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The extra session of the Legislature closed night before last about midnight. During the session sundry bills of a local interest passed both branches of the legislature. A bill, providing for the payment to the governor, of the moneys, disbursed by him, to meet the expenses of last year, to which had been tagged an appropriation of $1500 for the improvement of bayou Placquemine, was sent back without the sanction of the executive. The measure, it would seem had already been disapproved by the governor; and the addititious provision, for the defrayment of last years' contingent expenses, was not a sufficient lure to filch the sanction of his Excellency. We publish below the slave bill such as it was passed by both bodies of the Legislature, and approved by the Governor.

Mr. JOHN DAVIS, with his operatic troupe, by ship *Mary and Harriet*, arrived on Saturday last; we are sorry to hear that the absence of Mrs. and Mr. Paradol, who have taken the western route, will prevent the possibility of performing operas. There is, however, in the repertory of the Theatre, a stock of light and amusing vaudevilles, which may satisfy the longings of amateurs.

THE CAMP STREET THEATRE opens on Wednesday night. Independently of the stock Company, which is well organized, the manage, we are informed, has succeeded in procuring engagements with several of the most distinguished dramatic talents of the day. Mr. H. J. FINN, has been engaged. We may expect a rich treat of comilcaness.

We are informed by passengers arrived last night, in the steamer Louisiana, that the Hon. Henry Clay has been elected to the Senate of the United States, for the State of Kentucky.

AN ACT

Relative to the Introduction of Slaves.

SECT. 1st. *Be it enacted*, &c. That from and after the promulgation of this act, no slaves shall be introduced into the State of Louisiana, except in accordance with the provisions of this act.

SECT. 2d. *Be it further enacted*, &c. That all persons emigrating into this state, who shall actually settle and reside therein, shall be permitted to introduce such slaves as are for their own use, and are *bona fide* their own property. And all citizens of this state, who may become the lawful owner and proprietor of any slave or slaves, without the limits of this state, may in like manner, and for similar purposes, introduce such slave or slaves; provided that the slave not purchased in the states of Mississippi or Alabama, or in the territory of Arkansas, or in Florida; and if any slaves purchased in the aforesaid states, by any citizen of this state should be introduced, the person or persons so introducing them shall be subject to the pains and penalties provided for in the 3d. section of this act.

SECT. 3d. *And be it further enacted* &c. That any inhabitant of this State, or any person emigrating thereto, who shall introduce therein for his own use any slave or slaves purchased in any state or territory of the union not already excluded, shall, within 5 days after the arrival of said slaves in the parish in which he resides and within 20 days after their arrival in this State, file in the office of any Parish Judge, an entry on his oath, of all the slaves thus introduced, designating the name, age, sex, and as far as possible, the mark, size, and colour of each; and he shall further declare on oath, that he has introduced them for his use, and that he will not sell, give, hire, loan, exchange, mortgage, or in any other manner, dispose of or affect the same, or connive with others, to have them seized or sold with a view to evade the provisions of this act during five years next following the introduction of said slaves; and that he will not violate the provisions of this act; and whoever introduces any slave without complying with the above formalities, shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in a sum not less than $500, and not more than $1000, at the discretion of the court, for each slave and imprisonment till fine and costs be paid, and all slaves so introduced shall, by the mere operation of this law, be entitled to his freedom, and placed under the control of the executive to be disposed of as hereinafter enacted. It shall however be lawful for said proprietors to take the above oath before any competant officer in any other state, which oath shall be filed in manner and delay above prescribed.

SECT. 4. *Be it further enacted*, &c. That no person mentioned in the second section of this act, as authorised to introduce slaves, shall, for the space of 5 years after the introduction of such slaves, be permitted to sell, mortgage, hire, loan, or otherwise dispose of any such slave or slaves, and if any such slave or slaves should be sold, mortgaged, hired, loaned or otherwise disposed of, the contract, whether written or verbal shall be null and void, and the said slave or slaves shall be entitled to their freedom as aforesaid, and every person who shall knowingly and wilfully become party to any such unlawful contract, shall be liable to be prosecuted for the same, and shall, on conviction, be fined in a sum of not less than $500 and not more than $1000, for each slave, at the discretion of the Court, and shall be imprisoned until the fine and costs are paid.

SECT. 5th. *Be it further enacted*, &c. That all slaves who may become entitled to their freedom, as aforesaid, shall be sent out of the state; and the executive of this state is hereby invested with full power to cause said slaves to be so transported, and to direct all officers and magistrates to assist him therein, and to instruct them in the mode in which they can best enable him to carry these provisions into effect; and all such officers and magistrates shall comply with said instructions, as far as the scope of their duties, under existing laws, will permit, and where said instructions are not in violation of some law now existing, under penalty of removal from office.

SECT. 6th. *Be it further enacted*, &c. That no slaves introduced under this law shall be liable to be seized and sold under any execution issuing from any of the courts of this state for debts for the space of five years after the introduction of such slaves; and if such sale should take place, the same shall be considered as null and void, and the slaves so sold, shall be entitled to their freedom, but subject to transportation in the manner above provided.

SECT. 7th. *Be it further enacted*, &c. If any person shall remove or cause to be removed beyond the limits of this state except as above provided, any slave who may and shall be intitled to his freedom under the provisions of this law, they shall, on conviction thereof, be fined in the sum of $1000 dollars, and be imprisoned at hard labor for the space of five years.

SECT. 8. *Be it further enacted*, &c. That nothing in this act contained shall be so constructed as to prevent the persons who shall become owners and proprietors of slaves as provided in this act, from afterwards removing such slaves beyond the limits of this state, and selling the same; but if ever the said slaves shall be brought back into this state, it shall be under the provisions of this act, as if said slaves had never before been introduced therein.

SECT. 9. *Be it further enacted*, &c. That the attorney general, and the different district attornies of this state, shall see this act carried into effect, as far as depends on them, and they shall sue or prosecute in the name of the state, for all breaches, violations and evasions of this law, and in every suit or prosecution so instituted, the prosecuting attorney shall be entitled to the following compensation: In case of conviction, he shall receive the sum of one hundred dollars, for each slave embraced in said proceedings, suit or prosecution, to be taxed with the costs and in case of failure to convict, he shall receive the sum of ten dollars for each slave embraced in said proceeding, to be paid out of the treasury of the state.

SECT. 10. *Be it further enacted*, &c. That all fines imposed by this act, shall be one half for the benefit of the informer, and the other for the benefit of the state.

SECT. 11. *Be it further enacted*, &c. That the owner of any slaves who have been introduced into this state, for sale prior to the promulgation of the present act, and not now sold, and that shall not be sold or removed, beyond the limits of this state in thirty days after the said promulgation, shall forfeit and pay to the police of jury for the benefit of the Parish within whose limits such slaves may be found, a sum not less than ten, and not more than twenty dollars for each and every slave so remaining, and for each and every day said slaves may remain thereafter, to be recovered before any court of competent jurisdiction.

SECT. 12. *Be it further enacted*, &c. That all slaves that are now on their way to this state, for sale, and which shall arrive therein within twelve days, after the promulgation of this act, from sea; and within six days by land or the river, shall by transported from the state by the owners thereof within five days from their arrival the ein under pain of incurring the penalties of the third section of this act.

SECT. 13. *Be it further enacted*, &c. That this act shall not be so constructed as to apply to any slave or slaves coming in, and departing with any traveller; or to the slaves of any citizen of this state, who before the promulgation of this act were removed out of the limits of the state, for any temporary purpose, and with a view to bring them back; but should it appear within five years thereafter, that any slave or slaves thus introduced had not been in this state before, or was not *bona fide* the property of the person so introducing them, at the time they quitted the state, during their absence, and when they were brought back, then the person who shall have so introduced such slaves shall be liable to all the penalties of this act.

SECT. 14. *And be it further enacted*, &c. That any citizen of this state who has slaves now on the route to this state, and who is himself absent, may make the necessary oath after his arrival in this state; and in the mean time his agred may make oath of the facts before the Parish Judge as before enacted, and retain the slaves in his possession until the arrival of the owner.

SECT. 15. *And be it further enacted*; that if any simulated sale or contract of any kind be passed for the purpose of evading the provisions of the 11th section, the parties to such sale or contract shall be liable to all the pains and penalties imposed in the 4th section of this act, and the slave or slaves shall in like manner be entitled to their freedom, and be disposed of accordingly.

SECT. 16. *Be it further enacted*, &c. That every person taking a false oath under the provisions of the present act shall be held to be guilty of the crime of perjury, notwithstanding any definition of the said crime of perjury to the contrary, and on conviction thereof shall be liable to all the penalties of the crime of perjury in such case made and provided.

POOR BOBBY.

A YARN FROM THE MID-WATCH.

When I was a bit o' a yunker, messmates, I sarved aboard of the Washington, a regular Virginee built, and as lively a thing for a trader as a seaman would wish to have seen on the run, in a brisk breeze with her rags out. The capt'n, or master, as our lieutenant says, when he overhauls, was a good sort of a man enough, though I could'nt say as much for the first mate—and so when the vessel's cou.se was kept, and duty done, he would run out his chaffing tackle for'ard among us, the same as one-eyed Tom the topman there might, on board of his blessed Majesty's sloop F——y here, if he but knowed how. We were bound d'ye see, there-away to Van Dieman's Land, in ballast with a closely stowed cargo, we had among our live number, a lot of passengers—lubbers that couldn't tell the fore-yard-arm from the main-to'-gall'nt-mast. Well, blue water was a regular sight for 'em, and then they used to swab it about the quarters in yer marine fash'n, like sartain people in this here ship, that shall be nameless, as though commanding under his Majesty's broad penant. Ye see they were mostly sodger off 'sirs, and saving one or two on 'em, the most ignerantest chaps aboard. From one watch to another they did nothing but marines' duty, smoking, drinking, and strutting about; it was all they were good for! and for'ard we had a constant quiz at these swabs afl. Lord love ye! it was sitch a sight to see 'em in their dandy rig 'long side the petticoats, with their queer lingo of, *permeet me*," "*du me the fever*," "*moet bootiful saight*," "I never heard or seed sitch a set afore, and as soon as there sprung up a bit o' a wind, as sure we had a *squall* aboard of us presently. Among the passengers we carried was "Poor Bobby," he was nigh the only favorite among the lads; it was all the same to him, the quarter as the forecastle—messing with the capt'n or men, all was one to Bob, the honest cretur. Poor Bobby, you must know, my mates, was a four footed passenger—a New'fund'land dog, as fine a thing o' the sort as ye ever seed, and belonging to a young ol'sir—a likely youngster he would been in blue, 'stead o' red:—he was indeed for themattter o'that an open hearted young gentleman enough, and in a hard watch could send aloft a can o' grog with right good will; there was none o' yer "skipping" and "make fast" bout him.

Now this might be, d'ye see, because all on us for'ard loved the dog, as though he were our own, nor was there a soul from the swab o' a stew'rd to the capt'n aboard, but would have shared his ration with Bob. There was something so brave and noble about the cretur, and then he gave such fun to all on us, with his rum sky-larking, jumping overboard in calm, diving and fetching, and all that sort of thing; the cretur swum like a Otaheee.—Then at other times may be we'd cast a-bit o' a rag in the ratlins, when Bobby would try to go aloft and fetch it—that ere he could niver do, and it quite distressed the poor thing, when he seed you take up a piece o'cloth and call him,—for Bob knowed, as well as I might, you were going to give him a teazer. Now there was a wee bit of a piccaniny—a half and a half—aboard, along with his mother the lad was but a little hop o' my thumb, but a merry little soul, and was very fond o' Bob, as Bob was on him, and they use to kick up, a rare "fill'uh' in their rum rigs of play, rolling sometimes over and over each other, like a couple of young porpoises; and though young smutty would be a little rough now and then, heaving away at his figure head or starn, yet the gentle cretur was always like a lamb to him. Well, all had gone fair enough till within three days' sail o' the Cape. It was just getting duskish, and the second watch had just turned out, the wind had set in N. N. W. and might be whispering a capful in our top-sails, and the ship taking an easy run of about four knots an hour. I was on deck, I remember, and there, in the waist, was the wee half negar lad, and the dog playing and skylarking about as usual. While we were laughing at the two tugging and hauling away, all of a sudden, afore you could say "done Sir," the lad, running back'ards, fell through a port overboard. There was a sing out of "a hand over," from those who seed the sarcumstance, and two or three ran aft in a twinkling, heaving lines, and a stray coop that was lying nigh the capst'n, while the off'sir of the watch sung out to bring the ship to. The word was scarcely given for tacking ship, and putting the helm hard down, when Bobby now, for the last time, missed the child, and seeming to know what had happened, gave a loud bark, and cleared the rail like a bird, and capt'n and passengers, who had all come aloft at the sudden cry, seed him swimming from astarn like a mad cretur: all at once they seed him make a snatch at some'at in the water. But it was too dusky to tell 'xactly, and the next minute left out o'sight altogether. Had the ship been but a man-o'-war's man her yards had been manned, and the ship brought snugly to, in the twinkling o' a handspike; but ye see them ere merchantmen are scarce o' hands, so that it took a matter of ten minutes in hauling and manning, and lowering the jolly boat.

Well, though we pulled long and strong astarn, and kept as sharp look out ahead as we could well do in the dusk, we'd just gave 'em up for clean gone, when the bow-oar's-man said he seed some'at splashing at our larboard; a pull, with a turn, o' the tiller, brought us along side—my eyes, it was Bobby with little smutty in his mouth. Poor cretur, he was just spent as we hauled him in, for down he sunk in the stern sheets quite groggy, like the piccaninny, with swallowing too much o' Davy Jone's flip. Well, I shan't spin ye a twist of the cheer we had from the ship on our return, or the joy of the nigh distracted mother, and all a-board, when the Doctor brought the piccaniny to; and as for Bobby, they could'nt no more move him from the child's side than one-eyed Tom from blue ruin, when the rag's struck and ship paid. There he stood licking one o' his little hands till he came about. After that there sarcumstance, there was'nt a man but loved that dog, as a father might his child, he'd so 'deared himself as 'twere to all a board. Well, "all's well as ends well," as the player man said a port. We had to land our sodger marines at the Cape, and 'mong the rest the young off'sir what owned poor Bob, so that, though he was only a dumby, all were sad enough at thoughts o' parting. On the morning the ship stood in for the bay, and anchored within a good stone's cast o' the shore. I well remember, d'ye see, messmates, it was a fine morning in June, with the sun hotly out, and all hands were about in getting the boats out, and the windlass in trim, while the leave's-taking was going on aft among the passengers; some on 'em were going on to Hobart's Town, you must now, and there was the poor dog too, skippering about the deck, and frisking with little smutty. And those that kindly pitied the poor cretur that morning, little thought where he was to take up his birth for the night I guess. The boat had got the passenger's cargoes, and all were on board but the dog; we had all took a leave, as it might be of him, and he'd got from the hands who were patting him for the last time, and was about to leap into the gig to his master, when the young man stood up in the starn, and told us to hold him taut by the collar, till they'd got just in shore. "When I hold this handkerchief aloft, then let him go," says he.—"Ay! ay! sir," said we, and a brace o' hands presently seized Bobby. How the poor cretur did haul and tug to be sure, to get to the boats when they put off; all the while kicking up a deuce of a squall, while they in the boat did nothing but snigger at Bob's yells, as he tried to jump over and follow.

Now for it, my lads lend's your ears this way! Ned watched the boats, and they were but just a few strokes o' the shore, when up went the signal. Yeo! hoa! slap went Bob over, bawling like an Indee, as he splashed into the water and swam away for the shore. It was for the last time we looked upon him, as we stood together, some five on us, talking o' the cretur, and fancying his quick swim. At the same time all on 'em were eyeing him from the boats and he had just reached, as it might be, midway between, when the cretur, all at once, set up a loud shrill howl, and threw himself half out o' the water, that made us think at first he got the cramp. But the flash o' white that glanced like lightning close about him the next minute, told the truth, and shirk! a shirk!" sounded from ship to shore, and from shore to ship, and all stood trembling, with their eyes fixed on poor Bob, as he kept swimming away, larboard and starboard, and diving in a turn or so, as though he knowed his danger; while every now and then he gave a short fierce look, and showed his grind; niver giving the shirk time for a turn—for, as you know, it's the nature o' the thing, that it must turn on its belly to bite. Well, a boat put off from the shore, and as the poor dog swam so fast, and every now and then gave the shirk a double, whose black back and fins were seed ev'ry minute 'bove water-work, slewing about to grip the dog, some began to think he would 'scape the chase, and he swam away like a mad cretur, for the boat coming to'ards him. Howsomever his time was come—it was no use—the boat and he were within a matter of ten oars of each other, and a lad with a spike stood in the fore sheets ready to grapple him and heave him aboard. He was, I say, within ten strokes o' the boat when giving a loud fierce yell, down he went—the d—d shirk had got him at last. The minute after, d'ye see, his head and shoulders rose in the red of waters around, and then again were dashed under the maw of the shirk. Poor cretur! his wanderings were done! the curse o' the waves had got him.

COMMERCIAL.

BALTIMORE MARKET, Nov. 4.

Cotton.—The only transaction that we have heard of is the sale of a lot of 80 bales Georgia Upland, at 10¼ cts. on time.

Dye Woods.—A sale of 40 tons St. Domingo Logwood has been made at $20 per short ton.

Molasses.—Limited sales of New-Orleans at 30 cents per gallon.

Sugars.—At auction on Wednesday 113 hhds. Porto Rico were sold at $5.60 a $7.30. At the public sale on Thursday 100 hhds. New Orleans Sugar were sold at $5.75; and 15 hhds. prime Porto Rico, at $7. a $7.75.

Tobacco;—The dullness in the Tabacco market still continues, and the few sales making are mostly at reduced prices The transactions that we heard of are 60 hhds. Md at $3.25 a $4; 50 hhds. at $3.50 a $4; and some small lots at from $3 a $5; 30 hhds. Ohio at $5 a $10.50 and a small lot at $8 a $15. The inspections of the week comprise 507 hhds. Md.; 77 hhds. Ohio; 21 hhds. Kentucky; and 9 hhds. Virginia—total 614 hhds.

From Levy's Price-Current.

SATURDAY, November 19, 1831.

Cotton.—Arrived since the 11th inst., of Louisiana and Mississippi 5962 bales, lake Pontchartrain 72; together 6034. Cleared in the same time, for Liverpool 546, Cadiz 104, New-York 307; together 957—making an addition to stock of 5077, and leaving on hand, inclusive of all on ship-board not cleared on the 17th inst., a stock of 21,959 bales. Fine cottons continue as we last remarked, to be in brisk demand, and are taken on arrival at our quotations. The quantity of this description that has got in up to this time, having been very small, has scarcely been sufficient to fill the orders on hand, and on that account commands good prices. The principal sales have been at 10 cents, some brands have brought 10¼, and a lot of Dunbar Forest, 64 bales, were taken at 10¼; we have heard it said that a few, of fancy quality, brought 11, but of this we are not positive; Prime is also in good demand at 9¼ a 9½; other descriptions continue to be dull at former rates, 7 a 8¼.

Sugar.—We quote sales on the Levee of that of excellent quality at 5¼ a 5½, and of fair at 4¾ cts. per lb. No transactions of importance on plahtations have yet been made public, indeed in the city there appears to be but very little doing. Cleared this week, for New-York 97 bbls. As to the forthcoming crop, in point of quality, we are fully supported by specimen, in saying that the quality will be very good. As to quantity, we can only give such information as we have obtained from respectable planters and merchants; how far it may prove correct, time only will show. That the crop is far short, all admit; our informants suppose that from 50 to 60,000 hhds. will be the full amount of the present year's yield. Many planters who were boiling at this period last year, made then from 1200 lbs. to the arpent; the same persons this year, obtain but from 700 to 800 lbs. to the arpent. The expenses in the interior will require, we suppose, about 35,000 hhds. setting down the wants of the different places, viz.:

Louisville, Cincinnati and Pittsburg, Hhds	15000
St. Louis,	1500
Nashville and other places in Tennessee,	6000
Mobile and Pensacola,	5000
Natchez, and other places in Mississippi and Arkansas,	3500
City of New-Orleans and State of Louisiana	3000
Hhds	35,000

Supposing the estimate of the crop to be correct, we shall therefore have but from 15 to 25,000 hhds. to supply the Atlantic cities, who took last year 54430 hhds. 2742 bbls.; notwithstanding which, our market has opened (on a small scale) at prices that leave little or no profit to the planter.

Of Molasses we have yet little or no information as to the prices of the new crop—old, in small parcels, is selling, from time to time on the Levee, at 22 cents per gallon, casks included.—Cleared this week, for New-York 85 hhds. 338 barrels.

Tobacco.—The only sales that have been made known to us are 60 hhds. at 2¼, 3¼ and 4¼ cents per lb., and 46 hhds. at 2½, 3½ and 4½ cents.—The stock on hand for sale, it is said, does not exceed 300 hhds. There is very little demand at this moment. Cleared this week, for Cadiz 390 hhds., New-York 14. Stock, including all on ship-board not cleared on the 17th inst., 2269 hhds.

Flour has declined, and is not very brisk at $5 per bbl. Arrived this week 7612 barrels.

Lard is not in so good demand as it was last week—sales have been made at 8 cents per lb. by the quantity—small lots, by retail, command something more. Arrived this week 296 kegs.

Pork remains the same as last quoted, and dull. Arrived this week 425 bbls.

Marine Journal.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED ON SATURDAY.

Ship Belonia, Hutchinson, Liverpool, by Tayleur, Grimshaw and Sloane—cargo 1287 bales cotten 100 hides 1 silver bar.

Brig James and Isabella. Morell, Cette, by Geo. Bedford, cargo 32570 staves.

Brig Gen. St. Ana, Baso, Vera Cruz, by S Cucullu, cargo Juelry, assorted dry goods earthern ware; etc.

Bark Valhalla, Stevens, Havre, J H Field and co, cargo 1035 bales cotton.

Schr. Tampico, Lenes, Tampico, M F Cougot—cargo, white wax, woolen, silk and cotton goods, wine, oil, linen, earthen ware &c.

Schr. Josefa, Dorantes, Campeachy, F Tio, cargo assorted mdze, earthenware, apples, &c.

Schr. Luz, Yacateco, Carcano, Vera-Cruz, Lizardi brothers—cargo assorted mdze.

Schr. Felicia, Martinez, Havana W Tufts and co, cargo 45 bbls jerked beef, 33 casks talow, 700 bbls, flour, 500 hams, 11 hhds do.

Schr. Dart, Corson, Brazoria, J W Breedlove and co—cargo mdze, paper, oil, coffee, paint, whiskey, gin, brandy, sugar, tobacco, rum, lard, hams, hardware, furniture &c.

Schr. Ana-Maria, Gracia, Tampico, Lizardi brothers—with assorted mdze &c.

ARRIVED ON SATURDAY.

Steamer, Pocahontas, Hubble, from the S W Pass—brought up ship Liverpool, from S W Pass to the Carrancrow; the master of which cast off in consequence of taking, a brig astern—brought up schr Emperor; and from head of S W Pass Rolla, from Carrancrow; Brig Betsy, from Plaquemines, brig Ajax, from Poverty Point—10 sail off S W Bar.

Steamer Shark, Hawrin, from the Passes, towed to sea ship Cincinnati and brig Belleisle, schrs. Peticana and Galatea—brought up ship Henry Lee, Prince from Liverpool; ship Mary and Harriet, Tibbets, from New-York, having on board Mr J Davis and his corps dramatique—also schr Jalapena, from Tampico.

Brig Ajax, Smith, Norfolk, with slaves.

Schr Jalapena, Vidal, Tampico, with specie and passengers.

Ship Henry-Lee, Prince. Liverpool—to Lincoln & Green: cargo, assorted mdze to A & J Dennistoun & co. Stetson & Avery, R Green; Whiting, Slark & co; J G Washington, Kirkman, Maxfield & co, Perret & Charbonnet; N & J Dick & co; and the master.

Brig Rolla, Dunton, Philadelphia—cargo, stores for the N. O. Canal & Banking Company—150 passengers.

Ship Mary & Harriet, Tibbets, New-York [2d instant] to the master—cargo, to Soher & Goodman; White & co; A Fisk, Watt & co; Smith, Hubbard & co; M & D Mullen; Morrison, Brown & co; S W Buckley and co, Gray and Durrive; J Linton; Benj Story; W Bogart; J S Shaw; Tappen and Blackwell; J Burlass; Bridge and Vose; J K Whiteton; E Harvey; J G Washington; J K Boyd and co; T Greetam; N and J Dick and co; J Ogilvie and co; J G Stevenson; Duchamp and Kennedy; C Redom; W Bishop; J W Meeks and co; Whitall, Jaudon and co Palmer and Southmad; Gaitewaite, Burnet and co; Stetson and Avery; F R Pents; P S Newton and co; Bell, and order—Passengers: Messrs. John and P Davis, J B Colson, Bolzé, Herz, Elie, Buch, Willor, Dansonnet, Jandot, Dantonnet jr. Prœschel Deschamps and son, Curto, Victorin, Privat, Royol, Theodore, Alfred, Michel, Gourdault, Marionneau, Noel, Lemy; Mesdames St. Clair, Clozel, Bolzé, Milon, Privat, Theodore, George, Lussan, Cholet, Dantonnet, Faul, Deschampe, Champoiange, and children—40 in the steerage.

Brig Betsy, Bushnell, Norfolk, with slaves.

Schr. Emperor, Carmier, Tampico—cargo to Harrison, Brown and co; Brown and co and others; several passengers.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Steamer Florida, Morrison, from the Passes, having put to sea brig Sarah Louisa, brigs Kennawa, Maria and schr Lady's Delight. Brought up from sea brig Ann and Leach from Norfolk, Spanish brig Aurora, from Havana, brig Gen. Victoria from St. Ubes, schr [redacted] Norfolk, and schr Pearl from Brazos [redacted] Pass on Friday at 8 P M. At anchor [redacted] ship Morse, Clapperton, 60 days from Liverpool, ship Canova, ship Champion, four ships, three brigs and two schooners names unknown: in the S W Pass French ship Trinte, British brig Fingall, and a brig unknown—At the bar ship Liverpool, two brigs and two schooners. ☞The Florida brought up the letter bags of brig Fingal and ship Mars; passengers, messrs Dillon, Hall, Watson and McLeod.

Steamer Post-Boy, wales, from s w Pass, bro't up ship Liverpool, Barstow, Boston; ship Marion, Liverpool; brig Manuelita from Havana and Mexican schr Libre Zampuelteca. Left the Pass on the 19th at noon, at which time there was, outside the Bar, ships Mars, cumberland, Hewes, champion, and three other ships names unknown, two brigs inside the Bar, ship Beaver, and at the head of s w Pass, brig Fingal and brig Angola. The Grampus was coming up the Pass with ship Margaret and a French ship. In the river, several small vessels.

Ship Liverpool, Barstow, Boston, 14 days to S W Pass, with mdze to I D Vose, callender and Deblois and others—Passengers: Messrs. C Harrod and daughter, H Oxnard, Bates and lady, M'callender and lady, M'Upham and lady, S D Vose, J E Lodge, G Lodge, G L cunningham, E Deblois, J B Wale jr, R Wales, E Davis and McWilliams.

Ship Marion, Yeaton, from Liverpool 18th Sept. with mdze to W Alderson: Currel Kelshuw and co: Joseph Prats Hyde and Goodrish J W Zacharie and co: White and co: Rogers and Slocomb: Kohn and Bodier: Stetson: York Macalister and co: S G Washington: A Lockhart and co: Puech and Bein: J Lebadie: V Devid: Whirall Jaudon and co; W A Gasquet and co.

Brig Ann Leagh, from Baltimore, cargo and slaves

Brig Gen. Victoria, Bradley, from Turks' Island, with salt to J W Zacharie.

Schr Cannon, Petit, from Rio Grande sailed on Monday 8th, is at anchor off the Bar.

Schr Pearl, R[illegible], Rio-Grande with $90,000 to sundry.—17 pass.

Schr Industry, Chamballen, Norfolk, with negroes and passengers.

Steamer Cora, Streck, from Lafourche Int., with 4 hhds 2 bbls molasses 2 hhds sugar A Lemee; 10 hhds sugar H Lamdreaux; 24 do J Hagan and co: 27 eides M Bellanger- 14 bales cotton Maurin and O'Duhigg: 1 bbl oil V David.—32 pass.

Steamer Rapide, Waters, from Nachitoches with 54 bales cotton Peyroux, Sivard and co; 127 J Linton: 50 Plauche and Courcelle: 25 C Toledano: 74 Maurin and O'Duhigg: 165 J Hagan and co: 87 A Fisk, Watt and co: 50 N and J Dick and co: 25 Bulitt and Shipp, 13 do 7 bbls molasses to owner on board: 4 bbls meal 4 bags corn Dr Davidson.—13 passengers.

Steamer Paul Clifford, Gordon, Natchitoches—with 25 bales cotton, C Toledano; 26 Reynolds, Byrne and co; 10 Bullitt and Shipp, 37 John Linton; 23 R P Gaillard and co; 1 J Hagan and co—Passengers: Messrs. R Hewes, J and C Racheli. and Snell; 17 on deck.

Steamer Stranger, Jarreau, from Point Coupee, with 4 bales moss to Allain, Perrault and Allain; 7 bales cotton, 1 bx mdze Maurin and O'Duhigg; 10 cabin and 4 deck passengers.

Steamer Cyrille, Johnes, from Red River; no freight; 9 cabin and 3 deck passengers.

Steamer Vermillion, Delahoussaye; no freight; passengers, Messrs G Delaurnay, H Palais, Doct Violle, P Orain, J Pico, Sharp, F Leo, Captain Grady, and a pass. on deck. The Vermillion has cut away four rafts, a number of logs and every thing which obstructed the navigation of the Bayou Placquemine for five miles from the mouth.

Steamer Victory, Curry, from Ouachita, cargo, 20 bales cotton P Dubertrand; 28 A Fisk, Watt and co; 22 W Bogart; 10 J Linton, 1 lot hides, 1 horse to owners on braord. 15 passengers.

Steamer Courtland, Kelly, Vicksburg, with 417 bales cotton A Fisk, Watt and co; 69 Reynolds, Byrne and co, 67 Bullitt and Shipp, 38 M White, 40 J Linton, 19 Bagley and Merritt, 23 W Bogart, 73 J Hagan and co, 23 J G Greeves, 26 Wilcox and Fearn, 20 Wallace, Lambeth and Pope, 10 N and J Dick and co, 29 Williams and Lee, 1 box Pilso 4 Peabody, 4 do F B Lee, 1 do Finerty: total 862—Passengers, Mrs. Harson, 3 misses Berrys, Mrs. Fagan, miss Moore, master Walker, M'Gilvey, H Henry, Lee, Routh, Williams, Vaney, P M Tourné H Biggs, mayes, 12 way and 6 on deck.

Steamer Columbia, Mumford, Bayou Sarah with 942 bales cotton; viz 260 M White; 199 J Linton; 167 Reynolds, Byrne and co; 111 J Hagan and co; 78 Williams and Lee; 58 A Fisk, Watt and co; 25 N and J Dick and co; 18 Cooper; Caruthers and co; 15 Bullitt and Shipp; 4 Peyroux, Rivarde and co;—35 passengers.

Steamer Louisiana, Menard, 7 days fm Louisville, with 844 bbls molasses 675 bbls flour Tourné and Beckwith; 128 bbls whiskey C A Miller; 19 bxs 9 kegs tobacco J Ogilvie and co: 143 kegs lard etc.—130 passengers.—Memoranda, up at Louisville, to leave in a day or two, steamer Louisville, New-Orleans, Amazon and Caledonia—Left Shipping port on the 13th, met Mehican with Waterwitch in tow at Knobb Banks, Criterion at Blue River, 14th Arab at mouth of Clover, Peruvian at Henderson; 17th Tippecanoe at Trinity; 16th Argus 15 miles below Memphis: 17th Oregon at No 74: Henderson above White River: 18th Talliho at No 86: 19th Favorite at big Black Island, Reindeer at Natchez,

DEPARTED

Last evening for sea, steamer Pilot, for the passes, having in tow ship Bellona, and brig James and Isabella.

Steamer Shark, Howrin, for the Passes having in tow schrs. Felicia, and Ana-Maria.

Steamer Pocahontas, Hubble, for the Passes, on Saturday night.

ARRIVED AT THE BASIN.

Schrs Eugene, Bee, Gourman and May Flower, with wood and brick.

Schr Magnolia, Crother, Mobile, with 109 bales cotton to T Toby; 2 slaves to order.

AMERICAN THEATRE.

The Public are respectfully informed that this Establishment will be opened for the season on

Wednesday evening, November 23d, 1831.

With a regular stock company, which the Manager dare flatter himself is not surpassed in any Theatre of the United States—The Manager intends to produce the first Comedies and Tragedies of the age, and a variety of new and successful pieces never before performed here.

During the season, short engagements will be fulfilled by several of the most distinguished performers of the day—amongst them, and the first upon the list, is that celebrated son of Momus,

H. J. FINN Esqr.

Of Boston, whom the Manager takes this opportunity of paying the way for, to a New-Orleans audiences.

The Theatre has been newly decorated and some improvements made which it is hoped will add to the comfort and accomodation of the audiences.

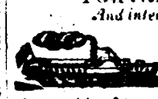
☞The box office will be opened on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Four Private boxes to be let by the night or season.—Twenty season tickets will be sold on application to Mr. Rowe at the box office.

Active Police officers will be engaged to preserve order.

FOR NATCHITOCHES.

And intermediate landings.

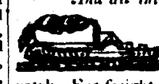


The new and fast running steamer CREOLE, R. JONES master, will depart for the above mentioned places, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. For freight or passage apply on board or to

TOURNE & BECKWITH.
nov 21 18 New Levee st

FOR LOUISVILLE.

And all intermediate Landings.



The light draught steamer LAFOURCHE, capt Moorhead, having part of her cargo engaged will have despatch. For freight of the remainder or passage apply on board or to

TOURNÉ & BECKWITH,
nov 19 15, New Levee st.

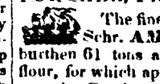
FOR NEW YORK.

(Louisiana and New York line.)

The elegant packet ship LOUISVILLE, Capt. Peter Price, will sail on Thursday next, the 24th instant; for freight or passage apply on board, opposite the Public Square, or to

nov 21 FOSTER & HUTTON.

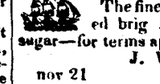
FOR SALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER



The fine fast sailing Baltimore built Schr. AMERICAN FLOWER, burthen 61 tons and stores about 400 barrels flour, for which apply to the captain on board, opposite Conti street, or to

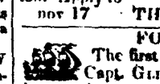
nov 21 J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.



The fine coppered and copper fastened brig AJAX, burthen 200 hhds sugar—for terms apply to

J. W. ZACHARIE & CO.
nov 21 Bienville st.



WANTED—for Havre, a good vessel to carry from 800 to 1000 bales cotton. Apply to

nov 17 THEOD. NICOLET & Co.

FOR HAVRE.

The first class ship TECUMSEH, Capt. GLIDDEN, will depart in a few days, and can accommodate 8 passengers, apply on board or to

PERRET & CHARBONNET,
nov. 16. Toulouse-street.

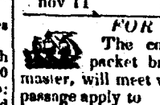
FOR HAVRE,

The fine ship, of the first class, ROMULUS, captain HARDING, will sail in a few days, and admits passengers. Apply on board, or to

v 14 F. PERRET.

FOR NEW-YORK—(Packet of the 20th.)

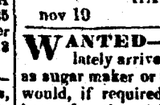
Louisiana and New-York line.



The new and elegant ship LOUISVILLE, capt. PRICE, will commence loading on the 13th and sail as above. For freight or passage apply on board first tier above the market or to

nov 11 FOSTER & HUTTON.

FOR BALTIMORE.



The coppered and copper fastened packet brig BOURNE, BENTHAL master, will meet with dispatch For freight or passage apply to

nov 9 J. W. ZACHARIE & CO.

FLOUR.—1200 barrels fresh superfine FLOUR, choice brands, for sale by

HARRIS, WRIGHT & Co.
nov 10 78, Tchoupitoulas street.

WANTED—by a young man who has lately arrived from Martinico—a situation as sugar maker or overseer on a plantation, who would, if required, take charge of both. The best of testimonials as to character or abilities can be produced. For particulars apply to

sept 29 LINCOLN & GREEN.

SALES AT AUCTION.

BY W. DOMINGON.

ON Tuesday next the 22d inst. at 10 o'clock A. M., will be sold positively the following GOODS, landing from ship Crescent from Havre—2 bales ginghams for robes; 3 trunks mock Madrass bdkfs.; 2 cases superior high coloured prints; 2 trunks new fashion cotton goods, 3 trunks assorted curtain muslin; 1 trunk cord ginghams new style; 2 do independence cravats; 2 bales superfine cloth; 2 trunks colored calicoes; 2 do mens' shirts; 1 do cotton pali bdkfs.; an assortment of colored crape shawls. Terms accomodating and made known at the sale. nov 19

BY ISAAC L. McCOY.

ON Tuesday 21st inst. at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange Coffee House, will be sold, slave NANCY, aged about 35 years a good cook, washer and ironer, title only guaranteed.

Terms cash. nov. 19.

BY ISAAC L. M'COY.

ON Tuesday 21st inst. at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange coffee house, will be sold,

The schooner MAY FLOWER, her tackle, apparel and furniture as she now lies; she is burthen about 94 tons, has a full inventory, her sails principally new, has lately undergone a thorough repair, is in complete order to take in