

REMARKS.

CUTTON.—There has been a fair demand last week, appress are fully suistanced. The sales which have not a fair demand last week, appress or knowledge amounts to \$2.975 to bee, which have not a follows, viz. 40 hates bliesissapp, 204 cts; 26 cts at 19; 355 at 19; 10 at 18; 39 at 18; 25 at 19; 10 at 18; 39 at 18; 3763 at 18; 10 at 18; 276 at 18; 776 at 18; 3763 at 18; 130 at 18; 776 at 18; 775 at 18; 10 at 18; 50 at 18; 25 at 16; 178\$ at 16; 246 Last at 18; 45 at 45 507 at 17; 207 at 18; 50 prices at 18; 53 at 18; 72 at 18; 20 at 18; 50 at 18; 72 at 18. The price of the same safer 20 as as high as it may fairly us quoted the atquirty.

This strick remains very dull, and the committein grant partial remains and one evince as on to go into the market se present rates, mought too high. The sales are very finited, at a we been made were at about or requosations.

We quote from 11s at 2 atm but we hear a have been made, or superior quality at 13s, we been dull during the week, and in some internal remail reduction in prices submitted to, that a stributed to the remainance of a scarcity.

We advince our quotations to 42 cents; m and agreement of the kind continue high, to ally more so that has ever been known here been known there been, at this season of the year. All studies readily reing our quotations.

FREGETS-To Liverpeon, in British vessels, id-in

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Ordinary,	#a.	-	'ě
TOBACCO-First quality,			7
Second,			6
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SUGAR-New Orleans,	141	_	14
Cube-white,	131	2	
	101		110
MOLASSES,	40		42
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COal-Western,per bbl			62
Liverpool	75		1 05
Scotch			70
CANDLES Sperm, N Bedford, perib	35	æ	36
" Nantucket	34		35
Tallow,	18	•	14
COFFEE-Cube,	14		15
Brazil,		_	13
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FLOUR,per bbl			7 75
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FRUIT—Raisins, per box			1 75
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FISH-Cod, .....per box FISH—Co3, per box
Herring, 75 a 87t
Mackerel, No 1, per bbl 11 00 a 12 00

"No 2, 10 00 a 10 50

"No 3, 750
GRAIN—Corn in ear, per bbl. 87 a 1 00
"shelled, per bbl. 20 a 75
Beans, per bbl 6 00 a 7 00
HAY per 100 b
HIDES—La & Miss per ib 11 a 114

Jaxican, 12 a 13 Jexican, 12 a
LE.D.—Pig., per 100 b
Bar, per bb 7 a
LIAE—Western, per bb! LIN.E--Wessern, per bbl
Thomaston, 209 a 225
BEIF-Adase, 1300
Prime, 10 50 a 11 t0
PORK-Clear, 2200 a 22 50
Prime, 17 50 a 18 00
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CHARLESTON MARKET, March 26.

Cotton.—The demand for all description of Uplant's during the pass wock was very good, more particularly, knowever, for the finer qualities, united has caused a further advance in that description of 1.4 to 1.2c. The sales of the wock have amounted to upwards of 5000 bales, of which the particulars are as follow: 2 bales at 12:12, 8 at 14:95 at 15:52 at 15-12; 28 at 16:33-112 at 17:12 at 17:12; 104 at 18:43 at 18-14; 122 at 18:14:8 at 18-33:159 at 18-13; 22 at 23:34; 580 at 10:139 at 19-14; 286 at 19-18; 136 at 30; 46 at 20:45; 12:16 at 20:34. We quote interior 15 actionary in fair 17:12-19; good fair to good 19-1-420-1-45; and the selection 20:12-20-34c. The transactions in 12:39 Common have been moderate, amounting aris to count 300 halogs of those, one half were Sec faired; and a few bales; 25; samed 50a Lakads thin 18:10 28c. CHARLESTON MARKET, March 26.

the series being heaven Hayands, direct 105 had a series being the series of the serie main unsold. Our quenations might be obtained.
Flour.—The receipts of the week have amounted to
upwords of 3000 bits Baltimote and Richmond. We
have reduced our quotations, sales having born effected
at our present rates. The articles is rather dull.—
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ALEXANDRIA, March 18. ALEXANDEM, Moren 19.

Flour—We continue our quotations at 86 87 1-2 as the wagon price, that being current, sithough a few loads brought a fraction more on Thursday, and some better brands 87.

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GEORGETOWN, D. C. March 18.

Flow—The sales of Flemr from wagons since our last report, have been principally at \$6.85—yesterdey there was abade of 400 bils of a favorite brand at \$6.85 to arrive—we there fore continue to quote the article in fair demand at \$6.80 at \$3.

Cotton.—Our market openud on Thursday last, with rather a slack demand, and continued in that sate until Saturday, when a better feelling was mantessted; on Monday, Theaday and Wednesday, however, the methet wore about the same appearance as it did on Thursday and Friday, in which state it closed last evening. The receiping this wock have been fair, and nearly all received was reactify sold as the streets at prices samening from 15 to 19 cents, principally at from 16.13 to 17.12. From wagehouses the sajes nave been limited, caused in a great measure by the reluctance on the part of purchasers to give the price asked by holders, and the determination of holders not to submit to a reduction; they are as follows:—16 bales at 14.12; 43 st 15.63 at 14.152 at 18 12, (38 bales of these were the crop of Col. Gamble, which were offered 10 days agofor 18 center; and 17.24 was the highest bid made; they were sold yestenday) and \$4.119 cents. We quote 15.12 a 19 cts. choice of which there is not much in market is held at higher prices.

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## FOR PRESIDENT M. VAN BUREN.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. JOHNSON. For proceedings of the City Council of Wedseday last, and two Laws of the state, see first page-

By the prival of the schooner AMALTEA, 10 days from Vera Cruz. we have reguled our regular files of Mexican papers

Don Miguel Barragen, President per interim of the

Mexican Republic, died in Mexico on the lat of March, after a long and prinful illness. The Congress, convinced from the symptoms of his disease, that he could not recover, had appointed to fill his office, Don Jose Justo Corro, secretary for the departments of Justice and Religious Worship. We feel constrained by the situation of affairs in

Texas and the fact that the people of the United States -and especially of Louisiana, have become deeply in-terested in the struggle of which that country is now the field, to take into consideration the propriety of act ing upon the public mind, of calling the public attention ing apon the public mind, o caning us judge steprion to, or of soliciting through the medium of pt blic meetings and the public papers, the interference on behalf of the people of Texas, of the people of New Orleans or of the United States. Comparison of situation and claims have been drawn by the Textans between their ciaims have been drawn by the Lexans between their situation and that of Greece, and between the present condition of Texas and that of the Union during the war of the revolution; and in the precedent found in the appeal of Greece, which was the subject of the consideration of the congress of the United States and which obtained much support for their cause from the which obtained the approximate and the call upon France, which obtained the approbation and support of the government and people of that country, during the strugwerment and people of their independence, they claim gles of these states for their independence, they claim for Texas a right to our encouragement and support. What they sek, and we think with manifest propriety, were the arguments employed by the people of this and people were suffering under the evils of a remote and oppressive government, and that the cause of their similing the whole day, the resolution was finally committed to the committee on revolutionary pensions, was the extent of the claims of the United States upon France, yet erment, and were supported by the power, constancy and zeal amounting to enthusiaem of the Freach people, to the achievement of American independence at a period probably of much earlier date than un-upported by France, such independence could have been

The people of the United States then sought aid from The people of the United States then sought aid from a foreign government and people as men civilized and christian, against a power also civilized and christian, but administered to the wrong and injury of a pertion of its subjects. The Texans seek the aid of the people of the United States as men civilized and christians but with these superior claims to those formerly urged by us, that the people of Texas almost te a man are children native or adopted of our soil. They have gone out from among us as pioneers and settlers of the waste to contend with Indians, to clear and colonize a coun--to contend with Indians, to clear and colonize a country, and to acquire and to sustain rights of property and of person, which the then existing laws of the

be evident; and that we are bound to hear and suswer their appeal not only by the reasoning that applies to age the past week was very good, more particular own the past week was very good, more particular own the past week was very good, more particular own the past week was very good, more particular own the past week have amounted to upwards of the people of other civilized nations, and with additional force to us, insented as they form part of our own hive, allowing this property of the people of a ferrigin state, burshed the past week have amounted to upwards of was 17; 17 at 13 to 3 to 13 to 13

snaugher of the galant? I rays and als band, the measurements of Bowle, confined by sickness to his bed; nor can we hide from ourselves that the unchristian and unmanly spirit of vengeauce and extermination is particularly directed at the volunteers from the United States. Already this country recognizes that it is at her bosom the blow is aimed. That our sons and brothers, the' at perfect liberty by the law of nations to volunteer for tied to all the consideration ordinarily shown to pri-soners of war. If the bird of our national emblem is slanted from his poise, what wonder if his scream should be echoed from Maine to Darien. Let the senmay be understood or interpreted, Texas and Liberty!

We hope that the meeting called for this evening at seven o'clock, at the Arcade, will be attended by our citizens generally, and that effective measure be adopted for the relief of Texas.

## Correspondance of the Bee.

Washington, March 21st, 1836.

I think I informed you some time ago, that it was the rumor here that Mr Cass was to be appointed minister to Spain, and that Mr Speaker Polk was to take his place in the cabinet. I was wrong as to the foreign

believed, as to the appointment.
Governor Cass will be nominated to the senate as minister to France; and the ciuxous of Washington will lose one of the most popular members of the pre-sent cabinet. Inahis city I find he stands deservedly high, and every one seems to regret his expected de-perture. He has done more than any other officer of the government to break down the barrier which party fouds and animosity had created in the social stroles in this city. The reform of Gen Jackson at the com-mencement of his administration had operated very ried to such an extreme, that almost all social inter-ried to such an extreme, that almost all social inter-course was broken up. But few jof the citizens ever-yisited the President, and fewer the heads of depart ments, till Gov Cass was appointed Secretary of Wir-and he, by his bland and conciliating manners, and the elegant hospitality of his house, began to bring the sconflicting elements together, and finally to smooth the acerbity of party feeling, and quiet the abultitons of party rancor. His liberal and frequent entertainments were attended by those of the hottest and most intemperate feelings on both sides, and this frequent intermixture soon produced its necessary effect, greated freedom and harmony of intercourse. His departur from among them will therefore be considered as it eught to be, a heavy loss to the society of the metrops itic, which will be deeply regretted. His successor is not to be, as I stated before, Mr Speaker Polk; but either Mr King of Alabama, or Mr Dallas of Philadel phia. (The President is said to be displeased with M. Polk, for submitting to the insule offered him by Mr

MrKing is a bachelor, and though very galken, is not, the ladies think, a suitable person for a scoretary, because he will not be able to give sources, unless he happens to get married soon, of which there is no likehood. He is a nice man, and will make a vory good scoretary of war if he is selected.

Mr Benton addressed the senate yesterday at some length, on the new expunging resolution introduced by him the other day. He contended that the term arpungs was the only appropriate one in the language; and relegred to some cases on the journals of the British Parliament, and to one in 1806 on the journals of the senate, where the term was used. He commented with severity upon the terms of represent employed by with severity upon the terms of repreach employed by the opposion. In relation to the President, the stigma which the resolution of the senate cast upon his character, and the necessity of having it blotted from the journals. He concluded his preliminary remarks by moving to postsone its further consideration, till the 4th of April next, when the subject will be brought us for discussion. How it will terminate I am not exactly prepared to say; but the present impression is, the re-solution will pass. The returns from the deposit e banks in the United States, of which I sent your abor! statement the other day, furnish some important facts. which gave rise to a very spirited debete in the sense. It would appear that the aggregate amount of capital of all these banks is near 42 millions, while the amount of the public deposites alone is about 30; nillions. In many instances York alone, there are 16 millions of the public times deposited, on which no interest is paid. The liabilities of these deposited banks are stated to be nearly sevenly. of these deposits banks are stated to be nearly seeking, eight millions of dellars, and the whole amount of specie to meet any sudden emergency is but ten millions—about one to eight. What will be the result of these state of things it is not difficult to determine.

The House of Representatives was occupied slimost

sentatives last session, been indefinitely postponed by the senate, and inadvertantly presented to the Presimen. Your senstor Mr Nicholas has introduced two important resolutions into the sensite; the first on authorizing an enquiry into the justice of granting te Leuisians 50,000 acres of public land in that state, so an equivalent for the levees made by individuals, and the state improvements of the water courses, declared to be American highways, &c. &c! an enquiry into the expediency of an appropriation for the purchase of on or more steam vessels to be employed in giving more effectual protection to the stade between New Orleans and Mexico. There is a rumor in circulation that it is the intention of the government to purchase, with a portion of the surplus revenue, the territory of Texas, and to annex it to the domain of the United States. The new Mexican minister has, it is said, made some propositions to our government on the supmade some propositions to our government on the sub-set Several Ottews and Chippews chiefs are now include some propositions to our government on the su-ject. Several Oftewa and Chippewa chiefs are no-here to treat for the cession of their lands within the limits of Michigan. These lands are thought to the very valuable, and will be a considerable addition the revenue. The whole of this day has been occup-ed in the house in discussing some motions growin out of the North Carolina contested election.

try), and to acquire and to sustain mights of property and of person, which the then existing laws of the country induced them to expect and in fine to deserver. The government which they have been driven to contend, and apparently in reference to their comparative powers to a premature triel of afterneth, is characteristic of an unstable and fickle policy. The people of Mc. ic., ic., by a wast proportion, being reduced to more than elevish subjection, and the individuals at present administering the government, as holding their offices more at the will of a Preturian or Janiesary band, than by the voice of the people of Mcxico.

The rapid increase of population and trade and rise in the value of land in Texas, excited the jeolousy of the worker province of Texas a wilderness without mines, and appertaining to a psople possensed of an immense territory unstelled, as a matter of ellogabeth rescondary.

New and oppressive laws in violation of the former attention of the government, and outrages originating in the quartering of the national troops upon the settlers such have preduced the consequences under which the coloniess and settlers from the United States, and those persons who have been heretofores induced towns, and the origination of the former amont, have preduced the consequences under which the coloniess and settlers from the United States, and those persons who have acquired rights by virtue of the laws of the propertor of Mcxico, who has been the constant opponent Grant and the propertor of Mcxico, who has been the constant opponent Grant and the propertor of Mcxico, who has been the constant opponent Grant and the propertor of Mcxico, who has been the constant opponent Grant and the propertor of Mcxico, who has been the constant opponent Grant and the propertor of Mcxico, who has been the constant opponent Grant and the propertor of OUR NEXT MAYOR.

Sitting on Baturder Sad February 1836;
Present all the members offered Mr. Caldwell.
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A petition was received from E. Lombard stating that he has errected in Victory street a wooden shap, and prays to be sllowed to retain it undisturbed.
Mr. Pichot presented a resolution granting the prayer of the potitioner which was adopted.
A petition from the inhabitants of the Bayou Road was read, stating that from a resolution asopted by the council to prolong Esplanade street they had been induced to shandow their property—that no action had been had on that resolution and that in consequence they were sufferers.
Mr. Allard said that Mr. Mills and others have threatned to take back their property inless the consideration for which they absundanced it be allowed them—that the only impediment to the construction of this street heretofore was the relusal of the mayor—that since, however, this has been removed by his giving his unqualified consent to the measure—he presented a resolution.—That the mayor be invited to put into execution the resolution requiring the opening of said arreet.

Mr. Barry opposed the measure—he said that as the

execution the resolution requiring me opening or same street.

Mr Berry opposed the measure—be said that as the council was drawing to a termination lie considered it far better to leave the matter alone until the new council shall go into operation. Should his opposition be unaucebsful he should move to amend by requiring that the resolution for the opening of Robin, Rouffinise and Annotation streets be also put in force.

Mr Pichot observed that he did not intend to accuse any manher of a want of honesty, but he thinks that Mr Pichot observed that he did not intend to accuse any member of a want of honesty, but he thinks that there are some members who manifest a most deplorable want (force) had consulted his conscience rather than his projudices, he would not have indulged in his opposition, there is something so sectional in this jealous-like mode of action, he would remind him that the street now under consideration had been ordered near three years, whereas the resolution for the improvement of Robin and Ruffiniac has hardly been adopted six months.

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The Resolution was adopted.

A letter was received from Mr Pedesclaux president of the Board of Trustees, for the Catholic Church, accepting the donation of Anthony Square.

Mr Behmidt moved to refer the letter to the Judiciary Committee.

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Mr Thomas objected, not withstanding he is a member of that committee, he has never been consulted, nor has the report ever been shewn to him.

Mr Pichot observed that he had yet to learn that the majority of a committee could not report without consulting the minority.

On motien of Mr. Allard, the Ceuncil want into a recess for a tew minutes.

On the reassembling Mr. Themas moved that the letter of Trustrees be referred to the Mayor.

Mr. Pichot said that if this matter had not already been referred to the Judiciary Committee, the last motion might prevail, but as it is he does not think that the Council will pay so poor a compliment to the members of that Committee, and the Mayor in his stext messags with reason enough might answer that it has already been left to a committee, to decide.

The motion to refer was lost.

Mr. Labatut then introduced the report with an accompanying resolution.

The resolution requires that the petition of the insubstants of Anthony square be laid on table, any the resolution staying all action on the donation till the committee be repealed.

Mr. Thomas repeated his hose that the members would not consent to the adoption of this resolution. Rules-dispensed with.

Mr. Thomas repeated his hose that the members would not consent to the adoption of this resolution, are not appreciate in that heighbourhoods his is no correct shoff it is be required he will at the next sitting present a protestation of stays is not hely a few prompted the resolution of wary leaded he will at the next sitting present a protestation segment this measure with the resolution of every leaded to will out there. Another point the read has only elapsed two days since the post with the resolution are men before two days since the post with the resolution are men before the which the next sitting present a protestation segment the moved to refer it to the committee on propositions and givenness.

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Mr. Pichot said that however extensive might be the knowledge of the gentlemen in parliamenty rules, he does not apply it in the present instance. Where is the precident to refer that to a committee which has all ready been referred—it has been alledged that the time allowed by law for the Mayor to express he spin on has not yet elapsed, but it at the control to stop the curuse of business till it shall meet the good pleasure of the exceutive act, the members of the committee have been accused of a want of courtesy—when in fact it was courtesy and delicacy ulone that prompted them to forego asking the opinion of the gentlemen.

fact it was courtesy and delicacy alone that prompted them to forego asking the opinion of the gentlemen, the council having on a former occasion declared him to be interested.

Mr. Thomas thought it a strange doctrine that because he was an alderman his voice could not be heard in the council as a cuitan—I pay taxes (gaid he) like all other land holders and it would be indeed usjust to prevent him from opposing a measure that would in common with other proprietors be ruinous. The gentlemen then moved to refer to the committee on building.

ing. Labeiut said that if the gentlemen considered this measure would tend to deprivate the value of his property—there is a remedy, he knows many who will gladly purchase it at an advance of 25 per crut.

The motion to refer to the Building Company was least.

will gladly purchase it at an advence of 25 per crnt. The motion to refer to the Bailding Coupany was loat.

Mr. Allard offered this amendment to the original resolution—provided that the plan be exhibited to the souncil and that the building shall not be constructed unless according to that it in subspeed.

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Mr. Pichot moved to an end the amendment by atriking out the words "the a "un paid to the city by arriking out the words "the a "un paid to the city by arriking out the words "the a "un paid to the city by Mr. Bienvenu"—and insert the a "m of \$10,000 paid by the city be reimbursed.

A motion was made to adjourn.

The yeas and nays called tor—Meastrs Schmidt, High, Baidwin, Berry, and Thomas tor, and Meastrs Pichot, Allard and Labauts agains, consequently the council adjourned.

The Rail Roat from this to West-Point, and have already streawated the fulls near this place, and cleared away obstacles, with an industry and perswerance that insures a speedy completition of the road—Alabams Journal.

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF NEW ORLEANS.

CLEARED.

Ship Palestine, Littlefield, Havre, Saup Henry Lee, Piorce, Liverpool, Slip Catherine, Longman, Barque Venture, Wilson, Havre, Birg Bacchus, Bernard, N York, Brig Bacchus, Bernard, N York, A SPage & co Brig Grande, Gilchrist, Boston, Grande, Gilchrist, Bartist, Grande, Gilchrist, Bartist, Grande, Gilchrist, Grande, Gilchrist, Grande, Gran PORT OF NEW ORLEAMS.

Brig Sarah, Farnell, 6 days Havana, to K Groning & Co.
Brig Tribune, Boush, 11 days Norfolk to J W Zacharis.
Schr Artrevido, Resach, 12 days Matamoras.
Schr Nympha, Tresce, eight days Campeachy, to J Brewn in ballast.
Schr Eulatia, Puentas, 10 days Campeachy, to F Fio, in ballast.
Schr Tantivi, 9 days Savannah, to R C Wood.
Schr Flora, Apsleman, 8 days fur Matagorda, to Jas Reed & co m ballast.
Schr Amaltes, Vurstavoren, 10 days Vera Cruz, to master.

Jourdan, 2 bless signs, 10 below mose, 5 bble eggs too order; 5 biles cotton, T Barrett & co.
Nishvillo-per steamer Paniel Webster-615 bales cotton, 326 hids tobacco, 61 sacks outs, 89 bbls whiskey, 3 boxes mize N J Dick & co; 56 bales cotton, Caruthers, Harris & co; 14 do Leigh, Maddux & co; 71 do and 1 hid tobacco, Robeson, Wood & co. 31 hales cotton, Brandhor, M Kenna & Wright! 40 do Martin Pleasants & co; 8 do Kt kman & Rosser; 5 do Forsyth, Goodwin & Ford; 10 bbls and 15 kegs larid, T P Menior; 1 bbl mdze W Brysn; 1200 sacks corn'to order.

EXPORTS.

Liverpool—ship Henry Lee—1411 bales cotton.

do "Catharine, 1470 do do Havre—barque Venture, 1660 do do Boston—brig Grande—33 bhds tobacco, 104 bales cotton.

Cowes and a market—brig Flora—409 bales cotton, 79 white Havann sugar.

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New York—brig Barchus—523 bales cotton, Tampico—schr Deleyte—thy goods, brandies eif &c Applachicola—schr Providence—nesorted cargo.

Mobile—schr Glide—102 bbls molasses, 50 glo whiskey, 32 hads hacon, 150 sacks corn.

Mobile—sechr Negon—73 hads and 200 bbls sugar, 150 bags coffec, 100 bbls whiskey, 20 bbls and 7 halpites brandy, 20 bbls molasses, 10 do mackerel, 40 boxf es tobacco and studies.

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Per ship Perdonet-Hail, Walker & Walton; F Chaleron; F Favis; V Barthe; Rohn, Davis & Co; R Garrant; E Lefovre.

Per ship Andes—Lev & co; I II Fiète & co, M de Lizard & co; Quériter & Albert; J & J Baramon; V Aleurd, Henderson & Walton; Lefevre & co; E Lavatier: Le Roy & co.

Up at New York for his Pr. March 19th—ships Arkaneas; Dennis; Hormann, Allyn; Harkaway, Fisher; Mount Zhon, Swampton; Thresispipp, Robisson: Saratogs, Hathaway; brig Ann Maria, Lanien.

Up at Boston for this port, March 16th—ships Anicate, Ruhecon, Vesper, Mary; brigs Balimore, Charles Joseph, Harvest.

Hence at Boston, 16th March, ship Fislen Mar, Ceok; brig American, Treadwell; Mary Kimball, Wooster.

Schooner Tantivi, spoke off the Orange Keys, brig Adelside from Richmond bound to New Orleans.

Steamer Pawace reports that March 26th, sterners Iowa and George Coiter arrived at St Louis; 27th, met a b North Alabama at Chester; 23th John Hancock below do, Majestic at Bainbudge, Boorslick acouth Ohio; 29th, Splendid at Helena, W I. Robinson 19 miles below; 30th, Missourian below. Montgomery pt, George Washington 30 miles above Columbia, Selma at do; 31st, Beliast and Madison at Vicksburgh; April 1st, U States at Glascock's Island; 2d, Mogul received freight on the coast.

on the coast. TEXAS! TEXAS!?

THE present time is pregnant with the fate of mankind.

The friends of civil and religious Liberty, are requested to assemble at the Arcade, THIS EVENING, April 4th, at 70 clock P M, for the purpose of taking into consideration the situation of our suffering Bretheren in Texas.

MANY CITIZENS.

Saint Charles Theatre. MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1936.
Will be performed the pure Cornedy called
THE HAPPIEST DAY OF MY LIFE.

After which the overture to Fra Diavolo.

conclude with the grand equestrian specta, le of

EL HYDER!

For scenery &c. see small bills. American Theatre. CAMP STREET.

Easter Monday. EBPUL ATTRACTION! UNPRECEDENTED COALITION PATED TALENT!!! GRAND COMBINATION OF AUTHORS AND AUTORS!!!!
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First night of the engagement of Miss Meadows. You do'nt say so? First night of the RAKE'S PROGRESS

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 4, 1836. Will be performed the Drama of the

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Som Slap, Mr. Thorne.
Harry Markham, Hill.
Fred Florid, Green Mrs. Nelson.
Lady Blazon, Mrs. Cowell.

After which the force of the
FOUR MOWBRAYS.
The Four Mowbras, Miss Meadows.
With songs and a sailors hornjope.
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Great American Ses Serpent, Mr. Thorne.
(For particulare see small bills.)

The Chinese Lady. At the request of several families, who were unable attendahe Exhibition last week on account of it

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Resports several sail off.

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Schr Banner, Richardson, 7 days Havans, to W Porter.

Schr Charles Boown, Charleston via Mobile, 16th march, to J B Allen.

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4th. 36 Lots forming the square bounded by Camp.
Julia, St Charles and Girod streets, viz:
No 1. 1 Lot 26 fi front on St Charles street, by 149 ft 2 inches and 3 lines front on St Charles street, by 149 ft 2 inches and 3 lines in depth.
No 6. 1 Lot having 26 ft 7 inches and 6 lines front on St Charles street, by 149 ft 2 inches and 3 lines in depth.
So 7 to 17. 11 Lots having each 27 ft front on St Charles street, by 149 ft 2 inches and 3 lines in depth.
No 18. 1 Lot having 27 ft front on St Charles street, by 149 ft 2 inches and 3 lines on Girod street.
No 19. 1 Lot having 27 ft front on Camp street, by 149 ft 2 inches and 3 lines on Girod street.
No 19. 1 Lot having 26 ft 7 inches and 6 lines front on Camp street by 149 ft 2 inches and 3 lines in depth.
No 21. 1 Lot having 26 ft 7 inches and 6 lines front on Camp street, by 149 ft 2 inches and lines in depth.
No 31 to 25. 4 Lots having each 27 ft front on Camp street, by 149 ft 2 inches and 1 lines in depth.
No 35. 1 Lot 26 ft front on Camp street, and 3 lines in flame in depth.
All the above 36 lots are bounded in the rear by a space having 44 ft 9 inches and 1 line in width and running through the square, which if the permission of the city connect can be obtained, will be opened as the continuation of St May street, otherwise as an alley common to the said 36 lots.
Sth. 12 Lots situated in the square formed by Magazine, Juha, Foucher and St Joseph streets, as follows:
No. 1, 1 Lot having 24 ft 4 inches and 2 lines front on the lines front on the said 36 lots.

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Sth. 12 Lots situation in the square formed by Magazza.

No. 1. 1 Lot having 24 ft 4 inches are 2 lines from No. 10. 1 Lot having 24 ft 4 inches are 2 lines from ton Julia street, by 120 it on Magazina street. No. 20. 5. 4 Lots having each 23 ft 4 inches and 2 lines from ton Julia street, by 120 it on Magazina street. No. 20. 5. 4 Lots having each 24 ft inches and 2 lines from ton Julia street, by 120 it of copy in the other of the street of the

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Sales at Auction.

Mr. Vite Vitt. and will be sold without reserve.

Terms—Above \$100 4 months, above \$300 6 months credit for approved endursed notes.

The public are invited to call and examines the above articles until the day of sale.

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WILL be sold on THIS DAY, 4th inst. at 10 o'clock A M, at his Auction store, to close an account.

An assortment of cutlory consisting of fine knives and pea knives; fine razors and accious.

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ILL be sold on Tuesday, April 12th at 42 o'clock at Hewlet's Exchange,
10 Lots of Ground, saussted, in faubourg Washington, digitiet Duralde, on Independence street, between Crape and Amour ats.

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10 Lots of ground, situated in the faubourg Marigan in square No 50, comprised between Genie, Celevic, Marigny and Mandeville streets, all fronting on Mandeville st, lots Nos 1 to 9, having each 32 ft front by 120 ft deep; to No 10, having 31 ft front by 130 ft deep.

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