MARINE NEWS. PORT OF NEW ORLEANS.

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CLEARED.
Ship Mauchester, Patten, New York.
Brig Atlac. Deming, Boston.
Schr Koskiusco, Spellman, Sabinc, J Reed & co. Schr Koskiusco, Spellman, Sabinc, J Reed & co. Schr Compert, Lurculn, Mobile.
Steamer Bunker Hill, Miller, Nashville; with the hull of steamer Randolph in tow.
Steamer Plough Boy, Patterson, St Martenville.
Steamer Mayou Sara. Laurent. Bayou Sara.
Sucamer Memphis, Hart, Nashville.
Steamer Memphis, Hart, Nashville.
Steamer Marchant, Swiller, Tampa Bay.
Steamer Mazepes, Satton, Mobile.
IMPORTS.
Bayou Sara—Per steamer Bayou Sara—53 bales cot-

Steamer Mazeppe, Satton, Mobilo.

IMPORTS.

Bayou Sara—Per steamer Bayou Sara—53 bales cotton, Birike, Watt & co; 81 do, T Barrett & co; 55 do, Quertier & Albert; 48 do, Lee & Hardy; 35 do, W Flower; 9 do, Byrne, Hermann & co; 21 do, M White & co; 15 do, Brander, McKenna & Wright; 24 do, B Laademey; 12 do, J B Plauché & co; 6 do, A Ledoux; 4 do, Bullitt, Shipp & co; 4 do, J T Smith & co; 2 do, order; 15 bales mosa, B Laudemey; 2 do, A Ledoux; 2 linds sugar and sundries to owners on board. Nashville—Per steamer Banker Hill—340 linds tobacco, Robesso. Wood & co; 691 do, N & J Dick & co; 124 do, Brander, McKenna & Wright; 116 do, Tiernan, Cudly & co; 99 do & 2 boxes, 11 sacks corn & cotton, Caruthers, Harris & co; 81 do, Yergers, Chaffin & co; 16 linds tobacco, H Prieur; 5 do, A H Walsace & co; 21 linds & 6 boxes bacou, 4 bbls lard, J Landie; 40 nexts casks, 38 lisrces, Slocum, Richards & co; koy, owners on board.

cey, owners on board.

8. Martin-raille—Per steames Pleast Boy—100 bbls
molasses, 50 do rum, 8 Thompson & co; 10 hhds sugar,
champomier & Giraud; 6 bales cotton, Hefford & Sorgenirey; 25 bales cotton, J B Plauché & co; 28 hhds
ugar, F& J Dick & co; 5 bales cetton, 4 bbls sugar, ngar, N. C. J. Dick & Co; 3 bases Cotton, 4 bbis sugar, and saudries to order.

Nashville—Per siestmer Memphis—467 hds tobacco, obeson, Wood & co; 79 do, A H. Wallace & co; 51 o & 12 boxes, N. & J. Dick & co; 26 hhds do, Tieran, Caddy & cos 4 do, N. J. Pegrand; do, A. Prienr, do, Buchanan & Hagan; 17 hhds bacon, Sloo & yme; 4000 lbs bacon, A & S. Cromwell; 10,000 lbs secon, owner on board.

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Liserpool.—Per ship lohn Walker—2079 ha cotton.

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Liverpool—Per ship John Walker—2079 be cotton.
New York—Per ship Janchester—1368 be cotton,
3 hhds tehacco, 1780 sacks corn, 5 bbls wax.
Boston—Per brig Atlas—332 be cotton, 582 pigs lead,
274 bbls pork, 438 bags corn.
Mobile—Per schr Comperc—2567 sacks corn.
MEMORANDA.

Stenmer Memphir, May 5th, met Pacific at Smithland; 8th, Wm L Robeson 10 miles below flelena; 10th, 10th and 5th, Vm lines above Grand Gulf, Warren just ahead T.P.; 11th, Cumberland 10 miles above Bayou Sara; Meditterranean & Daniel Webster at Grand Gulf.

By the arrival of the steemer Merchant, we learn that the steam towboat Shark, (chartered by the U. S. to go to Tampa Bay) in endeavo ing to cross the bar Analachicola, struck and received such injury as

The triends and acquaintances of the late Jean Maignan, are invited to attend at a service to be elebrated on Friday, 13th May, at 8 o'clock, A. M. at be Cathaches.

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MR. MONDELLI,

RCHITECT and principal Artist of the St Charles
Theatre, most respectfully informs his friends
d the whole community that his benefit will take
ace on Saturday next, May 14, on which occasion LUCRECE BORGIA,

A new drams, of the most intense interest from the French of Victor Hugo, by Mr F. Havnes of this city, translator of the drams Tower de Neele, now being played at the Northern Theatres with unprecedented success, also, the splendid fairy speciacle of the FORTY THIEVES,

who will honer him with their pres Saint Charles Theatre.

Second Night Of THE PET OF THE PETICOATS.

On this evening will be presented the highly succes THE PET OF THE PETTICOATS. After which will be performed the interesting drains

THE PEASANT BOY.

American Theatre.

"11TH NIGHT OF THE JEWESSI I RIDAY, 13rn MAY.

During the piece a PAS DE DEUX by Mr-and

Mrs Bennie.

Atchafalaya Rail Road & Ranking Co. \
New Orleage, 7th May, 1836.

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half pipes cognace brandy, from direct importations;
300 cases Medice wine, F Estepte; 200 do St Julia, 18329 90 do I Juville, 1828; 75 do high Santeme; 16 do superfine Curaçao; 25 do assorted cordinls; 15 do Swiss Absynth; Burgundy wine, Elos Vougeot & Volnay; White wines in barrels, and a large assortment of clarest wine in casks and barrels.

301 cases Medice wine in may appear to those who have been duped or interested to believe otherwice, there are not better watering places in the United et wine in casks and barrels.

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TH NICOLE 1 w.c., 20 Decayue at PICE 29 whole and 8 half casks Rice nowlanding from Brig Warsaw, for sale by WM. G. HEWES, & Co. No. 47 Csmp st.

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Also just received a great variety of annual blown
ends. Plants for sale by the dozen or hundred.

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Eddes and gentlemes can have private rooms in the test of the commodating paid and paid and accommodating paid only well lighted and aired or warmed as the weather requires

outers.

Dr. Lazenburg attends two or three times a day and Dr. Lawis, is resident physician.

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Official State and City Paper, PRINTED BY J BAYON. NEW-ORLEANS: FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1836

FOR PRESIDENT M. VAN BUREN. POR VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. JOHNSON. At the public meeting held yesterday to establish lines of packets to ports in Europe, EDMOND J FOR-

Frair, Esq was called to the chair, and Mesers Bull and Hall appointed accretaries.

The chairman having stated the object of the meeting, Mr S W Oakey made a short address, preparatory to presenting a resolution for the appointment of a committee to digest a report of the most advisable or more lines to the principal ports in Europe. The resolution was adopted, and Messrs Barrett, Burke, Querrier, Grimshaw, Mesle, Avery, Buchanan, Coit

and McKenna were appointed—to whom it was resolved to add the chairman and secretaries of the meeting.

The report is to be presented to an adjourned maing to be held on Thursday next, 2 p m.

Iron steamboats being used on the Mississippi its tributary streams, would be a grand step in the march of internal improvements which have so charactermed the enterprize of American citizens during the past 30 years. But when shall we have them? They

between Bayou Sara and this city, and also those to should seriously reflect on this sub

New York.-Dearly beloved brethren of New York—ye have energetically raised your city to an almost unparalleled greatness in the same lapse of time, the same means, ye have unfortunately rendered sub-servient to your interests and projects those which are or should be seculiar to and predominant in other cities of the American Union, that the of subserviency and inferiority must now be severed as the flax which falls asunder at the touch of fire."

By your packet lines to Liverpool and London, t Havre and Vera Cruz—and your convenient ships to most ports of civilized nations, you have been enabled to acquire all the commercial facilities essential to pros and space in intercommunication, and afforded conveniences which could not otherwise be obtained.

It is now high time for the citizens of New Orleans to

compete with you in the same race of greatness, and by similar means. This will be done now. The ice was vesterday broken: -at a public meeting of respectable lar intersourse by steam or other packets with the prin cipal ports in Europe; and there is little doubt of that intercourse being effected. So far therefore New Or-But fellow citizens when once the ball of enterprize

The little boats should keep near shore, Yet vessels large may venture more:

designs of abolition: for thes southern rights will conadvantages of our merchants be externally promoted in the agency of combination and the unity of action. It may be that hitherto our merchants have clung togeth-er like ropes of sand, and lately may be considered like sleigh of New Orleans ad libitum. But the necessity of manifest; and the means will be commensurate with

the goodness to locate' among us, as we trust that the Orleanois will foil you bereatter, as ye have fooled them hitherto. A capital of \$10,000 can in a few years here

Were Texas independent of Mexico, and her south. 500 or 600 tons can pass at all seasons to Natchitoches on Red River; thence a railroad might be constructed in a direct line to an accessible gorge in the Missouri With new scenery, dresses and decorations.

A new overture composed by Professor Comj, leading of the Italian Opera,—Mr Cioffi on the trombone and Mr Kendall of the clarionett,—who ail have kindly volunteered their valuable services on this occasion.

Mr Mondelli hopes by his past and present exertions to receive a share of that patronage so often bestowed on similar occasions, and flatters himself that the selections he has made will meet the apprehation of those who will hoose him with their command of the Asaici trade: and soon place her on a scale of magnitude could be constructed in a direct line to an accessible gorge in the Missouri or Rocky mountains, and so onward to any point on the eastern shore of the California gult, deemed must advisable. Between 30 and 40 millions of dollars would complete would at once give New Orleans the command of the Asaici trade: and soon place her on a scale of magnitude could be London or Liverneal.

embryo schemes; but we firmly believe or hope that 10 years will not have clapsed till this route be in pro greas. If New Orleans neglect that intercommunica-tion, New York will soon open one by the Yellow Stone river, across the same range of mountains to the Columbia river falling into the Pacific ocean. This latter route could with equal or greater case be effect

As therefore the grand contest for commercial great ness will hereafter be between New, York and New Orleans, the merchants of both will find it imperative on them to afford all the facilities of intercourse by trade and travel with every part of the world.

Were Bourbon street widened some 10 or 15 feet, by casting down all the houses on the lower side, it might be made one of the finest in this city. Elegant ranges of stores for dry goods and other retailers might be erected from Canal to St Louis street, or even to Esplanade. This system of widening streets has been attended with the most happy effect in Longitude of the contract of the cont don and other European cities; and while it has afford it has greatly onhanced the value of real estate in the

provements of this kind, in most of the central and lower municipalities—the property is owned chiefly by colored persons, who cannot improve it; and will not sell. Capitalists are willing to embark in such projects; but they cannot purchase a square, and they are rejuctant to erect elegant edifices for respectable tenants, in the immediate vicinity of negro hovels. In the upper municipality, this is not the case; and hence whole squares are purchased and simultaneously built on: therefore the value of real estate in that district;

of New Orleans. The sea water at Pascagoula, at Puss Christian and the bay of Biloxi, is unsurpassed for salubrity and congenial temperature by even the spas of other places: and during the summer, those watering places are so freely open to the breezes from the gulf and so well situated in topographical locali-ties, that the fervent rays of a southern sun have little influence, and the temperature in general is mild and agreeable—much more so than in summer at New York or Philadelphia.

The natural or local resources of New Orleans are

still but very partially known. In winter, we venture sufely to state, there is no city in the world more healthy, nor better adapted for invalids—and it is now proved by the experience of the last two years that the cllow fever has ceased as an epidemic here. As an endemic, it may possibly prevail for a few weeks an-aually for a short period hence; but that time will be greatly reduced, in consequence of the numerous local

inprovements of the soil in progress.

The winter business of the city has hitherto engross. ed the chief or sole attention of our influential citizens; and many of these wishing a few months relaxation from business, or having an eye to the next winter campaign, have been induced to leave the during the fall—selecting that period as being best adapted for travel, as well as that bearing a deadly name in Now Orleans. But this sigms on her salubrity will now be as a passing dream. The streets will soon be thoroughly paved, fighted, watered and cleansed; and all the stagmant matter suffered hitherto to putniy and distant will be swept away. The marshes in the vici extent between the lakes and the Mississippi be ren-

Dr Calibrata continues his lectures every evening on phranology. He is intimate with the subject; and expende his topics in an eloquent and interesting; manner. His auditory is fashionable and numerous; on I not only does honor to his talents and reputation ut to the improved literary taste of the New Orleans

itzons. His having been scomptly laving an absent of the Department in relation to the probability of Interms by the Lyces of this place, reflecting relations to the foundation on the Texan frontier.

The THOM PSON asked the year and nays on the
mathematical mathematical transfer of the question being taken, it was decided in the The young man's Commercial Library contains nearly \$000 excellent volumes on different subjects, in

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Correspondence of the Bee.

Wasmeron, April 26th 1836.

The subject of the-distribution of the proceeds of the public lands still engrosses the attention of the senate. It is one which claims and receives their serious consideration, and calls out their best eluquence. Judge White occupied the floor yesteaday with a speech of considerable length, and reviewed the different projects for the disposition of this surplus treasure. It has become quite a bone of contention, and the diversity of opinion on the subject is very great. The galleries of this House still continue to be crowded from day to day, by the quidnunes, the idle and the curious of both sexes. The atmosphere, however, is getting to be a little mephitic from the increasing heat of the weather, and the numbers that crowd into the aparament, apparently eager to know what is to be done with the surplus. A very elaborate and well written report from the secretary of wer, Governor Class, hasbeen published on the defences of the metion. It is written with great neatness and vigor of style, and great force of argument. He contends that it would be inexpedient to construct expensive fortifications which would do little more than protect the space under cover of their guns; which are not required as places of depot; which are no use of communication and which would leave the surrounding coentry penetrable in all directions. In regard to the lake frontir he thinks that it requires no permanent defences and that we may safely rely on other resources. He suggests as the best mode of protecting our frontier against the depredations of the Indiana, the establishment of a road from some point upon the upper Mississippi lo Red river, west of the Missouri a d Arknasas and the construction of forts in proper situations along it.—
Stockaded forts with log block houses have been found fully sufficient for defence against Indiana. They may be built speedily with little expense, and if necessary by the labour of the troops. He thinks no works of a more permanent character should be constructed on the frontier, and that "a cordon established at proper distances upon such a road with the requisite means of operation deposited in the fortseand with romanem garrisons to accupy them, would probably afford greater security than any other measures in our power? This is decidedly my opinion. In regard to the maritime frontier where we are most exposed, he says, our parts of exposure are so numerous and distant that it would be impracticable to keep at each of them a force competent to resist the stack of an enemy prepared to make a sudden and vigorous inroad our upon shores. "The best protection and the most obvious and proper method of defence is an augmentation of our naval means to an extent proportionate to the resources and necessity of the nation. He means by this not only the actual construction and equipment of these is the the collection of all such materials as may be preserved without injury, and in the due encouragement of these branches of interest casential to

by this not only the actual construction and equipment of vessels: but the collection of all such materials as may be preserved without injury, and in the due encouragement of those branches of interest essential to the growth of the may, and which may be properly nutured by the governmen. He dilates upon the advantages of a navy for the protection of our commerce, our physical ability to maintain one, and its effectiveness in times of war. By the ocean only can we be seriously assailed and by the ocean only can we soriously assailed and by the ocean only can we soriously assail any power with which we are likely to be brought into collision.—He thinks the ocean should be our great field of operation, and our first and best fortification the navy. The fortifications proposed could not have the power of shutting out the enemy—and no enemy will be able and disposed to debark upon our coast an army sufficiently powerful to lay siege to our fortifications and obtain possession of them. It would be too expensive, and wholly useless; and he thinks no nation would be a Quixotic as to attempt to conqueg this country. He considers some of the existing and projected works larger than are now necessary, and calculated for exigencies we ought not to anticipate.

This is but a meagre skeleton of one of the ablest

MR EDITOR.—The estimate in yesterday's Be's of a hundred attorneys here who from their practice are unbale to pay their current expenses is quite incorrect.—By the list posted up in the clerks office of the first District Court, it appears that a few only over a hundred are members of the New Orleans bar. (It these many have retired leaving the number of practising attorneys probably less than a hundred. There can be little doubt that fewer of the junior members of the profession are unable to succeed here than in any other State of the Union. The error in the estimate would pass unnoticed but for the interence which perhaps might be drawn from it, especially sbroad, that a very large majority of the advocates of New Orleans are driven to other means of living, or hang as dead weights on society; and at last are compelled to take lodgings in the charity hospitals.

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AN ATTORNEY. Note. The premises are not quite accurate; but he inference is almost irresistible. – Ed. Bee.

THIRD MUNICIPALITY.
Sitting of the Council, Wednesday II May, 1836.
Present, the Recorder, and Messrs Percy, Marigny,
Guesnon, Kilshaw, Lessens and Bringter.
The journal of the last sitting was read and ap-

proved.

Tw petitions from the inhabitants of the Bayou road was read, one recommending Emmanuel Roux and the other R. Brugier, for the office of syndic of the 4th Ward.

Mr Bringier offered a resolution fixing at \$\frac{1}{2}\$—the annual salary of this officer, payable on his draft.

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The resolution, so amended, was adopted. On motion, the Council proceeded to the election by ballot, of the syndic. Out of votes, Mr Brugier having obtained 4 and Mr Roux, 2, the former was declared daily elected winds for the 4th Ward.

Mr Lesseps offered a resolution to incorporate all that part of faubourg Washington, now situated beyond the incorporated limits, to Poland street for the front and to Craps street for the depth. Adopted.

Mr Gueson introduced a resolution for constructing a wharf, at the foot of Piety street, to facilitate throwing in the river the dirt collected in the 3rd Municipality. Adopted.

Mr Lesseps having presented a resolution, which was adopted, relative to a committee of correspondence being formed, the Recorder appointed Messrs Lesseps, Percy and Marigny.

Mr Percy prosented a resolution to approve the division into squares and lois of that part of Washingtan faubourg, known as Lacourse, of which the plan had already been submitted. Adopted.

Mr Kilshaw, chairman of the special committee on the appointment of the superintendant for the roads and banquettee of the third municipality, presented a resolution favorable to said appointment, which were both adopted.

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and banquettes of the third municipality, presented a resolution favorable to said appointment, which were both adopted.

Mr Guesnon presented a resolution to authorise the Recorder to have Frakcati insured for a sum of \$5,000; provided the premium shall not exceed one and a half per cent. Adopted.

Mr Percy proposed to reconsider the 3rd section of the recolution relative to the location of the sittings of the council and those to substitute the word "Mayor" to the word "Recorder." All the information—he has collected of this subject proves beyond a doubt that to that magistrate, the mayor, alone, belongs the right of signing all contracts for the corporation.

Mr Marigny acknowledged to have been mistaken when he said the Recorder could pass and sign all contracts. There remains not a doubt in his mind that this privilege only belongs to the Mayor. He therefore will vote in favour of the proposition.

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Mr Peray's motion was therefore adopted and the
word "Mayor" substituted for the word "Recorder"
in the 3rd paragraph of said resolution

Mr. Kilshaw presented a resolution to authorise the
mayord draw on the gressury of the third municipitality for the sum which will be fixed and agreed on as
the contribution of this corporation to the works of the
new prison—adopted.

Mr. Lesseps presented a resolution relative to the
appointment of a collector of taxes on real estate—
adopted.

The election of this collector is adjourned to another
sitting.

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Mr. Kilshaw presented a resolution to request the wharlinger to fur rish a statement of the port. This branch of the revenue is too important to be neglected. If there is no officer to watch over the interests of the corporation, vessels might leave the port without having paid the duties.

The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Manigny presented a resolution appointing next Wednesday for the election of six assessors, to make an exact census of the 3d municipality. This measure is important, and a certain time should be granted in order to have true returns. If land owners feel certain that their property will be assessed at its real value, they may be engaged by that consideration on it.

The resolution was adopted.

On morion, the council proceeded to the election of the first lieutenant of the cuty guard. Mr. Pietra Sayhi was duly elected, with a salary of \$75 per manit.

Mr. Lesseps presented a resolution requiring the surveyor to submit to the council a plan of the market to be constructed at Frascati—adopted.

Mr. Guesnon offered a resolution fixing the number et men for the guard of the 3rd municipality to be 30, of whom 18 for the first and 12 for the second station. On motion, the council adjourned until next Wednesday.

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Conserses, April 37th.

Mr. THOMPSON. of S. C., moved that the Rules of the House be suspended till one o'clock, in order to enable him to offer the following resolution: which to enable him to offer the following resolution: which was read:

Resolved, That the President of the United States, be requested to communicate to the House all the information in his possession, not ingegmentible with the public interest, concerning the present condition of Texas; its political organization; the character of the war now waged there; and especially any information he may have as to the threshold the will also tif, in his indement, not inexpedient) communicate to this flours any correspondence in possession of the

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Washington, April 25.

The surplus as to increase. By the treatury to the secretic amount in affiliated banks to the treatury to the secretic amount in affiliated banks to the treatury to the secretic amount in affiliated banks to the treatury to the secretic amount of public officers, \$3.477,252; making a cotal amount of public money of thirty-six millions and seventy-one thousand dollars in the deposite banks.

From the National Intelligencer.

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The Circulative Members—We ask the attention of our readers—of the gentlemen of both Houses of Congress especially—to the following extract from a letter writesn by one of the most intelligent, experienced, and practical men in the city of New York, to a friend now in this city:

"There are indications from every quarter, especial-from the west and southwest, of an increasing derangement is the exchanges. At New Oricaus, bits on this city are said to be at 6 per cent discount. Between this and the Ohio the exchanges are extremely irregular bills drawn here on Ohio are 24 to 3 per cent. discount, and it is said those drawn there on this place are also at a discount, and I think it probable specie will be moving in both directions before many days, as is actually the case now between this city and Savannah. Such an anomalous, confused state of things was, I believe, never known before. Letters from the west say they expect to have to send to the east-ward for such specie, and transport it by land over the mountains, and at the same time their unaccustomed supply from New Orleans is cut off, owing to the inexhausted state of the Natchez and New Orleans hanks, who are in the market themselves, purchasing for their wayn promection: and this is at a time

it is in a fair way of accomplishment."

At a date as late as the 22d instant, the same gendeman in another letter, says:

Specie is moving between two given points, in opposite directions, at the same time, all over the country. Bills on two given places drawn on each other, are at discount in both at the same time, of from 3 to 4 per cent. This is the result of political party influence exerted on our bank system. The laws of trade, freed from such influence, would manage things better."

Government.

A Pretty Incident.—A young lady, who resides in the country, has her chamber in the third story of a lofty house, at no great distance from an extensive wood or park. The windows are finished with venatian abutters, leaving a space of about 6 incines between them and the giass sashes. Early in the last winter, the lady observed that a beautiful flying squiri had sought this refuge from the scasou, and snugly located himself there. She gave the little stranger a kind and hospitable welcome, feeding him plentifully with choice nuts and other dainties, and leaving him at liberty to go to his wood and return at his pleasure, which he did daily. After a short time he brought a companion to share the comfort and luxury of his habitation; and they went on increasing their number until the colony amounted to nine or more, who were tarnished by their kind hostess with boxes of their shelter, and soft wool for their bedding, which they arranged to their taste, and used without fear, making

what sort of intelligence exited between these little animals and their friends in the woods, that they could communicate to them the good quarters they had discovered, and induce them to follow to this elderade? The first adventurer, who may be called the southerners. The first adventurer is they have been able to Columbus of the settlement, must have been able to inform his followers of the warm home and delicious fare prepared for them, and perhaps he allured them by describing the gay and gentle spirit and captivating charms of the fair patroness.—Phil. Nat. Gaz.

The editor of the New York Star gravely contend The editor of the New York Star gravely contends that the names of our Indian tribes are taken from the English language, and that they denote particular professions or callings. In support of this position he adduces the following proofs, the conclusiveness of which will scarcely be denied:
Thus the Gamblers were called
Philosophers
The most stable in friendship

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inate would pass unlight be the perhaps might be the perhaps might be the common council, states that seven hundred driven to dead weights on so take lodgings in the common council, states that seven hundred driven to dead weights on so take lodgings in the common council, states that seven hundred thousand pounds sterling are annually taken in that city from the public, by persons who follow their ing as a profession. These depredators are protected and encouraged, and in many cases employed by the keepers of houses of ill-fame, public houses, taps and beer shops. The first named of these are the principal supporters of thieves—their immates, announing to four thousand, depend upon larceny for a portion of their subsistence. The known robberies in one of these stays Percy, Marigny, Bringier.

I was read and approximation of a thousand notorious male thieves. Their standard more who work at intervals, but steal when they can. There are nearly six hundred more who was the control of the proposite Jefferson street, or to JAMES REED & CO. are five hundred more who work at intervals, but steal when they can. There are nearly six hundred more who are employed to hount the docks, and upwards of twelve hundred under fifteen years of age, who are the active tools of the adult delinquents. It is by these delinquents that the cnormous sum above mentioned is annually collected by larceny,

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Signor Segato, of Florence, has discovered a new method of preserving dead bodies with little change of sphearance. The discovery was owing to accident. In crossing the deserts of Upper Nubis, he found a human body which had been overwhelmed by a whirtwind of burning sand, the flesh and bones of which were in a state of complete preservation. The event caused him to reflect on the means of obtaining the same result at pleasure, and on his return to Italy, he commenced a series of experiments, the success of which has been perfect. The skin, the muscles, the nerves, the intestines, in short, every part of the body, are by his p oceas, brought to a complete state of desircation, and take a remarkable firmness and consistence, the joints preserve their flexibility, the color remains unchanged, the hair appears more firmly rooted; the preparations are without odour, not subject to be changed by humidity or attacked by worms, and may even remain without injury for several bours under water.

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It is stated in the New York Journal of Commerce that the Colonization Society of New York has received donations to the amount of \$4,500, for the purpose of establishing a college in Liberia. This amount has been contributed by those who are already known to be liberal friends of the African Colonization scheme, and the expectation is justify circertained that others will also be found willing to aid in carrying out this benevolent object. nevolent object.

ORLEANS THEATRE COMPANY.

The Atchitects of New Orleans are invited to transmit to the Orleans Theatre Company, on or before the 15th of June next, plans for the exterior and interior of a Theatre to be built on a scale of 100 feet front by 150 feet depth, French measurement. The Orleans Thea re Company will pay for the plan which will be adopted by the Board of Directors, a premium of two hundred and fifty dollars.

By order
J. A. DUREL, Secretary. m 13 st.

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L.A. DUREL, for sale by m 13 KOHN, DARON & CO.

NOTICE.—Messrs. J. F. Petit & Abraham N. Tsien, purchasers of 11 Lots of Ground, situated at Carrollton, sold by M. Barnett, Sr. auctioneer, on the 12th March, 1836, are requested to call, within 10 days from this publication, at the office of Wm. Boswell, notary public, in this city, in order to fulfil the terms of said auction sale. Said delay being over, judiciary proceedings will be resorted to for the purpose of selling said 11 lots again, at the cost and risk of said purchasers.

EIDLITZ POWDERS—9 cases best quality by (m 13) COIT & CO., 20 Costomhouse st.

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the counties of Iberville, Pointe Coupée, and Faiciana.

Ono Representative to the 25th Congress to be shosen in the third Congressional District, composed of the counties of Attakapas, Opelousas, Repides, Natchitoches, Ouatchita and Concordia.

And whereas, it is provided by law, that on the days sloresaid, there shall be elected one Senator from each of the following Senatorial Districts, to serve for the erm of four years, to wit:

One Senator from the country of German Coast.
One Senator from the county of Acadia,
One Senator from the county of Opelousas.
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And one ospital from the turn district was the county of Orleans.

And whereas, it is also provided by law, that on the said first Monday in July next and the two following days, fifty Representatives to the General Assembly of the State of Louisians, shall be elected and chooses to serve for the term of two years, throughout the State,

Natchitoches.

One Representative in the parish of Catahoula.

Two Representatives in the parish of Repides.

One Representative in the parish of Avoyelles.

Three Representatives in the parish of Landry

Two Representatives in the parish of St. Martin.

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One Representative in the parish of Livingston.

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Now therefore, I have thought proper to issue this my, proclamation, notifying the electors throughout the State of the elections soresaid, and commanding all parish judges, sheriffs and other officers therein concepted, to hold the said elections on the day aforesaid, within their respective districts, counteis and parishes, and to cause the same to be conducted, and due returns thereof to be made in the manner and within the time prescribed by law.

Given under my hand and seal of the state at the city of New Orleans, this second day of May, eighteen hundred and thirty-rix, and in the year of the Independence of the Unit of State the six-tieth.

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By the Governor.
MARTIN BLACHE,
Secretary of State. OLIARISE H. GRANT & CO. HER CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Elegant & useful Furniture:

MAROGANY, MAPLE FANCY 4 COMMON CHAIRS: LOOKING GLASSES; HAIR-MOSS, AND RUSK MATRESSES, &c &c ALT. FOR St. Louis & Alten. ourd, or to FORSYTH, GOODWYN & FORDS.

JAMES REED & CO, 35 Royal street m 13

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FOR HAVEE—The ship Marcago.

Captain Larkin, will take passengers and sail

Assout the 19th inst. Apply to

m 12-6t F. PERRET & GALLY. FOR HAVANA—The packet brig ROAR-ER, Weldon, master, will clear this forenous and sail this evening. She can still accom-modate 3 or 4 passengers. For passage apply to the master on board, near Comit street, or to may II

35 Consignees per ship MARENGO. Captsin Larkin, from Havre, are requested to have their permits sent an board, and attend to the delivery of their goods, opposite the Levee Steam Cotton Press.

TO LET—Possession to be given on the lat June next, a Dwelling House, situated in Blasin street, between Conti and Bienville.

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O INGHAMS—3 bales checked Ginghams, 3 beles
striped do. and 3 bales twiffed check do—now
landing ex Echo from Liverpool.
C. G. ALLHUSEN,
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57 Tchoupitoulas street. HEAVY COTTON GOODS—4 cases furniture checké, 80 bales imitation 1 cm. 11 EAVY COTTON GOODS—4 cases furniture checks, 80 bales imitation Lowell's, 125 do steat cottonades, 50 do best Lowell cottons, 25 cases low priced heavy calicoes, 12 bales fancy contonades, 21 do ticking—landed ex ships Tamenend, Constitution, Nashville and Arkansas, and for sale on liberal terms by ANDREWS & BROTHERS, m 13 19 Chartres street.

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TMIE subscribers being on the point of dissolving their partnership, request those who are indebted to them to call and settle their accounts on or before lat of June next, and those who may have any claims against the firm to present the same for payment.

New Orleans, 13 May, 1836. 20 13 14 5. 3pw

OST—On the 10th instant, in Royal street, a label of dies reticule, of blue silk, covered with black to blonde, containing a cambrick handkerchief and family papers which can be of no value but to their owners. A liberal reward will be given to the finder, on restitution of the said reticule, at the office of the Bee.

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POR SALE,—by the subscriber—4,00 gallons

Spearm oil.

J. B. BLACHE, Auctioneer.
No 29, Contrastreet. Spearm oil. J. B. BLACHE, Auctioneer, in 13. No 29. Contraction. No 29. Contraction. No 29. Contraction. In 1986 and prime northwards. (Chb.) mees and prime pork branded; 50 bbts inferior do; 70 hhds superior bacon hams; 100 do do do sides; 56 do do shoulders; 1000 kegs leaf lard; 1200 bbts fine flower landing, and for sale by

M. MAHER.

LIST of the names of Persons claiming the benefits of the pre-emption Law and foating rights, under the Act of 19th June, 1884. Who allege that they exhivated the lands claimed in the year 1833, and had possession thereof on the 19th June, 1834.

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Sales at Auction. BY B. BOUNY.

BY M. BARNETT, Sr.

WILL be sold on Saturday, 14th May, at 12

at Hewlett's Exchange, to close the affairs of the parties, before leaving the country,

13 Lots of Groun', attuated in the Washington

Pathours meking near of the source. No 42 hounded the Exchange.

For further particulars, a pain may be seen a lex-Exchange.

Also, Four other Lots of Ground, situsted in the Franklin Fribours, making part of the seens No 55, comprised between Marigny, Mandeville, Br Avid and John the Befatt streets; there are many buildings in the neighbourhood of the said square. A plan of the property will be exhibited on the day of sale.

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Terms—9 and 18 months, in eatisfactorily endorsed notes, with special mortgage until final payment.

Acts of sale to be passed before C. Follock, notary public, at the expense of the purchasers.

BY B. BOUNY.

WILL be sold, on Monday, the 18th instant, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange, m 13 o'clock, at the expense of the purchasers.

The schooner ELMINA, 28 tons burthen, with her rigging, sails, &c. The whole in good order.

For further information apply on board, near the ferry, on the otherside of the river.

Terms at sale.

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Terms of sale to be passed before Felix de Armas, Eeq. nor. public, at the expense of the purchasers.

OTTERY—Vs. Wheeling, Class 2—Drawn at Alexandria April 30—drawing expected Saturday May 14th. CAPITALS.

\$25,000, \$8,000, \$5,000, \$3,500, \$2,3 10 of \$2,000; 10 of \$1,500; 10 of \$1,000, &c Tickets \$10—Halves \$5. Orders promptly attr Tickets \$10—Halves \$5. Orders promptly attended to, if addressed to YATES & McINTYRE, New Orleans.
Drawing of 1st, Norfolk—4, 30, 64, 23, 7, 37, 13, 39, may 9-4t

ACADE BATHS, Camp 8t.—This splendid to the catablishment is now open every day from sunrase until midnight: and as the water-works will benceforth furnish daily an abundant supply, the citizens and visitors of New Oorleans may indulge in the healthful luxury of the Bath at any hour and to any extent.

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THOMASTON LIME AFLOAT—1017 casks in prime order just received and for sale by may 1-20.

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TEXCHANGE on France, for sale by may 10.

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DYROTECHNICAL WORKS, Baronne Str.

In the government ground.—Grand display of Fire Works, to the beneath of Mr. Bautain.

These Fire Works, composed at a great expense by Mr. Bautain, in honor of the Louisiana Legion and the Victors of Florids, will be executed on Sunday, 14th May. They will be terminated by the exhibition of a Temple of Glory, in front of which will be read—this Temple will appear the American Eagle, bolding thunder-belts in his claws. On each side, a large contam, crowwed by a ball of fire, will show these words—Long live the Louisiana Legion and Florida voluntures.

Tickets of admission can be hadd in sevence by a plying te Mr. Aury, at the Orleans Coffee-House, Orleans street, and to Mr. Merle, at the Coffse-House, Corner of St. Louis and Chartres, opposite Hewlett's Exchange.

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HAVANA FIGHTING COCKS.

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Of Cock Fighting that he has just arrived from Havana, with five first rate cocks, who have been second or content of the process of the purchase money at 4 months credit for an approved cohorsed sout with orders for sale.

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of Toulouse & Bourbon streets.

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ATS.—100 cases black and drab beaver & silk large years and those per large years are positive and winter wool hats, for sale by R G HOBBS.

RC HOBBS.—100 bales sheetings, 5 bales drills, 5 do lawns, 3 do lawns, 3 do dowlar, now landing ex Rcho, from Liverpool.

CG ALLHUSEN.—10 bales sheetings, 5 bales drills, 5 do lawns, 3 do lawns, 3 do dowlar, now landing ex Rcho, from Liverpool.

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During 1r Blanchard's absence, Mr. Jean Chigmand will act as his duly authorised agent, with his full lowers.

TEMPLICAL LAWNERS.—6.

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B. Z. CANONGE,

Sales at Auction.

the Exchange.

Terms—1-4 cash: the balance at 1, 2 and 4 years, for approved endorsed notes, with mortgage until fining payment.

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BY DUTILLET & DELERY.

Hall be sold on Saturday, the 14th May, at 13 o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange.

Marie, mulattress, aged 21 to 22 years, creole, excellent cook and washer, guaranteed against all vices and diseases prescribed by law.

Terms—1-2 cash; the balance at 9 months credit, for approved endorsed notes, with mortgage.

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800 bbls flour damaged on board a flat best No. 1 from Louisville. Terms cash.

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BY J. B. BLACHE.

WILL be sold on Saturday the 14th inst, at 4 o'clock P. M. on the Levee, opposite Esplanade street.
A lot of Timber &c. m 13 BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING
WILL be sold this day the 13th inst, at 4 o'cick
on New Leves, opposite Julia street without

reserve, 800 secks corn slightly damaged, not most of whom it may concern—Terms cash.

ILL be sold on Tuesday, 24th May, by J. B. Blache, in his auction store, in Contistreet, a large assortment of finen clothes for men and ladits given up by A. Ratti & Pipon to their creditors.

A. BORDERES, Syndic.

by CHARLES FOR CADE,
F. VERRIER, Syndic.

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