THE BEE.

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THE UNION—IT MUST BE PRESERVED."

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1835.

☞The Printing Office of the BEE will be removed this day to No. 110 Chartres Street, next door to Tricou, Domingon & Canonge's auction store, between St Louis and Conti streets.

COMMUNICATED.

☞ We have been *requested* to announce Dr McFarlane as a candidate for the legislature to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr Antonio Ducros.

Many voters will support Mr Louis Allard as a candidate to represent the 8th ward in the city council—vice Mr Mercier, who will no longer serve.

We have been requested to announce Mr Bernard Marigny, already approvingly known to the public, as a candidate for the house of representatives,—vice Antonio Ducros, deceased.

Mr Gustave Schmidt has consented to be a candidate for alderman, to represent the 1st ward.

We have been requested to announce Mr Louis Nadaud, as a candidate to represent the 7th ward in the city council.

THE ASSEMBLY.

SENATE—Friday, 27th inst

The discussion of the act authorizing the purchase of 200 negroes for public uses, was resumed; and the clause to appoint civil engineers with an annual salary of $4000 was reconsidered, and (after repeated motions) was passed.

The bill was sent to the other house.

The act was passed to accord certain additional powers to the police juries of the parishes of East Baton Rouge, Livingston and Jefferson—the rules being dispensed with, *on motion of Mr Reid.*

The resolution from the house ordering a survey of the bayou Rapides, etc in the parish of Rapides, was considered on motion of Mr Thomas; and passed.

The act to enlarge the powers and privileges of the New Orleans and Carrollton railroad company, being the special order of the day, was read a *second time* section by section. The debates on amendments proposed to this bill occupied the remainder of the day.

Have you witnessed the ventriloquial and legerdemain displays of Sutton at Banks' Arcade! If not, you should afford yourself that pleasure as soon as possible.

Catlin's Gallery of Indian Portraits richly deserves the patronage of all persons of taste in the fine arts; and all who desire to obtain a correct knowledge of the Indians of the country. The portraits, landscapes, costumes, etc. which he exhibits are really unique and grand.—He has already had very fashionable audiences to witness his exhibition.

As the *managers of the American theatre* are exhibiting a celebrated' *music*, of the Ethiopians, would it not be well that they should engage the cornneal pedlar, who daily dialoguises in the streets? Nothing like the 'real Simon Pure' and surely his 'long tail'd blue' would be as effective and acceptable as the 'Jim Crow' of the other—of whose 'unrivalled and unprecedented success' the managers would *no longer* have reason to boast, as they do so *hyperbolically or* ironically in their announcements.

Splendid engravings. This evening at Banks' Arcade, will be an auction of splendid engravings, and an *extensive* assortment of books, by Messrs Newton and Hotchkiss—whose first essay in the auction business promises fair for public patronage in their profession.

OPERA OF ROBERT LE DIABLE.

Yesterday we gave a brief sketch of the historical career of Robert the Devil; today we give one of the romantic.

A devil incarnate (*who figures in the* opera as Bertram, or the fiend-father) had addressed and seduced the princess of Normandy. Robert was the offspring of their amour.—*His infancy* was stained with every species of crime thro the suggestions of the fiend; but when Robert had gratified his ambition and cupidity in his own dukedom, he had resolved to sacrifice to his vanity, under the guise of penitence; and made therefore a pilgrimage to the *holy land.* His way in Sicily on this tour forms the incidents of the opera.

Robert was not so fond of *penitence as to neglect* an opportunity of pleasure; and *here an occasion presented* itself. He saw the *princess of Palermo; loved* or lusted. He *gained her affections;* but was too narrowly watched to *gain more.* A tournament is proclaimed, in which the conquering knight is to obtain the hand of the princess. At this period the play opens, with an assembly of knights chorussing, carousing and gambling. The fiend is one of the party; and insensibly leads Robert to drink and play—to stake all his money and equipments. The *different* incidents of this part constitute the first act, which contains the following as a grand chorus:—

Sound! clarions sound—
The tourney wide proclaiming
Echoing all around
Such knightly deeds of arms.
Oh!—warriors bold
Your brave hearts lightly bounding
Never can be cold
To youth and beauty's charms.

Band! brothers, band—
The love and fame invite ye
Time's golden sand is ever on the wing!
Charge!—nobles, charge!
And beauty's smile requite ye;
Whoever the field doth gain
Is thrice a crowned king.

After this comes the contest between the ladies and the devils; and a lady is generally a match for 'old Nick' himself—altho the epigrammatist says—

When Beelzebub first to make *mischief* began,
He tempted the woman, *she gull'd the poor man;*
And moralists hence with good reason infer,
That woman *rules* man, but the devil rules her.

Robert has a minstrel in his train called Raimbaut, of an antic cast, who is accompanied by Alice to whom he is *espoused.* The Alice is the foster sister of Robert; and by directions of his mother accompanies him on his tour. *Thro* her stratagem, Robert obtains admission to the *princess Isabella;* makes known the strains to which he has been reduced; and is again fully equipped *for the tournay.* The cavalier merits of Robert are so well known, that the fiend employs a brother devil to enter the lists in assumed armour and *conquer* Robert

Not content with the defeat and disappointment of Robert, his fiend father resolves to plunge him farther into difficulties, that he may become an easier prey. He now resolves that the duke shall be saturated with the *gratification* of his own desires; and therefore induces him *to pluck the* magic branch from the tomb of his own mother, in the abbey of St Rosalie. Alice having made an *assignation* with Raimbaut at that abbey, *overhears the plot* and doom of the fiend—that a *limited time is allotted* him to seize Robert; and the means *employed.* Bertram tells Robert that he was *conquered* in the tourney by magic arts alone, that he *must oppose* stratagem to artifice; seize the magic branch—which *would* satisfy his every wish; bestow youth, wealth and immortality.

Having obtained the consent of Robert, Bertram hastes to the ruined cloisters of the abbey; where the audience is treated with one of the finest scenical displays witnessed *on the stage.* Desirous to captivate before he *captured Robert,* he calls the nuns from their tombs in the *following* execration:

Nuns who around *repose*
In deep and silent gloom
Wake from your sleep of death
And quit the dismal tomb.—
Daylight has fled and the moon's pale beam
Down thro' the cloisters dim flicker and gleam.
Spirits of Hell 'tis I who command
I like you for ever damn'd
Nuns! hear ye my call
Nuns! rise one—rise all.

Robert then enters, finds himself besieged by the nuns; snatches the branch from the statue; and resigns himself to the principal nun, who is

So fond of pleasure,
That she can't be a nun:
So she won't be a nun.

Robert being possessed of the magic branch, repairs to the court of the princess, whom he thinks *therefore to conquer* But she acquires possession of it; and her father is desirous that she should marry the *prince of Granada,* in whose guise the imp overpowered Robert. But her affections are centered *in the duke;* and are like the opposed torrent. Robert undergoes another trial with the fiend: but it is now in a cathedra where his power is limited: he can only persuade not compel. Alice intervenes and disputes the prize. The father has but till midnight to complete his plans; Alice whiles away the time in persuasion; but finding that her *appeals* to his mother's memory against the *reiterated entreaties* of his father, almost conqueror, would not *prevail,*—she shows him the last written letter of his mother to beware of the temptations of the fiend. The duke cast: the letter is a checkmate to the further progress of the fiend; who is dragged to hell. The *double* marriage of the princess with Robert, and Alice with Raimbaut, concluded the play.

It was rumored in England early in February last, that the king had written two or three letters to Earl Grey, to ascertain if he would form a new ministry; and that Earl Grey agreed, provided he had plenipotentiary authority, and would not be required to remain longer in office than a certain time.

Such a recourse was thought not improbable as the opposition to the Peel ministry had *determined* to concentrate their strength in electing *Mr Abercromby, speaker of the* house of commons. *Sir Charles M. Sutton is the candi*date of the *ministerial party; and his defeat seems likely,* altho he had *been speaker during the past 20 years.*

A dividend of 4 pounds 10 shillings per share of the stock of the Liverpool and *Manchester railroad company,* was declared on the 22d *January last—that is 9 per cent per an*num, the usual dividend. *At the annual meeting then held, the directors stated that they had been under heavy expences for four new locomotives,* more powerful than those formerly used; and they recommend as necessary that the rails of the road shall be much stronger and heavier than those now used, and that stone blocks shall be substituted for the original wooden sleepers—according as the rails requiring repair are taken up.

It is currently reported in political circles, likely to be aware of the fact, that the immediate despatch of Lord *Fitzroy Somerset* on a mission, having for its object the *termination of the civil contest* in Spain, has been finally and fully *resolved* on. Among other propositions, it is said that an annual grant of £50,000 per annum will be offered to Don Carlos, if he will *waive* his claim to the throne, with a reservation in favor of his family, should the young Queen not leave issue behind her.—*Chronicle.*

The canal of the Somme, which was commenced a quarter of a century ago, has just been completed.—It has cost £30 000 000 but the advantages it may procure to commerce are immense. On the 17th *inst.* the brig Robertine, of 110 tons, entered Abbeville direct from Cette. Other cargoes will be shipped at Marseilles for the same destination. The Societe Royal d'Emulation of Abbeville, at its sitting on the 16th instant, resolved that a silver medal should be given to the captain of the first vessel, of 200 tons or upwards, which should arrive laden at Abbeville by this new canal; and another medal in bronze to the first vessel of 150 tons that should arrive in like manner.

Albums.—A well known literary gentleman, as much celebrated for his readiness at repartee as for his funny stories, was summoned one morning to receive within his own lands, and from the perfumed glove of a fashionable footman, the album of Lady F——— C———, with her ladyship's compliments, and she would feel obliged by Mr C———'s writing in it. "You may leave the book," replied the wag, "but tell your mistress that my price is £20 in half an hour." The servant paid the money, which we are sorry for the sake of literature the author *returned,* and often boasts it was the best day's work he *ever did.* A very worthy youth once sent his album all the way to the lakes, per coach, for the honor of contribution from the poet Laureat. His contribution was given thus:

"Robert Southey is my name,
And England is my nation;
Keswick is my dwelling place,
And albums are—my very great detestation."

[*Court Journal.*

Late in January last, *Sir Robert Peel* delivered an address at a *public dinner given* him by his constituents at Tamworth, explanatory of his position and principles, which concludes with the following fine passage:—

"Notwithstanding all the ominous predictions of our inability to carry on the government, I own to you that I do entertain the greatest confidence that those predictions will not be verified, and that the representatives of the country will not refuse to give to the king's ministers a FAIR TRIAL. (*Great cheering.*) A few weeks only can elapse before the *experiment will be made.* I am not alarmed at the lists that are published, *dividing the members* of parliament into 'Conservatives' and '*Reformers.*' I cannot but think that many of those who are classed as *Reformers* entertain opinions not far different from my own; *and every hour* that passes will, I doubt not, increase the *disposition* to take a calmer view of the principles upon which we *propose to* act (Cheers.) If the public and the representatives of this country are convinced that we are desirous of maintaining our national institutions, and of improving them with a view to their maintenance, I do not believe that they will lend themselves to any factious opposition to the king's *government.* The people of England are anxious, I believe, to *preserve,* in their full integrity, the prerogatives of their ancient *monarchy.* (*Great cheering.*) They are anxious to maintain the free and *independent* action of every branch of the legislature; *they are anxious* to maintain the church and its connection with the state, *less* for any civil or secular object, than because they believe the *maintenance* of the established church to be the best *security for* the maintenance of that faith which they profess, and the surest bulwark against infidelity on the one hand and fanaticism on the other. *They will support the church on high grounds of religious feeling and principle,* in which even *many who do not conform to all the doctrines of the church may cordially and zealously concur.* This object I for one am determined to *maintain.* (*Great applause.*) But it is quite consistent with that *object to relieve any real grievance,* and to remove any civil disadvantage under which those who do not concur in the *doctrines of the established* church may labor. My opinion is, that with that course, coupled with a sincere desire to promote rational and well-matured improvement, the people of England will be satisfied; nay more, that of that course they will cordially approve. As for myself, whatever may be the result, I regard it without any feelings of anxiety and apprehension; I have *no personal ambition* to gratify, and whatever else I may lose, I *cannot lose the consolation* of having acted on a sense of public duty at a *period* of great difficulty. If I succeed I shall have the *satisfaction of thinking* that I have succeeded against great obstacles, and amid the most confident predictions of failure. I believe that I shall succeed. I have that confidence in a good cause—I have that confidence in the success of good intentions, that I believe that a majority of the representatives of England will be satisfied with the measures which I shall propose, and that they will lend their support and co operation in carrying them *into effect.* (*Cheers.*) But, gentlemen, if I am not mistake—if *after having exerted* myself to the utmost in the great cause in which I *am engaged*—if having nothing to upbraid myself with, I shall, *notwithstanding,* fail, then I do assure you, so far as my *personal feelings* are concerned, I shall relinquish the powers, *emoluments, and distinctions* of office, with any feelings rather than those of *mortification* and regret. (Cheering.) I shall find ample compensation for the loss of office, I shall return to pursuits quite as congenial to my taste and feelings as the cares *and labors* of office; I shall feel the full force of the sentiments which are applied by the poet to the hardy native of *the Alpine regions*—

'As the loud torrent and the whirlwind roar
But bind him to his native mountains more.'

So shall I feel that the angry contentions and collisions of political life will but bind me the more to this place, not indeed the place of my nativity, but dearer to me than the place of my nativity—by every recollection and association, and by the *formation* of those first friendships which have remained *uninterrupted to this hour.* I shall return here, to do what *good I can in a more limited* sphere, and with humble powers of action to *encourage local improvement,* to enjoy the opportunities of friendly *intercourse,* and to unite with you in promoting good fellowship *and a spirit* of conciliation and mutual good will in that society to the bosom of which I shall return."

AMERICAN THEATRE
CAMP STREET.

THIS EVENING, MARCH 28.
Will be *enacted* the petit comedy of
SIMPSON & CO.
Mr Simpson, Mr Williamson.

In the course of the evening Mr Rice will introduce his celebrated extravaganza of
JIM CROW!!!

After which, Mr Rice's new opera, called
OH! HUSH!
Gumbo Cuff, Mr RICE.
The whole to *conclude* with the laughable farce of
THE RENDEVOUS.
Sophia, Mrs STONE.

SUNDAY & MONDAY NEXT 29 & 30 MARCH,
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE
ORPHAN ASYLUM.
THE TWO GRAND MORAL PICTURES,
THE TEMPTATION OF
ADAM & EVE
AND THE
EXPULSION FROM PARADISE.
PAINTED BY DUBUFE.
SIZE OF EACH PICTURE—16 FEET 6, BY 12 FEET 6

THESE splendid works of Art, painted for Charles X. and exhibited at Somerset House, *London, and in* the United States, to the universal admiration of 120,000 visitors. Perfectly chaste and pure in feeling, they unite the sublime and poetical beauty of Milton, to the charm and power of truth—such as cannot fail to make a lasting impression on the mind of every beholder.

☞Admittance, 50 cents. march 11

FOR SALE—70 tons Campeachy logwood will be sold a bargain, if taken immediately.
march 28 EDW. GOTTSCHALK, Broker.

WANTED—Upper Press stock, Citizens' Bank stock, Union Bank stock. EDW. GOTTSCHALK,
march 26 Broker.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED.

Ship Equator, Crowell, Boston, L H Gale
Brig Peru, Gubb, Havana, E J Forstall & co
Brig Charlotte, Holt, Campeachy, D Marmon
Brig Ajax, Marsh, Baltimore, J W Zacharie
Brig America, Williams, Charleston, J A Borelli
Schr Ponope, Doane Matagorda, J A Borelli
Schr Arab, Haskal, Sisal, J Pratt & son
Schr Privilegio, Sanchez, Matagorda, E J Forstall & co

ARRIVED

Steamer Whale, Thomas, from S W Pass, towed to sea barque Fantheon, brig Fama, schrs Sabine and Commerce; brought up from sea ship Chandler Price, brig Mulata and Everett, schr David Pratt; left the bar at noon on Thursday—Reports ships Coromandel and Shakespeare had gone to sea—off the bar, ships Plutarch, Orient, Gardner, Dorothea, Julia, a British ship, an A ship, and a barque, names not known—wind blowing fresh.

Schr David Pratt, T Pratt, 12 days fm Vera Cruz, with about 360,000 specie; 8 passengers

Brig Minnia, Casanovas, 5 days fm Havana, to M S Cousiller, Lapeyre and co; cargo, 272 bags coffee, segars, fruit &c.

Brig Everett, Fitch, from Charleston, cargo and slaves.

Ship Chandler Price, Matthews, 24 days from Philadelphia to S Thompson; cargo, assorted mdze and fancy pigeons to A H Wallace, T Tuley and Brother, J Dicks, Whiting & Slark, E York, S W Oakey & co, N Hoey, F Laidlaw, J H Field & co; Forsyth, Goodwin & co, Hyde & Goodrich, E L Tracy, T C Swann, Wm Swann, S Thompson, V Vitz Reynolds, Byrne & co Bogart & Hoopes, N Fox & co J G Kenna, Muddox & Woods, Hall, Walker & Walton, J Vanin & co, Biscoe & Hoskins, J Ingersoll, N Beckwith, S Thompson, S G Blanchard, J G Washington, H Mallard & co, S M Oakey & co, A D Gove, Dunnock & Lafonta, N Linton, And ews & Brothers, W M Kean, H M Hart, Stetson & Avery, Stinson and Campbells, Gillingham & co, J M Graham, E Johns & co, Robeson, Wood & co, Martin, Pleasants & co, Landais & Irwin, J Gallagher, J M Lelland, M Massey, A H Wallace, M White & co, A Fisk, Watt & co, Henderson, Walton & co, Thompson & Grant, L Duclaud, M C & T Norris J Donohes, A L M Damarin, Hotchkiss & co, Allan and Dudesets, Buckner, Stanton and co, H H Wallace; A Hill; N & J Dick & co; Williams & Lee; E W Curtis; Reese and Delanges; H Remy; Kirkman, Knowlee and co; J W Webb; J Collet; J C Sprengue; J Magee; Harrod and Quarles; S B Slocomb; Martin, Pleasants and co; Brander and McKenna; B F West and co; J E Sumner; Gillingham and co; T T Ivy and Brothers; R H Law; J G Stevenson; J Davenport; J H Barnes; B Corey; H Harvey; A S Morgan; Peyroux, Rivarde and co; R Gronin and co; W Cox and Fearn; Lockhart and Arrott; P L & S York; Gasquet, Parish & co; W M Curtis, J Mager; L Armand; F P Duconge; J Labadie; Whiting and Stockman.

Ship Isaac Hicks, Ingersoll, 40 days from Liverpool;—Cargo slate, mdze, hardware &c to J G Greeves; R & J Correll; J A Peck; J Low.

Brig Attakapas, Drummond, fm Attakapas.

Schr Magellan, Cliff, from Apalachicola, in ballast, to Bogart and Hawthorn.

Brig Velocity, Clarke, from Matamoras.

Schr Hunt Tom, Chase, from Turks Island; cargo salt

Schr Candid, Robbins, from Tuspan, cargo lumber, hides etc

Steamer Caspian, Kimball, from Natchitoches,—Cargo 243 bales cotton 48 packs skin, 69 hides, 195 carrts tobacco etc, to Bogart and Hoodes; T Barret & co; Robeson, Wood and co; Lambeth and Thompson; J H Graham; Lastrapes and Dismukes; N & J Dick & co, A Fisk, Watt & co; Peyroux, Rivarde & co A Delaut; Miramond, O Dalugg & co; Reynolds, Byrne & co; V David;—45 pass.

Steamer Walter Scott, Cornell, from Lake Bolivar; cargo 1082 bales cotton to M White & co; Bulitt, Shipp & co; A Fisk, Watt & co; Reynolds, Byrne & co. Wilcox and Fearn Brander and McKenna; Buckner, Stanton & co; Bogart & Hoopes;—12 passengers

Steamer Revenue, Hardwick, from Lafourche;—Cargo 343 bls molasses, 14 bls, 131 hhds sugar; and sundries to Lambeth and Thompson; Bulitt, Shipp & co; Gray, Dutrie & co, J A Barelli; and owners on board;—66 pass.

Steamer Vermilion, Hogan, from Plaquemine, no freight nor cargo; her pitman broke.

Steamer Mogul, Hunt, 9 days from Louisville;—Cargo 69 bls oil, 288 kegs lard; 15 bales yarn, 344 pa bagging, 125 coils rope, 79 hhds, 15 bxs bacon, 139 bls pork, 153 hhds tobacco, 108 bls whiskey, 1017 sacks corn, 232 bxs grindstones, 80 pks peltries, 13 packs deer skins, 34 bales cotton, 3 casks wax, and sundries to W Mackey; Stetson and Avery; Robeson, Wood & co; Bulitt, Shipp & co; E Yorke; G P & W C Bowers; J Cochran; A L M Damarin; Buckner, Stanton and co; A H Wallace; Lambeth and Thompson; W L Robeson; W Hunt; M Dockeney; J Walker;—41 cabin, 109 way 83 deck passengers.

MEMORANDA

Sailed from London, for this port 27th Jan, ships Brunette Estes; Bazaar, Howman; 28th, ships Eleanor, Stockton; Wattakeesett, drew; Washington, Benson, and Manco, Crawford.

Steamer Mogul met on the 13th, the Gladiator at Brandenburgh; 19th Louisiana above French Island; 23d Atlantic at Council Bend; Belfast at No 66; 24th Claiborne above and superior below lake Providence; 25th Boonslick above Palmyra Island; Mohawk above Bruensburg; Huntsville et do—North Alabama at Bayou Pierre; Adriatic and Homer at Port Hudson.

MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEANS.

THE price of fresh flour being this day 35 00 per barrel, according to the tariff, the bakers *must give* during the ensuing week 47 ounces of bread for a bit.—The loaves which are sold at one bit for three loaves, *are* required to weigh 25 per cent more. mars 28

march 28 DENIS PRIEUR, mayor.

MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEANS.

IN conformity to with the provisions of the 4th section of an act of the State Legislature, entitled "An act to explain the extent of the powers vested by law in the Mayor and City Council, of the city of New Orleans, and for *other purposes,*" approved March 10th, 1834; and by virtue of *an ordinance* of the City Council, of the 8th of Nov. last, notice is *hereby given* to the inhabitants of the city of New Orleans, that the eight *persons* whose names follow, have been appointed Assessors for the purpose of assessing the taxable property within the *incorporated limits* hereafter described, and which are liable to a city tax.

1st. For the square of the city, Messrs F. Percy & L. E. Chabonnet.

2d. For the suburb St Mary, and that part of the liberty lately incorporated, Messrs R. Canfield and R. Delarue.

3d. For the suburb Marigny, Messrs J. B. Desdunes, Sen. and G. Plessis.

4th. For that part *situated* back of the square of the city, comprised between Canal and Remparts streets and the suburb Marigny, Messrs J. Peralta & A. J. Stocha.

D. PRIEUR, Mayor.

New Orleans, March 26, 1835. m 28

SITTING OF SATURDAY, MARCH 21st, 1835—Resolved, That the Mayor be, and he *is* hereby authorised to advertise, that agreeably to law, an election of Aldermen for the City of New Orleans, shall take place on the 6th of April next, which shall be held at the places and presided by the persons hereinafter designated, viz:

In the first ward, at Richardson's Hotel, Conti street; Inspectors, Messrs Andrew Oliver and D. S. Woodruff; Clerk, Mr Brusle, Jr.

In the second ward, at Mr Verrier's, in Chartres street; Inspectors, Messrs F. Verrier and A. Delpeuch; Clerk, Mr Victor Lalande.

In the third ward, at Mr John David's, Orleans street; Inspectors, Messrs J. Ory and J. B. Fagot; Clerk, Mr. Batut.

In the fourth ward, at Mr T. Sauvinet's, Hospital street, between Dauphin and Bourbon; Inspectors, Messrs T. Sauvinet and J. Viorca; Clerk, Mr P. A. Rousseau.

In the fifth ward, at Mr P. Power's, corner of Levee & Champs Elysées streets; Inspectors, Messrs P. Power and F. Sauton; Clerk, Mr A. Lala.

In the sixth ward, at the Arcade Exchange, Magazine street between Gravier and Natchez streets; Inspectors, Messrs E. Forstall and Nathaniel Cox; Clerk, M. Cawles.

In the seventh ward, at the house of Mr John Brand, corner of Orange and Religious streets; Inspectors Messrs C. Genois and R. F. Canfield: Clerk, Joseph Génois.

In the eighth ward, at Mr Bowman's, Bason street between St Peter and Toulouse streets; Inspectors, Messrs J. Laurent Sr. and B. Planche; Clerk, Mr Henry Coleson.

Be it further resolved, That the Mayor be, and he is hereby authorised to change the places of election, if necessary, and to appoint new inspectors and clerks in case the persons appointed should refuse to serve.

(Signed) JOHN CUTHBERTSON, Recorder.
Approved, March 23d, 1835. (Signed) D. PRIEUR, Mayor.

A true Copy. THEARD, Jr. Secretary.

MAYORALTY OF NEW-ORLEANS.

PURSUANT to the foregoing resolutions, the Electors of the City of New-Orleans are hereby requested to attend in their wards respectively, on the 6th of April next, between the hours of 9, a. m. and 5 o'clock, p. m., at the places of election above designated for their particular wards, for the purpose of depositing in the presence of the inspectors and secretaries appointed, their votes for Aldermen, agreeably to law. D. PRIEUR,
march 24 Mayor.

NEW NOVELS.

CAVENDISH; or, the Patrician at Sea. By the author of "Will Watch," "The Port Admiral," &c.; in 2 vols mos.
THE GENTLEMAN IN BLACK, in 1 volume.
Just received and for sale by Wm McKEAN,
march 28 Corner of Camp and Common sts.

LOST—3 bales cotton marked EG, 31 c 38, were taken from the landing of Port Hudson, between the latter part of December and first February last. Any information respecting the same will be thankfully received by WILLIAMS & LEE.
march 28—3t Canal street.

FOR SALE.

1 A PLANTATION, in the parish St John the Baptist, 15 leagues above this city, and on the same side, measuring 34 arpents front on the river by 40 arpents in depth. Also, 67 slaves of different sexes and ages, cattle and farming utensils.

2. ANOTHER PLANTATION in the parish St Charles, 11 leagues above the city, and on the same side, measuring 19 arpents front to the river, by 40 arpents in depth. Also, 51 slaves of different sexes and ages, cattle and farming utensils.

Both plantations are sugar estates.

3. A lot of ground, measuring 5 arpents front, by 40 arpents in depth, situated in Pausse river, Point Coupee. Apply to HONORE LANDREAUX.
march 29—4t

(By Authority.)

AN ACT

For the relief of the Mont-Pelier Academy in the parish of *St Helena.*

Be it enacted by the *Senate and House of Representatives* of the State of Louisiana in general assembly convened, that the sum of one thousand dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated, for the relief of the Montpelier Academy in the Parish of St Helena, and that the Treasurer of the State be and is hereby authorised to pay the same to the *Treasurer of the said academy* on the warrant of the President of said academy, countersigned by the secretary of the board of trustees of said academy.

ALCEE LABRANCHE,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
CHAS. DERBIGNY,
President of the Senate.

Approved, March 12, 1835.

E. D. WHITE,
Governor of the State of Louisiana.

RESOLUTION

Resolved by the Senate and House of *Representatives* of the state of Louisiana in general assembly convened, That the board of internal improvements be instructed to cause an examination of the river Tèche to be made from *Braux's Bridge* in the Parish of St Martin to its junction with the *river Courtableau in the Parish of St Landry,* and to report to the next session of the *legislature, the practicability* of rendering said river navigable between the said Point, and also the probable cost of such works as may be found necessary to effect said object.

ALCEE LABRANCHE,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
C. DERBIGNY,
President of the Senate.

Approved March 12th 1835.

E. D. WHITE,
Governor of the State of Louisiana.

SALES AT AUCTION.

BY JOS LE CARPENTIER.

ON Tuesday, 31st inst. at 10 a m. exactly, *there will* be sold, at the store of Messrs Benj Booth & Co. 71 Gravier street,

200 baskets and hogsheads of earthenware of the very best manufactories, comprising a very fine assortment.

Terms: under $300 cash; over $300 to $600 4 months credit for notes satisfactorily endorsed.

Catalogues shall be distributed some days before the sale. march 28

BY JOS LE CARPENTIER.

BY virtue of an order from the honorable court of probates for the city and parish of New Orleans, there will be sold, on Wednesday, 8th of April next, at 11 a m at his auction store, on account of the inheritance of the late Pierre Soubercaze:

71 cases Bordeaux wine.

Terms at sale. march 28

BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE.

ON Saturday next, 28th inst. at noon, there will be sold, at Hewlett's exchange,

The negro woman Mary, a good cook and house servant, fully guaranteed against the vices and diseases as prescribed by law, except no that she is a little inclined to liquor; she is a strong and healthy creature fit for a plantation. Terms at sale. march 24

Improved properties for sale by
I. L. McCOY.

ON Tuesday next, 31st inst. at 12 o'clock, at the Arcade Exchange, in Magazine between Natchez and Gravier streets, will be sold the following improved property—

A valuable lot of ground and the improvements thereon, *situated on Camp* between Julia and St Joseph streets, the lot measures 42 feet 8 inches in front by 174 feet in depth; the *improvements thereon* consist of a new two story brick dwelling house and kitchen, together with a carriage house, wash house, *pigeon house, stables,* flower garden, a large cistern, a well of good water, &c. &c; is a very pleasant summer residence, now in the *occupancy* of Thomas C Cash, Esq. Possession given, if required, by the 1st May next.

A plan drawn by C F Zonnel, deputy city surveyor, can now be seen at the Arcade Exchange.

Also, the new three story brick store on the lower corner of Canal and Chartres streets, being 23 feet 4 inches on Canal and 50 feet on Chartres st, now occupied by Messrs Whittem re & Blair, as a jewelry store, and acknowledged to be the best stand for business in the city. The 2d story is so arranged that it *could be occupied* by two offices. The lease expires in three years from 1st November next, at $2000 per annum, payable monthly; would now rent for $3000 per annum; is subject to a ground rent of $126 per annum, the lease of ground renewable.

Terms of Sale: 6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit in notes drawn and endorsed to the satisfaction of the vendor, and secured by mortgage until final payment, which notes, if not paid at maturity, to bear ten per cent per annum interest therefrom until paid.

The acts of sale to be passed before Jules Mossy, notary public, at the expense of the purchaser. mar 27—4t

BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE.

WILL be sold on Wednesday, 1st of April, 1835, at 12 o'clock, *at Hewlett's Exchange,* 3 valuable acclimated boys.

Lebon, 21 *years of age,* carriage driver and drayman, and field hand; Lee, 20 *years, accustomed* to weighing and storing cotton, and field hand; Billy, 21 *years,* drayman and field hand.

These are all excellent subjects, and sold only because their owners are going North, and are fully guaranteed.

Terms: 12 months credit for approved endorsed notes, secured by mortgage until final payment.

Sales to be passed before F. Grima, notary public, at the expense of the purchaser. march 28

FOR ST LOUIS—The new and splendid steamer MOGUL, Captain John F. Hunt, will be ready to receive freight on Tuesday next, and having most of her cargo engaged, will be despatched for the above and intermediate ports. For small lots of freight or passage, apply to the captain on board, or to
FORSYTH, GOODWYN & CO.

N. B. The Mogul is new and substantially built, has a splendid upper cabin, with state rooms, and for comfort and speed, is not excelled by any boat on the western waters. march 28

FOR MOBILE, (via the river,)
The packet schr FANCY, Andrews master, is now ready to take in, and will meet with immediate despatch. For freight or passage, apply on board, opposite the blue stores, or to
TOURNE & BECKWITH,
march 28 28 & 29 New Levee.

FOR MOBILE, (via the river.)
The packet schr SARAH, Stark, master, having most of her cargo engaged, will leave with despatch. For balance of freight or passage, apply on board, opposite the custom house, or to
TOURNE & BECKWITH,
march 28 28 & 29 New Levee.

TO LET OR FOR SALE.
A new three story HOUSE in Conde street, fronting Madison street; also 160 shares in the Union Bank. Apply to
DOCT FORMENTO,
march 24—9t Toulouse street.

EXHIBITION OF
INDIAN PORTRAITS,
AT 78 CHARTRES STREET.

MR CATLIN, who has been for 5 years past, traversing the prairies of the "Far West," and producing the PORTRAITS of the *most distinguished* Indians of those uncivilized regions, together with paintings of their *Villages, Buffalo Hunts, Dances, Landscapes* of the country, &c. will endeavor to entertain the citizens of New Orleans for a few days, with an exhibition of 200 portraits and other paintings which he has collected from 37 different tribes, speaking different languages, all of whom he has been among, and painted his pictures from life.

PORTRAITS OF "BLACK HAWK,"
and nine of his principal Warriors, are amongst the number painted at Jefferson Barracks, while prisoners of war, in their war dress and war paint. Also, four paintings, representing the annual

RELIGIOUS CEREMONY OF THE MANDANS,
Doing penance by inflicting the most cruel tortures upon their own bodies—passing knives and splints through their flesh, and suspending their bodies by their wounds, &c.—A series of

Thirty Landscape Views.

Descriptive of the picturesque scenery of the Upper Missouri, and a series of twelve

Buffalo Hunting Scenes.

together with some splendid specimens of *Costume,* will also be exhibited.

The great interest of this collection, consists in its being a representation of the wildest tribes of Indians in America, and entirely in their NATIVE HABITS and COSTUMES—consisting of *Sioux, Puncahs, Konsas, Shiennes, Crows, Ojibbeways, Assinneboins; Mandans, Crees, Black-Feet, Snakes, Mahas, Pawnees, Ottoos, Ioways, Flat Heads, Weahs, Peorias, Sacks, Foxes, Minatarrees, Rickarees, Osageez, Camanches, Wicos, Pawnee-picts, Kioways and others.*

In order to render the exhibition more instructive than it could otherwise be, the paintings will be exhibited one at a time, and *such explanations* of their dress, customs, traditions, &c. given by Mr Catlin, as will enable the public to form a just idea of the *customs, numbers* and condition of the savages yet in a state of nature in North America.

The exhibition and Lecture will commence on *Wednesday evening, 25th inst.* at 7 o'clock, and be repeated for several succeeding evenings; and it is hoped that visitors will be in and seated as near the hour as possible, that they may see the whole collection as they are passed over.

Price of admission, $1 00; children half price.
march 24

Etat de la Louisiane.

DOUZIEME LEGISLATURE—1re. SESSION

JOURNAL DU SENAT.

JEUDI, 5 mars 1835.

Le sénat s'est assemblé conformément à l'ajournement.

Membres présens: *Mrs.* Charles Derbigny, président, Bossier, Brownson, Dupré, Hoa, Labauve, Labranche, Lacoste, Maddox, Moore, Nicholas, Reid et Tête.

M. Moore, au nom du comité auquel a été référé le bill intitulé 'Acte pour défendre le jeu' a présenté, comme rapporteur, le dit bill avec amendemens.

M. Moore a obtenu la permission de présenter un bill intitulé 'Acte pour incorporer la compagnie de la Bourse et de la Banque.

M. Brownson, au nom du comité auquel a été référée la pétition du jury de police de la paroisse d'Est Baton Rouge, a déclaré, comme rapporteur, que le comité, après examen du sujet à lui soumis, n'a trouvé aucun motif suffisant pour justifier le changement demandé.

M. Nicholas, au nom du comité chargé de faire l'examen des affaires de l'Association Consolidée, a fait le rapport suivant:

Le comité réuni nommé à l'effet d'examiner la banque de l'Association Consolidée, rapporte:

Qu'en entrant dans le devoir qui lui avait été assigné, le désir de soumettre aux yeux de la Législature un état juste et complet de la situation de cette institution, l'a guidé dans toutes ses enquêtes. L'honneur non moins que l'intérêt de l'Etat est fortement intéressé dans une institution embrassant de nouveaux principes de banque et reposant son succès sur l'expérience nouvelle de mettre en opération le capital mort investi en biens immeubles. L'attention de la Législature et du public doit se porter vers cette institution comme étant la première de sa nature et comme ayant obtenu un succès précoce, qui a servi à la création d'une autre semblable, quoique bien plus grande. C'est avec un vif plaisir que le comité croit trouver dans les faits suivans, l'évidence non seulement de la solidité et de la force de cette institution, mais aussi de sa prospérité frappante.

Les deux états semi-annuels de la banque, marqués *A. B.* qui accompagnent ce rapport, constatent, [le premier A], que le 28 juillet il y avait en circulation $97,170, espèces en caisse $328,404 01, *escomptes* $468,315 77, *obligations sur hypothèque* $1,508,914 53, et dépôts individuels $113,800 76; le second état B, que le 26 janvier, il y avait en circulation 214,640 piastres, espèces en caisse 592,160 piastres 11 cts., escomptes 703,436 piastres 24 cts., obligations sur hypothèque 1,432,307 piastres 11 cts., et dépôts individuels 356,164 piastres 81 cts. Le rapport du comité réuni de la session dernière lui donne 81,300 piastres de billets en circulation, 618,447 piastres 80 cts. de billets escomptés, 143,938 piastres 66 cts. de dépôts individuels, et 61,930 piastres 43 cts. d'espèces en caisse; ce qui prouve qu'elle n'était alors qu'un simple bureau de prêt, exerçant avec réserve ses privilèges de banque. Quoique le nombre de billets escomptés et de ceux en circulation ait beaucoup augmenté, cependant en examinant et comparant la situation de cette banque, à ces deux différentes époques, il appert que l'on peut reposer toute sûreté dans son étendue.

L'année dernière une circulation de 81,300 piastres, n'avait que 61,936 piastres 43 cts. en espèces pour se supporter; cette année une circulation de 214,640 piastres est supportée par 592,160 piastres 11 cts.