DEPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. ANDREW JACKSON. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. MARTIN VAN BUREN

OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT. Figst Dieffet-JOHN B. PLAUCHE. Second District-THOMAS W. SCOTT Third District—THOWAS W. SUNTA.

Third District—TRASIMOND LANDRY.

Fourth District—PLACIDE BOSSIER. GOVERNOR.

J. B. DAWSON. Teletter of Mr. Livingston to Mr. Garrhough, the American sculptor, which we republish from the New York Mirger, does equal honor to the writer and the recippient. They both do honor to their country, and their countrymen honor them. GREENOUGH has now an opportunity to link he fame with that of the father of our country,-an opportunity which will kindle every spark of fire in the bosom of that son of genius.

Why deas "MENTEITE," who writes so well upon subjects of general literature, waste his attention upon the small poetasters of the newspapers? We have no patience with him, on the score of his communication gether; but having been, on a former occasion, accus-'ed of writing, ourselves, the articles that appear in this paper, under that signature, we concluded to express our dissent, in this manner, and leave him to his an

knows our habits sufficiently well to be assured that our over property, if it is to be exercised at all, own time must be devoted, principally, and at times, great featousy upon the exercise of it by the federal governalmost exclusively, to political subjects; and yet he knows equally well that we, are far from being insensi ble to the charms of literature. There are, it is true, numerous periodicals devoted to distinct objects-to literatu e- to ceneral science-to philanthropy-and to religion. But works of this kind are not to be obtained by many, who, like ourselves, cannot get their note discounted at the United States bank, without an endorser; whilst the political papers, being in daily circulation, are accessible to all, and the source whence the ing them full in the face, will persist in urging to the peo-greater part derive their mental sustenance. Is it not important then, that they should be fed, occasionally, with the lighter ylands, as well as the more substantial aliments? After reading a column or so, exposing or refuting the already oft refuted tales of the Gulliver of the Argus, or the Munchausens of the Emporium, is there, to be no dessert of the imagination and fancy, to enliven so dull a repast?

Yet how is this to be provided? If the perpetual conflicts in which the editor is engaged, have not harden ed his heart, and rendered it callous to subjects of ligh ter literature, his time is at least so incessan ly or cupied, as to prevent his devoting much attention to them. To one who is always as ready as "MENTHEIH," it is standour views; and should not his other avocations, or the state of his health, interfere, we are sure that our rereliance wi I not be in vain, that he will carry them out. "THE USURPER."-The opposition presses announce

the present chief magistrate an usurper. They make this denunciation upon the sole ground that the president refused to usurp unconstitutional powers himself, and refused to permit the congress of the United States to do so, by the exercise of the only preventive means, -his veto. In making this to false and so utterly groundless a charge, as it is, there is but one possible way in which they can appect to produce effect; smil that is, by declaring so boldly, ingeneral Jackson has denied to himself the exercise of mine power than all of his predecessors, in the office which he office w now fills. "The American system," as it is called, which is understood to mean "the right and power in the federal They are powers assumed by congress. The right to espowers which the federal government has assumed-minor ones, however, have been assumed also. Of these minor tion to aliens and seditious persons. This assumption did originated, since which time it has slept the sleep of death, and we heartily wish that its repose may be eternal.

The power of making internal improvements in the states by the federal government is of the greatest magnitude .-It includes the power of taxing the states or people to raise other members of the Baltimore convention. Do they, too, the money with which to make the improvements. Out of constitute a part of the Clay (masonic) electoral ticket. the money collected, must first be paid the officers who collected it -- then congress for the expense of legislating -- and actizes the anti-masonic party in the United States, who then agents for distributing it. After these deductions, the balance is applied to such objects of internal improvement and Calhoun, it would exhibit such an unholy alliance of as congress shall choose to apply it. The taxes are uneopposite extremes, that every honest man of either party
nually collected, and the money, when collected, more unwould withdraw in disgust, were such a coalition to take, blances, and, in many cases, the pictures of the princiequally distributed. The states which pay the most of the place; and Mr. Clay certainly has no more prospects of ob. pal actors are preserved in their families, which will taxes may receive least in the disbursement. This unequal taining the electoral vote of New York, than Lorenzo Dow, readily be furnished you; but the grouping is left to collection and unequal distribution must inevitably produce and scarcely a better one of receiving that of Ohio. great dissatisfaction among the states. In congress, appropriations will be the cause of comminations and corrupt bar gains. Unions will be formed between particular states & particular individuals in congress, to carry appropriations. which will produce corruption, distraction and distrust there, and collisions and national jealousies amongst the states -It will bring the federal and the state governments into collision. The federal government will desire to make such improvements as it may wish in the states; and the state governments may wish to make different improvements and arrest those on the part of the federal government, as prejudicial to local interests. The altercations, controversics, sectional jealousies and hatred—collisions between gois very evidently not from the same brain from which is very evidently not from the same brain from the same vernments, corruption and foul bargainings in congress, proceeded the three verses going before, and the single would be sufficient to subvert the liberties of our happy one coming after it. country. This power, general Jackson has twice vetoed.

The creation of a bank by the federal government with power to annihilate, at its pleasure, state institutions, is a will be found in some of the late periodicals, but in power to anamiste, at its pissaure, state institutions, is a power of the "first" magnitude, but assumed as before power of the "first" magnitude, but assumed as before which particular one Leannot at present say. This stated. This bank is placed in the hands of a few irresponsible individuals. Consequently, the consequently which has an indisputable title.

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poperating a while in this measurer they would again immediate the country with modey. When properly shall have intended to highly value, district three-forcine of the circular ing medicals, and operates as before. In a this measure the street of the circular ing medicals, and operates as before. In this measure the street of the circular ing medicals, and operates as before the grantest should, or could, assertion a power over the grantest would, or could, assertion a power over the grantest would, or could, assertion a power over the grantest would, or could, assertion a power than the world could give a before the important of the best offices to the world could give a be immediately district special to world could give as be consistent to the world could give a be consistent to the sound of the best offices to the country would be give a sound to the sound of stimulating it to not forth its might, and make the effort—
The prolongation of the existence of this monater, general lacks on retused to sanction. He vetoed the bill giving it the further existence of fifteen years. For this he is denounced as an assurper!

Another power of but little less magnitude, is the nower.

of protecting American industry, as it is called. This power gives to the federal government a complete controul over the whole capital and labor in the United States and tarritories. It converts the federal government into an overseer of the Union. If congress pass a law which rein this day's paper, wherein he makes a serious charge wards the laborers in particular species of employments, by against a writer in another journal, without offering giving them high rewards, and make their profits flow from the slightest proof of his allegation, except that of a the pockets of others, operating upon them as penalties, it city, of any description, ronditional or otherwise, has vague, impering impression, upon his own memory, will be readily seen, that she will control the espital and been received at the department;—and that the first inti-This is so obviously unjust and ungenerous, that we, at labor of the Union. As it is impossible to distribute her first, thought of suppressing his communication altoexercise of the power is inexpedient. As the power and Mobile and New Orleans, was contained in the conright of employing capital and labor belongs to the pro- munications of our correspondents. prietor, expressly by the constitution, congress does not ossess, constitutionally, such a power. As individual enterprise-individual discretion, and individual direction are opinion may be easily made up on their merits. the only successful and safe means of employing capital and labor, it is indepedient to take it out of their hands. We have one word more with our correspondent, for and labor, it is inemponent to take to be the whom after all, we have the greatest respect. He has the states respectively claim, or many of them, this right whom after all, we have the greatest respect, if it is to be exercised at all, they look with

ment. This system had been pushed to the utmost extremity before general Jackson entered upon the duties of the office he now holds; consequently he cannot veto it. He can only urge that reformation take place, and use his influence to that effect. He has said that neither commerce. nor manufactures, nor agriculture, should be sacrificed to the others. If this rule had been practised upon, the controversies which now so unhappily exist, and which even threaten disunion and war, would never have been heard Is it possible that the opposition, with such facts star-

power for? Himself? He will live but a few years, and he has refused to exercise very great ones even when upged to do so. Is it for his children that he would usurp? He has no children. No, no. He is the most moderate usurper that ever had power within his reach. Instead of grasping it, he has constantly been rejecting it.

An evening paper, which, with unwonted courtesy, atributes the statement of the last number of the Baz, that the Jackson and anti-masonic tickets would have to con tendequinst each other in Ohio, to a "short memory, or o versight," is informed that it was derived from Lights and hadows of Modern Times," a new anti-masonic paper, just established at Louisville, and edited by JAMES G. DANA, esquire, late of the Frankfort Commentator, and ecessary to throw out the i ca. He will under- not from the Globe, as our contemporary seems to infer. The editor of the "Lights and Shadows" is deemed by us ovon, communicating to him the resolution of congress to be quite as well informed upon such subjects, and cer- for employing him on a statue of Washington to tainly entitled to quite as much credence, as the editor of placed in the capitol. Having been a member of the the journal that undertakes to correct us. It is but fair, committee on public buildings, who introduced and however, to admit that it is in our knowledge that the Ohio carried through this resolution, I was favored with a copy of Mr. Lavingston's letter, which I now send you. Clagists formed an electoral ticket last spring, although the fact had escaped our recollection at the moment of penning the paragraph in our last number. It would seem, however, from an article which we copy form the Cincinnati Republican, that there is very little prospect of its succeeding; and perhaps this circumstance has induced the ecolition between the nationals and the anti-masonics which seems to be indicated by the antimasonic paper a pudently, and unblushingly that he is an usurper, that the Louisville. But relying upon the article of the Republipeople will think that noue can be so abandoned as to make can, the friends of the administration are entirely indifferen such charges without some colour of grounds, and there, whether such a coalition have been formed or but Let fore, there must be something in them. The truth is that the coalitionists came "singly or in platoons," and the of a resolution of the house of representatives, ty which

comment to regulate the capital and labor of the whole ticket of the anti-masonics. Laying saide the assurance features, but it is presumed to the contained in the address of the conve tion that formed the Union, and to make internal improvements at its will and contained in the address of the convention that formed the service copy, should the action of the figure, which you pleasure," is without any express constitutional authority. ticket, it is enough for those who know chancellor KENT, are at liberty to choose, require a more animated exwhose name stands at the head of the ticket, to be assured tablish a federal bank rests upon the same basis, and has that he will not accept a nomination from one party, and been assumed by implication. These are the three great then vote for the candidates of another. But besides this, the name of Mr. John C. Spencer stands next upon the that you may be enabled to give the base [as well as the ticket. He was president of the anti-masonic convention, at Rabimore, he which Messes. Witt and Ellmaker were ones, were the powers assumed by that government in rela- at Baltimore, by which Mesers. Wit and Ellmaker were unanimously nominated to the presidency and vice-presinot long survive the executive under whose auspices it was deneyt Can it be supposed that he will be guilty of such liefs, representing, first, the surrender of Yorktown; tergiversation as to vote for the candidates of another party. who are both adhering masons? No one who knows John C. Spencer will, for a single moment, believe it. The same electorial ticket, moreover, contains the names of eleven

FOR THE NEW ORLEANS BEE.

Had writ much blank verse, and blanker prose, And more of both than any body knows."

BYRON'S VISION OF JUDGMENT.

Alfred who figures in the Emporium of the 14 inst. "lines written for pastime." I would not however be understood to include in this discription of "lines written for pastine," the whole of what appears under the signature of Alfred. The ballad, or song as he calls it.

as a fault since the days of Waller. In the language, there is some slight sinning against Lyndly Murra, the fear of whom seems not to have been before the eyes of the author; third line of stanza

sum would be something over, probably, the present circulating medium of the Union. After keeping this amount in circulation a while, distract suddenly from circulations, three-fourths, (seventy-five millions.) This would instantly paduce all of the property in the U. States three-fourths is distract white every debt which existed three fire value, and make every debt which existed three individuals, directors, or agenti; the valuable property of the subject, but are not, I am sure, necessary. As an American, you will duly appreciate the importance of the task, and the honor you will according to the individuals, while "The moon hines so gently and bright above," which is not found to so great an extent in dashing over rocks and roots in a mail coach. This latter mode of conveyance unavoidably makes unnecessary fists and sharps in the music of wayfarers who, "Contantes ut semnus." think thereby to a proper conception of the character your chisel is to a girling the burthen of the road.

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give the article a place in our columns, though we did not for a munical permit ourselves to suppose it possi-ble that a high minded and honorable again, as we knew Mr. Barry taltier could be connussat of the facts set forthern the communication.

The charges, however, found their way to the department, and we are new hoppy in being able to vindicate

a meritorious public officer from the imputations cast upon him. (F We have the highest authority for stating, chat no resignation of the post muster of this mation which reached the department of his being in-We make no comment upon the subject. The factor

NATCHITOCHES, Aug. 4.

We have been informed, by a gentleman who arrived here yesterday from Ayish Bnyou (Texas) that a force of about five hundr d men, principally Americans and ettlers of that country, were encamped about five miles from Naoogdoches, that their object was to take the fort at that town, which they determined to put in execution yesterday. It is stated that col. Piedras, the commander of that post, was determined, with a force of about 400 Spaniards and 200 Indians under his command, to resist any attempt that may be made by the Americans to redu e the place,

We are sorry that we have it not in our power at this ime to give the particulars of this transaction. That a tof the kind is in actual progress is generally believed by our citizens: But how it may terminate, is impossible to conjecture. We will endeavour to de velop the matter more fully in our next.

STATUE OF WASHINGTON. From the New York Mirror.

To the polite attention of Mr. VERPLANCE, we are indebted for a copy of Mr. LIVINGSTON'S letter to our countryman GREENOUGH, on the subject of the statue of WASHINGTON, for the capitol at Washington city. We insert Mr. VERPLANCE's letter, although no WASHINGTON, July 10, 1832.

It is not often that any of the official pr ing you an official unpublished letter of cretary of state, to our excellent sculp It is written with the feelings of a patriot, and taste of a refined judge of art, upon a subject that must interest all who love their country, its fame, and its acts. It cannot, theref re, but be most acceptable to the readers of the Mirror.

Your friend and ob't servant,
G. C. VERPLANK. DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

WARHINGTON, Feb. 23. SIR: I have great pleasure in transmitting you a copy Chie or New York.

It would seem, too, that the Clayists are quite "easy as to New York," although they have adopted the electoral to New York," although they have adopted the electoral to New York," although they have adopted the electoral to New York, and the number of mentions of the continuous to the bust by Hondon, was for the numbers of mentions. pression of countenance.

Accompanying this note is a plan and description of

making it quadrangular, may be occupied with bas-resecond, the resignation; third, the inauguration as president of the United States at New York; fourth, an in.

Should you prefer an octagonal base pedestal, in order to make it more conformable to the shape of the hall, the intervening compartments may be filled with such ornamental so lp:ure as you may desire; but the square would, it is thought, be the best arrangement, as presenting a large unbroken surface for your figures, can, for one moment, think so. Like the coalition of Clay and corresponding, as you will see, to the four enand Calhoun, it would exhibit such an unboly alliance of trances into the hall. For the historical bas-reliefs, the

> Although no particular appropriation has been made for your compensation, yet the duty of the president re-quires that the expense should not exceed that which has been paid for similar works executed by artists of the first reputation; a limit, which, he is persuaded, you will not exceed; and an estimate of which he reuests you will furnish as soon as convenient.

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> I am very happy, sir, in announcing to you this proof of the high sense the representatives of your country have of your genius and talents, which, I am persuaded, you will exert in a manner worthy of the subject on which they are to be embloyed. It is no ordinatry task which is confided to you; the remetest posterity of your countrymen, travellers from the most distant ty of your countrymen, travellers from the most distant regions, will come to study, in your delineation, the form, the features, the character of the man, who, although the successful leader of his countrymen in war. the founder of their free constitution in peace, had the higher title of being at all times in their affections .-When you have impressed on your mind, by a close study of his life and character, the acts and qualities which entitle him to this proud distinction, your imagin. talent, character, and virtue. If your art, in the words of a kindred spirit, is truly described as that

Per quem spiritus et vita redit bonis Post mortem ducibus—

t never had a more appropriate occasion to perform its legitimate functions. Never did a leader better d serpe bars, &c., seized in the above suit this epithet of good: never was it more important to aug. 18 embody the expression of his virtues; and by the touch of genius, to restore life and animation to features which, in a very short time, no one lighting will have be-

Excuse these reflections, which are drawn from me the importance of the task, and the honor you will acquire by its execution. As an artist, you will feel, bet.

10 R SALE AT COST.—Madame Lobre, No. 25 Chartres street, offers her entire stock of goods, ter than I can describe, the elevation of mind necessary to a proper conception of the character your chisel is to GOODS, at cost, both at wholesale and retail. a 14

On Tuesday the 14th instant, Madama CATHARISE SETTED WISE OF Mr. HUGH ROBERTSON & pative of Glasgow, (Scotland.) She was highly este wife and a muther, and her memory will long be ches-

Marine Journat. PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED. Ship Helvetia, Miner, Havre, Ship Vesta, M'Kown, Liverpool, Tayleur, Grimshaw & Sloane
Brig General Victoria. Baker, Vera Cruz,
Jas W Zacharie & co Brig Ann & Leah, Goldsmith, Philadelphia, S Thompson
Riega, Havans, W W Caldwell

Brig Primero de Mahon, Biega, Havana, ARRIVED. Towboat Whale, Wheaton, from the Passes; tower ip ship Talma, brig Roque, and schr Ohio. Packet ship Talina, Sears, from New York, to W G Hewes; with assorted cargo. Brig Roque, Seavers, from Marseilles; brig & cargo

o John A Merle & co. Schr Ohio, Graham, fm Bio Grande, in ballast. Stramer Watchman, Harringson, from Cincinnati, with cutton, tubacco, whiskey, bale rope, bagging, &c

27 passengers. Steamer Monticello, Irwin, fr Plaquemine-3 pass

FOR BORDEAUX. The French ship HIRAM, ceptain Cruche, will sail from the lat to the 5th September and can take a few more tons of freight, and handsomely accomdate several passengers; apply on board opposite Hospital street or to [aug 18] V. ROUMAGE.

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NOTICE.—The creditors of J. Changeau and of V. Rilliux, are requested to present their claims with proper vouchers to Mr. E. Carray. Toulouse with proper vouchers to Mr. E. Carray. Toulouse streets, No. 50, between Levee and Charges streets, street, No. 50, between Levee and Charges streets, street, No. 50, between Levee and Charges streets, feet deep and front on Virtue street, being all French face a la rue of Anour, et les iots Nos. 11, 12 et 13 avant chacun 46 pieds 8 pouces de protondeur avec les mour sur 159 pieds 9 pouces de protondeur avec les to receive the balance coming to them in said failures.

L. MILLAUDON, Syndics of the

auz 18 E. CARRABY. ANDING from the French brig Trazas, fm Bor deaux, and for sale by the sub-criber,
32 barrels Rod Wine, (old Medoc.)

J. B. L.BBATUT. nug 18 REMOVAL. -EMILE DOUMEING has removed his store from St. Louis street to Mr. Grymes' house in Royal street, No. 172. NOTICE.—Certificate No. 306 for 12 shares of

the merchants insurance company, in favor of Nicolas Girod, being lost or mislaid, notice is given that application has been made for the renewal of the aug 18 ANDING PER BRIG TRAMS. The sub-actibers have received per brig Trazas from Bor.

deags, 20 bales of blankets. Also per late arrivals from Havre, 4 bales prints, 2 do. shawls, 2 do. robes, 1 case hkfs for the Spanish market.
aug. 18 THEODORE NICOLET & CO IME & CORN. 2000 casks first quality Thou . La aston Lime, and 800 macks 4 o n, for sale by

C. GUE: NARD & ALPUENTE. at the Basin,

NEW BOUKS,—Just received and for sale at the stores of the subscribers; Domestic Manners of the Americans by Mrs. Trollope, with 8 plates. Manual of Surgery, founded upon the principles and oractice late taught by Sir Ashley, Cooper, Bart., and F. H. Green Esq. 3d edition edited by Thomas Castle, F. L. S. &c. &c. &c. E. JOHNS & CO.

By order of the court.

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aug 18 113 Chartres et. & corner Camp & Com. st. PICKLES assorted in gailon and half gailon jara,

just received for sale by
THAYER, HURD & CO ang. 18 29 Magazinestr. VICTOR ROUMAGE otlers the following articles for sule, received by the ship Hiram and brig Tra-

as, from Bordenux: Red wine of various qualities; white do, in barrels & ierces; do. Graves Haut Barsac; do Franlignac Muscat; 100 cashs red and white wine, in barrels and half barrels; 600 boxes of Sandwiches; 30 tierces white vinegar; 10 cases locks, 4, 5, 6, and 7 inches; 200 syringes complete; 220 cases olive oil; bottle corks: bale handkerchiesfs; I case of ladies stockings with with and without borders; 500 boxes unisette &c, &c.

august 18 RUNAWAY SLAVES IN JAIL Was brought to the jail of the par-lish of Jefferson, the following runaway slaves, viz: a negro man who says his name is AZA, and that he belongs to Mr. Gauque of New Orleans; a negro woman who says her name is ZALIE, and that she belongs to Mr. Bride of Marigny's faubourg. New Orleans; and a negross who says her name is MARGUERITE, and that she belongs to Madame Lefevre of New Orleans. Their respective owners are requested to come forward and comply with the requisitions of the law.

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P. A. CHARBONNET, jailor.

A. Handson vs. R. Weaver.

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AVIS. belongs to Mr. Gauque of New Or-

A. Handson vs. R. Weaver.

Y virtue of a writ of fieri facies to me directly by
the hon. P. F. Smith associate judged the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose, for saje, on Fri. day 31st of August, at 5 o'clock, at the principal, one ntent lever watch, I large trunk, and I wood cluck, &c. seized in the above suit.

L. DAUNOY, Marshal. . J. J. Montfort vs. Rodney. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facies, to me directed, by the honorable G. Preval, associate judge of the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose for sale, on Mon day the 3d September 46 o'clock, at the principal, 6 chairs, armour, 1 bedstead, pictures, &c. seized in the above suit.

aug. 18 L. DAUNOY, Marshal, Jean Pierre Dupre vs. Richard Curney.

Levirtue of a writ of fieri facies to me directed, by the honorable C. Gayarre, presiding judge of the city court, I shall expose for sale on Monday the 3rd ember at 5 o'clock, at the principal 5 jack screws 3 large trucks, 2 small do. 2 wheelbarrews, 15 crow-

L. DAUNOY, Marshal. DICEON A MODELY by [aug 14) DUCROS 4 MORPHY. OLIVE OIL in baskets of 12 bottles each, Marseiltes in casks and Mascantede Frantignan in cases.

asle by
A. LANFEAR.

116 Canal street For sale by August 14

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ATMARISE A lot of ground situated in Subard Washington at the corner of Lady and St. Ferdiaand streets, measurement ing 67 (French) Security to the river, by 324 (French) be characteristic feet in depth, fronting St. Fordinand street, and 307 (French) feet in depth, on the side adjoining the property of Messers. Theodore Nicolet & co. together wul buildings and improvements thereon. gious lots of ground situated in the same auburb, desig nated by the Nos. 1, 13, 12 and 11, on the plan drawn by Juseph Pilie the Istof June 1831, and deposited in the office of C. Janin, nat. pub: Lot No. 1 measuring 53 feet 3 inches from on St Ferdinand street by 120 set in depth fronting Love street; and lots Nos 11, 12 and 13 measuring each 46 feet 8 inches front on charretier: MARIADEC, negrition, age de 29 ans. 12 and 13 measuring each 40 reet 5 inches in depth, together with domestique: OVIDE, negrition, age de 10 ansthe buildings thereon. A lot of ground situated in this cher et domestique—MARIE, negresse creole de 21 the buildings thereon. A lot of ground situated in any cities of course of the point of the poin

6 lots of ground situated in the new suburb Marigny, designated by the Nos 1, 3, 4,6, 7 and 9 of square 92, on a plan drawn by Joseph Pilie, city surveyor under date the 25th June 1830, and deposited in the office of C. Janin, not. Pub. Lot No. 1, being a corner lot. and measuring 60 feet front on Ametic street, and 120 feet in depth, and front on De la Force street; lot No. 307 pieds français de profondeur sur le côté admant

Terms, one half cash and the balance at 1 and 2 T. MOSSY. Creditors of Chauceau and Rillieur.

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MARGERY RILLEGER Rigister. entre les rues du Quarter desails. MARTIN BLACHE, Register. N. B. The sales to be passed by C. Jania, not. Pub. at the cost of the purchasers.

TOURT OF PROBATES. Nonce is hereby give en to the creditors of the estate of the late John Dougherty, and to all others whom it may concern, to shew cause, within ten days, why the curator of said qu'a le estate should not be discharged from his trust, and the priete. bond by him given as such, cancelled and annulled. By order of the court. MARTIN BLACHE.

Register of wills.

COURT OF PROBATES. Wheras Henriette Deuree Louise Petit, widow of the late Vict r Dufour has petitioned the court for letters of cars orship to the estate of the said late Victor Dufour; no-tice is hereby give to the creditors of said estate, and m it may concern, to shew cause, within ten days, why the prayer of her petition should not 60 pieds de face à la rue St. Antoine sur 120 pieds de be granted.

By order of the court.

MARTIN BLACHE,

Register of wills.

COURT OF PROBATES. Notice is hereby given, to the creditors of the estate of the late Peter Dixon, and to all others whom it may concern, to shew cause, within ten days, why the account rendered by

By order of the court MARTIN BLACHE. Register of wills.

Widow Lerkoq respectivity informs the public that she has opened private boarding house (in the style of those of France) for She will also send meals to residences. ang 16 NOTICE.—Scaled proposals will be received at the Auction store of Toussaint Mossy, esq. president of the wardens of the Catholic church of St. Louis entil Saturday, the 18th inst. at 2 o'clock, P. M. for the delivery of five thousand cart loads of river sand in the new Catholic buyying ground. aug 14

PIG LEAD, just received per steamer Huron, for sale by (aug 14)

J. MAGER. J. MAGER. ICE CREAM AND SHERBERTS. TO THE PUBLIC.—The subscriber has the ho-nor tolinform the public that he will continue to serve Ice Cream & Sherberts commencing on Sunday next, the 12th instant, in a house situated in Bonrbon,

AVIS. ON recevra des propositions cachetéen, au bureau d'encan de M.T. Mossy, président des Marguilliers de l'église paroissiale de St. Louis, jusqu'au Samedi 18 du courant, jusqu'à deux heures de l'après-

midi, pour la fourniture de cinq mille charretées de sable du fleuve, pour le remblai du nouveau cimetierre catholique. A YENDRE. Le fond du Café et Pensionnat de New York, sitné à l'encoignuré des rues de l'Hôpital et Le-

vée, avec tous ses ameublemens et apparaux. Cette maison est agréablement placée dans un quartier com-mercial, et depuis son établissement jusqu'à présent. mercial, et depuis de celle est bien achalandée.
Pour les Conditions, s'adresser au propriétaire sur 11 auût.—1

CHAUX.—450 barils Chaux, de qualité supérieure, a vendre par HARRISON, BROWN & CO. 9 acût

PENSION BOURGEOISE.
MADAME VEUVE LEPECQ and Hotel nonce su public qu'elle tient une Hôtel garni à l'instar de celles de France, dans Nu. 36, entre les rues bladison et Domaine. Elle envoie également à manger dan les maisons particulières.

A VIS.—JACOB LE sa Ransporté son magasin d'encan au No. 20, rocant. Louis. 11 août.

AVIS AU PUBLIC.

9 août —8

E. SERREAU.

Nile.-Orléans. Les propriétaires et l'in les réclamages et canforment à la loi.

THULLE D'OLIVE en paniers de 12 houteilles les réclamages et canforment à la loi.

18 août

P. A. CHARBONN

ENTES.

ARDI, 21 du courant, il sen su No. 46, rue de la Levée, in de Comestibles, appartenant

A. Hanson vs. K. We N vertu d'un writ de fieri fue par l'hon. P. Smith juge, conde Cités j'emposerni en vente, vendredi 31 de Cates, presposerni en venie, venereur or heures de l'après midi, au Principale une Mo-tentes, une grande Malle, et une Pendule montes salvis dans l'affaire ci-dessu L. DAUNOY, ma

J. J. Montfort vs. Rodney. N serte d'un writ de fieri facias à moi adre l'inon, G. Prétal, page conseiller de la Carte, l'exposerai en sente, lundi, 3 septembre, à 5 heures, an Principal, six Chaises, une Armoire, un Bois de Lit, des Tableaux, sec, saisis dans l'affaire ci-Jean Pierre Dugre vs. Richard Carney.

N vertu d'un writ de fieri facios à mei adressé par l'hon. Ch. Gayarré, juge président de la Conr de Cité, J'exposerai en vente, lundi, 3 septembre procham, à 5 heures de l'après midi, au Principal, 5 cries, 2 grandes et 2 petites rottes en bois, 2 brouettes, 5 pinces et autres objets, saisis dans l'affaire ci-L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

COUR DES PREUVES.— Vente par le register des Testaments.— Jeudi, 20 septembre, a midi, j'exposerai en vente, à la Bourse, les esclaves et propriétes foncières ci-après, appartenant à la succession de feue Marie Céleste Lajonchère d'Aunoy, décèdee épouse de M. Felix Martin Forstall, et à la communauté de biens qui a existé entr'eux, savoir : ESCLAVES.

PAUL, négre créole, âgé de 19 ans, domestique et cocher; VINCENT, negre créole, âgé de 29 ans, with the buildings thereon. Said property subject to use to ans, nonestique; JUERFILLE, no. agree ne an annual rent in favor of the vendor Mr. Cartron, of one hundred dollars, and to the right which the said charretier et nègre de champ; JULIE, nègresse americane de 28 ans, blanchisseuse, repasseuse et cuistricaine de 28 ans, blanchisseuse, repasseuse et cuisi-nière ; BECKAY, négresse americaine de 14 ans, do-

PROPRIÉTÉS FONCIERES.

Un LOT DE TERRE situe an farbourg Washingion, à l'encoignure des rues Levée et St. Ferdinand, ayant 67 pieds frunçais de face nu fleuve, sur 324 pieds

mour sur 159 pieds 9 pouces de protondeur avec les

Un TERRAIN situe en cette vide, rue Bourlonentre les rues du Quartier et de l'Hopital, et ayant 30 pieds français de face, sur 120 pieds trançais de profondeur, et borné d'un côté par Minon Boisseau et de l'autre par M. Lamotte, avec les édifices qui sont dessus. La dite proprieté sujette à rente annuelle en faveur du vendeur M. Tartiou de \$100 et au droit qu'a le dit Tartrou d'habiter sa vie durante la dite pro-

Six TERRAINS situés au nouveau faubourg Marigoy. désignes par les numéros 1, 3, 4, 6, 7 et 9 de Pislet No. 92, sur le plan dressé par Joseph Pile, voyer, sous la date du 25 juin 1830 et déposé en l'étude de C. Janin, not, pub. Le lot No. I formant encoi-gnure et ayant 60 pieds de face à la rue Annette et 120 profondeur et face à la rue de la Force; le lot No. 2, formant aussi encoignure et ayant 60 pieds de face à la rue St. Anome, sur 120 pieds de profondeur et face à la rue de la Force ; les lois Nos. 4 et 6 ayant chacun profondeur : le lot No. 7, formant encoignure et ayant 60 pieds de lace à la rue St. Antoine et 120 pieds de profondeur et face à la rue de la Vertu.—Le tout mesure française.

Conditions moitié comptant, et le reste à 1 et 2 ans de crédit, en billits et dossés à satisfaction avec hyponèque spéciale jusqu'à parfait paiement. Par ordre de la Cour,

MARTIN BLACHE, register N. B. Les actes de vente seront passés par C. Janin, not, pub., aux frais des acquérents. VR. ROUMAGE office a vendre les articles sutvants, reçus par les navires Hiram et Trazas, de Bordenux :

200 barriques Vin rouge, diverses qualités : 80 tiercons Vin blanc, Graves, Sauterne, Haut-Barsac; dito Frontignan, Muscat: 1200 caisses Vin rouge of blanc. par bouteilles et demi bouteilles; 600 boft s Sardipes à l'huile, de Colin, de Nantes; 80 tierçons Vinaigre the reception of French and Spanish gentlemen, at No 36 Conde street, between Madison and Main streets. paniers Huile d'olive: 200 Seringues à sointéme; 500 paniers Anisette de première qualité : Bouchons pour bouteilles et damejannes; 1 raisse de 112 pots de Pommade de Sainbuis.

CHAUX.--2000 bards Chaux de Thomastown, de première qualité: 800 sacs Maïs, à vendre C. GUESNARD & ALPUENTE. 18 soût

COUR DES PREUVES. - Attendu que Desnee Louise Petit, veuve de feu Victor Dufour, a presenté une pétition à la Cour, à l'effet d'obienir des lettres de curatelle à la succession dudit feu Victor Dufour, avis est par lesprésent donné aux créanciers de la dite succession, et à tous autres que cela pent concerner, d'avoir à déduire, sous dix jours, les raisons pour lesquelles il ne serait pas fait droit à la dite pétition. Par ordre de la Cour.
18 août MARTIN BLACHE, régister.

COUR DES PREUVES—Avis est par le présent donné aux créanciers de la succession de feu Peter Dixon, et à tous ceux que cela peut concerner. d'avoir à déduire, sous dix jours, les raisons pour lesquelles lecompte rendu par les exécuteurs testamentaires u defunt, ne serait point homologué, et leadits executeurs déchargés de leurs fonctions.

Par ordre de la Cour, 18 août MARTIN BLACHE, Reg. des Test. COUR DES PREUVES.—Avis est donné aux créanciers de la succession de feu John Dougherty, et à toutes autres personnes que cela peut concerner, d'avoir à déduire sous dix jours, les raisons pour lesquelles le curateur de la dite succession ne serait pas déchaige de ses fonctions, et le cautionnement par lui fourni en sa dite qualité, cancellé et amaulé. Par ordre de la cour.

MARTIN BLACHE, rég.

CHASSEURS A CHEVAL D'ORLEANS. Vous monterez à cheval, diman-che, 26 du courent, et vous vous réunirez à 5 heures précises du matin, au lieu ordinaire du rassemhlement-bonne tenue!

Par ordre du capitaine.
A. LABOURDETTF, Maréchal des-logis chef. 18 soft

CHASSBURS D'ORLÉANS. A Compagnie prendra les armes diman-che, 26 du courant, à 5 heures précises du matin, et se réunira au lieu ordinaire ; équipement complet, veste bleve et pantalon blanc, pour une revue d'abligation. gergent-mon. Par ordre du capi

18 sout Jefferson, un mula AZA, se di-sant apparatrie à M. Orléans. La négrosse se disant appartenir à Ma Marigny. La négrosse no RITE, se disant appartenir à Muse. LALIE. RGUE.