MARSEILES, MARSEILES, MARSE Corontage — A single reduction having been submitted to in Cashe, seets hare Rio have seen taken parity on spacelands antiparity for shipping, at 11 s. die 4 per cent 150 de good at 11s sume die 300 bags Si Doiningo at 11 s. All the Java has been sent out of the market. There will appears a good demand for finer descriptions estrett prices; ordinary sorts calm. Corron.—Ramains of the old stock of American negocited, as holders to not coincide with buyers in their estimate of the agricle—price of new fully supported; of about 1500 belies arrived, we have sold 1604 affect at 182.50, meand discount of 90 days—300 beles fair to good and fine seid 125;; we now quote ordinary to midding 117.50 at 125; fair to good fair 180 a 135; good and fine seid 125;; we now quote ordinary to midding 117.50 at 125; fair to good fair 180 a 135; good and fine seid 125;; we now quote ordinary to midding 117.50 at 125.—some picked bales Louisiania just ceded at latter. Egyptian has declined, as receivers were anxiests to realize the handgome profits held out by our source—upwards of 3000 bales taken for delivery, from 175 down to 1704—old crop calm at 160 a 165. Our stock of Smyrna and Levant increased about 1600 bales and demand very limited. We have also a direct import from Calcutts of 300 bales. The general opinion is that rates will remain pretty aready; manufacturers having supplies which will enable them to stand out to some time against advance required to most high prices in U.S.

1 Junes & Dyns.—No alteration worth noticing. A carge of 3 c Lugwood, per T.D. sold previous to arrival at 9 per 2, dp. Tartars scerce. Brimstone calm and looking down.

1 Huns.—Arrivals chiefly in French bottoms—full prices asked for all seves.

1 Wirts & Swamps—Without variation—No demand

Hines.—Arrivals chiefly in French bottoms—full prices asked for all seems.

Wirks & Strauge—Without variation—No demand whatever far rum.

Massuress, 30th March 1838.

With the bagianing of last month began also a stop in our cotton market, particularly in the old crues, low and ordinary quasities an the utmost acgivet previous at from 35f to 19f; and sales extremely beary at these rates. Since when prices have been steadily progressing till they have reached, at from 131 50 a later of prices.

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I in new crop 12,000 bales out of which there ream only about 1000 boxes in first hands. The rest ving been taken at from 130 a 135 as a to quality, they be the "Madison's cargo" yesterday at 250 dis 35 per cene—and to-day that of the Philadelia a 135 dis. It per cent; end of the month both remity arrived them New Orleans, appenances in favor prices maintaining, but our prospects must be under a influence of the markets of the north.

Coffee a are not in much, request, such as we have, borningo and Rio, akho the stock in them is insignic, by small and the finer questices are totally wanting. The most recent transactions in them are 600 c. Rm. 1114 per cent, and 4 months, S. gars are dull.—The last sale was one at suction 0.11 vana. The whites bringing 52f 75 a 53 50; the irrowns 44f 50 a 45 90; per 50 kills; indees and incs Acres and Rio Grande steady 681 a 70 per ql. ripot. Whale oil 32f per ql.

Saves will—The undereased from New Orleans work more than 32f a 23 for pipes, hhds and bbls

course in mere than 32f a 23 for pipes, hids and bils not portion.

The degree wines, had further advanced. The last price paid for your market is 50f per hid; the last price paid for your market is 50f per hid; the last price paid for your market is 50f per hid; the last price paid for your market is 50f per hid; the last price paid for your market is 50f per hid; the last price paid for your market closes rather heavily at a decline of id per lb. on new bowe.ls, whilst other descriptions in main extreme rates. The sites this work are 28,050 begs, viz: 170 Sea Island 23d a 3s80; 60 stained to, 10 a 13d; 7936 bowed, do. 9 a 11d; 7000 N Orl. 7 a 12; 1910 Alabams 8 a 11d; 1700 Pernamburo 11a 141; 1639 Babis 94 a 230; 1170 Maranham 104 a 13d; sec.—The imports this week are 1866 bags, and the sales 28,659.

24,659.

BOSTON, April 9.

Sales of 5 to 6000 bushels yellow flat Corn 96 a 97cand about 10,000 bushels white 85 a 85c, which is an

and about 10,000 bushels white 85 a mc, which as an improvement.

NEW YORK, April 12.

The Marker—Cotton is dull and although prices cannot be quoted lower, seles can only be effected in a small way. Sugar is steady. Prime St Domingo Coffee has sold at 12t cus per lb. Molasses is accumulating, but the holders are confident in expecting about 37t cts for Havana. Money is extremely scarce, though the stock exchange shews rather more activity

Commerce of New York.—More than fifty sail of Commerce of New York.—More than fity sail of vessels from various ports are enumerated under the marine head of the 11th inst.

At New York, on the 11th inst, 120 shares US bank stock sold at 1304 a 1304; 50 do, 122, B 60 days; and on the 12th, 1355 do, at 120 a 1304; 100 do N O Canal

on the 12th, 1355 do, at 120 a 1204; 100 do N O Canal at 101.

At Philadelphia, on the 12th inst. 100 shares U S hank stock sold at 121, 30 days to: 450 do, 120, 16 to: 20 days; 100 do, 1234, 60 days; 235 do, 1194; 100 de, 1194; 30 days, ao.

The North River was opened on the 11th instant to Albany and Troy. The New York Canals are to be opened on the 55th inst.

RICHMOND, April 14.

Tonacco.—Supplies are moderate for the season—the demand has lossened. Prices have gradually declined for a week, and are now generally 50 a 750 per hundred on middlings and good qualities, and 25 a 200 per hundred on infection descriptions lower than this day week.

THE COTTON TRADE.—The first cotton ever received at the port of St Joseph, in Florids, arrived there the 15th ult. from St Andrew's Bay. It was the entire crops of Mesars Adams and Games, extensive planters crops of Messus Adams and Games, extensive planters on the Econfina river, and arm of St Andrews, and was bought by Edward J Hardid, who intends to locate himself at St Joseph to prosecute the trade. It is stated in a Mobile paper that the rent of warehouses for the storage of coston in that city is a very serious inconvenience. As the stock increases, the stores, wharves, presses, and even the open lots about the town, are crowded with piles upon piles of bales. It is computed that the damage arising from exposure to the weather of the cotton received in 1835 amounted from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

HAVANA PRICE CURRENT-19th ult. IMPORTATION.
Rice, American, per arroba, \$1 25 a 1 374 Rice, Americas, per arrobs, 51 25 a 1 371 Codfish, 5 a 5 50 New Orleans Sourper bbl, 18 a 18 50 Lard, New Orleans, per cwt, 18 Mrss pork, per bbl, 20 a 32 Drec, New Orleans, 17 a 30 N Y jerked beef, per arrobs, 17 a 18 Beef, prime and mees, per bbl, 12 a 19 Caralonia wine, per cusa 19 n 22 EXPORTATION

Sugar, half and hall, per arrobs, 21 5 to 8 re

, half and hall, per arroba, \$1 5 to 5 reals, White ditto, 18 a 19 reales.
Gr. Strade ditta, per arroba, 13 a 14.
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Gr. Strade ditta, per cwt, 13 a 914. 2 reales.
Des 21 quality, ditto 19 59 a 11.
Des tranehe, ditto 19 59 a 10.
W. wax, per arroba, 6 50 a 87.
Strate, according to quality, per thousand, 86 a 20.
Gr. Strade ditto, per arroba, 6 50 a 87.
Vera at Sarasparilla, per cwt, 15 a 17.
Toba a, in loaf, pea manoje, 31 a 1, 3 reales.
Des arroba, ditto 14 a 24 reales.
Coloring on London 5 per cent premium; Paris 7 pt.
Gr. Strade ditto 2 Spain 4 a 5 premium; on U States
Sa a o discount; on New Orleans 6 a 64 discount; pilter dollars 3 per cent premium; Mozican dollars and doublooms at par. to 15 reales. Ste ditto, 16 a 19 reales. Strado ditto, per arrobs,

American Theatre. CAMP STREET.

First night of the favorite Comedy of the BIRTH DAY. Third night of the engococial Drama written by Mr CHARLOTTE TEMPLE! BIRTH DAY:

Mr Rvenza. rry Bertram,
Bertram,
Bertram,
Got Junk,
Emma,
Mro Moral,
Mro Moral,
Mro Moral, Mr WILLS will appear in the Extravaganza of ich, for the 3d time, Mr Rees's new Drama

Montravino, Belcour, Mr Temple, Simon, let Soldier, imon, Bristow, et Soldier, Cerr, Eversull, HARLUTTE THEFTE, MISS RUSSELL, for Temple, Mars Hubbard, Carr, Ca Mrs Tomple, Mademe La Ros, edisdy, Higgins PIVE BOLLARS REWARD.

burg Delet he mulate BEWARID.—Run-sway from the subscriber, Sanstte street, Fas-burg Delet, the mulate ISAAC, aged about 20 years, 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high. He had on their missed from hance, bise consumade pantaleness od from heme, blue cotonnade pantaloon.

leanade shirt. Said aleve is a mason h

it is supposed he will try to find work r

L. R. GAIEMNIE. ap 27—2 DETAINED in the jail of the parish of St.
John the Bastista, the negro WILLIAM, pretending to be free and giving Mr. Choppin, as

The negro Bill., belonging to Mr. Clerk Adams, parest of Berville. Said negro is very tall and looks aged about \$B or \$B\$ years.

Owners of said negroes are requested to claim them, in conformity to the law. ily to the law.

of fit. Icha the Baptiste, fith April.
A. LURINAIS, Sheriff.

THE BEE. Official state Hill City Paper, PRINTED BY J. BAYON. MEN MINLEANS: THURSDAY MURNING, APRIL 49, 1836.

M. VAN BUREN. RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

The mayof has convoked the councils of the three municipalities for Saturday next at 5 o'clock, p m; each cascil to meet in its own district, previous to the general meeting on Monday next: Major-peneral Macons attended the Italian opera last evening; accompanied by General Plauché and other officers of the Louisiania legion. A dinner will be given him by them on Friday next at the Carrellton

hotel. We learn that general Macomb is not at liberty to fix bore his head quarters; and that his duty requires him to proceed to Washington.

LATER FROM TEXAS

LATER FROM TEXAS:
By the schoner Julius Cesar from Braxoria, left
Quintana, mouth of the Braxon, sixteenth April, we
learn that 1200 Mexicans were crossing the Braxon at
First Bend; that General Houston with about the same
number, was within a few miles to attack them. The
steam beat Yellow Stone passed down the Braxos loaded with cotton at the time the Mexicans were crossing; and they opened a fire upon her with a field piece and musketry. She was literally riddled with musket balls but she proceeded without any serious injury to any on beard; (they being protected by the couton) and arrived safe at Quintans. All were confident of the success of

Lenther, of that sehr, was lost in a small boat with a men, while sounding the bar off the Brasos. Capt Jackson (of the N O Greya) and Capt Seymout

cume in the Julius Cesar for men and assistance. The fate of Fannin's men is confirmed.

FROM FLORIDA.—By a despatch from Colonel Smith to the governor, dated the 5th inst, it appears that the col. and his gallant companions in arma, the volunteers from Louisiana, had just arrived at Tampa Bay from from Louisiana, nad just arrived at l'ampa Day from Withlacoeche, where they had another sharp encounter with the enemy. There as in all previous engagements, the brunt of the action was born by the Louisiana column. They routed the Indiana, and drove them four miles through the most impracticable fast-

stans column. They make the state of the most impracticable fastnesses and morasses.

If the need of honor to the soldier is derived from
the hardships and privations, as well as from the danger he encounters in his country's cause, most assuredly qurhardy band of volunteers are entacted to its
fullest facusure.

The toils and losses of the campaign have been
chiefly borne by them. Out of 9 killed and 51 wounded
in the different skirmishes. 8 of the slain and 34 of the
wounded have been of our corps. This is proof enough
of the part they have enacted.

At the time of this communication, Col. Smith was
not apprised of the ulterior design of Gen. Scott; but
it is to be hoped that the general government will be
enabled with its ewn means, to adjust matters for the
fatter; and that our own corps will ere long be allowed
to return home, to take some repose and receive from
their fellow citizens, those expressions of approval
due to their disinterstand services.

By the arrival of the American brig Rolls yesterday

By the arrival of the American brig Rolla yesterday from Havans, we have obtained journals of that place up to the 19th inst, containing advices from Madrid of

up to the 19th inst, containing access from Macric of the 2d of March.

The chief subject communicated is the project of finances by Mendizabal for liquidating the national debt of Spain—for which the proceeds of the sales ordered by the royal decree of February 19th, 1836, are to be appropriated. The foreign and home debts are to be consolidated; and liquidated in 6 years.

and being at great expence. As instructed, he first endeavored to obtain an act of Congress for an unconconditional or conditional grant of the lands in dispute ton for that purpose; but that winter being one of stormy agitation in Congress, in consequence of the political exeitement raised by removing the government deposits from the United States bank, he was unable to accomplish his object. Failing of this, he resolved to prosecute the suit; and engaged and paid Webster as his assistant—furnishing him with the necessary

documents and briefs Three winters were almost so consumed by Mr Grymes:and when it is considered that the winter is the harvest period of attornies in this city—when it is considered that he devoted most of his attention necessarily to this object, and that what he might have gained at Home might be said to be lost to him—when are considered the expense of his journey, the loss of his time, the payment of an assistant, the exertions he person ally used for 3 years, the amount of 6 per cent paid him cannot be considered too great; particularly when nearely one fourth of that smount was consumed in actual expenditures; and that he might have made more, had he attended to private practice at home; and doubly so when it is considered that a specific contract had been made with him.

The prospects of New Orleans present new a more favorable aspect than they have hitherto done, in con-equence of the internal improvements in progress or projected. Nature has effected much by locality on the of the finest rivers in the world, which by its ex tent and means of navigation is unequalled in any

cinity, for the purpose of transporting produce or accommodating travelers. On lake Pontchartrain there are now three harbors for steamboats and schooners to trade with the eastern part of Louisiana, with Alabama and F orida-inst of the Canal and banking company, for the upper municipality; that of the Orlean, nevigation company, for the central; and that of the Pontchartrain rail road company for the lower. The latter two have been in use for some time; and have been highly useful to the trade of the city : the first has

lately been used, and if properly conducted may equal the advantages of the other two. The Placquemines canal near the city has not realized the expectations held out; but the Barataria and zed the expectations need out; but the Paratana and Lafourche canal may yet be extended as far as the Sa-bine river—the western confines of the state. Steam-bosts now ply on one part of it; and have a free commu-nication thro Barataria bay with the gulf; and may seon have similar passages to the mouths of the Atchafalava and Teche rivers. Thence New Orleans can have produce for markets from a delightful, rich and arable country, and by such intercommunications, the citi-zens here may find one of the best summer retreats in hern country : for most of the districts of Atta

the southern country: for most of the districts of Atta kapas and Opelousas are unrivalled in fertility of soil, beauty of appearance and salubrity of climate.

The railroads may be equally or more serviceable to New Orleans. That from the Mississippi river thro-Champs Elysees street to lake Pontchartrain has been in operation for 3 or 4 years, and now the trade and travel on it afford an income of about \$100,000 annually—which however is unfortunately forfeited to the company in consequence of the bad construction of their harbor, and the enormous expenses attending its maintenance. The same company has been bound to construct another railroad from the city to lake Borgne; and to effect that they have precured banking priviletheir harbor, and the enormouse expenses attending its maintenance. The same company has been bound to construct another railroad from the city to take Borgne; and to effect that they have precured banking privileges with an additional capital of one million. This will shortly be commenced, and will effect a direct communication with lake Borgne—the navigation of which has been so supinely, so shamefully neglected, altho it presents meny facilities and advantages vasely superior to those of lake Fontchartrain for coastwise and foreign trade. But unfortunately the citizens in the neighborhood of lake Bergne lack energy, capital and knowledge.

The railroad along the coast to Carroliton has been the company have been largely prostrated—the way in the undertaking, and fully appreciate its great influence upon the prosperity of our state and city.—Our gainens have witnessed with patience the eposition which has been made because plausible but unfounded reasons had been assigned for it.

The source of that opposition and the motives have never been made known to the public.—The company has always been confident that time would bring about construct another railroad from the city to lake Borgna; and to effect that they have precured banking privileges with an additional capital of one million. This will shortly be commenced, and will effect a direct communication with lake Borgne—the savigation of which has been so supinely, so shamefully neglected, altho it presents many facilities and advantages vastly superior to those of lake Fontchartrain for coastwise and for the property of the site of the state o

completed, but may be continued to Bayeu Branch and would access may be continued to Bayeu Branch and would access, were it not for the suprorance and pervisely of some planters thro whose grounds it must pass. This evil being however periatily devised by the grant of public lands by Congress to the company of the work, the object may be constructed & them a failroad cammunication may those be effected along the failroad communication of the Mississippi to Natchest, which will certainly present mark advantages for travel, although the praise is their seargies should be continued and their privileges so extensive that their bank is perpetual i their seargies should be continued and propriately leading from the prison to the grave. There is a perty retiroad for a horse carrunning from the soontinuation of Orleans street along canal Girod to the bayou St John, constructed by Mr Arrowanith, and appropriately leading from the prison to the grave. The same appropriately leading from the prison to the grave. It may be construct a railroad for the new cemerty. It may accomplish all simultaneously: either the construct a railroad for the new cemerty. It may accomplish all simultaneously: either the construct and the land of the contruct are all road from the English turn through the prairie lands on the western side of the Mississippi, to a point opposite the city—whence the Mississippi, to

The railroad of the New Orleans and Assaultie Com-pany is however believed to be the grand feature of such improvements in this state. A communication published today will afford the necessary information

on this subject. But we confess that we are partly infidels as regards But we contess that we are party inness as regards the promises and anticipations of that company; yet being anxious to support all projects of internal im-provements, we have warmly supported the objects and cause. It is our interest as Louisianians to indicate the advantages of the road, which are assuredly great, so far as travel is considered : be it the interest

great, so he as travel is considered. So it the interest and duty of others to do otherwise, if they can.

But to our minds the greatest object of internal improvement that can be effected for New Orleans, is that of the Mississippi navigation. Neutre has done much and art nothing in this respect: for what has been done by embankments or levees had better be left undone in a general point of view. These have prevented temporary inundations for the benefit of individual planners; but they have sametime produced an elevation in the bed of the river, highly prejudice at the its input is so that now the greatest depth of water at its mouth is only 13 feet; altho at this period last century, it was 36 feet. This is attested by Don Ulloa and other travelers. The numerous evils arising from this cause need not now be specified.

Another object equally deserving attention, is the draining of the swamps resuward of the city. This has been in operation for some time: and the engines are expected to be ready for use next week. This will be highly conducive to health.

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And not less so must be the effect of the waterworks And not less so must be the effect of the water works. The engine has been in use for some days to fill the reservoir—two compartments of which ere new nearly full: so that tomorrow or next day, our fellow citizens will find good and wholesome water brought to their doors wherever the pipes have been laid. The streets can also be flooded and thoroughly cleansed in a few hours, by which all the offening returns and fifth now so infernally annoying may be swept off. But the paying of the atreets should be a primary ob-

ject of consideration with the councils of each municipality. Doubiless they will be attended to in the race of competition likely to ensue from the division into municipalities; and in such an emulous race, "the devil take the bindmost."

dered by the royal decree of February 19th, 1836, are to be appropriated. The foreign and home debts are to be consolidated; and liquidated in 6 years.

The citizons of New Orleans seem to be better pleased with any species of musical entertainment as a public amusement than any other, and with concerts in preference to operas. We therefore remind all amateurs of good vocal and instrumental music that a concert will this evening be given by Bigner Cioffi, at Davis' theatre in Orl ans street. It is expected to be attended by the elits of the fashionables and amateurs of the city.

Being disposed to expose public abuses however or by whomsoever caused, yet determined to do justise to dl, we enquired minutely into the drafts lately made on the amount gained or recovered in the late suit of the United States see. the corporation of New Orleans—particularly with regard to the transaction of Mr Grymes a.

When Mr Livingston had been appointed minister to France, the corporation was left without an attorney in the suit; and this was notified to the mayor by the U. S. atterney general. Mr Grymes then made a proposal to the total content of the United States see the corporation was left without an attorney in the suit; and this was notified to the mayor by the U. S. atterney general. Mr Grymes then made a proposal to the course from the amount in litigation if gains of the city council that the would undertake the suit. If allowed 10 per cent on the amount in litigation if gains of the course was immediately endowed with powers of attorney, and required to employ and pay an assistant lawyer; but to act the mode of the conversations. There had been appointed the controlled to the major by the controlled to the major

pair to his standard "as Votenteste, to the possible incursions of the savages, who are gathering in hostile array. I may be credulous, and so may General Gaines; but I think I know enough of the savage character to satisfy myself "at least" in the opinion I have formed that this call ought to have met promptly; the Governor thinks otherwise, and it has been defeated. Let the public judge between us. W.M. CHRISTY.

New Orleans, 27th April 1836.

At a numerous meeting of democrats held on the 22d instant, in the parish of St. Charles, Mesers, Alcoe Labranche and Bazile Trepagnier were appointed to represent said parish at Baton Rouge Convention At a merting of the Democratic citizens of the parish of St Tammany, convened at the court house in the town Covington, the following gentlemen were apointed delegates to the Baton Rouge Convention, which is to assemble on the lat of May next.

William McLeeen, Thomas H. Crawford, Abraham Penn, Mandeville de Marigny, John Guesnou and William Bagley.

THE DUTY ON WINES.

By the bill reported by the Committee on Commerce, and which has passed the Senate by a unanimous vote, the duty on Wines, after the 30th of June next, will be substantially as follows:

Red Wines of France, in cusks,

1 cent a gallon. White, do do 2 cents a gal.
French Wines, in bottles,
Wines of Germany, Spain, and the
Mediterranean, unless otherwise ict. a bottle.

Mediterranean, unless otherwise specially enumerated,
Red Wines of Spain, in casks,
Wises of all countries, in bottles,
unless specially enumerated,
Sherry and Maderra Wines
The above duties will be gradually still further reduced at the rate of 10 per cent, a year, under the compromise act. This summary view of the effect of the bill is but a foretaste of the committees report on the subject, which we shall have the pleasure to publish at an early day.

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CONGRESS.

TE—AFRIL CONGRESS.

St.NATE—Araz. 12.

Mr Clay presented peritions from Philadelphila, which he said were numerously and respectably signed. against the bill fee the admission of Arkaness. Mr C stated that he was opposed to their object, as he still adhered to the opinions he had held when Missouri was admirted, buthe could not refuse to present the petitions, that he would have preferred that another organ had been selected.

Mr King, of Ala, expressed his regret at the prosentation as being likely to lead to a renewal of the agitation whos prevailed on the Missouri question. He then acted with Mr Clay, tak ng the side of conciliation, but would not hereafter actrifice a single point to conciliate any part of the country.

After a brief reply from Mr Clay, they were laid on the table.

Mr Ewing, of Ohio, presented petitions of like import and moved to lay them on the table; which was agreed to.

Mr Southard reported a hill for organizing the navy.

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Mr Southard reported a bill for organizing the navy, (previding for admirals) ordered to a second reading.

Mr Grundy gave notice that he should on Monday next ask the Sonste to take up tor consideration the bill to authorize contracts for the carriage of the mail on rail roads.

The bill relative to the transmission by mail of incendiary publications, was taken up, and Mr Calhoun replied to the arguments against it.

Mr Davis followed.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr Cambreleng moved to take up the bill repealing the section of the charter of the U S bank, making its notes receivable by the government.

Mr Dunlop objected to taking up any other business until the appropriation bills were disposed of.

After some remarks from Mr Cambreleng, the bill was neased.

Charleston, Feb. 18.

The steam packet South Carolina, Capt. Rolling, arrived at this port on Saturday last, in the abort run of 45 hours from Norfolk.

We find nothing of particular interest in the papers. An arrival at Boston, from Liverpool, gives us intelligence one day later from that port.

Some of the steamboats between New York and Providence, carry passengers for one dollar each.

The New York City Inspector reports the seath of 143 persons during the week ending on Saturday, the 9th inst. of whom 40 are men, 21 women, 22 boys and 40 girls.

The Spanish civil war still going on as heretofare. In consequence of the severity of Gen. Mira, to French residents, he and the French Consul at Barcelona were on the "worst possible term."

New York, April 12.

The ship Argo, at Boston, brings a Liverpool paper of 27th Feb, one day later than before received.

The King has given his sanction to the proposed

of 37th Feb, one day later than before received.

The King has given his sanction to the proposed measures in the House of Commons for the suppression of the Orange Lodges, and stated his determination to discharge all such societies.

Advices from Barcaloga to the 17th, state that Gen. Mins and the French Consul were on the worst possible terms with each other.

Mr. Persil, late Minister of Justice, was defeated as candidate for the Vice Presidency of the French Chamber of Deputies. Measers Calmon, Duchatel, and Teste, were elected in place of Measers. Sauzet, Passey, and Pett, now members of the Cabines.

The Marquis of Waterford has been committed to the Station House in Leicester, for exploits similar to those which caused him to be introduced to the New York Bridewell.

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A new Dictionary is announced as in course of publication in Lendon. The following are said to be extracts from the proof sheets—

PATRIOT.—Any man who, having the gift of the gab, gues about wherever two or three persons are gathered together, and makes them believe that "nothing will ever go right" antil they take the government of the country into their hands.

REFORM.—The extinction of any institution established before we were born.

CRURGIES.—Old-fashioned public buildings, erected before the commencement of the Age of Intellect, for what was then called "Divine Bervice."

REZIGION.—Silly notions which some weak persons entertain respecting what they call "a tuture state."

GOYERMERT.—An imperiment interference.

GRETLEMAN.—Any male individual of the genus home.

MAN.—An obsulete word signifying "gentlemen."

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LADY.—Any individual female of the genus home. By
WOMAN.—An obselete word; for which the sexual
adjective "femule" is now universally substituted.

CREAT KNOWLEDGE.—That knowledge which you
steal from those persons who have paid much money
for it, and sell again as your own.

Returns of the Virginia elections come in slowly There were no Richmond papers this mornining later the 8th, the 14th being due. Twenty-one counties voted during the first week, only part of the results have reached us,—and a part of those which voted the second week, ought to be heard from, but we have only two or three returns. The following, so far as we can make it out, is the result thus far. we can make it out, is the result thus far.

Administration — Albemarle, 2, Spottsylvama 1, Sussex 1, Prince William 1, Charlotte 1, Greenville 1, Isle of Wight 1, Prince George 1, Nottoway 1, Matthew 1, Frederick 2, Montgomery 1, Caroline 1, Stafford 1—16.

ford I.—16.

Whig Henrico I, Franklin 2, Powhatton I, King George I, Rockbridge 2, Northempron I, James City I, Chesterfield I, Nanaemond I.—11.

There has been some close voisag. One Whig in Powhattan had a majority of four votes, one Franklin of one vote, and the Democrat in Greenville of 9 votes. The balance of loss and gain is not accurately known. ut we believe the administration keeps the advantage.—Mobile Register.

spected that will be worthy of the memory of that greatest of men, and of the country in the establishment of whose independence he was mainly instrumental. The contribution is hisried to one dollar each, in order that all may be allowed to participate. It will be truly a Monument of the gratitude of the AMERICAN PROPLE to the FIRST CITIEN of the Republic,—Charleston Conriet.

The Columbia Times states that the amount of bills of exchange, bank checks and notes, abstracted from the mails of the 15th, 18th, 21st and \$4th ult announced to near \$100,000,enly, about \$5000 of which could have been available to the robbbers.

-Connecticut.-Returns from all the towns in th State (except that m a few cases only the majorities are stated.) give Tomlinson (W) 17,399 votes for Governor, and Edwards 20,107. The Senate is divided—Whige 4: Van Buren 17. The House of Representatives—Whige 73; Van Buren 184.

The Canals.—The Commissioners have given notice that all the canals in the State of New York will be opened on the 25th April.

The Welland canal is to be opened on the 15th April. 20 TEXAS—An adjourned meeting of those desirious of emigrating to Texas, will be holden at the western Exchange, Tchouptioulas at this evening, at hatf-past 70 clock; those desirious of joining the company now raising and of having a free passage, are respectfully requested to attend.

MARRIED.

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On the 25th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Leral, Vicar General of the C. C. Bishop of Mobile.
Hoop C. Generalister, E-q. Consul of the Netherlands for Louisiane, to Miss Marie Josephine Atland, both of the City of New Orleans. 3

LEGION OF LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, April 23, 1836.

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Subscribers to the dinner to be given to Majorgeneral Alexander Macomb, commander in chief of the U.S. army, will please meet in uniform at Hewlett's Exchange, on Friday, at haif past 3 o'clock, p. m. precisely.

siecly. By order of the brigadier-general J. B. Plauché,

ap 28

FERKS & HALI, 2 Front Levee.

OIDER—75 bble cider, for sale by
ap 38

PERKS & HALI, 2 Front Levee.

BLANKETS—12 bales French 3 point blankers,
now landing from ship Edwin, from Marseilles,
for sale by THEODORE NICOLET & CO,
ap 28

STANKETS—25 Bienville st

for sale by THEODORE NICOLET & CO, ap 28

BROGANS, SHOES, BOOTS, landing from ship Chatham, and for sale by ap 28

FROST & CO, 8 Custom House st.

FOR SALE OR TO HIRE—A colored girt's 17 years of age, a first rate bouse servant, washer, ironer and cook, also a good wet nerse, with a child 3 months old, and raised in the country since ten years of age, trusty and of good disposition, fully guaranteed against the vices and diseases prescribed by law. She speaks the French and English.

Terms—6 and 13 months credit for approved endorsed notes, secured by special mortgage until final payment. Acts of sale to be passed before Wm. Beswell, Esq. notary public.

Apply at this office.

DIBBONS FOR THE MEXICAN MARMARIS—15 cases listons, 14 do rebedilloes, 3 do satin ribbons, 2 do rocadilloes, 3 do gallooss, triple chain, No. 14, for sale by ap 83 JULES LE BLANC & CO. 102 Royal st

ANCY GINGHAMS—5 cases finery ginghams, hamesome style, landed from ship Risslesippi, and for sale by ANDREWS & BROS, 19 Charter st



By order of the brigadier-general J. B. Plauché, sommanding the legion.

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D. AUGUSTIN, aid-de camp.

New Orleans and Mobite Sea Board Association.

THE books of subscription to the capital stock of the institution, will be opened on the 29th day of May next, at the office of the Mississippi marine and fire insurance company's, and will, in pursuance of the provisions of art. 8 of the charter, remain open for twenty days, Sundays excepted, from 9 o'clock. A. M. to 3 o'clock, P. M.

MACKEREL—200 bbis No. 1, 2, 3,—mackeref, 100 batf b.ls mackerel, landing and for sale by ap 28

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WINES-200 baskets vin de champagne, 50 cases romande, 50 de chamberin, 50 de bourgogne, 40 de hermitage, 150 de St. Marguerette red wine, and some old sherry wine, in half pipes and qr casks, for sale by

JULES LE BLANC,
103 Royal st 

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MARINE NEWS.

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Barque Northumberland, Ormond, Liverpool, J Parker Brig Dunlap, Sturdevant, Boston, Harrod & Quarles. Brig Commerce, Tybring, N York, R Groning & co. Brig Kanhawa, Hall, Pensacols, J W Zacharie & co. Brig Kanhawa, Hall, Pensacols, J W Zacharie & co. Brig Goero, Wats, Ballimore, Harrison, Brown & co. Schr Eddi, Jagues, Tampico,

Tow Boat Pilot, Clark, from the Passes; towad to sea barquee Sylvia & Ann., brig Ann Maria and achr. Atrevido: brought up brigs Rosrer, Harriet, Union & Archiveldo: brought up brigs Roseph, Amnista & Eldorado, and schr Fanny Butler: brought up ship Edwin, ship Montezuma. Reports off the Bar ships Chester, Herald, Edward Bonaffe, and five others unknown.

Tow Boat Hudson, Howren, from the Passes; took her tow so sea and brought up ship T clamah, brig Rolla, brig Attakapas, brig Haleyon and schr Julius Casar.

Tow Boat Whale, Paudding, from the Passes: towed to sea ship Brunette, brigs lease Franklin, Virginia, Neptu e, and schr Robecca: brought up ship Herald, Edw Bonaffe and schr Koscuisko. Reports off the Bar ship Olive & Eliza from Rio, with coffer, I other ship and brig basmes unknown. At the Turn brig Constitution and brig Junius:

Ship Harald, Duff, 10 days, Baltimare, to Tiernan, Ceddy & co.

Ship Edward Bonaffe, Gallaher, 14 days, Philadelphia, to Jas Reed & co.

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Ship Garer, Welden, Galys, Havana, to J W Zacharie: cargo, 9 blade & 7 tierces molasses, 116 hhde 400 boxes augar, 300 bags coffee & fruit to F Tio. Brig Rosrer, Welden, 6 days, Havana,

no, p., ving stones to master.

Brig Attakspas, Cormier, 9 days, Tampico, to
Crosby: Cargo, \$27,000 specie, hides, sarsaparilla,
Crosby: Godfrey & Blossman; Harrison, Brown & c y & eo; and master. r Julius Czestr, Lightburn, Brazoria, to J Read cargo, cotton & drygoods. r Koscuisko, Mason, 12 days, Galveston, to J

Schr Rosensko, Mason, 12 days, Oarestocker & Co. Ste mer Tobacco Plant, Vaught, Nashville. Steamer Oceans, Dogget, St Louis. Steamer Abeons. Eddy, Princeton. Steamer Teche, Dough, St Martinsville. Steamer Rob Roy, Findren, Cincinnati. Steamer Rob Roy, Findren, Cincinnati. Steamer Yallabousha, Wilson, Tchula. Stwamer Tuskahome, Lawrence, Louisville. IMPORTS.

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Louisville—Per steamer Tuskohoma—50 bbls whiskey, J W Zacharie; 6 boxes mdze, Champomier de Giraud; 40 bales coiton, Robeson, Wood &c co: 42 do, Wilcux, Anderson & co; "61 do, Caruthers & Harris 9 do, Isrander, McKenna & Wright; 2 do, Leigh, Mad Jus & co; 7 do, Martin, Pleasants & co; 55 do, N & J Dek & co.

Dick & co. 7 doi: 100 ft. 154 hhds bacon, Cmeinnai.—Per steamer Rob Roy.—154 hhds bacon, 199 bbls pork, 24 do beef, 25 do Tallow, 1200 kegs lard, Stetsen & Avers; 31 bbls beef, 830 kegs lard, D McCorunck; 711 kegs lard, Champonner & Giraud; 150 bbls whiskey, M Malter: 20 hhds bacon, 491 kegs lard, Bogert & Hawthorn; 106 bbls apples & sundries, bbls

Cornick, 711 kegs lard, Champomier & Giraudi; 150
bble whiskey, M. Malier; 20 hids bacon, 491 kees lard,
Bogert & Hawthorn; 106 bbls apples & sundries, bbls
eggs, &c. to order.

Tchula—Per steamer Y allabousha—25 bales cotton,
Martin, Piensania & co; 27 do, Byrne, Hermann & co;
13 do, Lee & Hardy; 33 do, Brander, McKenna &
Wright; 98 do, Leigh, Maddux & co; 14 do, Wilcox,
And rano & co; 32 do, Caruthers, Harris & co; 4 do, N
& J Dick & co; 13 do, Tiernan, Cuddy & co; 57 do,
Bullin, Shipp & co; 7 do, Bier & Stever; 38 do, T Barrett & co; 36 do, Burke. Watt & co.

St. Martinsville—Per steamer Teche—45 hids sugar,
Grav, Durive & co; 22 do, L & H Alton; 30 bales cotton,
J B Plauche & co; 30 do, U'Duhig & Chatignier;
26 hids sugar, Lastrape & Dessare; 58 bales cotton,
M Cruger & co.

Trinceton—Per steamer Abeona—7 bales cotton,
Lyone & Gilmore; 20 do, M White & co; 24 do, Brander, McKenna & Wright: 14 do, S Thompson & co;
3 do, Robeson, Wood & co; 37 do, Lee & Hardy; 28
do, Bullin, Shipp & co; 11 do, Syrne. Hi-rasann & co;
3 do, T Barrett & co; 3 do, Lambeth & Thompson.

Nashville—Per steamer Tobacco Plont—15 bales
couon, 166 hids tobacco, 18 do beeon, N & J Dick &
co; 35 bales tobacco, Lambeth & Thompson, Wood & co;
56 do, A H Wallace; 26 do, order; 20 do, T Barrett &
co; 35 bales tobacco, Lambeth & Thompson, Sis hids
tobacco, N & J Pergam; 44 do, Robeson, Wood & co;
56 do, A H Wallace; 26 do, order; 20 do, T Barrett &
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co; 35 bales sin, I coils rope, Buchana & Hegan;
530 sacks com, FP Minor; 90 nests barrels, J Collee
& co; 5 bblo oil, W T Mavo; 2 hids bacon, Kirkman,
Rosser & co; 19 bbls beef, 4 do eggs, order; 6 hids tobacco,
21 bbls castor oil, 46 do potarees, 150 bags corn, 43 hs
politics, 2304 pigs lead, J Daggett; 419 bbls flour, J
boxes & bags beeswax, order; 6 bbls lard, 87 kegs do,
14 bbls castor oil, 46 do potarees, 150 bags corn, 43 hs
pelliries, 23

bulk pork, I box bookso.

Buston—Per brig Danlap—169 bales cotton, 50 hids tobacce, 7 hids rum, 2500 kegs lard, 45 casks molases, 1500 pipe staves.

Havana—Per brig Maryland—700 bbls flour.

New York—Per brig Commerce—230 bales cotton,

New York—Per brig Commerce—230 bules cotton, 18 hhds tobacco.
Tampieo—Per schr Lodi—ass'd cargo drygoods.
MEMORANDA.
Ship Telumah, Murch 21, lat 41.15, lon 14.20, fell in with and boarded the English ship Francis, totally dismasted except mizen-mass, latches off, full of will-laden with timber: 2 anchors on the forecostle. Ensign lashed in the mizen rigging, and from all appearance been in time situation for some time.

Steamer Tuckshoma left at Natchex Capt R Higginton, with 30 voiunteers for Towas from Louisville.

Steamer Taskshoma left at Natchez Capt R Higginton, with 30 votunteers for Tozas from Louisville. Marseilles, March 2.—Arrived brig Eliza Ann, Boston: 4th, ship Madison, New Orleans; 7th, brig Veloce, New Orleans.
Sailed, 7th brig Wm Jackson, for Mobile; 9th, brig Congress, for Boston.
Sailed from Havans for this port, 19th inst. Am schr Leonidas, Kelly; Am Brig Julia, Smith.
Shin Edw Bonaffe spoke on 20th inst, on the Banks, brig Olive Branch, 14 days, from New York for Pensacola.

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Steamer Oceana, from St Louis, met 24th steamer G Collier at Canadian Reach; 25th, met Majestic at Vicksburg, main shaftbroke; 26th, met Boonslick near Grand Gulf, passed under way Ellen Douglas & U

United States Daily Mail Line from New Orleans to Mebile.

BY STEAM PACKETS—NO LAND CARRIAGE. The above line is composed of four splendid steaders of first class, viz: ALERT ... ... CHARLES WALKER Moster.
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LEONIDAS, ... ... COULTER do.
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The above Bosts are fitted up for the trade and commanded by able and experienced seamen. In consequence of the very light draught of the above bosts they are enabled to take the inner passages, consequently passeongers except sunsymmence of sea sickness attendant on the outside rout. The strictest punctuality will be observed in their time of starting, and every attention paid to the comfort of passengers.

Au arrangement has been made with the Florida line, by which passengers bound for Tallahassee, New York, Philadelphia or Norfolk, who do not wish the delay of stopping in Mobile, will be transferred to the Watchman and those returning from Pensacola, by the Watchman to the mail bout—affording great accommodation to persons travelling northward or to parties of pleasure who may wish to visit the healthy city of Pensacola.

The Watchman leaves, Mobile yester day, April 27th, and will continue to leave every other day until further notice.

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The mail boats leave the Lake end of the Rail Raad immediately after the 2 o'clock cars, and Mobile at half past nine A. M.

For freight or passage apply to TURNE & BECKWITH.

No. 38 & 39, New Levee.

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FOR MOBILE (daity line—The United States Mail pack ter master, will leave THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock. For freight or passage apply to TOURNE & BECKWITH,

25 & 29 New levee.

Dinner served on board at 3 o'clock P. M. a 28

I Louisiana State Bank,

New ORLEANS, 27 Ap. il, 1836

THE places of Porters in this bank being vacant
applications for the situations will be received unil Wednesday next, the 4th May.

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RICHARD RELF, Cashier.

Saint Charles Theatre.

SECOND NIGHT OF THE JEW ESS. eday evening will be performed the Drams of THE JEW ESS. After which the peties Comedy of

MARRIED YESTERDAY.

Capt. Rambioton

Ellen

Mrs. Chipp

Their first appearance in this city in Friday evening, will be performed the splendid Opers of NORMA.

For the benefit of Signora Persotti. On Saturday evening Mr. Hust's Benefit-When will be presented the Drama of THE PEASANT BOY,

AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENTS. Saint Charles Theatre. MR. HUNT

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that his Benefit is fixed for arroway MEET, APRIL 30.

When will be performed for the first time, the operation of the first time, the opera

PONTAINBLEAC
OUR WAY IN FRANCE. \*
Principal characters by Messrs. Barrow, Hunt, Parker, Lathan, Pinn, DeCamp, Mesdames Mesder, Hunt, Cushman, DeBar.
To conclude with (first time) the Romantic Drama called
THE PEANANT BOY THE WOOD AND OLIVES. Principal characters—Measrs. Hunt, DeCamp, La-han, Mrs. Hunt, Kinlock, Cushuran, &c.

Grand Concert. SIGNOR CIOFFI respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of New-Orleans that he will, on Thursday 28th April, give at the Orleans Theatre a grand concert of vocal and instrumental music. On which occasion he following artists have kindly volunteered their valuable services:

VOCALISTS,
Signora Pedrotti, Signora Marozzi; M Bailly, Signora Montresor and Signor Ravaglia.
INSTRUMENTALISTS,
Signor Gambati, M Lehmano; Mr Kendall and Signor Cioffi.
Oricans Theatre.

THURSDAY, 28th APRIL, 1836. Grand Vecal and Instrumental Concert for the benefit of M. CIOFFI.

Programme—Part First. Ist Orerture, with full orchestra.
2d Air, sung by Mr Bailly,
3rd Concerte for the horn, performed by Mr Leh-

3rd Concerts for the hore, performed by Mr Len-mane.

4th Cavatina, from Romeo & Julicita, by Bellini, sung by signora Marozzi.

5th, Prayer, from (hello & Allegro, from la Somnam-bula, by Bellini, arranged and performed by signor Gambati.

6th Duo, from Gli Arabie Nelle Gallie, by Pacini, sung by signora Pedingti and signor Mentresor

by sinors Pedrotti and signor Montreaor
7th Divertimento, Aria and Variazioni, on airs from la
Dume Blanche, performed on the trombone by
signor Caoffi. signor Caoffi.

PARY Second.

Sh Ariz, from Niobe, by Pacini, sung by signor Rav agia.
9th Thema with variations, by Bendar, for the clarisne

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sales at auction: The seal the attention of the public to a sale of a possion of the selendird Estate formerly belonging to Wm. C. Withers, which will take place this day at 13 orbitock at the Arende. This property is all eleganty situated, and effers perhaps the granty has all eleganty situated, and effers perhaps the granty has been and the change which has taken place in our municipal regulations in fever of that portion of the city, together with the improvements that are to be speedily commenced, must necessarily within twelve months from this time, e-shance the value of property located in it, at least fifty per cent.

BY M. BARNETT, SR.

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WILL be sold at Hewletts Exchange on Saturday's
the 30th, at 12 o'clock, a valuable lot of ground
situated at the corner of Hospital and Dauphine streets
measuring 26 feet 8 inches front on the first street, by
98 on the second, being the corner lot entire enclosed
with board-s. 98 on the second, being the corner lot entire enclosed with boarders.

Terms, 551 dollars and 11 cents payable on the second of December 1836; 916 dollars 29 cents on the 12th December 1837; 916 dollars 29 cents on the 12th December 1837; 916 dollars 29 cents the 12th Dec. 1833, and the banc cash.

Act of sale before F Grima not pab, at the expence of purchaser.

BY JOHN M BACH.

WILL be sold on Saturday next, the 30th inst at 10 o'clock P M, at his auction store, a quantity april 28 and 19 o'clock P M. at his auction store, a quantity april 28 and 19 o'clock P M. at his auction store, a quantity april 29 colock noon, at Hawlette Exchange:

next, at 12 o'clock noon, at Hewiette Exchange:

2 Lots of ground situated in faubourg Marigny,
designated as Nos. 10 and il in the squares comprised
between Champs Eysses, Français, St. Avide and
Prosper streets.
Lot No. 10, forming the corner of St. Avide and
Français streets, having 23 fe-t8 inches front on Français st, by 117 feet 10 inches deep and front on St.
Avide st.
Lot No. 11, adjoining the above, having 28 ft 10
inches front on Français street, by 117 feet 10 inches
deep. 

gage.

Lot no. 3, the purchaser to assume the payment of 31330 payable on the 4th of Auril 1837, the balance at 1 year for an approved endorsed note with mort-

Tor Sale or to Hire.—A likely negro gul about
16 years of age. She has generally been employed as a child nurse but she can make hers. It useful at any kind of house work. Apply to 25140 mg street, or to 16 Poydras street.

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