LATEST DATES

...York	...ne 11	Liverpool	april 19
...elphia	...ay 20	London	april 17
...ore	...ay 19	Havre	april 15
...ston	...une 10	Paris	...ch 31
...ington	...ay 27	Gibraltar	april 19
...ans	...ay 21	Madrid	april 8
...ico	...ay 23	Malaga	april 10
...Orleans	...ay 12	Havana	may 27
		Nassau	may 15

COMMERCIAL.

SALES OF STOCKS.

NEW YORK, June 1.

...hares U S B ... 104½
do ...

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.

...hares U S B ... 103½
do NO Gas ... 9

CARLESTON, June 3.

...on—There has been a fair demand during the week for the finer qualities of Upland Cotton, and we show an increased stability in the prices of these descriptions, which is becoming nearer. Inferior lots ...moot enquiry, and show a heavy market. Purchases have taken place in several instances for ...ions to Europe. It will be seen that our exportation to 11 ports, which was channeled for a ...between 2 and 3 bales of planters bend of fine ...and when it was a very heavy market. The transactions comprise about 2500 bales following prices, 113 cts 657 at 8; 51 at 8½; 236 ...63 at 8¼ 300 at 8; 400 at 8¼; 54 at 8¼; 28 at 8½; ...18; 249 at 8¾; 100 at 8¾; and 275 at 11 ...We have no transactions in Sea Islands to report.

LOUISVILLE, May 27.

...n—Hemp 9 a 10, hog round 5 1/2 a 6 cent ...

...ring—22 a 25 per yd—dull.

...Rope—8 a 10 per lb—dull.

...—Meal 11 a 12, prime 9 a 10 per bbl.

...—Brandy 12 a 14, Rum 12½ a 13, Porto Rico, ...3, St Domingo 12½ per lb.

...ugar—Tarred 11, white 15 a 16, Manila 15a18c

...r—Superfine 6 a 61 per bbl.

...—Wheat 65 a 75, rye 50 a 60, oats 37½, corn ...barley 50 a 60 per bushel.

...—S a 5½ per ...

...—Bar 6½ a 7, ... 4½ a 7c per lb.

...—Lead 10 a 12, ...

...—Mess 17 a 18, prime 16 per bbl.

...—New Orleans 6 7½ a 8, Havana, white 12½ a 14 ...Lead 10 a 12, ... 18 a 00.

...—10 a 12½ per lb.

...ice—Prime 5 ... 6, seconds 1,50 a 3, common ...) per cwt Va manufactured 80 a 85, Ky do 120 ...r lb.

...ney—From wagons 22 a 25, from store 25a30c

HAVRE, April 15.

...have no improvement to notice in business in ...d. Cotton continues quite dull, and the quote ...of 6 to 6 ... times on the price paid 10 days ...The sales of ... manufactured goods for from ...2 better, prices ... getting a day decline and ...for Twist and ... Calico, are now much under what ...ere in 1831, while the raw material is 18 a 15c.

...ee no near prospect for any change for the ...Sales since ... first will amount to 10,000 ...No arrivals, and our present stock is 70,000 ...

...easterly winds have prevented arrivals from ...ce since the ... of the Charlemagne. No ...ew in Port or ... Ashes.

...e remains ... lot of 1070 bags good Porto ...recently imported from your place, have been ...78 3-4 centin...

...ebons in de... ...ing, and we doubt if it can ...ould be ... for a parcel of any importance.

...American ... We are afraid there will ...packet in port ... sail on the 26th.

HAVRE, April 15.

...—The market ... has continued flat, and we have ...nosse the ... following sales, viz—67 bales ...York Potts 58-... 0, at 51½; 60 do Pearls, ...ort 45c. Another supply of 199 casks Pots ...can received from New York by Charlemagne.

...wax—Little ... ing in Beeswax, 2 sons good ...k have been ... old at 2½c. duty paid. Im...ts from N York, by Charlemagne, ...25 tons American and 10 tons Northern.

...—The transactions in Coffee have taken place ...ous rates. ... have received from N York, ...Charlemagne, 16... bags Porto Rico.

...—Our corn... market has again become dull ...ry pence our ... reports, and United States ...ple descrip... have, in consequence, ex...d a decline ... 4 a 6 centimes per 1 kilo. A ...r duration ... noticed on other kinds.

...ales from th... to the 15th inst. have been ...d to 2634 B ... amounting of 1443 B. N Orleans ...to 1 of 125, 147 ... Mobile at 1 104 to 1 125, 286 ...nebbos at ... 05 to 1 145; 53 B. Bahia at 1 ...t. 140; and ... B. St Domingo at 1 94, the ...lity paid.

SHERIFF'S SALE

...TE OF LOUISIANA, Parish of Jefferson ...—By virtue ... William H Chase vs Damied ...ctock, will be ... order of seizure and sale to ...fisehoes and ... at the New Exchange, cor...ne streets, city of Lafayette, on ...sday, 21st June ... next, at 1 o'clock, P. M, the ...interest ... claim of defendant on the fol...described property ...

...Three ... of ground, situated in the ...of Jefferson, ... Lafayette, together with ...buildings and ... improvements thereon, deng...number 17, ... Sixteen and Thirty-Five ...ation drawn by Charles F Zeringue 25th April 1833, and sanctioned ...office of Wm Christy, No...February 1834 ... No 15 ...ty feet front on Laurel street ...depth in the rear. Lot No 35 ...ty nine feet five inches ...depth of ninety five feet ...rallel lines.

...A certain ... ground, situated in the said ...of Jefferson, ... and bounding Lafayette, to...with all the ... improvements thereon ...lot forms the ... corner of Laurel and Josephine ...is designated ... number "Fourteen" in square ...on the above ... plan, and measures thirty four ...inches front ... said Laurel street by one ...d feet in depth ... and front on said Josephine ...and thirty feet ... eight inches in width on ...

...—The purchasers ... of the first above mentioned ...

...purchases will ... assume the payment of endorsed ...which were ... in payment of said lots and ...will fall due ... following: viz—one for the sum ...dollars on the 2d of February 1836. One of the like ...on the 2d of February 1837. One of the like ...the 2d of February 1838. One of the like ...2d of February 1839. One of the like sum on the ...February 1840. One of the like sum on the 2d Feb...1841, and one of the like sum on the 2d February ...1842, and one of the like sum on the 2d February ...1843, and one of the like sum on the 2d February ...1844, and one of the like sum on the 2d February ...1845, with interest at the rate of six per cent ...month on the 20th January 1836, and the balance ...To pay plaintiff's claim for the sum of two ...and twenty ... dollars and fifty cents, with interest ...the sum of ... at the rate of six per cent p ...from the 30 ... January 1834, until paid and ...costs of suit.

MANUEL J. GARCIA, Sheriff.

...3 4 law

...L LARD—... kegs very superior in fire ...order in store ... and for sale by

...AYET & AMELUNG, 17 Commerce st.

...—A small ... prime and Beef in store. ...for sale by LAYET & AMELUNG, 17 Commerce st.

...E OF LOUISIANA, Parish Court for the ...sh and city ... New Orleans.—Present the ...e Charles M ... Judge.—June 6th, 1837. ...Samuel Robinson ... his creditors ... The ...property ... be accepted by the ...benefit ... creditors; it is ordered that ...of the assignee ... creditors be held on Monday ...6th of June next, ... before Jules Mongin, notary ...to deliberate upon his affairs ...er ordered ... M Grivot, Esq. attorney and ...st ... notified to represent the absent ...in the case ... the mean time all ...ings against ... person and property be stay...

...'s Office, June 6th 1837.

...AMAND PITOT, Clerk.

...E OF LOUISIANA, Parish Court for the ...Parish and ... New Orleans. Present the ...e Charles M ... Judge. June 1, 1837.—... J. Robertson ... his creditors and the cred...man Robertson ... The possession of property ...ed by the court for the ...creditors of Jonas ... Robertson and of James Robertson ...ed to be held ... Wm. Boswell Esq. notary ...on Monday, ... 10th day of July, 1837, then ...to be heard upon the affairs of the insolvent ...it is further ordered that A M Boswell Esq. ...and counsellor at law be appointed to represent ...absent creditors, and that in the meantime ...ding against the person and property of Jonas ...be stayed.

ARM. PITOT, Clerk.

...'s Office, New Orleans June 3, 1837.

...E OF LOUISIANA—Parish Court for the ...arish and city of New Orleans.—Present the ...e Charles Maurian, Judge.—No 9716—Philip ...his creditors—June 3d, 1837.—The opening ...by bankruptcy ... by the Hon. Judge ...solvent creditors, it is ordered that a meeting ...tiny of the insolvent be take place at the ...the Jules Mongin, Esq. Notary Public, on ...July next, 1837, at 10 o'clock, A. M. then ...to take into consideration the affairs of said ...It is further ordered that J. M. Lea, Esq. ...ted to represent the absent creditors and in ...case all proceedings against his person and ...are stayed.

...ven under the seal of the court, Clerk's office, June 3d, 1837.

...Attest J. GUYOT, Deputy Clerk.

...LKEY—25 bbls and ... Mackerel ...

...ale by ... LAYET & AMELUNG ...

...WHITE, ... 24 Gravier st

...FOR THE MEXICAN MARKET.

...T—Adventure, ... master, will ... New Orleans ...

... LAYET & CO, ... 24 Gravier st

THE BEE.

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NEW ORLEANS, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE ... 1837.

One Day later from Havre.

The Packet bag of the ship Formosa, ... Liverpool, whereby she sailed on the 19th April, ... brought us ... yesterday. The only intelligence that we ... enabled to obtain, is that the cotton market was ... buoyant, and that all United States Bills ... continued to be protested.

FATAL ACCIDENT—Yesterday evening ... arrival of the Pontchartrain railroad cars, an individual named Thomas St Ledger, was unfortunately ... over by them he was taken up in an almost ... to the infirmary of Dr Lazenberg; but survived only a few moments.

SPECIE.

The following amounts of specie were received yesterday by the schooner Watchman from Tampico. M. De Lizardi, $15,000 J M. Cabellerre, 300 J. Robert, 4,850 F. Frey & Co, 1,150 Harrison, Clegg & Co, 2,000 George Brawbridge, 3,400 J Crosby, 400 John Murray, 1,800 J M De Lizardi, 178 Doubloons, 2,948 Total, $28,948

The Watchman reports that the brig Ringleander, condemned, was to be sold in a few days.

LATEST FROM MEXICO.

Letter to a gentleman in New Orleans dated Mexico May 5, 1837.*

The cabinet of Bustamente is entirely composed of fanatics, from which fact you may judge what will be the policy of the administration, notwithstanding his assurances that he would adopt the most liberal measures, and appropriate to the national wants the immense property of the church, which the licentious priests have been robbing from the people for three centuries. Nothing else can redeem this country from misery and degradation. The people (with few exceptions including the Indians) are neither more nor less than assassins and robbers, and the priests are notoriously ... of the latter class. The men who sit on the judicial tribunals, are legalized robbers. If any man denies it, I can prove it by their own records.

The ministers of justice have issued process against the persons and property of foreigners in this capital at the instance of notorious irresponsible villains, and notwithstanding, the individuals thus injured produced undeniable proof of the outrage, these proceeding have been continued till the individual was forced to abandon his rights and property, after exhausting all his means in trying to rescue it from the clutches of these bandits. If this be denied, their own documents will prove it.

There are many foreigners now here, who have been long trying to settle their affairs, that they may be enabled to leave the country. Some have been forced into law for large amounts and have spent thousands in the various courts, and now there is less prospect of settlement than when they commenced. If they ever obtain justice, it will be through the strong arm of their own government. These are the holy sacrifices of law that your countrymen are referred to by this government for the adjustment of their claims. All these things are well known to the government and Congress of the United States—and yet they abandon their countrymen to ruin and incarceration among robbers and murderers.

To be magnanimous to a race that never knew nor felt nor practised such a virtue, seems out of time. It is not appreciated here even by the government, who attribute it to fear and cowardice. After withdrawing your charge from this place and giving up all hope of obtaining justice for robberies on your citizens and insults to your flag, they say you are smugglers and possess neither honour nor principle. Had the measure of your good, great and venerable president Jackson been carried into effect, these things would not have happened.

I suppose now your magnanimous forbearance will be laid aside, and that something will be done, and it is possible these people will adopt the Spanish policy—promise every thing and do nothing, until compelled by main force.

It is now pretty well ascertained that general Bustamente practised deception on the liberal party before the election to gain their support. The priests understood his manoeuvre and acted accordingly, and as soon as he got into power than their influence is at once recognised in the appointment of the ministry. Don Lucas Alamon, their leader, a cunning hypocrite, formed the cabinet. Bustamente is a weak man, and his enemy of liberal principles will manage matters to suit himself. He betrayed Guerrero and was the cause of his being shot.

Minister of finance under this same Bustamente in 1833, he made a large fortune by a stroke of policy in managing the English loan. The stock was reduced, as you know, to the lowest ebb in England—and mainly follow remitted thither all the funds he could raise, and had them quietly vested in Mexican bonds. Being sure of this, measures are adopted for the regular payment of interest on the loan. One, two, three remittances are made—the stock rises above par, and Sr. Don L. Alamon, minister of finance, sells out—and here ends the payment of interest on this loan. This is the swindler who now has the helm of state in hand, whose conduct in private life is equally unfamous.

The Cincinnatus of Mango de Clavo is still at his hacienda, the prime mover of all the revolutionary movements in the country. Ere long we may expect a terrible convulsion—a curse seems to rest on the land.

The government assembled the holders of custom house paper on the 2d inst. and asked an extension for two years on an interest of two per cent per month—it was refused—they then asked for a loan of $450,000 monthly, secured by the revenue of the custom houses, which was also refused. They next called on the priests, and they agreed yesterday to pledge property for a loan of two millions, which I am told they have negociated, in order to enable them to prosecute the northern campaign.

The American bark Ann Eliza was seized and the captain and crew imprisoned at Vera Cruz on the 8th ult. Your consul was advised of it by express on the night of the 30th, immediately addressed a note to the government, had an interview, and was promised instant release, with the assurance that the act was unauthorized and highly disapproved of. How your government will treat those outrages and insults, with their boasted character, pretensions and tenacity, is matter of speculation. We begin to think with the Mexicans, that you are afraid of these brave people. They say you cannot suppress a handful of half starved Indians and negroes; and it would be presumption in you to think of invading a nation of seven millions of FREEMEN, who fight for *Dios y Libertad!*

Spain has acknowledged our independence, and now, sir, we shall have nothing to do with the Yankees of New Orleans. Havana is the place for Mexican trade.

The frost has destroyed all vegetation in the valley; corn, wheat, fruit, &c. &c. We must look to the *terra calienta* for provisions.

* The writer of the above letter is a highly respectable gentleman, long resident in Mexico, who has the most favorable means of obtaining correct intelligence of events transpiring in that capital. We regret to find that Bustamente is getting into bad odour with a man of so much good sense and such correct views.

Other letters of the 3d of May by the ship Watchman, inform us that tranquility prevailed in the capital and that the government was determined to maintain it. The scenes which had taken place in consequence of the reduction of the *cuartillas*, or copper money, at a loss of 50 per cent upon their value created great apprehension among the friends of order, and the remembrance of the disasters of the *Cordonds* were too fresh to desire a recurrence of the peril and shame which accompanied that fatal policy. It seems that the government left all the force of the representations of Rear Admiral the Count Bretonieres, who expressed himself with an energy worthy of the French nation, whom he represented: so that the President who, during his exile, had ample opportunities of studying the resources and power of France, manifested the desire to retain the friendship of that power. Orders were given, accordingly to all the governors of the states for the protection of foreigners who have for a long time been subject to the most odious menaces. The language of Mr. Bretonieres without doubt produced its effect, and the better judgment of Bustamente to place the seal upon so desirable a pacification. The French merchants exhibited their gratitude to the admiral for the weight he gave to the declarations of the Minister. A splendid fête was given to those distinguished functionaries. It was, according to our correspondents, one of these festivals of which the elegance and simplicity was the least recommendation: the French national spirit exhibited itself with its wonted brilliancy and glory. One only Mexican was present to receive the applause due his distinguished patriotic, and as soon as he appeared, a toast addressed to him was drunk with the most rapturous applause: to the Count de la Cortina, the friend and protector of strangers was pronounced with an unanimity of voice that must have been peculiarly gratifying to him. Dr. Chubert, the learned and indefatigable friend to humanity, who was honored by his ... and rank, with a seat on the left of Mr. de la Bretonieres, bore on his breast the badge of honor won by his valor, which as well as his chief and science are well appreciated by the Mexican government, that has been offered the organization of the national hospitals at the different points.

May the wish administration of ... mente restore peace between the ... have already a pledge of the spirit ... which he is actuating in the release of the ... the two vessels—the the Julian Cesar and Charles ... which we hope will induce our government to equally disposed towards offering an honorable ... affection.

Orleans Theatre.

The performance of "La Reine" this evening ... the Italian Company has been ... given.

Speech Detained.

Advices from Tampico announce the ... which was to have left with $900,000, was ... the way; the government were unable to spare a ... cient escort to ... a considerable sum of money. It is not therefore ... that this specie, the ... portion of which is destined for New Orleans, ... arrive before some months.

The Cincinnati Daily Gazette attributes ... the Bon Sherrod to the fact, that she ... day! We did not think friend Hammond was ... fanatic.

New Paper.

We are pleased to learn, that our friend, ... Davis, the late publisher of the Franklin Republican, which he relinquished for the purpose of removing to Opelousas, is about to commence the publication of a new paper in the latter place under the title of the Genius of Liberty. Mr Davis holds a ready pen, is a consistent and honest politician, and is every way qualified to impart a great degree of interest and importance to the journal he is about establishing. We congratulate our political friends throughout the state upon Mr Davis' return to his former avocation, and great may be his exertions in behalf of true principles will be duly appreciated.

Governor White and the Banks.

There are various opinions concerning the refusal of the governor to convoke the legislature. The partisans of the banks affirm that the legislature can offer no remedy, no palliative for the disorder of the currency; and that our representatives would only say —"God bless you! habitate yourselves to suffer!"—This is not the language held by these people immediately after the suspension of specie payments took place: then they were altogether for a meeting of the legislature because they thought the legislature would legalize the refusal to pay their debts. They have discovered since that probably the representatives of the people would consult and obey the wishes of the people in this so vitally affecting them, and they have found out that the people condemn the course of the banks with one voice. The governor has referred us to the action of congress for relief from present ills, and protection against their recurrence. In what way the action of congress can be so omnipotent in this matter we cannot comprehend, unless the governor would signify that congress alone has power over the currency of the country, & consequently that all issues of bank paper by state corporations are contrary to the constitution. We are inclined to believe that this is what the governor means—in fact we can give no other interpretation to his words. In this he goes to the root of the evil, and if congress should assume the sole and supreme control of the currency, and be sustained in such a measure by the constitution, what a world of embarrassment would be saved to the people of the United States! In the meantime, any supposed system of measures to be adopted by congress cannot obviate the necessity of applying whatever remedy may be at hand to the evils under which we are groaning. That remedy it is only competent for the legislature to apply in time to save us from still greater misfortunes. Though congress, according to the opinion of the governor, may hereafter assume to regulate the operations of the banks, it is our own state legislature only that can rescue us from present evils. The legislature can restore public confidence by exacting a rigid account of the condition of each of the monied institutions, by exposing to the people the feeblenesse of some and the complete ability of others to meet their engagements. This would be a great point for the people—to be made acquainted with the real value of the paper in circulation as money, and thus be enabled to shield themselves from imposition, is all in fact that they require: and this point cannot be arrived at without the assistance of the legislature. It is a mockery to tell us that the condition of the banks is as sound now as it was six months ago, and that their notes are as valuable now as they were then! This is a contradiction of the evidence of our senses—we see and feel the contrary every day and every hour of the day. Six months ago a note of five dollars of any one of the banks was worth any where in the state of Louisiana, five dollars in silver. Now we are thankful to the broker who will give us four dollars in silver for a five dollar note. The banks in general six months ago may in reality have been as sound and their paper as valuable as it this time—but they have let in a little light upon their true condition—they have been found out in part, and how do they stand? They are without the confidence of the public, without that ideal credit which alone sustained them in fancied health, and in this sickly condition they will continue to languish till confidence be restored to them, or failing that, till they die.

From Florida.

The accounts from Florida continue to be of a conflicting character. Under date of St Augustine, 25th of May, we are informed that an express had arrived from Tampa, with despatches for Gen. Armistead, who is charged with the defence of the country west and south of the St Johns river. Their contents are not of a favorable character, though but little is mentioned of the state of affairs in that quarter. No mention is made of any shipments of emigrants. General Jesup doubts the faith of the Indians and intends continuing the posts now established. If the posts are broken up the Indians will not emigrate. The post at New Smyrna is ordered to be established and in compliance with this order, Capt. Webster's company of artillery, will be conveyed by steamboat to take position there.

Information had been communicated to Gen. Jesup by Gov. Call that 15 men, women and children had been murdered on the Apalachicola river, supposed to be by Creeks. Major Nelson's batallion has been ordered to report to Gov. Call.

We have rumor after rumor of the movements and disposition of the Indian towards the emigration both favorable and unfavorable, and now many it not all begin to look upon the prospects of the close of the war as yet far distant. One rumor says that Gen. Jesup has expressed his opinion that a deputation had awated on him with a request for a further extention of time until fall to emigrate which was refused.

A letter from Fort Dade, under date of May, it was reported there that all the Indians at Tampa had abscended except about 120 to 130 men, women and children who were enrolled for emigration.

Oceola with his band, it is presumed, had not arrived when the express left Tampa; but Colahay who is said to be the principal chief on the St. Johns River, with whom he was, made the most positive assurances at Fort Mellan that he would be at Tampa by the 25th May, with their bands ready to emigrate.

PUBLIC SPIRIT.—An enterprising individual in New York is about establishing an express between that city and Boston.

The Louisville Gazette recommends an immediate convocation of the Legislature of Kentucky. The arguments used are similar to those urged upon the governor of our state.

Fruits of the Suspension of Specie Payments.

The New York papers state that the Liverpool, London and Havre Packets which were to sail on the 1st inst. would take away with them, something like $400,000 in specie.

Mr Biddle's experiment works admirably!

The New York Express, an apologists of the suspension of specie payments by the banks, acknowledges, that there has been no concert of action among them since that period. Some of them, continues that paper, "pursue a course of great liberality, while others take quite a different extreme. Several are squeezing their customers and getting in their notes, so that when they have *gotten in all*, they may boast of paying specie. The public have been generous and confiding, and have willingly sustained the banks in the step they have been forced to take, but it has been with the expectation that they, in turn, would do all in their power to relieve a suffering community."

We are gratified to find that the advocates of this fatal measure begin to lose confidence in its power, by finding that their bright anticipations of its beneficial influence was but the baseless fabric of a vision. We have all along deprecated it as unwise and inexpedient, and calculated seriously to aggravate the embarrassments under which we are unfortunately labor.

A Fact to Ponder Upon.

When General Jackson came into office, there were three hundred and twenty banks in the United States. Since he has been in office, three hundred and eighty seven new banks have been created. The 320 banks were the product of about 40 years—357 were made in less than eight years. These 357 new banks were made at the same time that the people were bamboozled with the promise of gold currency and specie.

Comment.—Those who make this charge against the administration of General Jackson would do well to enquire into the political biases of the majority of persons who have procured the charters of these institutions. Look at our statute book and see whose names figure at the head of every act of incorporation; for every democrat five whigs can be named at least. And what is the present struggle between the two contending parties that divide the country? why it is a contest for banks and against them. The democratic party oppose those corporations because they give undue privileges, and invest a circle of individuals with a most dangerous monopoly, while the whigs support and seek to perpetuate them as a means of personal aggrandisement and wealth. Let our Mobile contemporary be for once candid, and acknowledge in accordance with the notions of his party, that if General Jackson has increased the banking capital of the United States, he has accomplished the most evident desire of his opponents. But we opine, the reverse is the truth, and that General Jackson's greatest fault with them, in his attempt to supplant a paper, by a metallic currency. This is the very head and front of his offending.

EXPRESS MAIL.

NEW YORK, Ju...

From France.

Mr A Loubet of this city, a passenger in the ... Claude magne, Capt Richardson, arrived in ... yesterday morning ... the ship sailed from New Le... ...ing left the ship on Wednesday at 10 a m, 26 miles S E of Montauk Point. We learn from him that the ship sailed from Havre on the 19th of April, and that she has experienced a succession of head winds and calms.

There was no political news, and every thing was tranquil throughout France. The utmost distress continued to prevail at Lyons and persons were actually starving to death for the want of means to procure the ordinary necessaries of life.

The news of the failures here had not yet reached France, as none of the packets had arrived except the Francois I which got out on the 6th.

The following is a list of passengers: A Loubet, E Lendillon, lady and servant, Mr Schith and two children, Mr Parkman, lady and child, of Boston, Messrs Pelrolina and Ray, and 162 in the steerage.

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED

Ship Talma, Dillingham, Bordeaux, Laisate & Brulatour

Ship Lowell, Wilson, Liverpool, H C Cammack & co

Ship Michigan, Sturgess, Liverpool, H C Cammack & co

ARRIVED.

Towboat Post Boy, Paulding, from the Pascagoula, took her tow in sea and brought up 4 schooners; left the N W Pass on the 6th at 4 P. M. reports nothing in the offing.

The river, ship Formosa, Mitchell, from Liverpool, April 19, to master.

Ship Ellen Brooks arrived at the bar on the 6th, and was towed in by the Tiger.

Sch Martin, Waite, 10 days from Matagorda, to master.

Sch Sabina, Tilton, 6 days from Matanzas, to F Tillinghast.

Sch Marmion, Hammond, 6 days from Mobile, to D Magenis.

Sch Westchester, Murray, 21st May, from Tampico, to master.

Steamboat Bayou Bare, Laurent, from Bayou Sara, to J G Bell

Steamboat Mazeppa, Sutton, from Mobile, to Thorne & Beckwith

Steamboat Columb a Chandler, from Mobile, to S High.

EXPORTS.

BORDEAUX—per ship Talma—640 bales cotton, 48 hhds tobacco, 56 do moss, &c.

LIVERPOOL—per ship Lowell—1503 bales cotton.

per ship Michigan—1466 bales cotton.

IMPORTS.

Per ship Formosa—railroad iron.

Per sch Martha—nuts and pecans.

Per sch Sabine—coffee.

Per sch Marmion—iron, mackerel, cotton gins.

Per sch Watchman—specie.

CONSIGNEES.

Per ship Formosa—railroad iron M de Lizardi & co.

Per sch Martha—40 bbls and 7 bbls pecans Dunbar & co nuts mass r.

Per sch Sabine—212 bags coffee to order.

Per sch Marmion—mackerel, cotton gins and mdse to order.

RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE.

Per steamboat Bayou Sara—60 bales cotton A Le dous, 34 M White, 56 Lee & Hardy, 15 J B Plauche & co, 7 B Kind W ... & co, 1 P Darrell, 4 Bullitt, Snipp & co, and sundries to order.

PASSENGERS.

Per sch Martha—messrs Ingraham, M Manus, Mc Connell, E Hughes, Selkirk, Cockerell, Buckner, Depere, Corner and Songet jr.

Per sch Sabine—messrs Varnes and Marsais.

Per sch Watchman—messrs Moorurod and Demay

MEMORANDA.

Capt Charles Hammond of the sch Marmion, in a fitful delirium jumped overboard Wednesday evening and was drowned.

Here at Boston, May 30, brig Two Sisters, Parkinson

Brig Monmouth from Thomastown for this port, had put into Boston.

Left at Havre, for this port, April 16, ship Hogarth, Crocker, to sail soon.

At Havre for New York, the John Hale, the Sylphide, the Xylon to sail soon, the Bangor on the 25th April

Brig Lagonia of Warren, from Boston for this port, was spoken 28 h May, lat 31, long 73.

DISASTERS, &c—Capt Foster of brig Gertrude, arrived at Boston, left on 25th May, lat. 36½, lon. 63 25, the wreck of brig "Queen Anne of Liverpool, a vessel of about 250 tons, all her spars and main deck gone, timber ports, low down out, and cabin windows out. Two sections on her forecastle, no rudder nor mast.

On the 19 h, lat 33, lon 68 43, passed the wreck of sch Constitution, of East Machias, abandoned Jan. 25, hull upon deck was under water, bulwarks washed away, except on her quarter deck; hatches closed with the sea washing across the deck; bowsprit stove, and all of mainmast, only standing; foremast on her forecastle, and cabin windows out. Two sections on her forecastle, no rudder nor mast.

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TO RENT,

The large and commodious dwelling house and kitchen and other outbuildings, stables and a serious garden, situated on Commercial street between St Paul and Grande street, being the half square recently occupied by Mr Steno, suitable for a family, boarding house, academy or any other establishment, possession to be given on or after the 18th June instant.

For terms apply to Mr Heno on the premises.

F CHEVREMONT.

Exchange alley between Conti and Bienville sts.

June 9—3t

STRAY HORSES.

TAKEN up and conducted to the stable of Mr Fabre, at the corner of St Peter and Tremé streets, by the guards of the First Municipality, a large dark Bay Horse, having a white star on his forehead, apparently weak in the back, and having a alter on his neck, and his two hind feet white.

Also, a fine bright black Horse, having a small star on his forehead, and the fore feet bad.

Notice is hereby given, that if the owners of these horses do not come forward to pay expenses and take them away within the term of two days from the insertion of this notice in the Official Paper, he assuredly shall be sold agreeably to the Police Ordinance by

F. A. Guillott.

New Orleans, June 8th, 1837.

JOSEPH MAURICE,

Captain of the Guards of the First Municipality.

June 9—3t

NOTICE—The subscriber being about to sail for France on Saturday next, 10th inst., in order to proceed to Paris, to select a new and large assortment for the coming fall, respectfully informs the public and the fashionable world, that he will gladly take all orders with which he may be trusted, for most a superb new books, novels, dry goods or curiosities of all kinds. The subscriber will be back in the first days of October, and during the interval, the store which he so recently opened in Orleans street, houses of Mr Vignie, will be kept open at the disposition of the public.

F GAILLARDET.

NOTICE

CORRECTORS OFFICE,

New Orleans, Ju e 7, 1837

THE Boarding officer at the South West Pass, Capt Lewis, in the brig Samuel Houston, bound to Texas, a dark mulatto boy about 13 years old, rather curly hair, well built and likely, supposed to be a runaway slave; he says his name is JOE, and that he came to the port in the brig Jane from Boston, that he is free, and a native of one of the Islands in the Pacific; he is lodged in the cuyzail, where he may be seen, for a few days.

JAMES W BREEDLOVE,

June 8 2t Collector.

RECORDERS OFFICE, 3d Municipality—Two cords of firewood, pipe staves and earthenware have deposited in the guard house of Faubourg Marigny, at the corner of Victory and Elysian Fields streets. They were supposed to have been stolen. The owner is requested to call and take them away, on paying charges and proving property. Should they be left beyond eight days from this days date, they will be sold at public auction by the auctioneer for the 3d Municipality.

L LUGAINNE, Recorder.

June 8—6t

TO RENT.

Office No 5 Toulouse Street, to rent. Apply at the corner of

ALEX HART & SON.

TO BET.

The beautiful summer residence, with all its out houses and dependences, situated behind the Plain on the other bank of the river, opposite the Levee Steam Press.

Apply on Old Oliver, on the other bank of the river, opposite the Tobacco Warehouses.

June 8—3w until forbid.

LOST OR STOLEN

A Promissory note drawn by Lindor Saulet for the sum of $320, dated on the 18th March last, to the order of J Bre. Monbouchet, payable at 8 months from date, at the Consolidated Association of the Planters of Louisiana, being lost or mislaid, the public is cautioned against receiving the said note, as payment of it has been stopped. The finder is requested to bring it back to the rightful owner, St Philip st, No 148.

June 8 3t.

EXCHANGE on Bordeaux for sale by

J ROBERT & Co,

47 Bienville st.

MESS PORK—20 bbls Branded mess pork, for sale by

G DORSEY,

June 8 44 New Levee

COGNAC BRANDY, CORKS, RED WINE & ANISETTE—Landing from ship Anne Louise from Bordeaux, and for sale by the subscribers.

30 bbls cognac brandy, 30 half pipes do,

15 half pipes fine champaign cognac,

500 m long corks,

10 casks red wine of an excellent quality,

20 bbls white wine, barsac,

250 boxes white wines Lafitte Latour, chateau margaux, Beyers, mas and Graves Leroux,

50 do in half bottles, Grand Lerooe wine,

59 do do white wine, Sauterne,

100 do superfine cordials, fine champaign,

100 do do in half bottles, do

500 baskets superfine Anisette, Champion.

CARRIERE, DARAN & Co.

June 8 11 and 14 St Louis st.

WAS BROUGHT to the livery stable of the subscriber, a mule, of a greyish colour, shod on fore feet, without any apparent mark. If the owner does not claim said mule, he will be sold according to law.

LOUIS,

At the Lake Pontchartrain.

...L—40 barrels ... 50 do ... first rate article, landing and for sale by

BAILEY & ABBOTT,

June 8 14 Bienville street.

THE undersigned being about to leave the city for the season, offers for sale his furniture, carriages, saddles, bridles, household furniture, &c. &c., on very reasonable terms. He will also rent for the season the house now occupied by him. For information terms &c., apply at 68 Frenchmen street, opposite the Washington square, or at 66 Commercial street.

WM WELLS.

DIRETTO—50 bags for sale by

June 7 ROBERT H WHITE, 24 Gravier st

ORLEANS THEATRE.

MR. Orleans Theatre Company gives notice to the public that they have contracted with the director of the Italian opera for six more sentimens, which will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week, commencing on Saturday next, the 17th inst.

The box office is open at the office of the theatre for the sale of boxes.

The entrance of Sundays being alone appropriated for the ... the French Drama during the forthcoming ... the engagement of the Castro and Calvello, we feel present to the public such pieces as will be worthy of their attention.

June 7

ITALIAN OPERA.

MR. BRICHTA, Director of the Italian Opera, having contracted with the Orleans Theatre Company for six representations, takes this mode of apprising those of his friends who subscribed to the continuation of the opera at the St. Charles Theatre, and desires those who wish that subscription to be retained, to inscribe their names at the office of the Orleans Theatre, where the book for the taking of boxes is open.

June 7

Office of the New Orleans and Nashville Rail Road Company—In pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Direction, the stockholders of the company are notified that the instalment of five dollars per share is payable on the 30th inst. and if not paid on that day the stock on which the same is due will be forfeited.

Stockholders are further notified that the instalment may be paid on any number of shares, and the residue only will be forfeited.

June9 M W HOFFMAN, Pres't.

Treasury Department of Municipality No 3, New Orleans, June 8, 1837.

NOTICE is hereby given to the owners of property within the limits of the 3d municipality that the collection of taxes for the year 1836 upon real property and slaves in the said municipality, will commence on Monday, 26th inst.

June9 E SOMEREAU, Treasurer

Office of the New Orleans & Nashville Rail Road Company.

In pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Directors, the stockholders residing out of the State of Louisiana are authorised and permitted to pay the instalment of five Dollars per share due on their stock on the 30th inst. by making a deposite in any Bank established in the States wherein subscriptions were made, subject to the order of the Company.

A. B. McNAIR, Secretary

THE subscriber leaving for France on return by the month of November next, and the ship in which he has left his power of attorney with Mr P Fourcade, charged with his special instructions and with acting in his business during his absence.

A LACOUTURE.

REMOVAL

THE subscriber has removed his office to No. 16 Exchange street, opposite the Merchants' Exchange.

June 9 1w JOHN KILSHAW, Jun.

FLOUR—600 bbls superfine, for sale by

June 9 G DORSEY.

WHISKEY—200 bbls rectified and common, for sale by

G DORSEY, 44 New Levee.

BACON and Lard—30 cases sides and shoulders, 600 kegs and 60 bbls Lard, for sale by

June 9 G DORSEY, 44 New Levee.

DOUBLOONS for sale by

HUGO GILDEMEESTER,

June 9 45 Bienville st

RICE—150 tierces, a prime article, for sale by

June 9 L D C WOOD, 22 Poydras st

SALT—1350 sacks Liverpool ground, for sale by

June 9 L D C WOOD, 22 Poydras st

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—50 boxes and 40 kegs Kentucky manufactured tobacco, in store and for sale by

HEFFORD & SORGENFRY,

June 9 19 Poydras st

LARD—30 bbls and 100 kegs lard in store and for sale by HEFFORD & SORGENFRY,

June 9 19 Poydras st

BUTTER—40 kegs Western Butter, just received and for sale by HEFFORD & SORGENFRY,

June 9 19 Poydras st

OIL CASTOR—50 bbls 19 Bakers No 1 Pt in store and for sale by

HEFFORD & SORGENFRY,

June 9 19 Poydras st

PLANTATION PORK—250 bbls Plantation Pork, consisting of sub and fine mess & prime, hamps, heads and shoulders, in store, and for sale by

June 9 M MAHER, 16 Poydras st

CINCINNATI BACON, Hams & Shoulders in store for sale by

June 9 M. MAHER, 16 Poydras st

FLOUR—1200 bbls superfine flour at the landing for sale by M. MAHER, 16 Poydras st

June 9

STATE OF LOUISIANA—Parish Court for the Parish and city of New Orleans—Present the Hon. Charles Maurian, Judge—No 9737—June 1st 1837—Louis Grenier and Pierre Pradelle—The notice of property by their insolvent is accepted by the court for the benefit of his creditors, it is ordered that a meeting of such creditors be held at the office of E. Fernel, Notary Public, on Saturday June 24th 1837, then and there to deliberate upon the affairs of said insolvent, and that in the mean time all proceedings against said person and property are stayed

Clerk's Office, June 8th 1837.

ARM. PITOT, Clerk.

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