

Cotton-Thu sales of the week, commencing let ima.
Thu sales 1320 bates, of which the following are
be particulars.—132 at 154, 169 at 16, 33 at 17, 85 at
74, 33 at 18, 56 at 184, 45 at 184, 35 at 17, 76 at 191
81 at 29, 34 at 204, 318 at 204, 333 at 91. In Long
Justical Subme enquiry was experienced for common
natities of Sea Island. About 375 bates were disposd of altegether. Of these, 350 bates, principally comone Sea Island: from 46 to 50 cents. 65 bates Santes 31 a 46, 17 bates Florada 33 a 42; 11 bates stained
weat Islands 30 a \$2.

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Rice.—There has been no change in this article since our last weekly report. The enquiry is limited. Holders, however, remain firm, and prefer storing, rather than accept low prices. The sales of the week amount to about 2300 bbls, principally at from \$3.1-1 to 3.5-8. A few small lots of choice quality brought \$3.3-4.

Flour.—The arrivals of the week have been heavy, amounting to near 3300 bbls. Richmond, Baltimore and Philadelphia. The transactions have been small, and mostly at our lowest quotations. The greatest portion of that strived has been stored.

Grain.—There have been seven or eight cargoss of Corn received, and all disposed of. A cargo of New Orleans brought 75 cents. North Carolina from 78 to 80. A small cargo of Peas, brought \$1.20. No arrival of Oats.

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Hay.—100 beles from Baltimore, were found to b fraudulently packed, and as such, sold at auction s Francial control of the state of the state of the week, both direct and coastwise. Among the former, we notice 680 hhds. and I7 bbls. Muscovados, and 175 boxes, 53 hhds. Louisins, 12 hbds. and 30 bbls. and 104 bggs coastwise. We have only heard of the sale of about 115 bbds. Muscovadoss from 513 to 14. 79. bars Canton white at 14. 7 hbds. superior St. Croix at 144. Holders of all descriptions are very firm.

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Coffee—There is comparatively speaking but little toing in this article. Our stock is fair. Since our last 220 bags Cuba and St. Domingo-direct, and 337 bags consumes were received. We have heard of the sale of about 300 bags Rio, at 13 cents cash, and I3 1-4, 4

of about 300 bags Rio, at 13 cents cash, and 13 1-4, 4 months, 55 bags Java at 14k.
Molesses—Commands ready sale. About 100 tierces Muscovado Molesses received during the week direct, bro't is the the neighbourhood of 40 cts. 30 had Cuba at 38 cts.
Bacon & Lard—Continues high and supplies of the former in particular are small. A lot of about 13,000 lbs. New Orleans Bacon received, brought 14 cents, Hog round. Our country bacon from the wagons commands 15 cents. Northern Hams bring readily 17 cents.

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Provisions—Upward of 200 bbls. of Pork were received from New Orleans, of which 50 bbls. Mess sold at 234. Bbls. of Head and Jowles \$124. In our market all kinds of Meat are scarce and high. Beef from 15 to 30 cts. Pork 188: Mutten and Veal from 125 to 20, Peutkry in the same ratio.

Philadelphia, April 5.

Cetton.—The market has been lively, and prices without material variations; the transactions amount to about 500 bales, comprising Florida at 212; Mobile common, 19, New Orleans 188 a 304; and Uplands 194 a 20 cts. per lb

Cleared at Bouton of the part, April 5, ships Chester, Edward, Bonaffe and Chandler Price, to sail from. Ship Choctaw, Foster, was to sail from New York for this port on the 7th instant.

Ship Ariosto im Havana, reports brig Rouse to have sailed one day previous to her.

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Mr Bayon: Sir, please to announce Dr. Jane; S
McFarlane as a candidate for Alderman in 2d Ward,
2d municipality, and you will oblige
MANY VOTERS New Orleans, April 8th, 1836.

New Orleans, April 8th, 1835.

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FECIAL PARTNERSHIP.—Notice is hereby given, that Samuel Welles, of Paria, in the kingdom of France, Benker, and Archibald Gracie and
Honry Windarop Sargent, both of the city of New
York, Merchants, have formed a limited partnership,
under and parsuant to Chapter 4. Title 1, Part 2, of the
Revised Statutes of the State of New York, to be conducted in the city of New York, under the name and
firm of Gracie & Sargent.

That the nature of the business to be transacted by
the said partnership is that of General Commission,
and Exchange Business; and as Agents for the houses of Welles & Co. of Paris, and Welles & Greene
of Havre. Samuel Welles, prior of the above houses,
who resides in Paris, is the spocial partner, and Archibald Gracie and Henry Winthrop Sargent, who reside
in the city of New York, are the general partners; that
Samuel Welles, as such special partner, has contributed to the common stock of said co-partnership, the
sum of swenty-free thousand dollars, which he has paid
in cash. The said partnership is to commence on this
day, and is to expire on the 31st day of December, one
thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight.

Dated, New York, the thirty-first day of March, one
thousand eight hundred and thirty-six.

SAMUEL WELLES, by

BENIAMIN WELLES, his Ait'y

ARCHIBALD GRACIE,

HENRY W. SARGENT

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KIR'BY'S BRIDGEWATER TREATISES, doc. &c.
ON THE POWER, WISDOM and Goodness of God, as manifested in the appropriate of the power of God, as manifested in the creation of animals and in their history, habits and instincts, by the Rev. William Rirby, Rector of Barham.

The Early Called, The Stoic and the Lanaby's of Lanaby Hall.

THE EARLY CALLED, IN SOME THE LAMBY Hell.
MERTAL ILLUSTRATION, and Moral Improvement of Mankind; or an Inquiry into the means by which a General Diffusion of Knowledge and Moral Principle may be promoted, by Thomas Dick, L. L. D. Illustra-Promoted, by Thomas Dick, Janes, 1981, the Eagravings.

STALLINGS BY THE WAY, by N. P. Willie, in 2 ILLUSTRATIONS OF SCOTS'S Poetical Works, Land-

peapus, Historical and Antiquarian, composing 40 fine Engravings.
The Byson Gazzany, a Series of Historical Em-ballishments, to Hustrate the Poetical Works of Lord Byron, Franchis or Byron, or Portraits of the grineipal Female Characters in Lord Byron's Poems, Engraved from Original paintings, by emment Artists. The Book or Gress Edited by L. C. Hall, 1836. The Poets and ertists of Great Britain. Posts and arrists of Great Britain.
The Book of Chempias, with numerous Engrav-

ALSO,
Fine Oxford and London Edits of 4to Bibles, with Fine Oxford and Lendon Edits. of 4to Bibles, with Engravings, and aspurbly bound.
Shakupoing's Works, in 1 vol. 8vo., London Editwith 2 Portraits and 69 linetrations.
Day's Tariff, new Edit, 1836.
Rogeys' fine Raners, in cases of 7 each, various qualities: Mathematical Instruments of all kinds; Ensanelled Cards of different sixes, die. die. die. Just received and for sale by [a 18] BENJ. LEVY.

Unseen Insurance Company.

First E books of subscription for the capital stock.

It this company, will be opened on Friday the 2 day of April, at the banking house of the Atchafals Radnesd and Banking Company, and continue option twenty days.

Thomas Banks,
Banks,
Thomas Charles,
J. F. France,
J. F. France,
J. F. B. TOURDE,
P. M. TOURDE,
P. M. TOURDE,
P. M. TOURDE,
A. DEMARKS,
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TOTICE—Lot No 34, in township No 10, of range

No 12 E, having been offered for sale, but subsectionly reseaved, Notice is hereby given that said lot
is subject to private entry, and that I will receive apphenome for the same at 12 o'clock, M: on the 13th
day of Mny next.

B Z CANONGE,

Register Land Office S E District Louisiana

THE BEE.

Official State and City Paper, PRINTED BY J. BAYON. WENDORT KANS:

TURBDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1836. POR PRESIDENT M. VAN BUREN. POR VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

As the Cidsons' banking company have given up their right to construct a canal between bayon Bion-vens and the Mississippi river, it were well that ane. ther company attempted the project. It is one of easy acquisition, and fulfraught with advantages. The caand would not cost more than \$200,000. I here is one part of the bayou to be deepened, which could be done for \$4,000; and the cost of a breakwater at the mouth of the bayou Bienvenu on lake Borgne, would be comparancely triffing. A canal in that direction for ships and steamboats would certainly be preferable to a railrest. It is true that the Pontchartrain company are privileged and bound to construct a railroad to lake Bergne; but that could not interfere with the sug

gested project.
Were the Mississippi connected with lake Borgue, Were the Mississippi connected with take horgan, it would present many facilities and advantages superior to any connection with take Pontchartrain; and as the Orleans navigation company have the privilege—had they the means and inclination—to construct such a canal, they should seriously consider the subsuch a canal, they should seriously consider the sub-ject. They are authorized by their charter to con-struct a canal in any part of Orleans parish, on obtain ingithe consent of the governor; but without permit-ting their present charter to be in the least degree al-tered or impaired, they might obtain the special con-sent of the legislature to enlarge their capital for the construction of such a canal. Their works on the bayou St John can never advantage them half so much accord their covertions on the bayou Bienvenu; on for party crain—on the latter they magnitude to the and secure the free passage of ships and steamboats from the Mississippi into lake Borgne, even without having a harbor at that lake.

The arcade baths in Camp street are now open to the publis: so that our citizens will be indebted to Mr Calowers. for catering to their taste and comfort in many respects. The building is almost elegant; the baths are comfortable; and strict discipline will be preserved. Bathing is not merely a luxury in such a city as New Orleans; but a positive necessity. Sea-sen tickets can be had for families or gentlemen; and ladies can now for the first time be accommodated with baths in this city.

We had augured favorably for the health of the city.

We had augured ravorably for the health of the crty, from the operations of the Draining company; but these are so very slow as to baffle expectation. The first section was to have been drained by the 1st of January last; but not even yet are the engines in operation. The second was to have been done early in March; but is may not be completed this year, at the present snail-like manuer of proceeding. This is unworthy of all concerned, and unjust to the city.

first and boldly, we could strike terror into the enemy We had to pass nor signal; and it was better that we had not; for we could not have done so much damage, altho we advanced somewhat too far within the enemy's lines. Yet even in that respect, we were fortunate; for three of our men being taken and examined separately by the British officers, all agreed in stating the number of Americans to be from 15 to 20,000 men -altho there were not much more than so many hundreds. Our attack on the enemy that night reminds me of the combat between a Kentuckian and a Frenchmnn—who agreed to fight with broadswords. The French gentleman placed himself in the proper attitude of fancing; but the Kentuckian deliberately seized him sword in both hands, and slashed away pell mell, dissword in both hands, and stasned away pen men, ou-playing strength and careless of science. Arretez! (cried the French man) god dåm! you no take your po-si-ti-on." Precisely so was it during our attack on the 23d. Had we used the strategies of war, we would have been lost; but having no method in our madness we succeeded to a miracle; and the red coats feared us after that. If we did not use precaution ourselves, we taught them a lesson of caution, which was useful thro the campaign. 'Go and whip the rascals!' was the chief order that Jackson gave on that night; and it was

On the right of instructing representatives in a legisla On me right or instructing representatives in a legisla-tive bedy, contradictory opinions prevail. That right is assumed as a republican doctrine; and as one which is considered to be reserved in the people themselves. It is cannot be assumed as a constitutional right and is is therefore made to appear as one of the inherent rights

of the people in their sovereign capacity.

This is an argument ad captandam vulgus; and has its efficacy with many, who are tickled by such a prerogative of majesty-that of dictation, control and command. Yet is it one virtually against republicanism; because it is repugnant to that freedom of liberty and action supposed to be inherent in an American citizen: action supposed to be inherent in an American citizen: and because it violates the fundamental principles of a

because it is repugnant to that freedom of liberty and action approach to be inherent in an American critisen and because it violates the fundamental principles of a deliberative body, which all our legulative assemblies are presumed to be.

The day of a representative is of two kinds—to advance the local interests of his immediate constituents—and to peace and visit of the former; and to be able to advance the latter. But that knowledge and ability are the qualifications which he are fore to advance the latter. But that knowledge and ability are the qualifications which he are he may be constituents—who therefore make him their representative, not their tool: whe effect him to express the opinions which he is known to essentiate, not their tool: whe effect him to express the opinions which he is known to essentiate, not their tool whe effect him to express the opinions which he is known to essentiate, not their tool whe effect him to express the opinions which he is known to essentiate, not their tool whe effect him to express the opinions which he is known to essentiate, not their tool whe effect him to express the opinions which he is known to essentiate, not their tool whe effect him to express the opinions which he is known to essentiate, not their tool whe effect him to express the opinions which he is known to essentiate, not their tool whe constituents in the most of the opinions which he is think or speak on any subject which has been quarameted to become bester acquisinted with the peculiar merits and general tendency of the affair discussed. There are many city discussion i destroy that free dom at speech which has been quarameted to the number of the Princes inseed his work of the principles of the straing qualities of any into case of the principles o

therefore instructed.

The proper time for the people at instruct their representatives, is previous to the election. A candidate may be bound to terms, to state his opinions and determination. But if his qualifications pass the ordeal of the haflot box, he should not permit himself to be controlled beyond such pledges.

But en this subject, we may be permitted to fortify our opinion, by the sage remarks of the illustrious Burks, in his address to the electers of Bristol.

Certainly, gentlemen, it eight to be the happiness and glory of a representative to live in the strictest union, the closest correspondence, and the most unreserved communication with his substituents. Their wishese ought to have great weight with him; their opinion high respect; their business unremitted attention. It is his duty to sacrifice his repose, his pleasures, his satisfactions, to their; and, above all, ever, and in all cases, to profer their interest to his own: but his unbiassed opinion, his mature judgment, his enlightened conscience, he ought not to sacrifice to you, to any set of men living. These he does not derive from your pleasure; no, nor from the law nor the constitution. They are a trust from providence, for the abuse of which he is deeply answerable. Your representative owes you not his industry only, but his judgment; and he betrays instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion.

My worthy colleague says his will oughs to be subservent to yours. If that he all the thing is innocent. If government were a matter of will upon any side, yours, without question, ought to be superior; but government and legislation are matters of reason and judgment, and not of inclination; and what sort of reason has that is which determination precedes the discussion—in which one set of sen deliberate and another decide—and where those who form the conclusion are perhaps three hundred miles distant from those who hear the arguments?

To deliver an opinion the right of all men; that of constitutions as safet slways to rejoice

To deliver an opinion is the right of all ment that or constituents is a weighty and respectable opinion which a representative seaght always to rejoice to hear, and which he ought always most seriously to consider. But member is bound blindly and implicitly to obey, to vote, and to argue for, though contrary to the clearest conviction of judgment and conscience—these are things utterly unknown to the laws of this land, and which arise from a fundamental mistake of the whole order and tenor of our constitution.

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New Obleans, April 18, 18°6.

To the Editor of the Bee.

Sir: I observed in your No. of the 14th or 15th inst, that I have been placed as one of the candidates for the place of Alderman of the 3d district of the 1st municipality; but I am aerrow that my own business, and the probability of my absenting myself from the city during the censing sammer, require that I abould decline the honor.

1 remain, respectfully, sir,

Your obedient servant,

JOHN CULBERTSON.

Proprised—Hyperage of 800 Able, of Porthering and Street Committee of the Control of High Cont steative and affectionate wife. She is the mother-inlaw of the former cashier of the United States Bank,
Mr Jaudon; is shrewd, e-naisle, and ambitious. This
lady, like most females, is desirous of that distinction
which elevated rank bestows, and would be, as she
ought to be, proud of the honor of being the wife of a
President of the United States. Of the gentleman
nominated, as the candidate for the Vice-Presidency,
with General Harison, I cannot speak very highly.
Personally Mr. Granger is a very fine looking man—
He is tall, well proportioned and elegant in form with
a countenance unusually handsome. In intellect, however, he is not above mediocrity. He has evidently
thought more of his person than his mind which wants
cultivation, and is defective in power He might, possibly, preside very well in the Senate, but he is not qualified for any higher station. He is, I think, too much
of a statesman, or even too wise for distinction, as a legislater. The system of President making is carried to
great lengths in this city. Coteries of members may
be seen almost every day and night in tha capitol, at
private boarding houses and elsewhere, making ar
rangements for the presidential canvas, and preparing
to carry on the battle for power. On this point seems
to hang almost every movement or discussion in both
branches of the national legislature, and the busines
of the nation is consequently impeded and delayed.

The bills admitting Michigan and Arkansas into the
Union have passed the Senate, after considerable oppassion. They will, most likely, be resisted with great
warmth and spirit in the House of Representatives.—
Mr Leigh's speech on the expunging resolution of Col.
Beston, is said to be a master piece of accuse and logical reasoning. It is said to be decidedly the best speech
which has been delivered in either House this session,
and reflects great credit on the ability and elegance of
the Virginia senator.

[FOR THE BEE.] Mr Fielding appeals to the public for a benefit this evening at the Camp at theatre. This gentleman commenced his career in our city with the first regular company which visited it and at that time played in the Orleans Theatre. He has subsequently performed the leading comedy in New York, and most of our Northern Cities, also the Jawish Tragedy with the great Tragedian Edmund Kean—we will trust on this occasion his old firends will recognize him, independent of other claims, the bill he offers is one of the most powerful of the season, and should itself be sufficient—Miss Meadows will also apppear for this night only.

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all others, and without which statees can never be attained.

We cannot conclude this article without paying a meritad complianest to that admired vocalist Mrs Gibbs. If a voice of considerable melody—a refined taste and a usually felicitous execution bould have redeemed Cinderella from condemnation, she would most assuredly have succeeded. Her singing was delightful and when we recollect her total want of support, deeper the continuous succeeding the succeeding the

Mostas, April 16th, 1836.

The new arrangements about to be put into operation by Stockton & co, for improving the route of travel to the North, meet with universal favor. They have purchased the attemboat John Watchman, well known as one of the best boats in this part of the country, and will commerce this Day running her as regular packet between this place and Pensacola. From Pensacola to Cedar Bluff, steamboats ren already, so that from Orleans to New York; a distance of 1300 miles, via Charleston, there will be but 350 miles of stage travel, and that over level natural roads, through Florida and Georgia. The emerprise is a great public convenience, and will be liberally patronised during the ensuing travelling season—Register.

Picolats, Florida, April 6th, 1836.

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Picolata, Florida, April 6th, 1836.

I did intend to write to you at seems length by the Florida, but she comes, and is off, giving us no time to write. We have no news whatsoever from the army since it left Fort Drane, and we are therefore appresent that our troops have gene to Tampa without finding the enemy. One thing is certain, the passage of the Withlacouchee has not been disputed, nor has any battle been fought in that vicinity, or we would have been apprized of it.

The centre of the army marched from Fort Drane in two columns, with the provisions, &c.: between them—the right column, under the cottimized of Gen. Bustis of Commenter of the continuant of Gen. Bustis of Commenter in the continuant of Gen. Bustis's column marched for Volusia, and Col. Lindsay's, from Tampa, about the same time the army left Fort Drane.

Florida is the worst country in the world to make war in. No supplies—so means of transportation.

From the Jacksonville Courier; April 7.

Nothing definite has been heard from Gen. Scott since the report of his camon announced his arrival at Withlacouchee, on the 29th ult. Shortly after the troops left Fort Drane, the Indians burnt the house of Mr Brooks, shout four miles from the Fort. From the latest accounts, it would appear that the Indians are scattering. Trails heve been discovered leading in different directions from the nation. They recently stole four or five horses from Col. G. Humphrey's, near Micanopy, and have driven of several caule.

Should the Indians separate into stragging parties, it will be impossible to remove them this spring, and we shall be the prey of a roving enemy, driven to desperation by the prospect before them, by hanger and starvation, or death. Total roin masset await the critizen of Alachus, unless government come to their relief.

Mr Lowe, who arrived from Alachus, last evening, brings the news that Cel. Lindsey fired

amounted annually to £8,000,000, at the ending to £80,000,000.

Obsort of the Italian Orema.—About the year 1494 three young gentlemen, natives of Florence, and closely attached from similarity of tastes and studies, especially as they regard music and poetry, conceived the idea of bringing into notice dramatic compositions, after the manner of the Greeks. To this end a poem was written by the poet Rinuccini, entitled the "History of Duphine" and set to music by Fesi, the most famous composer of that period. The Count J. Corsi, though an annesses only, was a good musician for that time, and assisted in the performance. This piece, much in the sayle of the "Mass of Comas." was enacted privately at the palace of the Count Corsi. The actors, or rather the singers, were the author, the Count, and a few professional friends. The orchestra of this first opera consisted of four instruments only—a pismo, a harp, a violoncello, and a lute.—There were no sire in the opers; and the recitative was a sort of chanting, harmonically regulated, and marked by long stops, which to us (says the writer) appeared exceedingly dull and monotonous. Fourteen years after, the opers of Eurydice, written by the same hand, and put to music by the same composer, was brought out at the Florence theatre, in honor of the marriage of Marie de Medices with Henry the Fourth of France. On this occasion the introduction of anacrescutic stanzas, set to music, with a core at the end of each, were the presages, however imperfect, of the airs and choruses of the modern opers.

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bowever imperfect, of the airs and choruses of the modern opera.

STRAM v. HORRES.—It has been said that in Great Britain there are above a million of horses engaged in various ways in the transport of passengers and goods, and that to support each horse requires as much land as would upon an average support eight men. If this quantity of animal power were displaced by steam engines, and the means of transport drawn from the bowels of the earth, instead of being raised upon its surface, then, supposing the above calculation correct, as much land would become awikable for the support of human beings as would suffice for an additional population of sight millions; set, what amounts to the same, would increase the means of support of the present population by about each third of the present available means. The land which now supports horses would then support men, set produce corn for food.

The Bill which has been for some time before

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The Bill which has been for some time before the Legislature of Massachusetts, proposing to create a Bank with a capital of ten milliones, was indefinitely postponed, by a vote of 251 to 39.

The Duke of Wollington's Waterloo charger, old Copenhagen, died at Strathfieldsaye on the twelfth of February. He was foaled on the day of the battle of Copenhagen, whence his name. The late duchess used to wear a bracelet made of hair from his mane.

ils mane.

It is said that schemes for railroads are before
be British Parliament, involving an expenditure of upwards of two millions of dollars.



BY AUTHORITY.

AN ACT
To grant to Joseph Letchworth, his heirs and assigns the exclusive privilege of keeping a ferry across the Bogue Chitto river on the old military road.

Section & Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the state of Louisiana in general assembly convened, That the act entitled "An act securing to Richard S Choppel, his heirs mad assigns, the sole and exclusive right of establishing and keeping a forry across the Bogue Chitto, in the parish of St Tammany and Washington for and during a certain torn of years, approved January thirteenth, end thousand eight hundred and twenty-one," be and the same is hereby revived in the name, and for the use and benefic of Joseph Letchworth, his heirs and assigns, for and daring the term of ten years under such restrictions and provisions as the police juty of the parish of St Tammany may think proper at the next June session to annex, any other law to the contrary potwithstanding.

Sec. 2. Be it further emated, etc. That the evaluations.

to annex, any other law to the contrary notwithstanding.

Sec. 2. Be it further emacted, etc. That the exclusive and sele right and privilege of keeping and maintaining a ferry acrose the river Bogus Chitto, at the point where the road leading from Covington to Franklinton in the parish of Washington, crosses said river be and the same is berely accorded to David Slocum, the heirs and assigns, for and during the period of ten parafrom and after the passage of this act; and the said David Slocum, his heurs and assigns shall be entitled to demand and receive such pay and toll, and be subject to such provisions and restrictions as the police may of Washington parish at their next June seasion, may think proper to same, provided that no other public tyry shall be established within three miles either those or below said ferry.

of East Baion Not go LODE LABRANCE (Signed)

Speaker of the House of Representatives (Signed)

President of the Sentte:

Approved, 14th March, 1836.

B. D. WHITE,

Governor of the State of Louisiana

RN ACT,
To incorporate and grant certain privileges to the town of Cheneyville.

Section I. Be it enacted by the Benete and House of Representatives of the State of Edusians in general assembly convened, That the town laid off by William Cheney on the right bank of Bayou Boou, and bounded by lands of J S Stafford and W F Cheney in the peticsh of Rapides be and the same is hereby created a body politic and corporate by the name of Cheneyville.

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Sec. 2. And be it further enseted etc: That the inhubinants of the town of Cheneyville are hereby endowed with all the rights powers, privileges and immunities and subject to all the reflictions granted to and
imposed upon the town of Alexandria by the several
acts of the legislature in relation thereto; and the several acts relating to Alexandria. are hereby declared to
have full force and effect in and upon the said town of
Cheneyville and its inhabitante!

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

JOHN BROWNSON,
President of the Senate
Approved, March 14th, 1836.

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

AN ACT.

To authories the governor of the state to cancel mortgages and accept new securities in certain cases.
Section 1. Be it enacted by the Bennte and House of Representatives of the State of Louisiann in general usembly convened. That all parisons holding offices in the state of Louisiann and who being bound by law to give security, have availed theselves of the privilege, to give a special martgage under existing laws, are hereby authorised to have such special mortgage transferred on other property by applying to the governor in the manner herein after specified.

Sec. 2 And be it further enacted, etc. That it shall be the duty of all persons disposed to avail themselves of the first section of the present set, to apply by petition to the governor of the state, who shall appears two discreet and proper persons to value the property offered in theu of that alteady mortgaged; and it by the appraisement of said property to be made under onth, it appears that the value thereof is sufficient to answer for the sum required by law may thelt securities, then it shall be the duty of the governor, after accepting suid new martgage, to have the same recorded in the manner directed by law, and to raise, askupl and cancel all anterior special mortgages, so far as the state shall be interested.

(Signed) ALCEE LABRANCHE.

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Speaker of the House of Representatives.
(Signed) C. DERBIGNY.
Approved March 14th, 1836
E. D. WHITE,
Governor of the State of Louisiana

Governor of the State of Louisians

AN ACT
Providing for the appointment of additional Metaries
Publics and Austioneers for the Parish of Matchinoches and Rapidea.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of
Representatives of the State of Louisians in general
assembly convened. That there shall be appointed for
the parish of Matchinotches, a notary public and auctioneer, who shall reside and keep hes office in the disuriet of Bayous Pierre, and another public near Loggy
Bayos on Rad River, and another set Casuté, and also
an additional auctioneer for the parish of Rapides.

Sec. 2. It is turther enacted, etc. That the governor
of the state shall be and he is kereby authorized to appoint and commission said officers, in the manner prescribed by the act entitled !" An act to authorise the
governor is smake certain appointments."

Sec. 3. And it is further enacted, atc. That said so tarros
and auctioneers shall be authorised to demand and receive the same fees which are allowed to parish judges
for similar services and no more, adding thereto the
fees for recording, which shall be by him paid over to
the parish judge.

(Signed)

ALCRE LABRANCHE.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(Signed)

E. D. WHITE,

Governor of the State of Louissana.

AN ACT

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For the relief of Edward Muir.
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Reprocentatives of the state of Louisiana in general sacembly convened. That the treescurer of the state be authorised to pay to Edward Muir on his warrant, the reasury not otherwise appropriated.
(Signed)

ALCEE LABRANCHE
(Signed)

Resolver of the Property of C. DERGIRNY
(Signed)

President of the Senate.

Approved March 14th, 1836. (Signed) Governor of the State of Louisians—
AN ACT
For the relief of George W Addison of the Parish of
St Landry, and of Manuel Cressy.
Sec. 1. And be it snacted by the Sense's and House of
Representatives of the state of Louisians in general
assembly convened, That the treasurer of the state of
Louisians be and is hereby authorised to pay to George
W Addison on his receipt, the sum of eighty-two doilars out of any monies in the Treasury not otherwise
appropriated.
Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, etc., That the state
treasurer be and be is hereby authorised to pay to Manuel Cressy, an old man residing in the city of New
Orleans, fifteen dollars per monits.

(Signed)
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

(Signed)
ALCEE LABRANCHE,
Speaker of the House of Representative
(Signed)
C. DERBIGNY, (Signed)

C. DERBIGNY,
President of the Senate.
Approved March 14th, 1836.

(Signed)

Covernor of the State of Louisiana.

CANDIDATES. First Municipality:
FOR RECORDER.

G. PREVAL.
D. AUGUSTIN.
LOUIS ALLAR
PAUL BERTUS LOUIS ALLAND. ALDERMEN:
FIRST DISTRICT:
Alexander Phillips,
J. C. De St-Romes,
James Saul.
J. Wilcox.

80 The election will take place at Richardson's Hotel, Conti street. SECOND DISTRICT:
Lesseye.
Che. Lesseye.
Chris. Gode Armas. . W. Pichot, M. F. Cougot, Jh. Guillet jr. 907 The election will take place at F. Verrier's, hartres, between Toulouse and St Peter streets. H. Pedesciaux,
M. Cruzat.
C. Roselius,
M. Lafargue.
A. Lafargue.

The election will take place at John Davis', Or-FOURTH DISTRICT:

A. Pitot,
U. Bouligry,
27 The election will take piece at Sauvinet's, Hospital, between Bourbon and Dauphin streets. FIFTH DISTRICT:
F. Butesen,
A. Fernanden.
Joseph Laurent.
37 The election will take place at Bowmau's, at the Basin.

Second Municipality: FOR RECORDER.

JOSHUA BALDWIN | EDWARD RAWLE,
O. P. JACKSON,
ALDERIEN:
FIRST DISTRICT:
D. H. Twogood,
Daniel Danna. ST The election will take place at Bank's Arcade.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Thos. Sloe, jr.,
Edward Yorke,
J. L. Flerance,
The election will take place at Charles Dimond's
Tehoupitoulagestreet.

THIRD DISTRICT:
P. Laidlaw,
C. W. Shaumburgh,
Robert V. Marye.

G. Hubert. The election will take place at H. North Third Municipality:

Third Municipality:
FOR RECORDER.
ALFRED DUCROS, C. CUVELLIER.
L U GAIRNIE.
ALDERMEN:
FIRST DISTRICT:
L H Ferand:
W.C. C. Claiberne,
A. Guirot,
F. Feery,
The election will take place at Philip Power's,
corner of Champs, Elisees and Leves streets.
SECOND DISTRICT:
Philippe Guesnen,
A. Lara,
The election will take place at Franklin's Hotel,
corner of Champs Elysees and Leves streets.
THIRD DISTRICT:
J. Kilshaw, Jr.
Alexander Lessage.
The election will take place at the Free Port
Hotel, Leves, between Ferdinand and Montegut sts.
FOURTH DISTRICT:
Louis Duvignand.

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2 The election will take place at L. Bringler's,
Bayou road.

Cindersiii Mrs Gibbs.

To sinclude with the farce of PERFACTION.

Principal characters by Mr Barton, Mr Baramp, M Maeder and Mies Debar.

On Wednesday the grand Italian opera of ELMERA.

In preparation, the successful comedy of THE SW ISS.

Shakspeare's tragedy of Maebeth will shortly be produced for the putpuse of introducing Miss Cushman as Lady Mucbeth, which character she has been studying under a competent master.

A EMPETERM The ATTECT.

Will be presented the grand opera of LA SOMNAMBULA!

Principal characters by Mr Reynoldson, Mr Medges and Miss Russell.

To conclude with the farre?

LOVE ALONE CAN FIX HIM!

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THE stockholders of the Orleans Theatre Company.

THE stockholders of the Orleans Theatre Company, are hereby informed that their certificates of stock are now ready for delivery. They are requested to eall for them at the corner of Royal and Orleans streets.

By order of the board.

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JA DUREL, scry.

capes collars and fishereis; French work and very fine embroidered hemstich and plain cambrie hand-kerchirfs; Fongee and India do; Demaek crape; Hermain and other kinds of shawis; gauze scarfs and hdkfs; Merseilles toilet covers; fine Irish Jinens; embroidered Swiss muslin aprons; jeconet meertings and edgings; foned quiffings and edgings: Also a guod wasortment of fig a plaid and plain parasola, and many other goods smisele for the season; for rate by a 16-3; BUNCE & BROTHERS, 92 Chartree st. EWELRY-Mde. Pepin Faucault, just from Pa-

The BLRY—Mde. Pepin Faucault, just from Parris, has the honor to announce to the inhalitanta of New Orleans, that she has opened the stere No 31, Rue Boyale, corner of Douane, for the sale of her plendid assortiment of jewelry; and respectfully solicits the inspection and patronage of the public. a 18 of the New Orleans Insurance Co. New Orleans, April 11th, 1836.

Nelection for nine Directors of this institution will take place on Monday the 25th ins, between 10 o'clock A M, and 2 P M. The Stockholders are requested to artend.

AUG. ST MARTIN.

Becretary. NOTICE.—The undersigned being about to leave the State, has given to Carliste Politick, Early, pub. his full powers to do his business during his absence. (ap45-10)

J. PRADAT.

DI ED-Aiter a short but severa illassa, on the 17th in.a., John C. Livenpura, easy, aged 65 years.

Ti. e fileds of Dr Jozenbarg, and members of the Ti. e fileds of Dr Jozenbarg, and members of the Ger, and Unjui' are invited the surrent the funeral this age, Thursday, 19th inst, at 12 o clock, 28 to man Unjui' are invited the surrent the funeral this is agent ages, being a x-along, of a valuable square of ground, bounded by Common, cksom, Fobertson and Viller's groets, at this but one of the engagement of Mrs GIBBS irr Basedfor, Mr Barton, Mr Hunt, Mr Lintham, Mr Bares at Auction

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midwife.
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THEE annual election of the following officers, via:
four Visating Physicians, one House Surgeon, one
Assistant Surgeon, a Steward, an Apothecary, a Clerk
a Porter and a Secretary and Treasury, will take place
on Monday the 3d May next. Candidates will leave
their applications at the Hospital.

By order of the Board,
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S. S. RELF, Secretary.