc wine. 27 half-casks white wine.

1050 cases Medoc, St. Julien wine dec. 50 baskets Champagne,

12 pipes 4th proof Brandy, 300 baskets anizeed. 15 boxes white wax. By other arrivals, 250 casks claret, sundry vintages, 30 barrels Hant Barsac wine, vinegar P. E. SORBE

SALES AT AUCTION.

BY J. LE CARPENTIER & CO. WILL be sold this day 17th inst. at 10 o'clock a. w. at their Auction Store, in presence of the French Consul for account of whom

it ma**y co**ncern. 6 bales 3 points French Blankets landed from the wreck of the French brig Aimable Marie, Fabre master, from Bordeaux, and damaged on board said vessel.

BY F. DUTILLET. sept 17.

BY virtue of an order from the nonorable 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, surnamed Gozales, to wit:

REAL PROPERTY AND SLAVES. On the 24th of September next, at 12 0's lock, will be sold at Hewlett's exchange, the landed property and slaves belonging to said estate, to-wit:

A LOT OF GROUND situate at the corner of Levee and Custom-House streets, measuring 53 feet 93 inch in front of Levee street, by 63 feet 11 1 inch front of ustom-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 drunkerness. 4th. Rose, an African negress, in the country

since her childwood, 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 Levce street, payable one-fourth cash, and the balance at I and ? years credit; the property in St. Philip street ayable at 6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit; and the slaves at 6 and 12 months, the whole in approved endorsed paper, with special mortgage intil final payment.

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

BY F. DUTILLET. WILL be sold on Monday, 10th of October next, at Hewiett's Exchange, at 12 o'clock

onti street, on 33 feet in depth on Burgundy and Rampart streets, together with the improvements thereon-pending from the community beween Francisco, A. Neda, and the late Marie

20. ANOTHER LOT OF GROUND situate at the corner of Burgondy and Conti streets joining the above derribed lot: caye, widow Gravelle, and belonging, in one third, to that of the late Mrs. Neda; together with improvements, &c. The whole being freach measure.

TERMs .- 6, 12, and 18 months credit: motes in shares, with approved endorsements,

Caruthers & co. J M Duperu, Puech & Bien, de Armas, Esqr, notary public, at the cost of purchasers. BY F. DUTILLET.

ON the 24th of this mouth, will be sold at Hew'ett's coffice house, a negro girl named KITTY with her child aged 5 months. She Labadie, W Buchanan, N & J Dick d co. J G is a good seamstress washer and ironer, and Stevenson, Fisk, Watt & co. S C Bell, Morgan something of a cook and has been in the country & co. V David, Wilbor & Hizard, Bridge of two years. She is of good character, and sold Vose, Byrne, Ryon & co. Brander, McKenna for no fault, and warranted against the diseases

the end of March next, with mortgage upon the

For Bayou-Sarah, Port Hickey, Baton Konge Plaquemine. Donaldsonville, and all inter-

mediate landings.

The fast running steam-The fast running steambont STRANGER, capt
J. B. Colla, will depart
every Tuesday at 100 dock precisely, and leaving Bayon Sarah every Friday at 10 o'clock. For freight and passage ap-

ply on board. (C N. B. Shippers of freight to plantations, will be held responsible for the payment of the same.

FOR PORTAL PRINCE.
The bug GENERAL VICTORIA, captain B. Bradeau, wid sail in a tew days. For freight or passage, apply

FOR HAVANA,
The fine fast sailing Spanish brig
ISABELLIA & J. AN, Berca naster. For freight or passage, apply to the captain on boar4, opposite Conti street, or to sept 13 J. W. ZACHARIE d. Co.

PASSAGE FOR MARSEILLES. The French ship L'AIMABLE CREOLE, captain Great e, baving excellent accommodations, will sail about the 25th instant. For passage, apply on board or to sept 8 H. PERRET 4 CHARBONNET.

FOR BALTIMORE. The fine fast sailing copper fastened and coppered brig MARGARET. . SCUDDER master, will have despatch. For freight of some small packages and a deck load, or passage, apply on board or to

WANTED. A good vessel of about 250 tons. Apply to J. MAGER. sept 6

The fine fast sailing ship CAN-TON PACKET, DAVID P. PEN-HULLAW master, will have immediate despatch. For freight of 200 bales cotton, apply to

W. G. HEWES,

FOR BOSTON. The fine brig HAZARD, Palmer, master, will be ready to receive cargo in a few days and have despatch. For freight or passage, apply on board, or to STETSON & AVERY:

FOR BAVANA. The five fast sailing Spanish brig FRANCISCO, (hourly expected.) For freight or passage having good accommoda-

tions, apply to
and 30 J. W. ZACHARIE & CO. LARD, BUFFALO TONGUES. 130 Firkins fresh lard.
32 half-barrels mess beef for family use.

A few dozens buffulo tongues.
Also 4 pairs Philadelphia, assorted cart

vheels, for sale by DUCROS & MORPHY, sept 10 No. 13 Levee street.

HAY.—90 bates hard acrewed Hay, of extra quality, landing from barque Gen. Stark,

STETSON & AVERY. sept. 3 BILLS OF EXCHANGE ON New-York, for sale by sep 8 PERRET & CHARBONNET:

Reyal, No. 118, apply to [july 21] J. MAGER.

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