DAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1633.

FOR GOVERNOR: J. B. DAWSON

Two mails agrived yesterday; but they furnish no late: dates from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washing ton, or Charleston, than we had received before.

The elections terminated in this city and parish yester day, for members of the house of representatives, to fill the vacant seats, estamened by the resignation of Mesers. Canon and Duplesers. We cannot state who are elected, as the votes are not sounted that will be done to-day. Ten hundred and thirty five votes were tiken in.

After a new porneal of our files from Mexico, we find a ew particulars to add, to these we gave an Monday last. In an article of the "Minerva de Mexico," upon the im provement which the present state of the public requires, we have noticed with pleasure, the following paragraph, of

which we give the translation. This law so strange, so meanly calculated, which for bids foreigners the acquisition of real estate, is, the perma nent cause of the long stay in agriculture and population under which we have long been labouring. If the United States of the nexts, had regulated their policy on principles of civil and political economy, as absurd as ours, that penple, now sapowerful, would be far from boasting of a populossus, which constantly threatens the existence of the so the United States are growing into a giant, who, in America, wile the countries within her reach; with this remarkable difference, that the Russian population is far from ssing that activity and divilization, which constitute and strengthen the North American Confederation. This by the very nature of its institutions, and from its extraordinary progress, will successively overspread all the regions around; usless a providential policy will avert the atastrophe, and it can only be averted, by opening the pors to universal speculation, instead of shutting them."

We repeat it, it is with a sense of high gratification we see such principles proclaimed by the organ of public opinmong our neighbors; indeed, it is only by calling nations of the globe, that they can hasten the unfolding of their civilization and national prosperity; for not only they will gather benefit from the industry and activity of foreigners, but yet, emulation will soon shake of that lazy carelessness in which a great part of that people now live, and will stir them to a spirit of industry and labor, the true and only element of social happiness in modern nations. The writer we have just quoted, errs only in one point, in suppossing that the growth of the United States must be stal to the nations which suground them, a growth which he compares to the political influence of Russia over the nations of Europe and Asia. This is not the ambition of the American people, the institutions of which, on the con trary, are opposed to all spirit of conquest or intervention-If the American people aims at any preeminence on the continent, it is only by the richness of her commerce, by industry and civilization. Our government may serv as a political beacon for the nations which surround us; its perfect theories may usefully be consulted and imitated by them, and of this we are proud; but it will never be an ir strument of force to compel them even to improvements the advantages of which would be obvious. It would never usurp ar undue influence among our neighbours. Let Mexico therefore boldly follow the path she has now entered, let her vie with us in commerce, industry, activity, social and political improvements of all kind. Far from finding an impediment in the political influence of North America, she will meet the aid and protection which ac laudable a purpose deserves.

We spoke on Saturday last of the misunderstanding no existing between the State of Zacatecan and the General Government. In a subsequent number we will give el on that subject; in the meanwhile we will ance that by a decree from the legislature of that state, adopted on the 20th January, the presidency of Gen. Pedraza is formally acknowledged, as well as the obligation of obeying all acts and decrees eminating from him, in conformity to the attributions conferred on him by the

Lotteries. ... A bill for the entire abolition of lotteries in Pennsylvania, has passed the Senate of that state and been sent to the House of Representatives for concurrence. It abolishes and makes unlawful all lotteries from and after the 31st Dec. next: and provides for punishing, by fine not nor more than \$10,000, or in exceeding six months, any person who shall sell or advertise any lottery ticket or tickets, or share thereof,

Ma. Epiroa—Allow me through the medium of your valuable journal, to call the attention of the friends and admirers of the drama, to the bill of fare offered at the Camp stress theatre—"Washington at Valler Force," which was received with such decided marks of approbation, by a truly respectable audience, on its first representation, is to be brought forward again this evening. It is decidedly one among the best of national dramas which have been acted on our boards; but it must be seen and the force of its language understood, to be duly appreciated, and we have not the least doubt that it will attract an overflowing have not the least doubt that it will attract an overflowing house. We should be much pleased to see the fair of our city grass the dress circle with their presence on this evening, to pay a just tribute to native merit. All you who are fond of having recalled to your memory the scenes of days gone by, and the noble actions of the great and immo.tal father

From the Baltimere Republican.

Washikaton, February 13, 1833.

'I cannot belp congratulating you upon the noble speech of Rives in the Senate to-day. He is a worthy son of the Old Duminion, and most gallandly upheld her in the strife. His speech was just such a regular, orthodox Jackson the speech, as you or I would have wished to hear from that quinter—anti-tariff, anti-internal improvement, anti-nullification and warmly Jacksonian—a genuine anti-Calboun speech, which has smawhed the faction into shivers. He unequiremally approved of the principles of the bill of the Judiciary Committee for the collection of the revenue, defended them, especially against Tyler, and eulogized the old, chief just as he deserved Which the revenue, defonded them, especially against Tyler, and eulogized the unequive early approved of the principles of the bill of the Judiciary Committee for the collection of the revenue, defended them, especially against Tyler, and eulogized the old chief just as he deserves. While he was discoursing the part of the

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the ference, thereby to the coasting barges, 4c. However if the enterprize be acted upon under the recognition of the republic, the said vessel would be restricted to the establish ed have and regulations of coasting craft, as in the code d Haiti.

with great consideration, yours, &c.
B. INGENAC, secretary general. (Signed)



AN ACT

To authorize the Lafourche and Terrebonne havigation company to unite its capital and powers with these the Barataria and Lafourche canal company. SEC. 1st. Be it enacted by the Senate and

House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana in general assembly convened, that the Lafourche and Terrebonne navigation comcapital and powers to the Barataria and Lawith amendments.
On motion, Ordered, that said bill do pass and pany be and is hereby authorized to unite its as the stockholders or a majority of them in number and amount may deem proper. These conditions when agreed upon shall be binding

on the state as a stockholder in said company. SEC. 2d. Be it further enacted, &c., That the directors of the Barataria and Lalourche the directors of the Barataria and Lalourche canal company or a majority of them are authorized to enter into a contract with the Lasfourche and Terrebonne navigation company for the purpose of effecting the union contemplated by the first section of this act; and that the state as a stockholder in the said comelve millions of inhabitants. As Russia is a ny for the purpose of effecting the union con-European and Asistic nations, with which she is in contact, that the state as a stockholder in the said company, shall be bound by their proceedings.

SEC. 3d. Be it further enacted, &c., That if said union should be effected the Barataria and Lafourche canal company shall enjoy in addition to the powers they now possess, all the powers belonging to the Lafourche and Terrebonne navigation company, and moreover an exclusive privilege is hereby granted to said company for the space of twenty-five years to open one or more communications from, Berwicks Bay to the Bayou Lafourche and the intermediate bayous and lakes.

(Signed)

ALCEE LABRANGHE,
Species of the Harts of Recovery time. them commerce and industrious men from all and the intermediate bayous and lakes.

Speaker of the Honse of Representatives.
C. DERBIGNY,
President of the Senate. A. B. ROMAN,

Governor of the State of Louisiana. LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE. ELEVENTH LEGISLATURE—FIRST SESSION JOURNAL OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES.

WEDNESDAY, February 27, 1833.

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The house met agreeably to adjournment.
On motion of Mr. Guillet, ordered, that leave of absence he granted to Mr. Chauvin.

Mr. Charpentier presented to the house, the petition of the police jury of the parish of St. Mary, relative to the works in ide at the entrance of the bayou Plaquemine, by it police jury of the parish of therville.
On motion, ordered, that said petition be referred to the committee on internal improvements.

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The same member presented to the house the petition of certain inhabitants of the town of Franklin, praying for the repeal of the act entitled "An act to incorporate the town of Franklin, and for other purposes," passed in 1830, and so much of the act entitled "An act to the refrief of the town of Natchitoches," relative to said town of Franklin.

Mr. Garland also presented the petition of certain inhabitants of the town of Franklin, remonstrating against said itants of the town of Franklin, remonstrating against said

emand.

On motion, ordered, that said petitions be referred to the columntae on propositions and grievances.

On motion of Mr. Bullard, chairman of the committee or propositions an I grievances, to whom was refer et the poti-tion of certain inhabitants of the parish of Avoyelles, pray-ing that the division line be drawn between the parishes of oyelles and St. Landry; ordered, that he have leave un

til next session, to report on the same.

The same member, as chairman of the committee on propositions and grievances, to whom was referred the petition of John Mitchell, presented the bill entitled "An act for the relief of John Mitchell," which was read for the first time, and ordered for a second reading on to-morrow.

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The same member, as chairman of the committee of pro-ositions and grievances, to whom was referred the petition of certain inhabitants of the parish of Lafayette, praying that an additional notary public be appointed to reside at Perry's Bridge, moved to be dispensed to report on that subjeet, inasmuch, as a law has passed this hou e on the same

Mr. Porter, c'uairman of the committee on claims, to whom was referred the polition of James Talbert presented the following

Tricinotts, City, v dormics, on Antispette, and whom was referred the polition of James Talbert presented the following the following Said section was consequently adopted.

REPORT. The committee of claims, to whom was referred the peition of James Talbert of the partit of Ascension, has the honor to report:

That it appears from tradence laid before your committee

easonable charges.

The whole of which, with the evidence, is respectfully The whole of which, with the evidence, is respectfully submitted, and a bill for the relief of the memorialist.

JAMES PORTER, Claman.
On motion, ordered, that said report be adopted.
The bill accompanying said report and entitled, "An act for the relief of James Talbert" was read for the first time, and ordered for a third reading on to-morrow.

Mr Nicholls chairman of the special committee, to whom was referred various netitions from the parish of Assension

of his country, GEORGE WASHINGTON—go to the American these this evening and witness the performance presented the following REPORT.

The committee to whom was referred the various peti-

The Builds that such application might accrue to the foundation point with their relevant proceed to the third reading of the bills. It reply I can only repeat what I tay's bline the bill; entitled an six, su, plantation to the act, entitled and avantage of soying in our verbal communication, that the government was undersided and average to any that the government was undersided and average to any

said bill which was rejected.

On the adoption of the following section.

Be it anacted, 4c. That it shall not be lawful for a per-

The resolution relative to the charity hospital was rethe second time and taken into consideration.

On motion, ordered, that said resolutions be adopted.

state at the town of Denaldmentatic commonly called instate house:

"An act to smend the act, entitled an act relative to divorces, approved, March 19, 1837:" and

"An act altering the terms of the parish court in for the the parish of St. Helene;" were read for the account time and ordered for a third reading on to-morrow.

The house took up the bill, entitled "An act to dispense the persons therein mentioned with the same prescribed by the law to attain the age of majority.

and order

it appeared that Messrs. Barrow. Bienvenu, Bouligny, Breau, Bullard, Charpentier, Dehaillon, Ducros, Dupre, Folse, Grymes, Guillet, Hoa, Holstein, Johnson, Jones, Lagante, Legeudre, Leonard, Lessassier, M'Rae, Marigny, Sibley, Walker and Watkins, had voted in the affirmative—25 yeas. ative—25 year.
And that Messrs. Dyer, Garlard, Maddox, Nicholls, Paten, Porter, and Thibudeaux, had voted in the negative

Said section was consequently adopted.

Mr. Bullard offered an additional section, On motion, ordered, that said bill do pass as amended nd retain its former title. The louse took up the resolutions relative to a

grant of land to the grant of land to the officers of the United States' arm who have a reel in the late war.

Mr. Garland moved to lay on the table said resolutions.

On the adoption of said motion, the year and na; a were called for by Mr. Legendre, when it appeared that Messes. Barrow, Breun, Debaillon, Dupre, Gerland, Holstein, Madox, McRae, Patten, Porter, at Subley, bad world in the affirmation. voted in the affirmative—11 yeas.

And that Messrs, Bienvenu, Bouligny, Brown: Bullard Charpentier, Dyer, Folse, Guillet, Hos, Johnson, Legarde, Legendre, Leonard, Lemassier, Marigny, Niel ol.s., Ory, Robin, and Watkins, had voted in the negative—19 nays. Said motion was consequently rejected.
On motion, ordered that said resolutions and preamble

The clerk was directed to request the concurrence enale therein.

The house took up the hill, entitled "An act t the fees of justices of the peace in criminal cases, "

Mr. Brown moved to reject the first section of said bill which is as follows:

Be it enacted by the senate and house of represent & es it Be it enacted by the senate and house of represent a earn general assembly convened. That from and after the pormulgation of this act, justices of the peace shalt not receive any fire for their services in criminal prosecutions, any lows to the contract, notwithstanding.

On the adoption of said motion, the year and nays were called for by Mr. Voorlies, of Lafayette, when it appeared that

nat Messra Brown, Garland, Holstein, Johnson, Legendre conard, Lessassier, McRae, Patten, and Porter, had vote in the affirmative-11 year.

And that Mesars Barrow, Bullard, Debaillon, Dye

Foise, Grymes, Gaillet, Hoa, Legarde, Maddox, Martens Nicholls, Ory, Voorhies, of Lafayette, and Watkins, has On motion, of

On motion, the house adjourned until to-morrow morn

JOURNAL OF THE SENATE OF LOUISIANA.

Thusaday, Feb. 28, 1833.

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Members present—Messrs Charles Derbigny, president.

Beauvais, Burthe, Dupre, Hiriart, Laceste, Le Blanc Moore, Nicholas, Frauhomine, Saunders, Sloane, Tenney.

Members presented the control of ind Thomas. Mr. Beauvais moved for, and obtained leave o absence

for the senator from Attakapas.

Mr. Beauvais moved that another senator be substitute for the sonator from Attakapas, as member of the committee furnish the senate chamber.

to impose the sense chamber.

His motion was lost.

Mr. Nicholas gave notice that fil would introduce a bill, in relation to uniform volunteer companies.

Mr. Saunders, agrosably to notice, int o luced a bill, requiring of the civil engineer to suvey, make a pl m and restinate of the costs of the Clinton and Po. t Hudson rail: a company, and for other purposes.

Mr. Burthe of the committee on the bill to amend the penal laws of this state, reported the bill with an amendment, which was adopted.

Messages from the house by Mr. Pitot, their clerk.

The senate was informed that the pecker had signed the following enrolled bills, and that they were now offered for the signature of the president of the sonate.

An act for furnishing the mounded chanseurs of New-Orleans, and carabiners of the parth of Assension, with certain arms;

An act to grant to Theorem Beautiful activities.

An act to abolish the fees of junce or the preser or criminal cases;

An act supplementary to the act childed, An act to appoint weighers of coltent and hay, in jud for the parish of New Orleans, approved March 24th, 237;

An act to dispense the persons thesis named with the time prescribed by law to attain the ag of majority;

Resolution relative to the officers of the United States army who served during the late wa;

Resolution relative to the reception of seamen in the charity hospital.

NEW-ORLEANS.

Ship Louisville, Politicon, New York, Brig Rome, David, Boston,

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Brig Rouss, 1878, 1988,

ford, and schr Mexico,—and to the Turn, brig Toisson from Havana.—Reports at the English Turn, ship James

Ship Princess, Victoria, from London, to Harrod and Ship Princess, Victoria, from London, to Harrod and Quarles, in ballast.

Ship Undine, Weston, from Boston, to Stetson & Avery; cargo to Bridge & Vose; H Hooker; Harrod & Quarles; W Williams; Cockayne, Watt & co; W A Gasquet & co; Tufts & Clarke; J Thayer & co; W T Mayo; Merle & co; Tufts & Clarke; J Thayer & co; Stevenson & co; E L Treey; Tourre & Beckwith; E Woodherry; Byrne, Ryou and co; T Toby; Lee & co; J D Vose; Stetson & Avery; H N Pollard; E Hayes; Brandt & Bradstreet; Flint & Carnes, L Howes; Stillwill & Kimball; B W White, Hill & Hon. L Howes; Stillwell & Kimball; B W White, Hill & Hen-derson; Lincoln & Green; Hotelikiss & eo; J Vairin & eo; J Len'on; Littlefi ld & eo; Gloyd & eo; F Pascul; V David;

Brig Pilola, Dalpuche, from Havana, with 600 bags cof-

Brig Shamo k, Nickals, from Falti note, to the mister-Hagan & co; Harrison, Brown & ers. S K Baron; Dier and Stiever; Vance & Miller; Bell & Buchanar; Rees and Brig Noble, Littlefield, from Bath, with lumber to L H Schr Mexico, Almeida, from Tampico, to Tuges & co-

cargo specie, lime juice, &c.
Schr Andrew Jackson, Spicer, from Apalachicola—cargo
70 bales cotton to Brander, M. Kenna & Lee; 165 to E W Schr Butler, Blauchard, 9 days from Ma'anzas; cargo 278 bags of coffee, 20,000 fruit, &c, to W L H dges, J A Miller; J W Miller. Passengers—Mr Whitney and iady,

Schr. Three Brothers from Laf che, with 100 hhds sugar. Schr. Magellan, Spicer, from Apalachicola—c ago 165 ales cotton to F Skiddy and E W Gregory. Schr Lady from the coast, with 120 hids sugar.

Strandust Freedom, Cawford, from Pittabu g;—cargo 1684 kegs lard &c—40 pass. St amer Missourian, Swon, from St. Louis, had to cut er way through the ise to the mouth of Olio-cargo, bar ner why through the use to the mouth of Ohios-cargo, bar and pig lead, tobacco, shot, butter, way, collon, etc. to J. Hayan & coll Stater, Whiting, Slark 4-co; Lavilhouver & Walton; J.C. Swon; E.L. Tracy; S.R. Hyde & co; Melond & Camb B. A. Fish, Watt & co; W. Collins; A. Wartell and owners on board; 18 passengers. Steamer Vermillion, Dela's usage, from St. Martin cargo, 25 hds sugar to Meramond, olass s N Cox; 15 du do 20 hhda sugar C li Armous; 11 bales cotton Gray, Durrive & co.

FOR ST MARTINSVILLE Allalapas, and all intermediate landings.

The steamboat VERMILL
LION, Captain P. Delahoura
a. which not on Friday, the which isst, at 10 o'clock, a.m. For freight

passage, apply on board, or to GRAY, DURRIVE & C.). FOR VICKSBURG, Grand Gulf, Rodney, Natchez, and all intermediate landings Bajrett, is now ready to receive freight, and will depart this vening

at 5 o'clock- For freight or passage, having excellent ac redations, apply on board, or to The very fast sailing A. I. ship SARAH & CAROLINE, Capt. Prince, will sail about the 15th inst. passengers can be well accommodated. Apply on board, or to Imar71 LINCOLN & GREEN.

THE subscriber leaving shortly for France, offers to let at a reasonable price, the store which he occupies on the Levee, opposite the boef market, No 185.

In 7 J. T. SIMON. on the Levee, opposite the boef market, No 105.

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I SOOR SALE—500 hogsheads sugar first quality, and
I S,000 gallons molasses, from the plantation near the
city, by [in 7] BLANC & BRUGIER.

NOTICE—The creditors of Bedford, Breedlove & Robeson, will receive a dividend of fifteen per cent. on
their respective claims, by applying to W. L. Robeson.

CHARLES GARDINER,

Syndies.

ETURN FROM PHILADELPFIA.—In a
few days, the official drawing will be received from
Pennsylvana. It is not improbable that the \$40,000 will
be owned in Louisiana, if so, the holder is requested to call
on The Church Lottery will be drawn to-morrow, and on
Saturby, the Public Pools.

Baltimore.

TOURT OF PROBATES.—Notice is hereby gingle of Ferriot & Bussinaud, confectioners and distillers, and at Donaldsonville, during the recess.

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OTICE.—The copartnership existing under the first of Ferriot & Bussinaud, confectioners and distillers, and all others herein interested, to shew cause within ten days from the date hereof, (if any they have or can,) why the account presented by John Cubbertson, esquite attorney of Edward Moore, curator, (now deceased,) should not be homulgated and approved. By order of the should not be homulgated and approved. By order of the cause of the local strength of the should not be homulgated and approved. By order of the cause of the local strength of the local stren

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BALLS AT AUUTION. BY ISAAC L. McCOY.

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IN R. EDWARD GOTTSCHALK, being on the point of leaving this country, will cause to be sold that Tuesday the 19th of March, at Hewlett's Exchange collect house, at 12 o'clock, the remainder of his field estate, at a isonal credit, and without reserve, viz.—Sots of ground in Tchoupitoulas street, between Celestic and Nuns streets, with the buildings thoreon. 2 do do in Bachus streets, with the buildings thoreon. 2 do do in Bachus streets, with the buildings thoreon. 2 do do in Bachus streets, with the buildings thoreon. 2 do do in Dryades do do on the rate of the new causal. 2 do do in Dryades do do on the batteau of suburb Livandais, Nus 29, 127, 138 and 155 divided in lots. 12 lots of ground in the continuation of Poydras and Perdido streets. 8 do do on the rail road, the eighth square from the river. 22 do do go the rail road, the eighth square from the river. 22 do do go the rail road, the eighth square from the river.

cook, washer and ironer, and a good subject. Hannah, 32 years old, an excellent subject, house servant and childs nurse, a confidential servant, with her children. Caroline, 13 years, childs nurse. Harry, 8. Betay, 6. Ely, aged about 40, a ship curpenter and caulker, now hired to Mr. Satter at 25 dullars per month.

And on Wednesday the 27th March, at his residence, 58 Rampart street, between Bienville and Conti, at 10 o'clock. All the furniture of suid kouse, consisting in beds and bedging, cradles, sofas, sideboards, clocks and vases, card tables a dining table, with six additional pieces, round table, with marble slab, looking glasses, toiletts, washstand, chairs, an elegant glass English chandelier, plated ware, out glass, carpets and rugs, tenders andirons, &c., crockery and kitchen utensils.

and kitchen ntensis and rogs, tenders and trons, etc., crackery and kitchen ntensis.

Alio, one second handed elegant upright piano forte of German manufacture, three new do., one new do. Eaglish manufacture, also, a collection of books, in English, French, German and Spanish, and a handsome saddle saddle and bridle. Terms at sale.

Amugementg.

AMERICAN THEATRE. The decided successiving a companied the new nation drama, Washington at Valley Forge, on its first represent ation, calls on the manager to repeat it on Thursday ever

mg, with the laughable farce of

ANIMAL MAGNETISM.

ON THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 7,

Will be presented the new historical drains, written by tw
gentlemen of New Orleans, entitled

WASHINGTON AT VALLEY FORGE.

General Washington, Robert Deane, Mr. Gilbert, Scott, Old Heibert, William Allan, Epsesh, Alico, Miss Placide Alica Mrs Rowe.

Previous to the drama, the PROLOGUE will be spoken by

The Cosmorama is open every day from 10 o'clock in the morning, till 10 o'clock in the evening, the days when the sun shines. Admittance 50 cents.

EXHIBITION OF THE IRT OF FLIVEY GLASS BLOWLING & SPINNING.

INTO FELVEY GLASS BLOWLING & SPINNING.

YHIBITION room, corner of Comistreet, Engance
32 Chartees where. Mr. Fun respectfully informs
the public, that he will exhibit for a short time, his curious
and interesting ART; and can assure those who are disposed to encourage the fine arts, that the exhibition will be
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ther copartnership, and will er Fortier and Fur-FORTIER, stall, rue Contt, No.13. ma6

FORSTALL.

ba'es heavy 36 inch brown cotton manlas, just recrived per Wm Grey and Elvira, and for sale by m.6

HARRISON, BROWN & CO. 117 Boyal-t. FORSTALL.

Orloans, and carabiners of the parts of Assension, with An act to span to grant to Thomas Browths privilege of keeping a ferry across the river Mississipi, opposite the town of Plaquenine,

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JON. BUSSINAUD.

BY F DURINGET.

PY virtue of an order from the honorable the court of Probates of this city, will be said on Saterday, 6th April next, at hisses, at his wheth's Exchange, the negrous Famy, has been in the demanty since her inferred, again about 20 years, a glod cook, waster, and ironer; she has alsoned bestelf agreen times, but is contraducted efficient all.

mas, but was not disposed off at the salouf her other property, which took place in February last. Terms, I and 2 years credit for approved endorsed paper, with special most one. mertgage. BY H'J DOMINGON.

ON Saturday, 5th instant, at 13 o'clock, in front of his auction store, will be sold by order and under the inspection of the port wardens, for account of whom it may concern, 170 bbis cut n.ils, Boston iron sompany's manufacture, imported in and damaged on board the brig Bending front Poston. on from Boston. Bi T MOSSY.

B1 T MOSSY.

VILL be sold this day, 7th inst. at 4 o'clock p m, on the levee, opposite the custom-house, a quantity of tron bars, or hoops and nails, 2 chain cables, a cask of steel, 14 funnels litharge, daunged, 1 bbl augura, 3 do nails, 10 pieces of Chanille rope, landing from solr Hope & Eather, Renand, from Nassau, N Providence.

BY A J DOMINGON. BY H J DOMINGON.

BY H.J. DONINGTON,

ILL be sold or Monday, the 11th inst. 11 o'clock, in frontil his auction store, St Louis street, 50 packages glass ware, comprising decanters, pitchers, tumblers, vinegar cruits, lanterns for sugar bouses, cotton gins and strambata, candic chades, jars, nappies and plates, some very large sizes, sagar bowis of blue, glass cream pitchers, salt cellars, cup plates, candicaticka, de. Terms at sale.

MANY VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND FOR SALE.

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BY ISAAC L. McCOY.

VILL be sold at the new Exchange coffre house, dis about three and a half miles above the city, on the right-bank of the fiver, having three aspents front, and extending back 5 aspents—tegether with all the ground issing is tween the said public road and the mergin of the river, with all the right of battere now farmed, or that may hereafter by formed. This place is well calculated for a ship vand, sawmill or distiller; for the latter, perhaps, where is medication. The part beyond the public road has been occupied as a garden, and is now rented at \$500 per, amount. si mation. The pairt beyond the public road has been occupied as a garden, and is now rented at \$500 per annum, and the ba ture is also rented by the month for \$25, make g a total of \$500 per annum. On the batturests a large far countries of the best cypress, with a shingled roof, and capable of containing in the under part, 150 to 200 hids sugar; the upper part will contain 2000 bushels of corn. This place is situated near the beginning of the Barataria road that kads to the lake; and the above building has been eree rel for the reception of a ofasses, and gar, &c. sent from Barataria. They is fon the other part, a dwelling house and some office houses, and on the primise gar, see, sent from paragram. A new is on the other part, a dwelling house and some office houses, and on the primises a number of young orange and fig Lees. The person who rents the garden part wishes to have his base extends who rents the garden part wishes to have his base extended for 5 years, at the above rent, should the purchaser wish it. This place is add a hily siteated for any gingleman wishing his family out of the city during the sicker mouths, and without to be within convenient reach of business, being perfectly healthy, and iffering great announcement in sating, hunting, fishing, 4-c. Terms—The purchaser to assume the payment of a note due on the 21st Janua y, 1534, for the sum of \$1250, and the balance in 1 and 2 years, for a proved endosed paper, secured by montgage until final newspectual is final newspectual. proved endorsed paper secured by mongage usu final pay-

Mr. Russell.

After-which, the laughable farce of ANIMAL MAGNETISM.

Seventh night of THE HUNCHBACK on Friday.

Charitra-street, No. 43, between Binnille and Custom-house, in the upper part of the Globe Coffee-House.

LING COSMORAMA EXHIBITION.—1 the three days of July, 1830; fight of the port St. Denis; taking of the castle of the Tulleries; proclamation of the Duke of Orleans, lieutenant general of the kingdom, the royal family of France; Napoleon Buonaparte and all his family, view of Paris; views of Toulouse, Bavonae, Moutouban; a Swiss landscape; the column of the place vendome in Paris; views of Toulouse, Bavonae, Moutouban; a Swiss landscape; the column of the place vendome in 1830.

The Cosmorama is open every day from 10 o'dock in the Cosmorama is open every day from 10 o'dock in the Lack and the Sale to Se passed before the Cosmorama is open every day from 10 o'dock in the Cosmorama is open every day from 10 o'dock in the Lack and the Eachange volker.

BY 18AAC L. McCOY.

This DAY, at 42 o'clock, at the Exchange coffee hour, will be sold the following valuable slaves, viz. F ank, aged 22 yeas, Jusan, aged 17 years; Brazil, aged 19 years, all field hands, and Ellen, aged 17 a good house servent, washer and itoner. All are crock of country, possess good characters, and are fully guaranced. Terms man?

BY JACOB LEVY. BY JACOB LEVY.

N Saturday the 9th inst., will be sold at Hewtert'a.
Eachinge Coff in House, slave Roy Davis, about 12, years of age, has been a years in this city, speaks Freich and Ragigal, and has been accustoised to attend a to the

trusted with the liquidation of said copartnership.

V. FURTIER
O. LAVIE.
V. FORTIER and C. FORSTALL, have found another copartnership, and will continue the same limit ms. and at the same stand, under the firm of Forcier and Fortunated.

BY F Di TILLET.

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WILL be sold on Mo iday, 15th Alarch, 5t 12 Celick, at Hewiett's Exchange, the following ELAVES, belonging to the estate of the late lady I mee de Da.

BY JACOB LEVY.

DN Thursday the 7th instant, will be at No. 100 mondolet street, near Good street, at 11 o'clots, the furniture of anid house, consuling of sides, bedietends, bedding, chairs, sefa, carpet, kitchen furniture, etc. Tayan, neb.

BY 'HITE'U de UANONGE.

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WILL be sold on Beterday next, 9th instant, at 18 o'clock, M. at Hewkett's exchange, a valuable tot of ground, situate Constance kireet, between Batholemy and Gazette streets, measuring 60 feet front by 120 depth, be rented for 812 a month, and is well walled in.

Torms, I-4 cash, the bilance at I and 2 years, in approved endorsed paper, and special inortgage until final justiment; the act of sale to be passed before H. Pedersleur, notary public, at the expense of the purchaser.

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BY TRECOU & CANONGE.

ILL be sold on the 30th March next, at 12 o'clock, moon, at riewlett's Exchange, the following slaven, vis: Catherine, a creole negress, aged 36 years, excellent cook and washer; Augustine, a creole negress, aged 35 years, good cook and washer; Clarice, a creole magness, 13 years, good house servant, good washer and somer:
Guetin, a creole negro, aged 15 years, good servant and somewhat of a gardner; Louis, a good field set garden negro, having been 15 years in the country. All the above slaves-are warranted to be excellent, and are sold only because the owner is obliged so to do, to render account he a minor. Terms, one third cash, one third at 6 months, and one third 12 months in endorsed notes, and special mertage until final payment. Acts of sale to be passed before Hugner Pedeselaux, notary public, at the expense of the pur-

and matresses, counter, benches, pitchess, plates, &c. &c. seized in the above suit.

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Ennuel Short us. Hopested Furis.

Y virtue of a writ of fis to me directed, by the hon. Wm Grevot, associate judge of the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose for sale-on Tassaty, the 18th eye of Miarch, at 4 orleck, p m, on the premises, aubourg Law course, one engine, two into wheels, one of the first of the total court, one engine, two into wheels, one of the first of the suit of the subscripts of the city out of the suit of the subscripts of the city out of New book at any office, in the betting Rand Lidtery Miarch, at 4 orleck, p m, on the premises, aubourg Law course, one engine, two into wheels, one of the first of which lively in the subscripts of the sub