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RESOLUTION.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Refreshitatives of the State of Louisians, in general speembly sonvened; 1st. That leave of absence be granted for six months, within the present year, to A Robsit parish jurge of the parish of Point Coupée, which adscence shall date, from the say on which be shall give notice thereof to the governor; and that Charles Forders one of the justices of the peace of and parish, shall have power, to pass all notarial acts, and certify and deliver all copies of acts, in the same manner as said parish judge is authorised to de.

Said Further resolved, etg; that leave of absence be granted to J. F. Cannong judge of the friminal court of the first judicial districts, for a peried which shall not exceed eight months, precided seneers, that said J. F. Cannonge shall, by letter, inform the governor of the day

exceed eight months, provided Assesser, that said J. F. Canonge shall, by letter, inform the governor of the day of his departure, and that this leave of absence shall date from the day thus designated, and the during the absence of said judge, his duties shall be infilled either by the judge of the parish sourt, or by the judge of the Distret Court of New Orleans.

(Signed) AICEE LABRANCHE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(Signed) C. DERBIGNY,

President of the Sente.

Approved, January 28th 1836.

(Signed) E. D. WHITE.

Covernor of the Sente of Louisians.

AN ACT
To fix special terms of the parish court in the parishes therein mentioned and for other purposes.
SEC. 1st. Be it enacted by the Seaste and House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana in general Representatives of the State of Louisiana in genera assembly convened; that there shall be held annually two regular seasions of the parish courts in the parishes of St. Mary, St. Martin, Lafayette and St. Landry, at the

t and February.
the parish of St Landry on the third Mondays ugust and February.

E. 2d. Be it further enacted, that the clerks of the
not cours in the aforesaid parishes, shall be exic clerks of the courts of probates, in the said parish-

prespectively. Sec. 3d. Be it further enacted, that all laws, and parts SEC. 3d. De it intrinsi enacted, that at laws, and roll laws, contrary to the true intent and meaning of the act, be and they are hereby repealed.

(Signed) ALCEE LABRANCHE, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(8 gned) C. DERBIGNY, President of the Smate.

Approved, January 25th 1836.

(Signed) E. D. WHITE,

(Signed) E. D. WHITE, Governor of the State of Louisiana

AN ACT

For the relief of the people of Florida.

Be it enacted by the Benate and House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana in general assembly convened; that for the purpose of defraying as far as may be, the expense of transporting such volunteers as may at present be disposed to go to the assistance of their fellow citizens of Florida, that the governor of the state be and is hereby authorised to draw from any funds in the Trensury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of five thousand dollars, which he shall pay over having first obtained such security as may be necessary to ensure its faithful application.

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(Signed) ALCE LABRANCHE,
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(Signed) C. DERBIGNY,
President of the Senate.
Approved, January 28th 1836.
(Bigned) E. D. WHITE,
Governor of the State of Louisiene.

ADVIER COMY THOUATRE CAMP STREET. Mr Parson's third night. This Evening, Jan 29, will be presented the lad

ORANASKA. Mr Parsloe, Mr and Mrs Bennie, will dance an Indian war dance. Sig Gambati will perform a Solo on the trumpet.

Tragedy called,

To conclude with the farce of a ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER.

Saint Charles Theatre. PRIDAY EVENING, JAM: 29. Second night of the Opera of NATIVE LAND. After which the Drama of the

FOREST ROSE. Jonathan, Mr. G. H. Hill.

In the course of the evening the celebrated Overture of EDNARDO IN CHRISTINA. To conclude with the Operattic of FOUR MOWBRAYS.
The Four Mowbrays, Miss Meadows.

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The managers most respectfully announce to the ladies and gentlemen of New Orleans and its vicinity, that their company of equestrians having arrived, they will open their ESTABLISHMENT EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK, WITH A VARIETY OF

Gymnastie, Equestrian and Athletic Feats,
&c. &c.

Among the gontlemen attached to the company are the
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Long. Master Lipman. Miss Rosaline Stickney. AND THE CHLEBRATED CLOWN, Mr. Blackburn. Prices of admission—Boxes 75cts; Gallery 50cts. Doors open at 6 o'clock; and performance to com-ence at 7 o'clock precisely. Proper officers are employed to enforce a rigid

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Seats can be secure : from 10 e'clock, a. m. until articulars of performance see bills of the day. TEMPLE OF THE MAGI,

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AT THE SIGN OF HARMONY. 185 ST. PETER STREET.

The undersigned meet respectfully informs their miends and the public in general that there will take gloos at their establishment, on Friday next at 7 o'clock.

Price of edinication #1 00 Prince of admission will see to be present will please to call on Emile Feels and Lords Canongs. | Jun 187-25

PRINTED BY J. BAYON. FEIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1884

The Editor of this paper respectfully announce to his fr ends and others in both houses of the legislature that he is again a candidate for state printer; and that should he be elected, he will perform the duties

PROCLAMATION

BY E. D. WHITE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF LOUISIANA. BY E. D. WHITE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE

OF LOUISIANA.

Whereas by an act of the Legislature of this state, entitled an act for the relief of the citizens of Florida, the governor is authorised to appeal to the citizens of this state for the purpose of raising a corpe of volunteers to be organised in conformity with our laws on militis, te be commanded by one of the general officers of this state, whom the governor will forthwith designate to march as soon as possible to Florida.

Now therefore the citizens of the state are hereby invited to form themselves into volunteer companies according to the rules and regulations of our militia laws, for the purpose of raising the corps contemplated by the aforesaid act and report themselves as soon as may be to the commander in chief.

Given under my hand and the seal of the state, at New Orleans, this 38th day of January 1836, and in the year of the Independence of the United States of America, the sixtieth.

By the Governor,

E. D. WHITE.

√ The utmost energy prevails among all classes in favor of the citizens of Florida, who are now in great distress from the depredations and managers of the In-dians. It is believed by many that the Creeks of Georgia will unite with the Seminoles of Florida in a com-bined insurrection; and some of the chief cities are

already threatened
About 400 volunteers are now ready to leave here
for Florida, under the command of Generals Smith and
Debuys. The legislature has appropriated \$30,000 to pay all expenses; and the governor issues today a proclamation calling on our citizens to enrol themselv They will start on Wednesday next, if not before.

The bill granting the faith of the state to the Cititens' bank has passed both houses of the legislature, and now only awaits the signature of the governor to ecome a law. A report has been circulated that the governor has some constitutional scruples about it; this however cannot be the case, as governor White has already conceded the principle established by his predotion, authorizing that institution to renew its bonds as they become due to the amount of \$2,000,000; in approving the act incorporating the draining company proving the act incorporating the arising company, whereby that institution feecives \$50,000 of state bonds and in sametioning the bill for internal improvements authorizing the emission of \$550,000 of state bonds.—
The veto of governor White on constitutional grounds only would at once destroy in foreign markets the cre-dit of all state bonds, whether emitted in favor of the Union bank, consolidated association or for internal

Congress has taken into consideration the propriet of deepening the bar at Pensacola: but nothing is done for the bar of the Mississippi. Yet at all times the na-vigation of this great river deserves the notice and support of the general government, as it is a subject of a subject of

The Globe wishes that all editors should record the

derangements of the mail, in order to ascertain who are defaulters.

Eh bien! yesterday we received the western mail, containing journals from Boston and New York of the 19th and 30th of November, from Cincinnati of the 24th ditto; and from Louisville of the 26th of the same month. By a note in a Cincinnati paper, we are infor-med that this gazette had not been received for 20 days and we perceive by an extract from the Bee in the Louisville Journal, that a like lapse of time had occur

mail, and the sending of the New York and New Engmail, and the sending of the New York and New England papers westward. Thus by yesterday's mail we received the New York Star, Journal, Times, Post and Gazette of the 24th of November—and by ne mail have we received Boston papers later than the 3d inst. Frozma-It was currently removed last evening

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Fromma—It was currently removed fast evening that the Seminole Indians had not only become masters of Tallahassees, Fort King and Key West; but that the Seminole Indians had not only become masters of Tallahassees, Fort King and Key West; but that they were besieging Fort Brooke. Whether the report is true or false, no time should be lost in rendering assistance: for delay is defeat.

The present Indian war is of a more foreboding character than say hitherto experienced of the kind, as the Creeks will aid the Semineles: and as the Seminoles have not only 2000 warriors of their own tribe, with 1000 ablebodied negroes, and about 600 runaways or outlaws, but are commanded by young chieftains who have been educated at West-point academy.

Let us then up and be doing. If we aid Texas by men and means, wby not our own country?

Texas—We have received Brazoria papers of the 13th inst, and San Felippe of the 9th. The chief intelligence is the ordering of the roops and volunteers to encamp on the western frontiers, to prevent Cos and his forces, or the hostile Indians from entering Indians forces and the strength of the general council and commanding officers.

The campaign under general Houston will commence at the first of March—that under Santa Anna somewhat earlier.

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The case of allegation of the college of Alexandria, which was read once, and ordered to be proved and ordered to be printed.

Mr Sheldon agreesbly to notice given, introduced a bill entitled an act to regulate the imspection of fire abill entitled an act to regulate the inspection of fire ability and to the report of the special order for the first of the citizens of Forida, which was read and ordered to the eccount of the partial character to subscribe for the citizens of Forida, which was read and ordered to the extended to the relief of the citizens of Forida, which was read o

THE LAST DAYS OF POMPER, by Edward Lytton Bul-

wer Eaq. New York, Messre Harper, New Orleans, Messre Hotchkiss and Co. This is the 3d No of the new publication of Bulwar's novels as revised by himself; and is published in one velume, prettily bound, fit for the centre table or fashionable library. It is unnecessary to speak of the individual merits

of this work, as it has for some time been before the public. But we may recommend this publication of Bulwer's novels, as the best and cheapest made.

It is somewhat singular however that it is placed the third in order of publication, altho his novels from the Newgate calendar previously ended with Eugene Aram; and that this is his first of that species of novel called historical romance. He believes the Disown ed' is his best novel; but in conformity to the opinion of others, and because first written. Palham is the fire of this series. But Eugene Aram possesses merit superior to that of Pompeii; and was previously written. However authors will have their foibles and follies, like

stale, to statistics to detain a state from Compress to have a casal constructed between the siver Mississippi and sine beyon Bartiselemy is Arkanasa, was best into title.

The first reading of the state incorporate the Merchants bank was postponed, to consider the special order of the day—the act supplementary to the several asset to incorporate the Cisiasses bank.

Mr Moere did not rise for the purpose of delaying the passage of this bill. He had honestly fought against it his opponents had honestly contended in its favor; and as they have nobly won the victory, he is disposed now to facilitate its passage. He therefore moved that the hill be read a third time by its title only; but desired to record his vote on its passage.

The question being 'shall thus bill be passed?' the yeas and nays were called for—when Messra Dupre, Hoa, Labawe, Labranche, Ladoste, Landry and Tete voted in the affirmative; and Messra Bossier, Cuny, Johnson, Lewis, Moore and Morancy in the negative; 7 to 4. Sile

Jonassas 2011.
The bill was sent to the house of representatives, engrossed and signed by the president and speaker: and now awaits the approval of the governor. The det granting banking privileges to the New Or-leans Isoprovement company, was read a third time sans Interpreted to the transfer of the transf

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Mr Hoa presented a resolution fixing Friday the 39th instat noon, as the time for electing a state printer. Bassed; sent to the house; and returned without amendment.

On motion of Mr Morency, the senstatock up the act to authorize a specified disposition of the public school lands in the parishes of Carroll and Natchittoches.—He stated that this act is but to enforce more efficiently the previsions of one adopted at the last session, which authorized a temporary disposal of the school and in consequence of an act passed by the legislature to separate the parishes of Carroll and Concordia. of the distribution of \$900 yearly to the several parishes, Concordia obtains only \$330. It is therefore comparatively neglected in the school fund apprepriations.—To remedy this and act justly by his constituents, it is proposed in the bill to appropriate \$1500 arising from the school lands in the parishes of Carroll and Natchitoches, for the purpose of building an scademy in Concordia.

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The bill was read a second time, section by section,
and ordered for a third reading tomorrow.

The set to regulate the time of holding the district
courts in the parishes of Washits, Catshools, Rapide is
and Natchiseches, was on motion of Mr Bossier read a
third time and bassed.

The senate having sat in secret session on executive
nominations, a morion was made to adjourn. Lost, as
the majority wished he sit, in order that the Cittzens'
bank bill might be enrolled and signed; which had not
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The act to suppress duelling was then taken into consideration. The first section was read; Mr Hos spoke against the bill; but the discussion was postponed till next day, by a motion for adjournment.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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The following resolutions offered by Mr Lawson, received their first reading, and were ordered to a second reading tomorrow.

Resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the state of Louisians, that in the adjustment of the difficulty growing out of the demand by the government of the United States; for reparation from the French government, so the independence and firmness of our government, and believe that they have asked nothing not clearly right, and will submit to nothing wrong.

Resolved that though all our sentiments, feelings and synspathies are opposed to a war with France, and though we may regret the necessity which may render it necessary, yet when the alternative is presented between the sacrifice of our just and admitted rights and national lonor, or rupture with France, the duty, we owe to ourselves, as well as to all civilized nations, compels us to choose the latter evil, and make it necessary that we should enforce our rights at all hasards.

Resolved that if war is thought necessary by the national government, for the enforcement of our rights, we pledge our own, and the hearty concur-

Resolved that if war is thought necessary by the national government, for the enforcement of our rights, we pledge our own, and the hearty concurrence and cooperation of the goed people of Louisiana in all neasures just and proper, for the accomplishment of this desirable object, and the maintenance of the national honor and dignity.

Mr Davidsum from the committee to which was referred the memorial of the New Orleans canal and banking company, reported a bill which was ordered to be printed.

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Mr Ogden from the committee to which was referred the memorial of the Baton Rouge and Clinton railroad company, reported a bill to incorporate the same which was read twice and ordered to a third reading tomorrow.

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Mr Brashear gave notive that he would shortly introduce a bill making it a penal offence, for any of the citizens of Louisiana to infringe the laws of any other state.

Mr Ogden gave notice that he would shortly introduce a bill defining the jurisdiction of the courts and for other purposes.

Mr Davidson according to previous notice introduced a bill, entitled an act to prolong and continue in force the act, entitled an act to incorporate the Montpelier academy, and to make appropriations for the said academy and the college of Alexandria, which was read once, and ordered for a second reading tomorrow.

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The act to amend the act entitled an act to incorporate the Bank of Orleans, &c.; &c., was read the account time and ordered to another reading unmorrow.

On motion of Mr Lewis, the house took up the bill entitled an act changing the time of appointing it is assessors of the state is a for the parish of St Landry, which was read the third time and passed.

By the steam packet Floride, arrived last night, we received letters from the editor of this paper, date 14th inst. The Courier contains no late inform the inst. The Courier contains no late inform the other contains the different paper, and the Jacksonville Courier the 14th inst. The Courier contains no late inform the country. It will be seen that the auxiliary countries of the country. It will be seen that the auxiliary countries Discontain Priorite cross him the late of the country. It must be a source of high gratification to the Sa It must be a source of high gratification to the : Savannah volumeers that their presence at Picolata ! as prevented the United States stores at that place fr om becoming a prev to the savages. Had those sto reabeen destroyed, the consequences to general Clir ch would have been serious.

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Twelfth Legislature-Second Session. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Membay, Jamary 25th, 1836.

The house met agrerably to adjournment.
On motion, ordered that leave of absence for a few days be granted to Meeris Lembremont and Winn.
If Barrow, on behalf of the committee on claims, to when was reletred the petition of P Garet, made the following report:

The committee on claims, to which the petition of P Garret was reterred, beg leave to report, that the petition set up by said Garret is not of such a character ascails for any legislative interference, as the swirts of the state are open to him; and if the administrators of the state are open to him; and if the administrators the school fund have utolated any contracts made with him, he can obtain redress by a civil suit. But your committee should be wrong in the opinion that he claim of P Garret is one for judicial investigation, as it is junctip, orted by any voucherst and as the petition itself does not present a clear case of debt against the state, your committee askips be discharged from further consideration of the petition jour paid P Garret.

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Chair n of committee.
On motion, ordered flat said report he adopted.
On motion, the house having dispensed with their rules, Mr Debuys intruduced a bill entitled "an act for the relief of the citizens of Fords;" which was read for the first time, and the house naving, on milion, dispensed with their tuke, said bill underwork a second reading and was taken into consideration.
On motion, the house reserved into a committee of the whele.
Mr Lewis being called to the chair,
After some time, on motion; the committee of the whole had had noder consideration the bill entitled "an act for the relief of the citizens of Fiorida," and had adopted the same with an amendmen.
On mention, the house took us said bill and adopted

the same.

On motion, ordered that said bill de pass as unsended, and retains its title.

The clerk was directed to request the concurrence of the sensite in seed bill.

Mr Ogden, on behalf of the committee to whom was referred the memorial-of the president and directors of the New Orleans and Carrotton rail road and banking company, offered the following reports.

The committee to whom was referred the petition of the president and directors of the Carrollion rail road and banking company, respectfully ret or t—

The committee have attentively considered the netition referred to them, with the view of ascertaining whether the amendments to their char v, which the petitioners seek to obtain are such as reason and institute would require the legislature to sanction. The committee are of opinion that in some respects an amendment of their charter to indispensably requirite, to enable them to carry into effect the objects of six ity which induced the legislature to grant them a charter. It is evident that as a pre-ent situated, the company remot carry into effect the contemplated rail road, inasmuch as they are not permitted by their charter, but expressly forbidden, to run the road through nivate property without the consent of the proprietor first obtained—that concept has been by many refused. The condition inserted in their charter has been thereby readered appracticable. The committee are therefore of opinion that reason and necessity require that their failure to construct the road should not operate a forfeiture of their charter, but that they hould be computed that the railure at company should be so amended that the railure to construct the road should not operate a forfeiture of their charter, but that they hould be computed to construct the road should not operate a forfeiture of their charter, but that they hould be computed to construct the road should not operate a forfeiture of their charter, but that they hould be computed to construct the road should not operate a forfeiture of their charter, but

ommittee, they will further report by our.

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A. Mring chairman.
On motion, ordered that said report be printed.
The same member introduced a bil entitled "an act to amend the act so incorporate the New Orleans and Carrollon rail road company, passed April let, 1835;" which was read for the first time, wad, on motion, ordered to be printed.
A message was received from the senate by Mr Davis, their secretary, recuesting the signature of the epsaker to the bil soutied "an act to fix special terms of the printed of the pr

the first time, and, on aboven, ordered to be principe. A message was received from the sanate by Mr Davie, their secretary, recuesting the signature of the pracker to the bill entitled "an act to fix special terms of the parish court is the parishes therein mentioned;" and to the resolution granting leave of absence to A Rohin and JF Casonge.

Mr Briggs on behalf of Mr Winn, chairman of the committee to whom was referred that part of the governor's message relative to the abolition of alavery, offered a report and the following resolutions:

The committee to whom was referred that part of the Governor's message relating to slavery and abolition, with propect report, that they have approached this deeply interesting topic, with that sense of mingled awe and abhorrency which it is so well calculated to inspire in thebosom of every citizen of the south.

They regard it as, a subject as visal import to every state in the full mion, but essecially to the stored well as the different may differ on any or every other question, upon this may differ on any or every other question, upon this we must be always as we now are, united and unantimity, prudence, and resolute firmness should govern all our act, all our corresols in relation thereto.

we must be always as we now are, inited and than imity, produce, and risolnie firmness should govern all our act, all our corrects in relation thereto, where cearly of the spinion that the people of the slave boding wates have been too long in a state of spathy and indifference on the subject; doubtiers reporting in the hope and belief that it would finally sink of itself and be forgotion. Such we despity regret to have realized, has not been the case, but on the contrary, the storm has been gabering with constantly increasing fury, and viriging principles seem in have been imparted to it by one bethargy and inaction:

The committee concars in the opinion, so often exprised by the southern states, that slavery is a question of domestic concernment, with which the worth has and ought to have nothing to do, and that we are under no obligations whatever to discuss with intermedding fancies its morality or iconstitution ality; whilst we deny the right to be questioned, we are willing, in a f w words to saffly the temperate who may have been and are yet liable to be misled, that slavery is consistent with mora ity christianity, and the sacred constitution by which we have grown te-be the most happy and prosperous people on the globe.

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Slavery is a natural and inherent principle of social life, which has universally prevailed from the foundation of social sirder to the present time, and that it is consistent with morality and the christian religion, is fully established by the direct sanction given to it in the old and new Testament, and by our Saviour himself. To shew that slavery is

by our Saviour himself. To shew that slavery is consistent with the Constitution and laws of the United States, it will only be necessary to refer to that instrument itself, art 1, sec 2, 13 - art 1, sec 2, 14, and art 4, sec 2, 13—and the following cases amongst many others decided by the supreme court of the United States, in most of which the opinion of the court was unfairmous.—7 Cr 271, 299—3 Peters 44, 229—act of congress of the 24th June, 1412

His force was supposed that to consist of 16 sombolies of regulars besides replicated militia. If the U-barries of the state of the sta

we matst expect such legislative action as will chain down lorever the monster fanaticism, which threaters the disru tion of every bonn dear to us as burnan beings and Americans. Our bre hren of the north should and will remember that although public opion may be avong enough to put down loise as they rise; yet public opinion in no age of country, has ever brokes down crime, much less has it ever wrested the burning broad from the hand of incendiary fanaticieus.

We appeal to the citizens of the nothers states as brothers of the same great family; we appeal to their patriotism; to their attachment to the mion; to their sense of justice towards the citizens of the southern states, at whose lives, honor and property has been levelled a most fatal blow, to enact such laws as will effectually restrain the madmen within their borders from throwing fire brands amongst tis for our destruction: to this we lervently hope we may look with an abiding confidence which will not be disappointed. If we must hope in whit, and may the Great God of Heaven avert is, then we must not be disappointed. If we must hope in whit, and may the Great God of Meaven avert is, then we must not be disappointed. If we must hope in whit, and may the Great God of Meaven avert is, then we must not be disappointed.

Be it resolved by the Senate, &c. That the right of property in alaves is guaranteed to us by the constitution; and that elevery is a question which encoratives alone, and i one in which the non-slave holding states ought not in any manner to interfere.

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2d Resolved, That the conduct of certain portions of the citizens of the doubleve holding states in intefering in this matter, is a plain and palpable violation of the obusitation, is highly prejudicial to the happiness and tranquility of the south, and is treating with wanton indignity and insuit the vested constitutional rights of the south.

3d. Resolved, That we have the right, and do respectfully demand of the soundaveholding states, such legislative action, as will protect us against the insults and injuries of the abolitionists within their borders 4. Action of the abolitionists within their borders is gauge hetger tolerated by the north, a dissolution of the uniquiphus the inevitable.

5th. Resolved, That if the slave holding states are not protected by the engetment of such penal laws, as

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Resolved, That the action of the slave holding states in the impending crisis, should be governed by prudence and resolute firmness—and we should act as an insenimous people; suffering wanton injuries, sensible of our constitutional rights, and determined on protecting them in the last resort.

7th. Resolved, That with a view to unanimity and consort of action, our senstors in congress, be respectively instructed, and our representatives requested to solicis a general meeting of all the members of congress from the slave holdingstates, at an early period during the present session of congress, to take into consideration the course we ought to pursue and the measures we ought to adopt, for the preservation of our rights: and they be respectfully desired to publish to the world the result of their deliberations.

8th. Resolved, That any legislation by congress upon the subject of slavery within the District of Columbia, would, in the opinion of this legislature, be a violation of the constitutional rights of the citizens of that district, as well as of the rights of the slave holding states; agd will be resented by them.

9th. Resolved, That copies of this report and resolutions, be forwarded by the governor of this state, to the executive of each of the states of the union—and to each of our senators and representatives in congress, 10th Resolved, That all she proprietors of newspapers in the union, be respectfully desired to publish these, the deliberate and unanimous proceedings of the General Assembly of the State of Louisians.

On motion ordered, that said resolutions be printed together with the report.

Mr Breaz was appointed on said committee.

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Mr Briggs, agreeably to previous notice, introduced a bil, entitled "an act to incorporate the Manual Labor Seminary of Louisiana," which was read for the first time and ordered to be printed.

Mr Augustine gave notice, that he will shortly introduce a bill, entitled "an act to amend the act entitled an act to incorporate the Bank of Orleans for a certain number of years, and for orber purposes."

Mr Patten gave notice that he will shortly introduce a bill, entitled "an act so amend an act entitled an act to amend the act entitled "an act relative to divorces."

Mir Bickham, agreeably to previous notice, introduced a bill entitled "an act further to regulate the election precincts in the pariell of Washingtont which was read for the first time and ordered for a second reading on tomorrow.

To the Hon'ble Alces Labranche, Speaker of the House of Representatives :

Sir, We have the honor of presenting herewith to the representatives of the people of Louisians, a de-sign of the Capitol of the State, planned for the ground sign of the Capitol of the State, planned for the ground of the present location, together with the interior plan and section: and siso a drawing of the improved design of the Exchange Hotel, now erecting on St. Charles street.

Should we be so tortunate as to excite a spirit of enterprise among our fellow cisizens, which might lead to the erection of this public improvement, we should feel ourselves fally compensated for the labor and anxiety it has cost.

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With the highest consideration, we have the honor is subscribe ourselves,
Your devoted serv'rs,
DAKIN & DAKIN.

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On motion, or the test was directed to inform the senate thereof. On metion, the house adjourned until to-morrow at 10 A M.

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF NEW ORLEADS. CLEARED.
Barque Duncan, Ode, Bremen, H G Guildermeister
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Towboat Shark, Thomas, fin the passes—took to sea
brig Galen and Pandora—bret up brigs Rolla, Kanawa,
schrs Orient and Hope—nothing new.
Towboat Whale, Paulding, fin the passes—took ber
tow to sea and bret up schrs Oneko, gan DeKalb, Harriet and Oneco.

riet and Oneco. Schr Oneko, Nichemon, 43 days im Madeira to mae ter. Behr Harriet, Chandler, 13 days fin St Bemingo, to master.
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West, to thester.
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of Brussos to master. 100 bales cotton, hides, peltries;

of Brusco to master. 100 bales cotton; hides, peltries; cotton seed T Toby &Brothers; Robeson, Weud &co; Brander, McKenme & Wright; Crosby.

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Steamer Lowa, Beltzhoover, St Louis and Lewer Alton.
Steamer Columbia, Clark, Bayou Sara.
Steamer Louisians, Moore, Cincinnatti.
Steamer Velocipade, Stanley, St Martinsville.
Steamer Bayou Bara, Laurett, Bayou Sara.
Steamer Claiberne, Barrett, Vickaburg.
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Steamer Ellen Boughass, Riley, Natchez.
IMFORTS.
Vickaburg—Per steamer Claiborne—381 bales cotton
Bogart & Hoopes, 225 Barke, Watthcox; 235 do and 9
sks seed Brander, McKenn & Wright; 172 de cotton,
194 cotton seed Barrett&co; 145 Torryth, Goodwin
& Ford; 143 Buckhop, Stanton&co; 155 Byrae, Her-

sks seed Brander, McKenna & Wright; 172 de cottors, 194 cottor seed T Barrettaco; 146 Forsyth, Goodwin & Ford; 143 Buckner, Stantondco; 159 Byrne, Hermandco; 163 Bulkin, Shippdco: 38 Ingersolldco; 57 Lambeth & Thompson; 34 M Whitedce; 28 Thernan, Cuddydco; 13 Martin, Pleasans&co; 8 N & Jlick&co; 4 Bire & Steven, St. Martinsville—Per steamer Teche—II bls molarsea, 14 hds sugar, 14 beles cotton C & O Daking&co; 19 hds sugar, 14 beles cotton Bloophy & Ducrose: 24 hds sugar, 14 beles cotton Bloophy & Ducrose: 24 hds sugar Damastakeo; 3 bales cotton I S Plauche & co; 6 Gray, Durry&co; 3 bles cotton I S Plauche & co; 6 Gray, Durry&co; 3 bles cotton I S Plauche & co; 6 Gray, Durry&co; 3 bles derinn I S Plauche & co; 6 Gray, Durry&co; 3 bles & Eliardy: 12 T W Stillwell&co; 37 Fontall&co; 91 Le Carpentier; 34 Ledouz; 4 Burke, Watt&co; 4 B F Smith&co; sundries to order.

Cincinnati—Par steamer Louisians—1200 bbls flour coder; 500 do said 79 do whakey G Dorsey; 40 do cider Slater & Avis; 2 kgs lard, pgs feet Tourne & Beckwith; 500 bls flour M Maher: 38 bls corn meal, 24 do flour and sandries to Landis & Griwn; 37 kegs butter, Grivot & Page; 50 bls whiskey, 47 bls apples and sandries, 8 bls butter, 20 cova, 12 horses; 31 bls meal, 30 mulce, 5 bales cotton, 1 gravisating machine, vegetables order.

St Martinsville—Per steamer Velocipede—27 bales

Griviot & Page; 50 bis whiskey, 47 bis apples and sindries, 8 bis butter, 30 cows, 12 horses, 31 bis mesl, 30 mules, 5 bales cetton, 1 grewitsting machine, vegetables order.

8th fartinsville—Per steamer Velocipede—27 bales cotton Lee & Hardy; 124 Lentrape & Desmare; 18 bis molessee, 18 hds stiger Gray, Durive&co; 21 bales corton R Toledano; 35 Miramend, O'Duhigg&co; 29 J B Plauche&co; 26 Perous, Arcueil&co: 25 bis molessee 25 hds sugar, 11 hides order; 51 hds sugar W J Freeland; 4 b cotton B Landemy.

Bayou Sara—Per steamer (Sayou Sara—133 b cotton Burke, Wan&co; 65 T Barrett&co; 74 W Flower; 43 Lambeth & Thompson; 43 M W hite &co; 107 J B Plauche&co; 24 A Ledoux; 6 and 1 bale moss B Landemy.

10 Allain & Bisplessis; 15 B Cadillan; 17 Lee & Hardy; 17 Forstall & High; 12 Brander, McKenna & Wright; 5 J S Wilton; 5 Byrne, Harman&co, 49 bas 4 tierces arma, 3 bis powder major Clark; sundries owners on board.

Natchitoches—Per steamer Levant—183 bals cotton Miramond, O'Duhigg&co; 101 J B Rlauche &co; 27 Peyroux, Arcueil&co; 25 H. T. Barrett&co; 40 Builint, 5 hipp&co; 449 Lambeth & Thompson; 17 N & JDick & &co; 106 Burke, Watt & co; 18 E Yorke; 77 Byrne, Herman&co; 24 Lambeth & Thompson; 19 Allain & Duplessis; sundries order.

Byou Sara—Per steamer Columbia—6 bis cotton M White&co; 5 bis run, 25 do molessee, 19 hds, 1 bis and 3 barke, Watt&co; 18 M Catson; 62 bales cottan Burke, Watt&co; 15 M Catson; 62 bales cottan Burke, Watt&co; 15 M Catson; 64 Chatignier; 37 A Ledoux 6 J B Plauche&co; 5 and 7 mosa B Landemy; 19 B Shipp&co; 14 W Flower; 35 bis molesses order; 17 beotton N Benois; 19 da, 6 do most and sundries to order.

Lower Alton—69 bis flour Godfrey & Blosaman; 100 do flour, 9 do bett, 67 kgp lard Bogart & Hawthorn; 50 do pork J B Roy; 23 kgp butter, 3 do wax J Augerle&ce; 3 do 11 bit do beef, 3 bis and 3 bf do lard B 8 Cole; 426 pigs lead J Mager; 17 bis pork, 3 kegs lard Perks & Hall; 347 socks corn, 15 to hams order.

10 bis flour, 57 po bagging, 55 coils rope, 75 bis whits key, 2 bis drived based.

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seed.
PASSENGERS.
Per steamer Teche—Dr Dublanc, N Deckin
Fay, capt Perry, Hartsborn, Haise, Dantirere,
housaye, Rils, Fiel, 20 deck. Barnes.
Per steamer Bayou Sara—Mess Haile, Conner, McKirgly, Weymouth, Brunot, Adame, Prasper, Stewart, Long, Perkins Stanley, Smith, Collins, Kent, Lendsey, Wailes, P and W Cage, Greenwell, McDonald, Gorham, Cook, Jones, Spencer, Armant, Gaulden, Wicker, Mrs I Smith and Jamily, Mesdatios Guilbert, Stewart, Prosper, Newell, Palsant, Bernos, Miss Liandsey, Dr J Smith.

the receives fally compensated for the labor and anxiety it has cost.

With the highest consideration, we have the honor is subscribe ourselves,

Your devoted cerv'ts,

DAKIN & DAKIN.

New Orleans, Jan. 25, 1836.

On motion of Mr Sparks, the house took up, section by section, the bill entitled "an act to incorporate the subscribers to the Merchanta Bank of New Orleans.

On the quastion for the adoption of the first section, which reads as follows:

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Scnate and House of Representatives of the state of Louisiana in General Assembly convened. That there shall be established a company, with a capital of one milliorro. Solilars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each share, for the purpose of general banking business in the city of New Orleans.

Mr Lewis called for the yeas and nays, when it appeared that MM Armand, Augustin, Siriggs, David son, Delachnine, Dorson, Ducros, Marigury, Guillet, Montegut, Ogden, Fatten, Chenet and Sparks, had votted in the night the siricular of the condition of the section, on motion, or an experiment of the condition of the section, on the sparks, had votted in the night the siricular of the condition of the section, on the section of the section was adopted.

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A message was received from the senate by Mr Davis their secretary, informing the house of the concurrence of the senate in the resolution appointing joint committees to stamine into the condition of the affairriof the Clinton for the condition of the saffairriof the Clinton for the condition of the saffairriof the Clinton for the condition of the saffairriof the Clinton for the condit

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Cusron House, Ker West, Collector's Office, Jan. 15, 1836.

In consequence of the encreachments of the ludians and their depridations along the coast, the Light House at Cape Florida has been abandened. It is expected however, that the light will be shown again in the course of a few, but in the present state of affairs in the quarter, it is probable some irregularity may arise in conducting it; and this notice is given in order that mariners may be on their mard.

W. A. WHITEHEAD, Cellector.

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New Originals Gas Leott and Banking Co.

January 27th, 1836.

The directors of this bank having declared a director of the send of one dellar and twenty cents, per share or 4 per cent on the capital stock paid in, payment of the same will commence as the bir February next.

Jan 23

P. BACOT, Cashier

IARGO of the Swedish brig Mary, from Maracilles, just received and for sale by the subscribers 400 casks claret, as as d brands; 100 half casks do do; 600 boxes museat wine; 200 baskets sweet oit; 30 half baskets do do; 25 do do in half bottles; 10 bales cork; 30 lbs cacli; 100 bags do of 100 do; 200 do do of 500 do; 50 boxes olives; 50 do capers; 50 do gerkins; 25 do as chovies; 50 do smad pickles; 5 do stuffed clives; 5 do finny fish; 50 do museat sauce; 40 baskets vermicelli; 10 do macaroni; 5 boxes Dutch cheese; 60 do sma asid cordials; 25 do orange flower water; 25 do and drandy fruits; I jer magratin tin boxes; 3 do bandied fruits; 2 do assorted jelly; 4 jars sausages; 10 bales soft shelled almonds; 2961 lbs oakum.

J. CASSE & Co. 54 N. Levee.

WEET Claret, 1011, Pickles, &s.—Landbing as brig Carvell, from Maracilles, and for sale by the subscribean.

Soboxes grakins, 50 boxes copter as; 50 do olives; 25 do anchovies; 73 do assorted pickles; 100 do stuffed clives; 5 jars sausages; 1 do Nougat and in boxes; 10 bales fine corks of 20 lbs each; 55 m do do in bags of 1000 each; 50 do do do in bags of 500, 5 bales of soft shell almontis 50 baskets olive oil, (Plaguels); 25 helf of do.

jan 28-3

J. CASSE & Co. 54 Old Levee.

Por Sale—A property situa.ed at the bayou road opposite the property of Castanedo, measuring

50 baskets olive oil, (Plaguols): 25 half do do.

jan 28-3

J. CASSE & Co. 34 Old Levee

Tor Sale—A property situated at the bayou road

Topposite the property of Castanedo, measuring
150 feet front on sad rad, 200 feet de pth and front to
the high land road. I this property is not disposed of
at private sale before Saturday 20th February next, it
will then be dividediate lots according to the plan of
Mr Louis Bringier, deposited in the office of Mr
Hugues Pedesclaux, notary public, and will be offered
at public sale on the said day at 12 o'clock, by Triepu.
Domingon & Castange, auctioneers.

If offered at public sale, the acts of sale to be drawn
before H. Pedesclaux notary public, at the expense o
purchasers. For particulary, apply to
jan 25-36t

VILL be seld on Saturday, 6th February, at So o'clock, at Hewlett's Exch.nge.
No. 1. A lot of ground, situated in faubourg Mangary, ferraing the serner of Amour and St Antoine streets, having 31 street 11 inches and 3 lines, fronting the former, by 47 feet and 3 inches on the latter, (English measure) together with the improvements thereon.

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No. 2. A let of ground adjoining no. 1, having 46 feet 75 inches, fronting on 8t Antoine errest by a depth of 31 feet 11 inches and 5 lines (American measure.) asso which stands a neat new house, built of hricks between posts, composed of 4 from a log-cher with so much of the building as is included next to said no 3, by the one that separates no. 3 from no. 2.

No. 3. A let of ground adjoining no. 2, having 23 feet 101 inches ironting on 8t Antoine street, by a depth of 31 feet 11 inches and 3 lines, (American measure.) spon which stands a neat new house, built of bricks between posts, composed of 3 rooms, 3 cathrets and a gallery, with so much of the building as is included next to said no. 3, by the line that separates it from no. 3, in front of said portions of ground. The side walks are made with typress timber and bricks.

No. 4. B lot of ground situated in the new fashourg Marigny; and forming the corner of Morales and Antonestict streets, having (American measure.) en the fermer 42 feet 8 inches and 4 lines on the latter, and in short 63 feet 11 inches and 4 lines on the latter, and in short 63 feet 11 inches and 4 lines on the latter, and in short 63 feet 11 inches and 4 lines on the latter, and in short 63 feet 11 inches and 4 lines on the latter, and in short 63 feet 11 inches and 4 lines on the latter, and in short 63 feet 11 inches and 4 lines on the latter, and in short 63 feet 11 inches and 4 lines on the latter, and in short 63 feet 11 inches and 4 lines on the latter, and in short 63 feet 11 inches and 4 lines on the latter, and in short 63 feet 11 inches and 4 lines on the latter, and in short 63 feet 11 inches and 4 lines on the latter, and in short 63 feet 11 inches and 4 lines on the latter, and in short 63 feet 11 inches and 4 lines on the latter, and in short 65 feet 11 inches and 4 lines on the latter and have 11 inches 11 inches 11 inches 11 inches 11 inches 11 inches 11 inches

years, speaks French.
Conditions of ss'e; lst. The pertions of ground 15th pert cash, and the balance on a credit of 6, 12; 18 and 34 months credit, payable in notes endorsed to the sensistation of the vendors and mortgage. The uotes to be given in se meny purts as the vendors may require Terms for the Slaves: the cash, and the balance at 6 and 18 months, for notes as above
The slaves are not to be delivered tintil the set of sale has been executed.
And on Saturday, 30th January, at half past 1 o'clock; opposite the Beef Market, will be sold, one Pirogite med to transport beef f om the opphsite side of the river, and at 4 o'clock; P M; at the coper of Aniour and St Ameine birects, some Household Furnities. Terms, cash.

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.
PARIDAY, 5th of February next; at 4 o'clock; p m: in 8t. Pisilip street, between Royal and Conde ats, will he sold to close a concern; 200 case; claret: medoc St. Julian of 1848; 40 casks do do St. Julian, 1828; 25 barrels white vinegar 1st quality.
Terms: \$100 cash: from \$100 to \$500 60 days; above \$200, 4 months credits, in approved endorsed note to the satisfaction of the vender.

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING
N'Teachay the 2d February will be sold at saction No. 20, St. Luis street, at 11 o'clock precisely; 16 close sales, 54 cases brogans, shoes and hoots, assorted qualities and fresh lately received, Terms, cash.

For Mobile this DAY, the United State Mail packet front SOUTH ALABAMA, will leave thus day at 3 o'clock, P. M. jan 19

The schooner NILE from Baltimore, discharging opposite the public square. Consisses will please then to the receipt of their goods.

For London File.

responses the public aquare. Conswees will please thend to the receipt of their goods.

For Louisville, Cincinnati & intermediate landings—The well kown nateament LOUSIANA. Moore master having part of her cargo engaged will meet with dispatch. For freights or passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board or to TOURNE & BECKWFTH.

jan 29

For 8t Martineville, Australian and fast running steam boar than passage and all intermediate landings—The new and fast running steam boar or to jan 29 GRAY, DURRIVE & Co.

LOUISIANA LEGIOD

NEW CALLARS, JAN. 29th 1636.

The Officers of the Legion of Louisiana are invited to meet at the Cry hall on Friday next, 29th instate of P. M. without uniform.

By order of the Brigadier General, J. B. Plasche, Commanding the Legion.

D. AUGUSTIN, jan 25

LOUITHEN GRAFTED PEACE TREES

The subscriber has just received from the packet at hundred processing the care and the

The subscriber has just received from the packet ship Archer, direct from Philadelphia, in a very short passage, a limited assortment of choice grafted Peach Trees, including both the Free and Cling stose kinds. Persons wishing to obtain a supply, will do well to make immediate application—as the plantsare in fine order, and the season is favorable for planting them

They will be disposed of in accountities. Apply as usual; to WM. SM(TH, G. Seed Store, 85 Customhouse street. WM. SMITH, G. Seed Store, 185 Custombouse street. SC Custombouse street.

NOTICE—All persons having any chims against the succession of the late Catharine Histoise Leopoldine, f. w. c. deceased, are requested to pream the same immediately to Catharine Slifide Leopoldine, beneficiary boir, in Rampart street, between Castembodge and Bienville streets.

and Bienville stress. jan 39

ECELVED by the last arrivals from Europe an & New York.

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Assorted tooth-brushes, shaving brushes, &c.

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50 bales salasparills, new and fresh

50 pounds arabic gum. serte

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400 do di lat quality: 6 casks french syringes

Surpicel grasses. lancets, &c.

Gargen seeds, assorted, Swaims Panesea,

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and on reasonable terms by FROST & Co, jan 39 FROST & Co, jan 40 FROST jan 29 45 Bienville st.

Madeira Wisse—In pipes, helf pipes and or earks
in store, for sale by
HUGO C. GILDEMEESTER,
jan 29 45 Bienville st.

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45 Bien ville st.

M. ed plain and silk Steckings—Weene he acceptanted and embroidered silk steckings, and haidsome printed muslins, for sale by jan 39

KOHN, DARON & Co.

Wanted—A vessel drawing about 51 or 6 feet water, loaded to a port in Texas, apply to jan 29

WM. BRYAN, 36 Old levee. water, loaded to a port in Texas, anoly to
jan 29 WM. BRYAN, 26 Old leves.

Beet, Pork, &c—A further supply o N W
Wheelers is mily beef, pork, pigs seet and samages in whole half and qr bbls, sice, samed and pickhed
gigs feet in whole, half and qr bbls, for sale by
jan 29 PERKS & HALL, 2 Front leves.

Havana Sweetmeats—50 boxes for sale by
jan 29 PERKS & HALL, 2 Fr nt st.

Molasses Barrels—150 for sale by
jan 29 PERKS & HALL, 2 Front leves. Vriting Ink—50 boxes writing ink, received and for sale by FROST & Co, 7 Castom house at.

Dine Wood—For sale at the new basin, 200 cords—pitch pine wood for steemboats, for sale by jan 29 W. E. & R. MURPHY, 32 Basin.

OAP-50 boxes New-Orleans, no. 1, so-up, for aile by FROST & Co. Dry Goods Black bombasins and bombazets; fancy coloured bombasets; cashinarines and aslatingeres; English and French † and f-d merinees; autoed plaids; superior and low priced blankets; extra superior white hannels; superior worsted stockings, for sale by
ANDREWS & BROTHERS.

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perfor waite nannes; superfine worsted stockings, for sale by ANDREWS & BROTHERS.

jan 39

State of Louisiana—Parish Court for the parish of the second of the words and city of New Orleana—I hereby certify, that on November 14th 1835, judgment was entered in this court in the suit of Mirs Watson we her husband—On motion of EP Benjamin Eq of counsel for plaintiff praying for the confirmation of the judgment by default herein entered on the 9th instant, the court after having the evidence considering:

1st. That it is in evidence that the diff is no it he defendant are in a state of derrangement by which the interest of the plaintiff that be endangered.

2d. That it is no evidence that the defendant has researched for account of the plaintiff his wife six shousand even fluided and fifty-seven dollars, everysty-three and a helf cents, (\$6757 734) to wit: four the manage and a helf cents, (\$6757 734) to wit: four the manage from her prandrather; which two sums six consistent where the prandrather; which two sums six consistent from her grandrather; which belonged to her in the succession of her father.

It is ordered, a sludged and decreed that plaintif he separated of properly from her said husband and the secreed by pay by privilege and the morrange secret by law the sum of six housand seven bundred and fifty-seven dollars, seventy-three and a helf cents, (\$6757 731) and further that and defendant pay the cost of suit.

November 19th All 1835.

New Orleana. November 19th 1835.

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New Orleans, November 19th, 1835.

New Orleans, November 19th, 1835.

(Signed) CHARLES MAURIAN, Judge.

Judgment recorded in judgment Docket C. page 1

Judgment recovered in page 180.

In testimony whereof I have here anto set may hand and affixed the seal of the said Court, at the city of New Orleans, on this Strie day of January in the year of our Lord me thousand eight hundred and thirty-six and in the 60th year of the independence of the United St. bet.

Jan 35