Molasses.—There was imported into Boston, from oreign ports in the year 1834, 5.218,530 gallons of Mosses; in the year 1835, 7.477,100 gallons. NPRECEDENTED ATTRACTIONIII

Comporting week only on (ewing to of the resourcements) ' a vey closing on Samulay, the 2d of April

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Saint Charles Theatre.

TUESDA) EVENING, NARCH 29, 1826.

Will be performed a new petus Comedy call fed of KHLL OR CURE.

Mr. Brown.

The overture to Fra Diavelo.

TIMOUR THE TARTAR.

American Theatre.

EIX DEGREES OF CRIME.

To conclude with the drains of the

ICE WITCH, or THE PROZEN HAND.

Orleans Theatre.

On Saturday the 2th of April next.

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TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1826.

Principal characters by Original Mrs. Danist or Mrs. Debar.

General Gaines arrived yesterday from Mobile: but left in the afternoon for Fort Jessup, agreeably to orders y iv evening this week-at 8 o'clocko the thir timer can Holey, o command the troops garrisonal there to protect the western frontiers near Texas. It was intended to give him a public reception and diamer, but his short stay fir vented other than oftlinary gratuistions, and a gun PRINCIPALIST FARETts on embacking.
The work so an aquely expected by many of our cit y on the grant of the grant of

Zous-largessions of Asierica by Tyrone Power," was recovered in town yesterone. We had previously rold many extracts from it in English and the Atlantic penera; but further than from these, we have not ye on able to form an opinion of the work. It may be had authe book store of Bancroft in Camp

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NEW-OHLBANS

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 29, 1836.

FOR PRESIDENT

M. VAN BUREN.

FOR VICESPRESIDENT

RICHARD M. JUHNSON.

The city council has authorized the Orleans

struct a canal in said direction. A canal would cer-

tainly be preferable because more useful to the com

pany; yet for the interseurse thro the city a railroad is

NO Clamber of Commerce since its formation to the Lanuary, 183 . There are 59 decisions given on consumbjects highly interesting to our merchants.

Lithere is one in connection with a subject else the Mississippi, to which we may be permitted to alline. It is the first in order, contided a "claim for geed. This difference in ascentia very properly attribularge," founded on the delivery of goods in the
ted to the number of outlets on either side of the Mississippi Misseau, which went into er-ross the barwithout being lighten d, the charge atconsignees. The chamber of commerce decided is at the charge must necessarily be horns by the stretas it was clearly occasioned by loading her beyond the lepth of water actually existing at her port of destina-

This we beg leave to deny, and respectfully to con-demn. The depth of water existing at the port of Oraccess and y tenuers for grateful thanks for the bind recognion such as hitherto met with, and true is the ladde and gentlemen of New Orleans will homer her with their campany, after travelling nearly. Thirty Thousand indes to solient the favor. leans, that of the ship's destination is too great to require the lightening of any vessel, but the shallowne of water existing at the bar is owing to the negligence of our merchants, and they should suffer. If they will nermit it to be rumored abroad that there are 16 or 20 eer water in the bar, to induce trading vessels, the laul is theirs; so should be the loss. If they will candidly state to foreign or distant merchants that there are set dom more than 11 feet, and often not more than 7 feet, of water at any of the Mississippi passes, then such merchants will know how to not flywards such consignees; but if the consignees choose to secrete the signees: but it the consignees (noses in secrete the true facts, they should be held responsible for all damnages and all losses. There are goven about twenty-five seil below at the bar, waiting to less: would they have been there for our commission smarrcharts had they been apprised of the bar? Octrainly not: then are cousignees responsible either for want of honesty or want i knowledge, as shippers come or send here an account of the rumored rather than the real depth of water at the bar.

> our merchants remain as culpably negligest of the duholdly proclaim to the world the difficulties, disasters port goods to consignees in New Orleans. Be wise the merchants, yet determined to make the merchants

During the months of September, October and November 18st, we had endeavored to excite public attention to the dangerous condition of the bars at the mouth of the Massissippi, and the injurious tendency of the various passes disamboguing and dissipating its was morder to provail on the influential and interested among our citizens to reflect seriously and act energians. h getically on the subject, by demanding an appropriation from Congress during its present session; by demonstra ing that the navigation of the Mississippi is a matter of national importance and interest; and by suggesting what would would be most likely to effect the

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\$25,000 \$6,000 \$7,000 \$2,000 \$0 \$2,000 \$0 of world soon be in the same deranged and diseasons world soon be in the same deranged and diseasons condition as that of the Nile—that that navigation must be obstructed, and consequently the continence of Naw Orleans must be prostrated or annihilated. But as diseasons title, afficient, and as arguments VALUABLE COTTON PLAN-TATION FOR SALE—A genteman on Red river, being desirous to dispose of his planting estate offers of the two plan-tations with or without the slaves attached

e nce, and insudated largertracts not only in Germany b ut in France and Holland along the greater part of its c ourse. This was in consequence chiefly of alluvial cobstructions deposited in the bed of the Rhine; but the impediments experienced by the ice in 1799 was equal ly disastrous in making breaches in 23 dykes in Hol its own embankments from Strasburg to Holland,-

land, in covering a province of 63 square miles, in de-stroying many vessels and houses, and all the dykes in Elistory being abhilosophy teaching by examples this hould afford as a lesson. What agued these inundation? Obstructions. Why? The proper channel of the race being destroyed, while the power and flow of the w inters remained unchanged or increased, the impetus b ecame dissipated in muhdation : for waters must have Wented by m 2500 M. DE LIZARDI & Co. v ent; and if their velocity is destroyed in their own c hannel, it forces an outbreak by divergence or inunda-

But this very divergence or diffluence of the waters h as a doubly injurious effect in reciprocally operating o p the causes which produced it. This separation of r. vers impairs or destroys the velocity necessary to a mintain the current and channel; honce obstruction Properties the state of the sta

more initiate or extended details at present. Various arguments might be enumerated a Tacts addition to prove that the only or the principal access of medical ining the channel of a river, to secure its velocity; and it might irrefutably be demonstrated affect the velocity is secured by being properly confisied within certain li. nits. It is known by experience that an equalized velocity preserves an equal channel in a river by the cur-

sits are accumulated so as to form mud banks and even

islands, which in time may affect the neighboring cur-

rents, destroy by diverging its channel, and consequently mpair its velocity.

It will therefore be perceived that the increased number of passes style mouths of the Nile, the Rhine and the Mississippi are attributable to the same causes and that if these causes are not removed from the Mis sissippi, its navigtaion will be impeded and its inundaions alike disastrous as those of the other two rivers. Yet unfortunately our citizens have proceeded on ery improper course in their wo ks on the river. Like a surgeon who attempts only to prevent the spread of an inflammation without ascertaining or removing its cause, our planters and origineers have hitherto sought solely to prevent the inundations by embankments or devees so as to secure individual property, regardless of the public welfare or ignorant of the causea which produced the outbursts of the Massissippi. But the true causes Being thus ascertained by analogy and experience, the remedies are consequently and clearly indicated. The velocity of the river at its debouchure must b.

increased by being confined to one channel, in order to so mind of the Virginian, which one does not find, for the cure the proper navigation. That this velocity is dissipated by the various passes must be evident to shy reflecting mind: for the same momentum action and flerent bodies can certainly not impel each and all of them, as it would exert if setting alone on one We have no castain data to estimate the volucity of the Minksippi, in what is philosophically termed its river districts, or spaces between putiets. but in looking over an excellent article on the Missis, sippi, by William Dunbar of Natchez, published lighthe of two lorne of the Transactions of the American Fillosophical Society, we are furnished with a first facts where not to found our orguneaus—altho william that what was truth when he wrote in 1800, is now not so

owing to continual changes.

He states that at Natchez (380 miles from the mouth of the river) the perpendicular ascent of the waters from the lowest sub to the highest foundation was then esti nated at 50 feet; at Baron Rouge (200 miles above) at 20, of New Orleans (80 miles above the mouth) at suppi-particularly on the right or western bank where the country is lower han on the other side—
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are permitted to enter and depart from any of the sulbelow Natchez, which diminish the rise and also the
velocity. Instead of being confined to one channel as and exchange thereat without restraint. No dunes of below Natchez, which diminish the rise and also the velocity. Instead of being confined to one channel as at Natchez, where the largest ships of the line might any kind shall be exacted upon vessels or imports from anchor, the waters of the Mississippi are diverted into the United States, except 5 per cent, upon such par, or different channels; the beds of each are raised; and the velocity destroyed; particularly at the passes, where the mouths cover an extent of nearly 200 miles. Can we therefore expect that any of them shall be narigable, or shall have sufficient current or velocity to reserve its channel from obstructions?

At Natchez, the perpendicular height of the high lands above the level of the inundation is from 2 to 300 fest; at Baton Rouge, it is about 25; and in the parish of Orleans it is generally below, so that the alluvial de-posits increase the soil. For about 60 leagues above New Orleans, these inundations are prevented by embankments or levees-a temporary resert indeed, but repress inundation, but cannot confine the channel not accelerate the current, which are the prime ebgreater than of any other in the world, and hence its proper magnitude. Its breadth is less than of many others, being in some places not more than half a mile; but its velocity is greater and its channel much better preserved in such places than where it is a mile broad are formed. Yet ships of the line might ascend 6 or 1 for the performance of dramatic compositions by citi-700 miles up the river, were the obstructions removed | kens of the United States. Such a law will be of great from the bar.

At the junction of the Ohio and the Mississippi, the they owe themselves and the public infimproving the inclination of their confluence and the deposits brought navigation of the Mississippi, we shall honestly and have a sensible effect in elevating the bed and decreasing the channel of the river for a long distance: sometimes it is not very easy to find more than port goods to consigness, in New Orleans. Be' wise for 7 feet water. At Natchez, the river is about 12: and beware in time: for we are determined to support the merchants yet determined to make the merchants deep; but at and below New Orleans, the depth is from 50 to 70 fathoms. This depth and the consequent velocity and however destroyed as you appronch the passes: for the roaring torrent no sooner approaches the gulf than its bed is elevated, its channel augmented and dispersed, and it is no longer able to carry along and propel the terrene matter with which it was surcharged into the gulf it therefore helplessly deposits its burden in all its channels, as it

nas no further momentum to convey it thro any.

Now we see the causes, let us apply the care.

Holland, various modes had been used to improve the rivers by optically a minor as visionary and abstrd as the ship canal of Major Buisson, which being supplied from the bay would insuadate the whole of Latenage of Major Buisson, which being supplied from the bay would insuadate the whole of Latenage of Major Buisson, which being supplied from the bay would insuadate the whole of Latenage of Major Buisson, which being supplied from the bay would insuadate the whole of Latenage of the Latena of all the property senth of the right bank of the Mississipp. But the Hollanders were not to be banked in their hopes and experiments. They studied the philosophy of rivers as well as of water, and finding that or bottoms, and therefore carrying allege but or bottoms, and therefore said therefore some would all the property senth of the right bank of the Mississipp. But the Hollanders were not to be banked in their hopes and experiments. They studied the philosophy of rivers as well as of water, and finding that a contraction of the channel of a river would institute the property senth of the right bank of the Mississipp. But the Hollanders were not to be banked in their hopes and experiments. They studied the philosophy of rivers as well as of water, and finding that countries and their banks, to elevate their hopes and experiments. They studied the philosophy of rivers as well as of water, and finding that countries and their banks, to elevate their hopes and experiments. They studied the philosophy of rivers as well as of water, and finding the land committee of which he is characterism, distribution, and their banks, to elevate their hopes and experiments. They studied the philosophy of rivers as well as of water and finding the land committee of which he is characterism, distribution of the land committee of which he is characterism, distribution of the land committee of which he is characterism, distribution of the land committee of which he is characterism, distribution of the property senth of the Mississipp. But the Hollanders were not to be banked in their hopes and committee of which he is characterism, distribution of the land committee of which he is characterism, distribution of the land committee of which he is characterism and distribution of the land committee of which he is characterism.

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you can proped the obstructions ad libitum into the ocean.

The cost of Builton's canal would be four millions and shall, and would occupy about six years: yet when finished it would destroy the navigation of the Mississippi, and devastate about 60 square leagues of land and source 20 millions worth of property. But the plan now proposed is simple and safe. It has been tried in should be tried here under the recommendation of the chamber of commerce.

It can be done, and be done by Mr Aleker Stein, engineer of the Convercial and Canal banks. He has made similar imprevenents in Holland; his integrity and professional intelligence have been tested and confirmed in this country; and he may be induced to remove all obstructions to the Mississippi navigation if properly countenanced.

Correspondence of the Bee.

Washington, March, 15th.

LETTER XXXVI.

You request me, by one or use transported to the Legion. I regret for the flag which is to be coffered to the Legion. I regret for the flag which is to be coffered to the Legion. I regret for the flag which is to be coffered to the Legion. I regret was ready. The conjecture therefore, of his declining to come till fair the state elections, was erroneous. Of this gentleman all speak flavorably. He has been in the house of representatives and in the senate of the legion, in relation to the devices on the first the content of the legion of the content of the legion of the content of the legion of the content of the legion of the legion of the legion of the content of the legion of t was sent to France as American minister, and negotiant similar to reveast the ver and navigation. Its now main chant sharing in the control of the state of indemnity which has recently been certified by allowing deposition, in forced its way directly proposed. The vertical of the state of indemnity which has recently been certified by allowing deposition, the shares of the corporation in the capital stock of the community with one of your resolutions, the shares of the corporation in the capital stock of the community with one of your resolutions, the shares of the corporation in the capital stock of the community with one of your resolutions, the shares of the corporation in the capital stock of the community with one of your resolutions, the shares of the corporation in the capital stock of the corporation in the capital stock of the community with one of your resolutions, the shares of the corporation in the capital stock of the community with one of your resolutions, the shares of the corporation in the capital whom and capital or the corporation in the capital stock of the community with one of your resolutions, the shares of the corporation in the capital stock of the community with one of your resolutions, the shares of the corporation in the capital stock of the community with one of your resolutions, the shares of the corporation in the capital stock of the community with one of your resolutions, the shares of the corporation in the capital whom and the fall shares of the corporation in the capital whom and the fall shares of the corporation in the capital whom and the fall shares of the corporation in the capital whom and the fall shares of the corporation in the capital whom and the fall shares of the corporation in the capital whom and the fall shares of the corporation in the capital whom and the fall shares of the corporation in the capital whom and the fall shares of the corpora

with vigor and effect. The regard, which he attempts y to remit to the said syndic, in exchange of the note them, are not been a second by dignified and manly; the said A and Businger in average of the said by the said A and Businger in average of the said by to remit to the said syndic, in exchange of the note a mentioned above, the five notes originally signed by the said A and Boismare in payment of the suid lest. Mr. Schmidt offerad an amendment; "provided that the city reserve the right of reclaiming from the estate of A and Boismare, the difference between the note a proposed, and that which is due by him to the City"—which together with the Resolution was adopted. On Agry 2nd. Mr. Gaismae introduced a Resolution authorizing the Mayor to pass the necessary act of sale. he appeals to the good sense of his opponent, points out the errors of his reasoning and the inaccuracy of his statements; calmly demonstrates the truth of his position, or supports them with ingenuity; modestly claims tion, or supports them with ingenuity; modestly claims the indulgence of his hearers, and apologizes whenever he has said any thing that he thinks has wounded the feedings of his opponent. Mr Rives possesses great delicacy of feeling, is high-minded and honorable. He believes what he professes, and scorns to seem what he is not. He is a man whom one must asio.

ART. 3d and 4th were passed over in silence.

On ART. 5th. Mr Pichot offered a Resolution repasiing a resolution adopted by the Council on the 13th
ultimo.

ment, snavity of manners and amicable disposition,

must esteem and admire. Mr Rives, when a mem-her before, but seldem spoke; but when he did speak

ne made what he said tell. His speeches were not in-

rended for display—not mere idle, though brilliant specimens of declamation—but uttered to produce

conviction, and to demonstrate his own sincerity and the truth of the cause he supported. His mind is cul-

ivated, has taste delicate, and his judgment sound .-

fact on the 10th June, 1831, and by which our citizens

the United States, except 5 per cent, upon such par, of any cargo as may be lantiad. The cuties paid by the respective parties in the ports of each other shall never

partment that a bottle has been fought between the

troops under General Gaines and the Florida Inclines in which, it would seem we lost upwards of 30 killed

and wounded. The Indians are said to have been re-pulsed, but were not pursued. This looks somewhat

unfavorable. The everlaging dispute about relative rank has occasioned a misunderstanding between Generals Scott and Gaines, and the lives of our citi-

zens are thus to be undangered and destroyed by a

ed to repair to the seat of war in Florida, to take the command if necessary. If our whole army gannot put

what we should have done in a war with the French.

advantage to the literature of our country. L hope it

may be passed. The organization of the milit a is about to claim the attention of Congress at last. A bill will

he reported by the committee on the militia, embody-

ing all the provisions of the coexisting laws that have been found useful; all the suggestions in the various re-

perpeture squall about rank among those the mont has appointed to command its armies and protect its citizens. Maj. Gen. McComb has been order-

exceed those paid by the most favored nation.

ultimo.

Mr Pichot said he was induced to this measure because hehad (since the passage of the resolution referred to, been informed by one of the gentlemen of the Council that Mr Bry (the agent of Mr Girard for his property in Onichina) has declared the title of Mr Keens to be invalid—another reason which actuates him is that the mayor due receiving full cover from the first mayor after receiving full power from the Conneil to confirm the title, if in the opinion of the cry attorner the title should appear good—sends to the council merely the opinion of the said attorney without using the power that was granted him—it is better to und what is done, than to let that which is done, to be done wronity. wind is done, the same with the had spoken with Mr Bry on the subject of the claim, and he informed him that Mr Keene had no claim, whatever to this land.

Mr Labatut moved to rafer the matter to a special

suble reasoning, in that comprehensive brevity and nice metaphysical discrimination which characterize the intellect of Leigh.—than whom in those parti-Mr Labatut moved to refer the matter to a special committee.

Mr Schmidt said that he is not in favor of repealing the resolution seretolore adopted on this subject, because he thinks that that which has received the solemn sanction of the council ought not so soon be cancelled—he does not pretend to devine the reasons which actuated the mayor in forming opision of the city autorney, but it may be merely a precautonary measure little doubt however need be entertained but what the bills have cre this been confirmed—with regard to the Mr Bry alluded to by the gentlemen who preceeded its observes that it is not the Mr Bry who is the olgent for this land. It is well known that Henry Pryschool has given a written declaration to the yall-But Mr R. is more of the rhetorician, has a finer taste has more general reading, is more graceful in his action, is more choice and polished in his style. There rom what cause it originates I am unable to say,-The inquiry, however, is not of much importance, nor have I leisure to pursue it. These two gentlemen will is the agent for this land. It is well known that Henry Prysecrot has given a written do caration to the validated M. Keene's tidle. The tate is that Mr Morehouse had a joint Game with the laron of Bastrop and that Morehouse sold to Keene a portion for \$5500, and that the sale was clothed with all the cressary form—he thinks it would be far better to refer the matter of any doubt exists set to the validity of Mr Keenes rathe was special committee.

Mr Ladagut said he could not account for the residences of the incumbers to grant pointons are the nature of the claim was well fathonical—is it because the city approach of the claim was well fathonical—is it because the city approach of the claim was well fathonical—is it because the old and the word cach and every one of us believe so! look at his opinion on the batter question let us reflect how be occasionally arrayed against each other in the field of argument, when their respective nowers will be called out and displayed to the grating ation of all whe may be so fortunate as to hear them?

To hear any one now however in the senate is no

easy matter. The galleries are crowded to overthwing whatever be the subject of discussion, and unless one goes very early, it is almost impossible to worm its way into the sanctum. The female politicians are nearly as numerous as the males, and where they all come from Heaven only knows. Graffication of one kind or another seems to be the exclusive object of ed out, to turn in to the national theatre to witness the pirouetting of your famous danseuse. Mile Celeste.—! All were there, from the highest to the lowest; from

The matter was referred to the justiciary committee, and a report to the mayor and until said committee, and a report to the mayor and until said committee, and a report to the mayor and until said committee, and a report to the mayor and until said committee, and a report to the mayor and until said committee, and the major to Mr Pichot presented a resolution authorizing the Orleans navigation company to construct a rail road from basin to the riverton the considers conceded them, provided that this privilege shall be considered as a full and entire renunciation by them of their right to dig a canal—in Canal street.

Mr Picnot said that set two evide it were better to choose the least. With whatever repugnance this privilege is granted, yet it is done merely to obviate an evil that would if allowed be fold throughough the city. It is well known this company has the right of dig a canal in Canal street but a correct year of the wells that nal in Canal street; but a cursory view of the evils that

been found useful; all the suggestions in the various reports, made by sommittees. Iron time to time that are thought valuable and such other provisions, as may be calculated to render the system compilete. Abbort discussion on this subject arose in the House yesterday of New York, with instructions of the elegislature of New York, with instructions by Mr Gillett, to the committee on the militia. The present system has extended to the country. A change is essentially condition of the country. A change is essentially accounted to the country of the country of the country of the country of the country. A change is essentially to construct, under the inspection of the deputy survey of the deputy

\$7-0.4. Florance is a candidate for alderman of the Scood District, second municipality and possessing every qualification for the office, will be supported by a majority of VOTERS. MARRIED—On the 25th inst, by the Rev Mon Mr Césaire Delahoussave to Miss Clara Fontenette both of Attakapas county.

not take place till the end of June or the beginning of July. Nothing has yet been done of a public nature, and much has to be done, before the superate. Mr. Ewing occupied most of today on the bill reported by the land committee of which has it charman, distribut-

WANTED—A warehouse and office, in or near Bienville at Apply Post Office, box 780, m 29

TO CAPIT's LINTS—Wanted for a short period, the loan of \$1000 or \$1500. The amount will be secured by mortgage on very valuable property in a northern city. Address TA, through the Post Office. m 29-3t

m 29-34

REWARD—Lost by the subscriber a dog, white hair ears and juwe yellow, high on the legs, large and long nose, long and bushy tail. The above reward will be pain to whoever will bring said dag to Dr Landreaux, No 115 St Louis story at Mr. Hermann's. m 23-3t m 23-3t

m 29-32 Parish St Bernard.

Cornel of the state of the late of the late without Philippe Cheane are requested to present their accounts to C. Roselina, attorney for the said Estate.

V. A. MICHOT.

Tayle C. UNDERSIGNED.

MARINE NEWS PORT OF NEW ORLEANS

Ship Kingston, McLeun, Liyerpool, C Mallard. Barque John A Robb, Bennet, Britimare, G Beefford. Brig Lincoln, Spear, Matanzas, S & J P Whitney. Schr Mary Perry, Vincent, Mobile, S & J P Whitney. Schr Conception, Alfan, Vera Cruz, F Tho. #RRIVED.

Tow Boat Whale, Spaulding, from the Passes, having towed to sea ships Itlaid & Majestic, brigs Juno & Juliu: brought up soips North America & Monticello. Reports nothing new.

Tow boat Hudson, Howren, from the Passes: having towed to sea stips Anawan & Celia: brought up ships Julia & Orwell. Reports nothing new.

Ship Julia, Ashton, 43 days from Marseilles, and 33 from Stratts of Gloralter, with ways to S Thompson & co.

Ship Orwell, Gow, Liverpool, 4th February, to master: cargo, flagstones, tin & drygoods.
Ship Monticello, Livergool, 20th Jan. to makter: cargo, drygoods, eartherweige hardware.
Ship North America, Heath, Havre via Plymeuth,

go, arygoods, eatherness that havre via Plymouth, Ship North America, Heath, Havre via Plymouth, 18th Feb. to master, in ballast.
Packet ship Alabama, Berry, 16 days, New York, to Bogert & Hawthorn.
Sety Engle, Ashby, Tampa Bay, 4 days, to master. Sloop Huntaman, Hernandez, Pensacols, to master: cargo, hides & cotton.
Steamer Clouterville, Benoist Natchischen.
Steamer Carrollton, Towner, Vicksburg.
Steamer Watchman, Chauvin, Lafourche.
Steamer St. Lawrence, Anshuis, Pittsburg.
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Steamer Mediterraneau, Jackson, Louisville.
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Steamer Semajhore, Hoffman, Opelousss.
Steamer Champien, Mix, Bayou Sara, 12 hours, with 33 passengors. The Champion stopped at several places during the passege.

Steamer Champion . 33 passengers. The Champion . places during the passenger. IMPORTS.

places during the passage.

Natchez—for steamer Lamplighter—34 casks cotton seed oil, W.R. Jackson: 140 sacks cotten seed oil cake, Laf Krohart; 25,000 lbs do, Damarin & co; 249 bales cotton, Byrne, Herm on & co; 121 do, Lee & Hardy; 137 do, M.White & co; 2 do, W.L. Hodge & co; 29 do, Buckner, Station & co; 5 do, J. Armor; 3 kegs white lead, H. Bouabel.

Lousville—Per steamer Meditterranean—263 bbls port, 473 kegs lard, 4 bbls becswax, to order; 482 ps brigging, 241 coils rope, 58 cesks bacon, 52 kegs lard, bu hunna & Hagan; 163 kegs lard, order; 64 ps bagging, 51 coils rope, 42 kegs lard, Gaivot & Page; 20 nests & 300 wmoty barrels. Forstail & Brothers; 50 lidds tobucco, A. Prieur, 59 hade do, Forsyth, Coodwin & Ford; 5 do, A. P. Graham; 123 hade tobucco, R. Deson, V. Ood & co; 116 sacks corn, 10 bbis afts; Tourns & Beckwath; 2 bales cotton, Caruthers & Harris; 10 do, Martin, Pleasants & co; 5 baxes n.de., 11 Daval.

58 Martinsville—Per steamer Veloupede—59 lates cotton & 28 hids sign, Letting & Dessuare; 2 bales cotton. J. Planché & c; 25 do, C. Tolechno; 8 do, A. & R. B. Ben & co; 15 bids rum. J. P. Miller; 9 bales cotton. A Pontinette; 19 linds sage; Ellyde; 30 do, H. Bradiey; 31 kidse loather & 1 bax, J. Webber; & synchris to order.

Opelour, -- Per steamer Semaphor.—86 bales cotton.

Nera Croz-Per schr Conception—asserted cargo drygoods.

Mobile—Per schr Mary Perry—1400 sacks forn.

CONSIGNEES.

Per ship Monticello—Hermann & co; Sloo & Byrne; Whiring & Slark: Thomson & Grant: Godfrey & Blossman; R Yeatman; J H Graham; A Krikman & co; A & J Denniston; J& R Cureli: Henderson, Walton&co. Per packet ship Alabans—S Metcalt; J Reed & co; Beer & Stever; F Sylvester; G Rahenck & co: Whing & Slark: J Evans & co: Hall, Walker & Walton; Durand & Delhate; Cordele & LcCrox: J Galher; Hawes & Hadden: S: John & Best; Mrs Hunt; Border: Irees; Foster & Huito; F Giller & co: M & B Mullen: Wakensa & Palmes; Kokernor & son; Webb: J Sallwell & co; Hyde & co; F Vose & cs; Brackwell & Thora: Frost & Johnsen; Z Taylor & co: C West; Peet & Worth; Henderson & Gaines: J W Gallaher; J Bellow; S Belden; Durand & co; Hyde & Gleises; Hyde & Goodrich; D Somers; B Levy; N C Folger, Kohn, Daron & co; J Vairin, & co; and several others.—513 articles of entry.



To determine permanently the roads of the St Martin. St Martin.

Sec 1. Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the state of Louisiana, in general assembly convened. That from the passage of this act, any proprietor or proprietors on the choree of bayou Teche shall be bound to deliver a road, to be known as public road, and the same shall be permattent.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, etc. That any proprietor owning the double grain or grants, shall be bound to deliver for each grant a communication road or forty feet, which shall be kept at the expense of said parish.

Sec. 3. Be fruiter enacted, etc. That the police jury of said Panen is authorized to appoint annually, three-commissioners, whose duty it shall be to lay out the roads above menuand, in a convenient place, without roads above menuched., in a convenience place, without effecting the buildings of the owners.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. Re., That any propriet or proprietors who shall refuse to conform to the provisions of this set, shall, on information of a proprietor, be prosecuted before any court of competent units faction, and shall be, on conviction, condemned to a Line which shall not exceed (\$50) hity dollars, and when shall not be less than (\$20.00) twenty dollars, for each offence, to the benefit of said parish.

(Signed) ALCEE LABRANCHE,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(Signed) C. DERBIGNY,

President of the State of Louisians.

(Signed) E. D. WHITE,

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AN ACT.

To amend the act entitled "An act to authorize the State Treasurer to substitute five hundred shares on the part of the state to the capital stock of the Bartatia and Lafourche Genal Company and for other purposes. "Approved March 95th, 1835.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Scate and House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana in general assements of the State of Louisiana dollars, in order to enable said board to falfil the duties which have been imposed upon it by the third and seventh sections of the act above metalloned, so, far as relates to the constitution of a break water art the mouth of the bayon Luteurche; provided that the sand break water shall as recommended by the civil engineer, be made in the course of the present year, find provided also, that said sum shall be taken out of the funds appropriated to improvements in the first congressional district.

Sec. 2. And be it further funded, etc. That shi laws or parts of laws contrary by the provisions of this act bee, and the same are hearing repealed.

Sec. 2. And be it further emacted, etc. That all laws or parts of laws contrary by the provisions of this act be, and the same are hereby repealed.

(Signed) ALTEL LABRANCHE,
Speaker of the House of Representatives,
(Signed) C. DERBIGNY,
President of the Senate.

Approved March 9th, 1836.

(Signed) E. D WHITE.

Governer of the State of Louisiana.

RESOLUTION.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Louis and in general assembly convened. That leave of statement during the Flonda campaign, be granted to P. F. Smith, the Adjutant and Inspect or General of the State of Louisiana.

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

(Signed) CDRBIGNY.

(Signed) C. DERBIGNY,
resident of the Senate
Appl oved, March Sth, 183 3. (Signed) E. D. WHITE, Governor of the State of Louisians

Graning a compensation to the clerk of the House of Representatives and to the persons there in named. SEC. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana in General Assembly convened. That he sum of five hundred dollars be allowed to Florin Roussel clerk of the House of Representatives, for salary to the thirty-lirst day of March eightoen hundred and thirty-six, and pud to him by the State Treasurer, on his own warrant.

only of harrin significan fundred and thirty-six, and paid to shim by the State Tra saurer, on his own warrant.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, &c. That hereafter the clerk of the House shall only draw for his salary at the expiration of each quarter—any law to the contrary nowithstanding.

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, &c. That a compensation of one per centum on the amount contested and 1 secovered by judgment of the Supreme Court against the Bank of Louisianabe and the same is hereby all owed to the Treasurer of the State, and shall be puid to him on the warrant of the Swerner.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, &c. That the sum of two dollars per day from the beginning to the end of the pretent session, shall be paid out of any finds in the treasury not otherwise appropriated to L. H. F. ederick and T. W. Gollins translating Clerks of the 3-nate, on their respective warrants; and that from and if figs the commencement of the next session of the Lexisting the terms of the trusterine Clerks of the the 3-mate, on their respective warrants; and that from and it figs the commencement of the next session of the Legislature the salive of the translating Clerks of the Sent te shall be fixed at the rate of seven dollars a div. Further, that the same compensation shall be allowed as above mentioned to the translating Clerks of the House of Representatives.

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

(Signed) C. DIRBIUNY, President of the Senate.

Approved March 14th, 1836

(Signed) E. D. WHITE, Grant Rayon Bayen by Grant Rayon Bayen Bayen by Grant Rayon Bayen Baye

ed March 14th, 1836
(Signed) E. D. WHITE,
Go ternor of the State of Louisians.

WILL be so

VILL be sold on Sa't of April, o'clock, at Hewline 1 Let of Ground, situated correr of Ph and Prytanee stationly one square from the Rail measuring 72 it from on Philippi 1, by 125 on Pry with all the improvements thereon, consisting frame house 25 ft, by 25 having 2 apartments, d brick chimney, 2 closets on the back gallery, a c in the yard; th up.
Terms—One-third cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 yes astisfactory endorsed notes, bearing mortgage final payment, if the notes are not raid at mate bear an interest of 10 per cent, until third.
Act of sale before Wm Buswell, notary publishers.

Sales at

the expense of the purchasers.

P.S. Persons wishing to buy will do well to end examine the above property

BY PETER CENAS.

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The above slaves are fully guarranteed vices and meladica prescribed by law, and account of the owner having no use tor the control of the owner having no use tor the same account of the owner having no use tor the control of the owner having no use tor the control of the owner having no use tor the control of the owner having no use tor the control of the owner having no use tor the control of the owner having no use tor the control of the owner having no use tor the control of the owner having no use tor the control of the owner having no use tor the control of the owner having no use tor the control of the owner having no use tor the control of the owner having no use to the control of the owner having no use tor the control of the owner having no uset tor the control of the owner having no use tor the control of

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WHIL be sold on Thursday 7th of April next
W 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange.
Carrondeler, Robertson & St. Feter structs, eace said lots mecruring 30 feet 6 lines front on Promet Carrondeler, by 30 feet front on St. Peter structs, by irregular dopin of 125 feet y inches to 115 feet 5 inch 3 lines, in cooloronity with the plan certified by Community, deputy a urveyor and calibited a the change. There are buildings on said lots; they be visited every day.
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consisting of besistends, beds and boaring, be
looking glasses, tables, chairs, kitchen utensits, I
glasses, dec.

Terms—Cash, and sale positive.

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ENDY JOS. LE CARPENTIER.

VILL be sold on Wednesday the 30th March
40 clock P.M. in Bourbon st, between Urline and Hospital sts.
A quantity of furniture such as armoura, bedsteen
tratrasses, tables, chairs, clocks &c. and also a
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BY J. B. BLACHE.

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VILL be said on Wednesd by the 30th inst, at
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account 700 Sides suddle and harmons leather.

BY J. B. BLACHE
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celestine, a craole aged about 14 years, house
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BY ISA, AC L. McCOY.

(Office No. 47, Arende Exchange.)

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That fallance estate, corner of Custom bor

Bourbon sta, 26 feet from on Bourbon st, and 7

inches front on Custom, house et, which is divper plan exhibited at the place of sale, into 4 loting on Bourbon st, 24 it, with a depth of 75 faleach.

next square to Union Bank, New Exchange and Office.

Terms—6, 12 and 18 months credit for approximate on the property.

BY B. BOULYY.

VILL be sold on Wednesday 30th inst, at not at Hewhert's Exchange.
6 Handsome Lots of Ground situated in sub Washington adjoining the Railray d of the cotton prebeing part of the square No 4 & 5, fronting on Crais and Amour streets, and entitled to a passage join with the other lots. For further particulars and measures, see the plans denoisited at the said E

with the other lots. For further particulars and measures, see the plans deposited at the said Echange.

ALSO.—3 Lots of other Ground situated in the natural Marigny, being part of the equipment of signated by Nos. 1, 2, & 3, fronting our Faculaism and Magistriet streets, at two aquases designed to the Lake Railroad. For turner part, are and mensions see the plan at the said Exchange.

Terms—For the six lots, all sums not above \$15 one third carb and the balance at 6, \$2, & 18 ment and at 18, 18 & 94 months: For the other 3 lots at \$1 lb months—are whose print of the other 3 lots at \$1 lb months—are whose prints of saids.

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BY THOMAS C. CASH & C.

Valuable Real Estate in subarb Librardais.

VILL be sold on Wednesday, March 30th at 12 volcick, at the Arcade Exchange, on Magazine street.

Three Valuable squares of Ground, situated in suburt Livaddais, No 143, bounded by 3t Dennis 2d 33, and St Patrick sta. square No 153, bounded by 2t David, St Patrick, third and fourth six, square No. 154, bounded by bounded by second and third, St Patrick and St David, star special caphilised in the Arcade.

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Terms—One-third cash, or an approved note at 6 months, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent, balance at I and 2 years aredit, without callers in up, with most rage on the property until final payment.

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Platillas; royale; histadoes; arabias; estopling; britagnes; ross platillas; bleached and collored distings; creas; rouans; budefed and Irish inens; estophose and half hose; woollen blankets; printed mades; silk betts and French bettist. In store and for sale by in HUGO C. GILDEMESSTER, m25

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NOTICE—Laborde Brothers, respectfully inform

their oustomers and the public in general that their oustomers and the public in general that Charles Laborde, being about to sail for France is the month of April acat will undertake to fulfill all the orders with which they may be entrusted for suddrage carriages, harness and military equipments. The hops the confidence which has until new been should to their will be completely justified by their seal and saines in the execution of all the orders they may be called. All work of any kind will always be executed at their shop with the greatest speed, and neatness.

They embrace this opportunity to request the persons who may have any claims against the zet to present the same for payment, and stale same time there who may be inabled to them to call and sould their accounts before the 10th of April next.

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Country seat for the St John Bayon brifter next. For the man undersigned.

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Those estates are excellently well situated, and offer

Mr. Pearson, Mrs. Bar Decamp, Miss Del For scenery &c see small b.ds. Will be performed Mr. Hill's drams of the 2 Mr. Wills, will sing his celebrated song of BILLY BARLOW.

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A reward will be given by the subscriber to whoever will bring it back to tem with the key. Watchmakers are requested to stop it and information 192-3;

IR. DI PIERRIS, 64 Ann st

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NOTICE—M. Porto, Franch gardener, Borist and
member of the Royal Society of horticulture
of Parts, respectfully informs the public of New Orleans, that he tagust now arrived from Havre, with a
large and euperb collection of exotic plants of New
Holland, of the Cape, of Japan, as well as large
collections of rose trees, fruit trees; flower bulbs of
ever kind rannormizes accompany, and of all flow. cerety kind, ranuactiness, anemones, seeds of all flow-ers, with a great variety of plants too long to be detail-ed. The persons who will honor Mr. Porte with their confidence will be satisfied with the moderation of his

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