NEW-ORLEANS. WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1831.

In illo tempore acame to pass that the mail had not arrived; that news was scant, and editors terribly perplexed to fill up their papers; when friend effectually to give character to a State. It would Worthington thought fit to amuse his readers at the give new impulse to the productive genius and expense of the Bee. The Bee! poor innocent creature, she is of the species mexicana, has no sting, means no one any harm, and cannot conceive why she has been selected for the unfeeling sport of her churlish brother, the Free Press. Of a verity, friend Worthington, we entertain serious apprehensions for thy existence: if thou have any dear friend, whom thou wishest to benefit by thy postobit, we would advise thee to apply to a life-insurance. Thou carriest a death-warrant about thee : "so wise, so young, they say, ne'er do live long;" and thou art so marvellous witty !

Several candidates are soliciting the suffrages of their fellow-citizens, in the election, called for by the resignation of two members of the state legislature. Mr. Bernard Marigny has already discharged ry to carry into execution the aforementioned the functions, which he again affects, and has developped, in different circumstances, the political creed vantages which is dure and circumstances have which he professes. The other candidates are citizens, known by honoruble precedents in private and public life; but who launch for the first time on the sea of political contention, a sea to them unexplored and thick-set with shelfy dangers. We wish them a favorable experiment and a felicitous issue-such as may satisfy the wishes of the moderate and equable of all parties. Yet as the prudent, far-sighted merchant commits the care of a richly-laden vessel to the hands of an expert pilot; even so do a thinking people require, before they give away their vote to a candi late, that he should frankly, and un- in so evidently a national concern, or whether by reservedly make known the principles, on which he caust or rail road, isfor the wisdom of the Genshall ground his legislative conduct; in what light the shall generally view questions of a paromount integer integer, in the shall generally view questions of a paromount integer integer, but the state Engineers of the Engi terest, inseparably connected with the safety of the state, or conducive to public prosperity.

Such are our general principles: we may, probably, not be singular in our views. But we wish it to be plainly understood that we truckle to nonethat the question, which we originate, is not one of vain and flimsy speculations, poorly concealing party | teet long, fifty wide, and three stories in height, machinations-not a parade of high-sounding principles, which but too frequently terminate in the criminal advocacy of mere party-feelings and party-in- is situated on the site of the old paper mill, and terests. Such is not the question: the general and | will require nearly all the water power of the exclusive inferests of our country are the object of our remarks;-the interests of Louisiana, whose precocious and gigantic prosperity wring astonishment, this is the all-absorbing subject of our solicitude. Shall they be blindly handed over to the first cicizen, whose desire of preferment leads him to grasp at her livity in our community. We wish the enterdestinies? Shall the sources of public prosperity be clogged by the inefficiency of our delegated functionaries? Must they not, on the contrary, be improved by able, conscientious and enlightened men. men to whom we may consign, with safety, the welfare of a growing community?

The rational examen of the merits of candidates. who affect seats in the legislative councils of the nation, is the proper province of the press; but we assert it, as the organs of public sentiment, we must have da'a for the basis of our opinions. We will cheerfully unfold our columns to the expression of that such is the nature of malaria poison that it the several candidates' becal principles; but we do is easily decomposed by even feeble chemical not wish to involve ourselves in the labyrinth of agents. Now, it is probable that the heated air general discussions, neither is it our inclination to proceeding from the lungs may form an atmosjoin in the acerbity of personal polemics There are important questions, which have been neglected, to decompose the miasma in its passage to the protracted or laid by, the solution of which, withal, mouth; although it may be equally true that the are highly momentous, and impatiently expected texture of the silk covering may act mechanicby those who feel for the welfare of the state: on the transmi sion of the deleterious substance. these questions, in order to satisfy the suggestions of our conscience, shall we hazard a few interrogatories, which we hope will be frankly and satisfac torily answered by the postulants. Their constituents will, therefore, know what to expect, and the functionaries, bound by the public expression of their political faith, will more firmly resist the insidious of Ler Is last night, principally, as alledged, for aggressions of party spirit.

Now these are the principal questions, which we wish the candidates to solve, before we declare our

option of the esser tial provisions of a work, which has entailed greg expense on the state, and which has been received. by an absolute power, with tokens of special favor?
Will you urge the deepening of the Passes of the
Mississippi, a measure which is required by the present state of the injets; which must benefit the commerce of New-Orleans, in an immense proportion, he was sent for to Windsor—when he sported and place this city on a footing with the most flour-ishing in the Union? This scheme, according to the opinion of able engineers, is not impracticable.

HAMLET SAYS, was the sponge which "soaked the opinion of able engineers, is not impracticable."

Well a countenance." might engender an

eral government, a cession of the arregated rights, which they hold, contrary to the stipulations of treaties, over the public lands, and, more especially, over those lying within the city of New-Orleans? Will you support all constitutional measures, which the general government might oppose against the plans of the disorganizers, who may attempt to

impair the bands of our union?

Will you lend your assistance in instructing our representatives and senators in congress, to request the general government to place, at the disposal of the Governor of this state, a sufficient coercive force in case of insurrection? Will you ask for the abolishment of imprison-

Will you oppose, by all honorable and energetick any measure, having for its tendency a eciesion of the city?

Will you reprobate all measures of the city coun-

cil, going beyond the limits of their constitutional Such are the questions, which we propound to the several candidates; such the questions, on which we and agreed in a great measure of social ameliwish to known their opinions, before we can hang oration. As to the assailment of lord Brougham,

The following extract, on the subject of improving the means of communication, in Alabama, we copy from the Message of the Governor

of that State. The events of the last war, yet fresh in the memory of us all, admonished, that, if a hostile look big as he brought it up, and Lord Chancellor flag should again wave along our coast, it is to the interior we must look for the means of de-The events of the last war, yet fresh in the the interior we must look for the means of defonce in men and the amunitious of war. By gions of East Tonnessee, Western Virginia, North Carolina, and a respectable portion of Georgia, by which the effective forces and supplies could speedily be conveyed to our assistance and relief. Thus valuable in a state of

ing, thereby draining the country of its circuit ing medium, to the manifest injury of all interests, and all classes and conditions of men. Another desirable effect attendant on its consum mation, would be the concentration of the trade, export and import, of an extensive tract of couny, (of itself adequate to the support of a large industry of the country, calling into profitable employment thousands of honest individuals without the assistance of art, condemn them to erpetual waste and wilderness. The high estim te which is placed upon this trade in other parts, may be readily inferred from the fact, that great struggles are now making by Virginia and South Carolina to open for it an outlet through Bull.] their respective territories, by a rail road across the Alleganies, to an Atlantic point: either of projects in their accomplishments, would involve an expenditure incomparatively extravagant in proportion to the amount necessamprovement. And shall we, with all the adcombined in our tavor, supinely fold our arms in rold indifference, and see that wealth seized upon by others, which may be regarded as the rightful property of our own citizens? To this question the representatives of the people will return to their constituents a proper answer. Of the proper manner of prosecuting this desi rable object, whether by the importation of joint stock company for the whole work, or by undertaking the work at state expense for public benefit, or whether aid should be soli-ited from the General Government, in effecting that which

CHAMBERSBURG, (Penn.) Nov. 15. New Improvement .-- There is now being rected in this borough, by a company of our citize a a Mill House, one handred and fif y in which it is contemplated to place eight machines for the manufacture of Straw Paper. It Falling Spring. This extensive establishment is expected to be in operation early the ensuing spring-when disbursements for the raw mateial, workmen, transportation, &c. of an immense amount, drawn from a distance for the produce of its labor, will diffuse wealth and acprising proprietors success in their undertaking.

Valuable property of Silk .- A silk covering. of the texture of a common handkerchief is said to possess the poculiar property of resisting the noxious influence, an l of neutralizing the effects

If, as is supposed, the poisonous matter is recoived into the system through the lungs, it may not be difficult to account for the action of this very simple preventative. It is well known phere, within the veil of silk, of power sufficient Cabinet Cyclopædia.

From the London Globe. LONDON, Sept. 28.
Our readers cannot but be highly amused at the assailment of the CHANCELLOR in the House his absence on a discussion on the Plarality Bill, which is reported in a dozen lines. Nothing on the part of the nobleman who originated this chivatric assault is worth a brace of lines of commentary; but the part taken in it by the Will you urge the discussion of Livingston's Earl of Erpon is another affair. Of course a sense of duty alone could have actuated that venerable and unsophisticated nobleman; nothing but a base tendency to libel all that is Will you again endeavoor to obtain, from the geninvoluntary gortion of acidity. The character for speedy decision, and almost unexampled dispatch of bisiness, obtained by the present Chancellor, might also in the opinion of these and similar persons, produce a small imperceptible accession of bile. We repeat, that nothing of above suit

| COURTOR PROBATE—Sale by the Country of St. Louis | Register of Wills—On Tuesday Jan. 12th | 1832, I shall expose for sale, at the Exchange, | I had Nove suit | I had Nove this kind can for a moment be attributed to Lord ELDON, but as it really belongs to human nature, it is but too likely that | copie exist who will say so. This is the more probable, too, in consequence of the extreme virulence which has been displayed by ultra Toryism during the whole of the reform contest. To show what is deemed welcome to noble natures, we give an extract this day from that favorite ve's de of Tory venom and malignity the John Bull, in which it will be seen that WILLIAM IV. is alluded to in terms which throw an excellent light upon the loyal practice of Toryism. And all this poor-this very poor baseness for what? Because a King and people are cordially united out our colours, in a contest, viewed by the people, by some at least of his assailants, it reminds us with that degree of anxiety, which is warranted by of a brief fable by LESSING. "Tell mag," said the can dispose of them at wholesale, on very libits importance. the willow to the thorn. "why you molest the ral terms. dec. 7. clothes of those who pass by you? they will never fit you. I know it," replied the thorn, "and

fonce in men and the amunitious of war. By an improvement of the kind here recommended, a direct intercourse would be opened between our seabourd and the populous and fertile resigns of Rout Proposed War. assistant surgeons, and the druggists, and the linear half long, squash a radical as he would a spider, called these ill-bred people to order, and the men who had never before presented a bill to a nobleman, except to be paid, were brought to—what they fancy—their senses. And—now let us see what war, its advantages would be more sensibly and beneficially experienced during the prevalence of forty year's standing,—why, when he got this abspace. It would pour into the besom of Alabatic the risk produce of the sections of country. the rich produce of the sections of country before enumerated, consisting of commodities which our necessities most urgently require, viz: iron, bacon, flour, lard, butter, rope and begging, many of which articles, we now procure from the North Western States by way of New Orleans, luaded with the accumulated charges consequent upon a long circuitous, and dangerates navigation, frequent transhipments, merchand's commissions, and other expenses which generally swell the price of the article by merchant's com nissions, and other expenses which generally swell the price of the article by the time it reaches the consumer, to an amount double its original cost. This increased expense is taken from the pockets of our citizens, and would, as has been shown by unering calculation, in two years amount to a sum equal to consideration of the matter. It is very probable

Sol the villainous bill has got to the House of

tear them."

*** the accomplishment of the proposed under the Lord Grey himself has never seed this precious bill that the king—God bless his majesty—ever we would bet, as much as Lord Cleveland (no duke won by St. Leger, that he never did. His majesty has no time to read bills—(although when Christmas comes, by all we hear, there will be a good many for him to look at)—what with toyclub dinners and ship launches, and Bath dinners, and Kew ry, (of staclf adequate to the support of a large and ship launches, and bath dinners, and kew ity) upon Mo'ile; thus contributing to the creation of a great commercial emporium within our own limits, than which nothing serves more effectually to give character to a State. It would give new impulse to the productive genius and but large states, and bath dinners, and kew drives, and thunderers, and bath dinners, and cold drives, and thunderers, and bath dinners, and cold drives, and thunderers, and cold drives, and investitures, and thunderers, and cold drives, and thunderers, and bath dinners, and kew drives, and thunderers, and bath drives, and cold drives, and all the rest of it, the king has scarce-ly breathing; not to talk of reading time. But if bill, it seems that eleven days are more than ought to industry of the country, calling into profitable employment thousands of honest individuals opening new and unthought of avenues to the accumulation of wealth: and would bring into immediate and successful cultivation millions of acres of lands, blessed with fertility of soil, and salubrity of climate whose natural disabilities, without the assistance of art, condemn them to the salubrity of climate whose natural disabilities, without the assistance of art, condemn them to the salubrity of climate whose natural disabilities, without the assistance of art, condemn them to the salubrity of climate whose natural disabilities, without the assistance of art, condemn them to the salubrity of climate whose natural disabilities, and no feeling is now powerful about the Reform and no feeling is now powerful about the Reform the salubrity of the whole affair, and no feeling is now powerful about the Reform the salubrity of the salubrity Rill excepting that of sovereign contempt for the bunglers who tried to put something together to save their places, and who have made out a farrago of absurdities, which, if the thing could even pass, never could be put in practice.—[From the John

The following Gentlemen are candidates to fil the vacancies occasioned by the resignations of Messrs C. Gayarré and J. Freret, in the House of Representatives, for the parish of Orleans :
W. DUPLESSIS ALBERT HOA

ALBERT HOA, J. BERMUDEZ. S. D. DIXON Re-The election will take place on Monday the 12th of December and on the two following days.

Marine Journal.

PURT OF NEW-ORLEANS. CLEARED, Schr Tita, Capo, Matanzas, J Suarez & Schr Splendid, Day, Mobile, Mass Schr Spica, Doane, Brasoria, P B Phel Schr Elizabeth, Forsyth, Pensacola, Mass Sloop NewOrleans, Ashby, St Jago de Cuba, W Tutte & W Tu J Suarez & co. P B Phelps,

W Tufts & co. Departed last evening, for the Passes, steamer Porpoise, Davis, having in tow ship Chandler, Price, brigs Independence, Ann Leah, and schr

ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Towboat Huntress, Herriman, fm the Passes, having towed to sea ship Tecumseh. Towed up ship Marcia, brig Josephine, schrs Fortuna and Temple. Marcia, brig Josephine, schrs Fortuna and Temple. Towed inside the S W Bar brig Advance, from Thomastown. Left the Pass in company with the Post Boy, and the N E Pass on Monday at 8 a m. Vessels off the S W Pass; British bark Mary, ship lander ship James at 12 A. M. on account of the community here-Call's plantation; nothing else in the river. Tow-boat Grampus at the S W Pass, having towed in brig from Philad, name unknown.

GEORGE, a negro about 21 copper, cartman, and handy at all w

Ship Marcia, Stenson, im Ostend; ballast. Brig Josephine, Granados, from Havana, coffee

Schr Temple, Moore, fin Porto Rico, hides, indi-

ARRIVED AT THE BASIN. Schr Lady Madison, and sloop Fanny, from Che-functa, with 17000 bricks to J T Macnell. Schr Fanny, from Bonfouca, with bricks to Mr.

Sloops Peacock and Russia.

on, brick, wool, etc. to E Blanc, Cousin and Lau-

WFThe packet ship NATCHEZ, capt. Reed, from New York is discharging opposite the Public Square. Consignees will please attend to the receipt of their goods.

The ship JOHN SERGEANT. rom Philadelphia is discharging opposite post No. 73. Consignees will please attend to receipt of their goods. FIRE BRICKS.

10,000 Berry's Baltimore fire brick, landing from ship Mirrimack and for sale hy

S. P. MORGAN & CO. RAISINS AND CHEESE. 100 boxes fresh raisins; 7 casks Goshen cheese, landing from packet ship Nat-

clicz and for sale by TOURNE & BECKWITH. 800 gallons very superior Speam on for family use, just received for sale by re-JAMES S. SHAWS, Druggist

BAGGING AND ROPE. 189 pieces Kentucky bagging and 667 coils

500 boxes Pilchards, pickled in oil. 200 do strawberries and Rhaspberies. dec 7

Dembey and Clifford vs. William Hart BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed by the Hon. Wm. Grivot, associate judge of the city court, I shall expose

GARDEN SEEDS. The subscriber has just received per ship Natchez an assortment of garden seeds, of the crop of 1831.

VALSIN VIGNAUD.

Conti street, No. 58, opposite the Louisiana

ALCEE BARBLER, from Paris has the honor of informing the ladies of New Orlenns, that he has lately arrived in this city with FANCY GOODS,

and that he intends on Tuesday next 8th instant. opening his store in Royal, corner of St. Anne and Dumain streets. 'The articles having been selected by himself in France and in New-York.

LOST.—By the subscriber, a cartificate for twelve SRAHES of Merchants' Insurance have no desire for them myself: I only wish to Company, No. 106. Whoever may have found gans, pumps and shoes and a variety of Clothing it is requested to have the kindness to leave it at

the office of said Company.

E. BERTUS. NOTICE .- Proposals will be received until the 25th just, for furnishing the steam towboats Whale, Shark, Porpoise and Grampus, (or either of them) with wood for twelve months to commence on the 1st day of January 1832, The wood to be of first quality dry ash, to be delivered on board the boats at such places as may be agreed upon and at such times as may be required, and to be paid for as delivered on

Persons disposed to contract can receive more particular information by applying to dec 6 FOSTER & HUTTON.

RICE .- 101 tierces and four half tierces prime, received per brig Atlas from Char leston, for sale by WILLIAM G. HEWES.

SCHUYLKILL COAL.—The under

signed have on board of brig Commerce from Philadelphia one hundred and sixteen tons of coal, which they will mell in lots to suit private families and others. The vessel is opposite Jefferson street. LAUVE & BENEDICT.

86 Common street.

UST received and for sale by the subscribe one case black CRAPE broad salvage and F. PERRET. 62 Toulouse st

American Theatre.

Mr. HERBERT'S Second Night.

needay-evening, Dec. 9, will be presented Cherry's admirable Comedy of the Soldier's Daughter. Frank Heartall, Gov'r Heartall. Mr. Caldwell. Mrr Herbert. Timothy Quaint, Miss Placide. he Widow Cheerly. At the end of the Comedy,

French Dancing.

y Madame Edward, After which a laughable Farce, never acted in Theatre, called WAYS AND MEANS.

Or a TRIP TO DOVER.
Sin Edward Dunder, - Mr. Herbert.
On THURSDAY, THE DRUNKARD'S FATE.

NATCHITOCHES CATHOLIC CHURCH LOTTERY 22n Class for 1831, The drawing will take place on Saturday

10th of December 1831. ZES. DOLLARS DOLLARS 1 or 10,000 is 10,000 PRIZES. 1 or623....18.......623 6 OF 509 ARE ... 3,000 6 or 300 1,800 6 or 200 1,200 156 of 20 3,180 4.....31,200

PRICE OF TICKETS: Whole Tickets..... \$4 00 Halves 2 00 Quarters..... 1 00 Whole packages to draw at least \$16

7800 or

Master.

and halves quarters in proportion. The drawing of the 22d class will take place on Saturday the 10th December 1831.

Phoenix, brig Planter, ship George, ship James, at tufore existing between the late Jean Baptiste anchor inside; I brig at Poverty Point, I do at Me Heno and his wife Emilie Demartuelle the fol-

GEORGE, a negro about 21 years of age cooper, cartman, and hundy at all work.
SERAPHINA, a yellow wench 22 years of age; cook and laundress, with her two chil-

Schr Fortuna, Williams, from Havana; sugar, se-dren, JIM 4 years, and ADELAIDE, 15 ELIZA, a yellow weach 15 years of age laundress and house servant, with her daughter

2 months old. SALLY, a negro woman 35 years of age, a cook and huckster.

The whole sold under guarantee. A lot of ground situate in St. Mary's Faug-Schr Adelaide, Justine.

Schr Adelaide, Justine.

Jolly Kat, Pearl and Gourman with 19 bales coton, brick, wool, etc. to E Blanc, Cousin and Laufrent on a depth of 130, together with the improvements the reon.

Terms-The slaves at 6 and 12 months: and the lot of ground at 1 and 2 years' credit, ap proved endorsed paper, and special mortgage until final payment. By order of the Court. The deeds of sale to be drawn before O. de Armas N. P. at the cost of purchasers. MARTIN BLANCHE.

Register COURT OF PROBATES.—Notice & Chereby given to the creditors of the estate of the late J. M. I. Folloppi, or to all whom it may concern, to show cause, within ten days, why the account rendered of the said estate should not be homologateu.

By order of the Court. MARTIN BLACHE Register.

COURT OF PROBATES.—Whereas for letters of curatorship on the estate of late Samuel Bass deceased ab intestate; Notice is hereby given to all concerned, to show cause within ten days, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, By order of court.

MARTIN BLACHE,

by [d7] FOSTER & HUTTON.

VICTOR ROUMAGE offers for sale, lately received by the Indian, from Nantz:

[May.—80 bales prime 'Hay landing from New-York, for sale by the lately received by the Indian, from Nantz:

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MARTIN BLACHE,

Register. Marin Giret;

A black women named BINAH, about 14 years of age: Terms one half cash, and the balance at six months credit, on one approved endorsed note, to the satisfaction of the curator. with special mortgage, until final payment. By order of the Court. MARTIN BLACHE,

Register. N. B. The deed of sale will be drawn before H. Pedeschux Not. Pub. at the cost of the pur

chaser. First quality Boots and Brogans &c. No. 89

Levee street.

MALCOM MCALLUM is just receiving by the ships Talma and Dewitt Clin ton a fine assortment of first quality boots, brosuitable for the season, and as the whole of these articles are made by the best manufactures, according to order, he presumes they will give as much satisfaction as any of the kind sold in this dec 6.

TO REAT A very convenient store in Common between St. Charles & Camp streets, No. 9 Camp street.

MAYORALTY OF NEW-ORLEANS. THE price of fresh Flour being this day \$5 50 per barrel, according to the tariff, the Bakers must give during the ensuing week (which commences on Monday) 45 ounces o

CODFISH, POTATOES &c. 600 boxes Codfish of first quality; 215 bbls
Potatoes; 24 do French Turnips, landing from ship John Hale, for sale by dec 1 STETSON & AVERY.

FRENCH PERFUMERY &c. superior French Perfumery consisting of Cologue, Lavende and Honey waters; superior Almond and Fancy Soaps; Pumatums in Pots; Prettons Salt, in cork and Glass stop bottles; Hair Powder; Solid Back Teeth Brushes &c.: Also an assortment of Drage and Chemicals.

JAMES S. SHAW,

nov 29 corner of Custom House and Royal st. OLD Bordeaux Wine for sale by J. MAGER.

FOR YAZOO RIVER. Manchester, Picksburg, Natches, and all in-termediate landings.

The fast running steamboat ST. JOHN, captain Harris, is now taking in, and will depart on 10 celock A. M. For Wednesday 7th inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. For reight or passage apply on board, opposite Justom-House street, or to

FOSTER & HUTTON. FOR LAFOURCHE INTERIOR, And intermediate landings.

(To depart on Tuesday 6th inst. at 4 o'clock p.m) The new steamer VO-LANT. H. R. CARTER master will ply as a regular Packet throughout the season, between this city and the shove mentioned places. For freight or passage having good accommodations. Apply on board or to
TOURNE & BECKWITH.

FOR HAVRE. The fine fast sailing ship JOHN HALE, Saml. Crowell master, will meet with immediate despatch, and can take 200 bales cotton. For freight of which or pas-

FOR PHILADELPHIA, The packet ship JOHN SERGEANT, Van Dyke, is now discharging, and will be ready to receive freight in a few days, for which, or passage, apply on board, or to SAML C. BELL, 81. Canal-street.

FOR ST. YAGO DE CUBA. The Spanish schooner MONTA. The Spanish schooner MUNAA-NESA, Capt. Morillo, having balf of her cargo already engaged will meet with immediate dispatch. For freight or passage, apply to the master on board, or to JOSE PRATS, 52 St. Annest.

FOR BORDEAUX. The fine fast sailing coppered and copper fastened French ship TRI-Battus master, will have immediate despatch. For freight or passage, having hand-some accommodations for 15 or 20 passengers, apply to the capt. on board opposite Toulouse P. E. SORBE.

118 Royal st FOR NEW-YORK (Packet 5th Dec.)

(Louisiana and New-York Line,) The new and elegant ship NASH-The new and elegant surp .VILLE, Capt. John RATHEONE. has been delayed in loading, by the late rains, she will sail on the 8th inst, at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight of about 100 bales or passage, apply on board opposite Toulouse street or to dec 5 FOSTER & HUTTON.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER, The fine schooner PATRIOT, burthen 111 tons or about 800 barrels. Apply on board opposite Mariguy's, or to dec 5 STETSON & AVERY.

FOR BORDEAUX. The beautiful French brig GAU-LOIS, capt. Guignard, wants about 200 balles cotton to complete her cargo and will oon be dispatched. For freight or passage, apply on board, opposite the Blue Stores, or to dec 5 Hv. PERRET & CHARBONNET.

FOR MOBILE-(a regular packet.) The new copper fastened and fast sailing sel coner LOUISIANA. lapt. A. Smith, is now ready to receive freight for which or passage (having superior accomo-

dation,) apply on board at the Basin or to TOURNE & BECKWITH, 15 New Levee st Delatisones - 1500 Hamburg Deni-

johns entitled to debenture for sale by c 6 J. W. ZACHARIE 4 CO. BREEFEN BRICKS. -30,000 landing from the ship Beaver for sale by see 6 J. W. ZAQHARIE & CO. dec 6

THE undersigned intend offering for public sale, in March or April next, the whole extent of arable lands, constituting Mrs. Marigny Livaudais' plantation, together with the entire batture, divided into squares. They will, in the meantime, receive proposals for the whole or part purchase at private sale. Apply to Ch.

dec 6 PERRET & CHARBONNET.

400 do do Prime do ; 300 do various qualities, not inspected for sale by YORKE MACALESTER & CO.

HAMS & BACON.—10 hhds superior Cincinnati Hams; 30 do Bacon for sale YORKE MACALESTER & CO.

100 bags coffee received per schooner Clarissa from Havana and for sale by dec 6 QUERTIER & BOUTIN. WHITE HAVANA SUGARS. 80 boxes fine white Sugars for sale by

dec 6 J. W. ZACHARIE & CO. FINWO boxes Scarlet Capes, entitled to de benture, landing from brig Bacchus, 20 barrels loaf sugar, for sale by dec 6 A. QUERTIER & BOUTIN.

NEST CASKS.—70 nests in good order for sale by LINCOLN & GREEN. d3 FISH.—1000 boxes landing and for sale by LINCOLN & GREEN.

HAY, Mackerel and Potatoes.—The cargo of brig Margaret from Portsmouth for sale WILLIAM G. HEWES, dec 3 9 Camp st. IME. -400 casks Thomaston Lime, land ing from schooner Patriot, for sale by ec 3 STETSON & AVERY.

To be rented immediately. A three To be rented immediately. A three Story Building, Custom House, between Chartres and Levee, lately occupied by the establishment of the Louisiana Advertiser. Apply to Mr. McDongal on the pre-F. P. DUCONGE, corner of Chartres and Conti sts mises, or to

RESH Campeachy, Logwood aflost-60 tons of Logwood on board of the brig Liberal for sale by J. W. ZACHARIE & CO.

BALL ROOM.

Corner of Boarbon and Orleans streets. THE undersigned lessee of this room, informs the public that it will open, on Saturday December 10th next, with a GRAND DRESS every reasonable expectation in relation to his BALL. He improves this opportunity of informing the lovers of the dance that the Room has been newly repaired; hangings, glasses, chandeliers, painting &c. &c. are in the newest style. He hopes that the good order that has ever prevailed in his establishment, will secure the patronage of his friends. No ladies will be admitted without a personal ticket. will be admitted without a personal ticket, signed by the subscriber. An office is establish. ed for the keeping of canes and cloaks.

dee 1 MR MEILLEUR!

BEER. -25 barrels Cincinnati Beer for sale by STETSON & AVERY. dec 1

HAY.—94 bundles first quality, hard press'd the expiration of the first six months; at the end of the first year, payments will be required in adton, for sale by

SALES AT AUOTION.

BY T. MOSNY. ON Friday the 9th inst will be sold at the

auction store, at 10 o'clock A. M.

1 bale Sailors' caps, slightly damaged; 2 cases true madras handkerchiefs; 1 case cotton hose, 3-4 and 4-4 and larger width muslins, bleached and brown; blue and red checks; shawls and handkerchiefs of different kinds; Russia sheeting, Irish linnens, prints, cotton ticks. plaids, sattinets &c. &c. Terms at sale. Out door sale, between the hours of twelve and one, 20 and odd orate crockery ware.

By ISAAC L. McCOY. ON Thursday next, 8th inst. at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange Coffee House, will be sold, a dark MULATTO, or griff Slave, named Jerry, about 20 years of age—is something of a house painter, a well acclimated, and speaks French and English, a very healthy, active, in-telligent boy, and would make a good mechanic,

title only guaranteed. Terms, 6 months credit for approved endorsed note, secured by mortgage used final pay-ment. Act of sale to be passed before Wm. Christe, Esqr. notary public, at the expense of the purchaser.

BY II. J. DOMINGO ON Thursday next 8th instant, p. m. will be sold at No. 10 toulas street, suburb Marigny, a ld belonging to the estate of the late çois Michon. Terms, cash.

VALUABLE PROPERTY. BY ISAAC L. McCO S. Saturday 10th inst. at 12 o'chart at Exchange coffee house will be A VALUABLE LOT, situated orner of Tchoupitoulas and Hunter streets, or more generally known by the name of "Sycamore Grove," and directly apposite Mr. H. Norton's. The Lot measures 36 feet front on Tchoupitoulas st, by 120 feet front on Hunter st. The improvements thereon consist of a one story frame building which is now occupied

as a coffee house, and commands a rest of \$400 per anum.
Terms-\$1000 payable in one year from the day of sale without interest, and the balance in 9 years from the 1st of January next, with an annual interest of 8 per cent psyable every 6 months, all to be secured by approved endorsed paper and mortgage until final payment.

BY H J DOMINGON ON Wednesday, December 21st, 1831, will be sold at Hewlett's Exchange at 12 o'clock. in virtue of an order from the hon, the court of probates, dated the 16th inst, the following property belonging to the estate of the late Madam Annette Constance Bruneau, widow of Mr. Jean François Michon:

SL.WES. Anna, an American wench, about 40 years of age, speaking both English and French, a anndress, cook and house servant, with her child named

Adelaide, a creole of this place, about 8 years Marcelite, a yellow girl, a creole by birth, a-

bout 21 years old, cook and childrens' nurse, REAL ESTATE. A Lot of Ground, situate in Toulouse street.

in the east side, between Rampart and Burgundy streets, having thirty feet in front and one hundred and twenty in depth, bounded on the right by Mr. Dansac's property, on the left by Mr. C. Nagel's and in the rear by Mr. J Ponrdain's, having a story Brick House, also back brick buildings; these buildings will be sold independently of the ground, the lot being subject as annuel rent payable every three months at the rate of five per cent on a capital of seven hundred dellars.

Another Lot, situate in the same street (west side) between Bourbon and Dauphin, measuring thirty-five feet and one and a half inch in front, on the said Toulouse street; on a depth of one hundred and fifty feet, bounded on the right by the property of the widow Grima, on the left by Mr. Bordezat, in the rear by Mr. Buens, with a house built of bricks betwee posts, a baker's oven, and other out buildings.

Another Lot, situate in St. Ann street, beween Conde and Royal streets, measuring about sixty feet in front on St. Ann street, and about eighty feet in depth, having on the right Mr. A. Charbonnet's property, on the left Mr. F'Tio: there are on the premises a frame building and a brick

Another Lot, situate in St Mary's Inubourg on Tchouj toulas street, between Poydras and Girod streets, measuring sixty feet front, and one hundred and sixty in depth; bounded on one side by Mr. L B Macarty's property, and on the other side by that of Madam Fremont; there is on said let a story Brick House, also one built of bricks between posts, and other wooden buildings in the back part.

Conditions .- The slaves at six and eight nonths; real estate one sixth cash and the balance at one, two and three years, on notes in shares satisfactorily endorsed, with special mortgage until final payment. The deeds of sale will be passed by F. De Armas, notary public, at the expense of the purchaser.

LOUISIANA REGISTER.

TUGH ALEXANDER, publisher of the Baton Rouge Gazette, proposes to issue a paper with the above title, to be principally devoted to Agriculture; and to make the people acquainted with the laws by which they are gor-erned. It will be the object of the Editor to render it useful and entertaining to the people of the south generally, without reference to any particular State. The proceedings of the State Legislature will receive a due share of attention, and such laws will be published as are of general interest. Agriculture, that sheet anchor of the prosperity and independence of our country, will receive a large share of attention.— Horticulture, to the successful prosecution of which interesting branch of human ladientry Louisiana is so peculiarly calculated will not be neglected. The Messages of the resident of the United States, and the Government in this State will be published at length in the state. as also in condensed forms, such process of Congress and of the several Legisland as may possess a commanding may possess a commanding importance. The most interesting particulars of foreign and domestic news will be given. Each number will contain a miscellaneous department, in which will be found a variety of interesting articles of sentiment, wit, anecdote, poetry &c. &c. as extensive as the limits of the paper will allow. During what is termed the business season of the year, : Price Current, carefully corrected, will e inserted each week.

The Editor has access to a large share of the periodical publications of the day, and as he intends to exercise the most untiring industry, feels confident that he will be enabled to fulfil

The Register will not touch upon what is termed politics, further than what may be connected with the actual occurrences of the day; and whenever political questions may be dis-cussed, it will not be for the purpose of placing nance of correct principles

CONDITIONS. The Register will be published weekly in the quarto form, Efter the mode of the Areerican Farmer; forming at the end of the year a volume of 416 pages.

The price will be \$5 per annua, payable at STETSON & AVERY. an agricultural nature will be excluded.