PRODUCE.

Sugar—89t to 9t per cwi—Molasses, 38c per gil—
Tobacco, 6t to 8t per 100 lbs—Ceffee, Havana Gra,
13c to 13t per lb—Riu do, 10 to 13t doi—Lard per
b, 11to18c—Flour 87 to 7t per bbl—Whiskey rectified
15 to 50c per bbl. Cattle ides, 11 to 13c—Ottor skins 3 to 4½ per skin-deer do 36 to 28 per ib—Raccon de 8 to 13
Butter, Goshen 30 to 33—westera 25c e, do 18, in fair demand 🐰

Notiner the Liverpool or nave packets salled localy owing to the inclemency of the weather.

Monday afternoon.

Stocks—The week has come in with a sickly appearance—stocks have all fallen off a little, even U S bank declined some; Delaware fell off two per cent; Mortis one: Mohawk sustained; no material change

Morrisone: Mohawk sustained; no material change in other descriptions.

Letters to the 22d December from Laguyra, state that business was reviving, and a good spring trade was anticipated. Indigo which was flat at 91 to 94 reals, had risen again to 94; in consequence of the arrival of a considerable quantity of specie in the schur Oliver and bing Montgomery, lately arrived from Philadelphia.

delphia.

Boston, January 23.

Flour—The market appears much the same as noticed in our last—the demand and sales continue limited, and prices still decline. The transactions in Genesce embrace about 25:00 to 3000 bbls at \$7 55 a 7 62, from vessels, and \$7 62 a 7 75, from store, cash—small sales Baltimore H st. \$7 624, 4 months; and about 450 bbls Bhiladelphia, \$7 124 per bbl, cash. We reduce our quoiations to correspond to the above sales.

reduce our quoisions of the sales. Molasses—There are but few operations in retailing quotines and the market heavy. The stock of all kinds is very small. The sales that come to our knowledge consist of 40 hhds bakers Trinidad, 32tonal 25 to 30 do; common 32 per gal—sale of about 200 hhds Surinam 29 to 30; Rico 31 to 312 per gallon,

sah. Sugar—There has been little more demand for this Sugar—There has been little more demand for this rittle, and the following sales have been made to the ade and for export—15 hids. Matanzas Muscowado 1: 15 do Trinidad 81; 160 beres Havana brown 91 to 91; do white 122, 300 box; s Trinidad brown 10 per lb mos, and a large quantity of the Henry Clay's cargo [11,747 bage Manille have been taken for export, tring not transported.

to Monday inclusive, striction a management and 4 Virginia.

From the Alexandria G zette, of the 26th Jan.
From - No chance in the price of Flour—we quote at \$ 6 50 from wegons.

Charleston, Feb 1.

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We learn from a gernleman who reached town on:
Saturday evening from Columbus, Georgia, that a rencontre took place just before he left that place, between some of the young men of the town on guard,
with the Creck Indians residing on the opposite side
of the river. It appears that two Indians were observed in the vicinity of the town with rifles—they were
hailed and questioned as to their intentions—they gave
some answer, which was unsatisfactory, when they
were fired upon, and one of them killed. Shortly after some thirty Indians crossed the river, with the intention of arrying bome the body of the dead Indian—
they also were fired upon by the young mes, and
several of them killed or wounded. Some excitement
existed at Columbus, but so fears were entertained for
the safety of the town.

Georgetown, D C Jan 25.

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Georgetown, D C Jan 25.

Flour—Since our dast report, there have been further supplies by the canal smounting to 2000 barrel. On Friday a considerable quantity was sold at \$6.5 to 6.56. On Saurday there was a better feeling it the market, but we heard of no sales—6.56 have bee offered but higher prices asked; 6.62i could have been obtained. We therefore quote the boat price a 6.62i demand good. 6 62) demand good.

Saint Charles Theatre.

Third night of the engagement of MR. AND MRS. TIERNAN. WEDNESDAY EVENING, PERRUARY 10, 1836. Will be performed the attractive Comedy of ALL IN THE WRONG.

Sir John Roedeas, Mr. Tiernam.
Beverly, Barriea.
Lady Restless, Mrs. Tiernam.
Belinda, Macder.

In the course of the evening the grand overtures to scipio, and La Nigue. SCIPO, AND LA NIBOR.

To conclude with the Drama of
MICHEL PENIN.

MICHEL PENIN.

The Managers have the gratification to anseunce the engagements of CELESTE.

For two nights only, who will appear temorrow.

The Wanted a number of ladies and gestlemen Clubristers; application to be made at the box office.

Wanted in addition to the Saint Charles Gechestra, twenty-five Musicans, for the Italian Opera. Application to be made to James G. Meader, at the Thea tree ORTHANS BALL ROOM. SEVERAL respectable families having complained at the society attending the massguerade ball was not altogether of the choicest, and having desire to have another children's ball, believed by a grant ball; the administrator of the Orleans had broom hat the bonor to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of the children's the children's ball; the administrator of the Orleans had broom hat the bonor to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of the children's the child

oity, that On Saturday next, February 13, and on Sheove: The day, Feb 15, 1836, there will be A Great Dress and Fautastical Ball, A CHILDREN'S BALL. Which will begin at 5 p m, and end at 9.
THE GRAND BALL

feb 9 Ladies and Children 50
Cider Vinegar—50 bbls in fine order, for sale by
TARROD & QUARLES,
feb 10 21; Custom House st.
Orleans Navigation Company.

New Orleans Feb 8th, 1836,
A T a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day, John H Holland, Esq was unanin nously reelected president of the institution.
[6b 9. SAM. MORGAN. Sec'y.

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Head Quarters, 24. Beginneut, L. M., January 24th, 1836.

THE 2d regiment will assemble for inspection and review, on Washington Square, faubourg Marigny, on Friday the 12th February, at 4 eclock, P. M.

WM. T. THOMPSON, feb 9-3t. Col. 2d Regt. L. M.

feb 9-8t TWENTY BIVE DOLLARS REWARD with the paid to whenever will todge in any of juste of this state, every, negro 1d veers old, sery small for his age, speaks French and Reglish, with very small block appare between the right eye and forehead: He had on when he ran away a calmout yestew fook, brave buttons, blue trowsers, who te shirt, new black fast.

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The inhabitation of State axis are requested, should the same rise the found in this quarter, to seems him. forthers thought in have run away in that direction, with some person who entitled him away.

The Sall Alon, broker, Teb S-7t.

No. 111 Ho-p tai street.

THE BEE.

Official Mate and City Paper. NEW-ORLEANS:
WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1836

The official report of the House, in English, is at the French side of this paper.

We have been requested to call attention to a meeta counterpart to the Native American Association; and do so with reluctance and regret, as believing that such a society will be the means of strengthening the prejudices already existing, which lately threatened the peace of the city. It will be like creating one dis-

the peace of the city. It will be like creating one dis-ease to remove another.

That the Native American Association is the result of prejudice aided by self-interest, cannot be doubted; and that the application for a charter of incorporation is objectionable, must be admitted even by those who apply—precisely as it would be absurd or ludicrous to form an association of native Germans in Germany, Englishmen in England, or Spaniards in Spain; and pply for charters of incorporation.

But it is not therefore necessary to denounce the

members of that association; nor is it indispensable to defeat their objects by counter associations. When societies are based on the interests of prejudices influsociates are seed of the interests of prejudices inter-encing life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness—they have indeed an extended basis—as extended as the application of the first assertion of the equal rights of all men similar privileges, contained in the Declaration of Independence. But such prejudices would be strengthened by combined opposition; and the worst results may be apprehended by dividing our citizens into classes such as those based on the suppessed principles of the Native American Association. If that opposition be confirmed, it may produce the most

becommended, it may produce the most deadly feuds and personal rencontres. It is therefore better to nip the evil in the bud. If the meeting called will only pass resolutions of a persuasive and reasonable nature, they may have a santary influence, but if an opposition society be orga-

lutary influence, but if an opposition society be organized, Heaven preserve New Orleans.

27 Notice—A meeting of the citizons of Louisians, who are now in the city of New Orleans is respectfully called for Thursday evening next at 6 o'clock in Mr Davis' Hall. The object of this meeting is to take inte consideration and to propose resolutions in order to create an association of Loyal Americans, and to pray for its incorporation by the state legislature.

All the native citizens as well as the naturalised citizens as as well as the naturalised citizens as sell as the naturalised citizens as sell as the naturalised citizens as specially the Louisianaians are requested not to fail to attend said meeting in as much as it is their interests to put down an association which tends to distant among us, and to sow the seeds of discord thrown ranks.

Editors of news papers in New Orleans in favor of that patriotic call are respectfully requested to insert the above.

(Communicated.)

Oath taken by the members of the Native American

Oath taken by the members of the Native America Association in the city of New Orleans. Association in the city of New Orleans.

We sole maly declare before God and men, and we appeal to the searcher of hearts for the truth of our declaration, that we are determined river to vote for any foreigner to any political office of crust or power, and to this resolve in the language of our departed patnots, we pledge our lives and our sa cred honor.

The directors of the Carrollton railroad company have passed a resolution, to have the railway in Magazine street aken up. We regret that circumstances impelled them to this resort, as we are among those who viewed that road not so much in being lucrative to the company, as being useful to the public. But the interests of the many, are often sacrificed to those of a

A bill to prevent duelling in this state has been passed in the senate, rendering less rigorous the former laws on this subject, to try if some penal enactments cannot have the effect of suppressing or preventing efforce d'Aousser. It accounts duelling to be an infamous offence, without however prohibiting the practice, except by penalties. These are the disqualification of citizens from holding any offices of trust, honor or profit; and imprisonment for a term not exceeding 12 months. Aliens are liable to the latter penalty.—

Those appointed or elected to any office or place must swear that they have not violated the law; and all abettors are permitted to give evidence on the part of

swear that they have not violated the law; and all abbettors are permitted to give evidence on the part of any prosecution, instead of being criminated by existing laws as accessories.

Two provisions of this bill may be considered objectionable. The oath cannot be obligatory, as duelling is not prohibited by the act which persons are ordered to swear they have not violated: for to declare duelling to be an inference of fines in a timeternature. to be an infamous offence is not tantamount to a legal prohibition; and cannot be violated. The clause permitting the seconds or associates in a

And the table permitting the seconds or associates in a duel or single combat, to be competent witnesses, is not of a very salutory nature. It is a truth in mora philosophy that were there no receivers of steleng goods, there would be few thieves; and it is equally goods, there would be see uneves, and it is equally true that were there no instigators to deadly or other disputes, there would be no duellists. A law that would be effective for the suppression of duelling must strike at its sources—must be operative to prevent as well as punish. It should therefore be levelled at those 'd—d good natured friends' who instigate a single combat; and arrange its formalities: for too often dueliste are but the dupes and victims of such friends. The custom of duelling is based on the reputation and the consequent reception in various classes. They are the real criminals, not those who are com-pelled or induced to abide by their criterion of bastard

premeditated design on the part of such fiendish friends, who instigated an outrage or insult; and then volunteered to bear a challenge, and adjust the preli-minaries: and we have even known some who having thus effected a duel, and finding ther prey not enspared, produce another quarrel on the field of combat with the survivor. If when such a fiend is a coward also, he can effect the ruin of his victim by the law, should he fail by other means. Malignity will resort to any wiles; and when revenge lurks in the breast of a polyroom, it can easily seize on the semblance of le gality to attain its dreadful purposes. The bill as it stands sanctions this villany of revenge; and will prove

deubly injurious to the welfare of society than if no pro-hibition or penal laws existed on this subject. But were enactments passed not so much against the survivor in a duel, but against those who bear a challenge, public opinion on the subject of duelling might be elevated into moral propriety. It would also be necessary to inflict penalties on those actions which usually instigate a duel—as single combats are resorted to chiefly in those instances where the laws are silent, or provide no proper redress. So far as insults or defamation can be construed into injury of character or property, they may be reached by legal prohibitions and penalties—but till this shall have been done in any state or country, laws can neither suppress nor prevent duelling; nor medify the custom or circumstances.— A prudent legislator should ascertain the cause of evils, before trying to remove the effects; and should apply his remedy to that cause—else will he legislate in vain

NOBLE DEEDS OF WOMAN. 2 vols. Philadelphia, C arey Lea and Blanchard; New Orleans, Bancrott.

At different times we have taken up these volumes inder different feelings, according to the caprice of the moment. Once as we were in a sarcastic humer; and a parallel to the query 'Can any thing good come from Nazareth?'—we were ready to exclaim, 'Can there be noble deeds of woman worthy of rscord?' Again we were in a gallant fancy, and muttered 'Pshaw! are not the deeds of most women noble, even if

the deeds of most women noble, even if

Every woman is a rake at heart?

While being again in a contemplative mood, when memory reigned supreme, we opened these volumes with alacrity; and enjoyed confirmation of our own rempiascences of the 'NOBLE DEEDS OF WOMAN,' in all her phases of tenderness and love, fortitude and heroism.

These volumes contain interesting sketches of the best women in all ages and nations; and while gentlemen should read them to form a correctly elevated standard of female excellence, ladies should peruse that they may form their own conduct by the models depicted.

VOLUNTEERS FOR FLORIDA.

Charleston, Jan 30.

At a meeting of the Irish Volunteers held yesterday, at one o'clock, at the Washington hotel, Capt Henry volunteered his services for three months for Florida, and was promptly followed by between 40 and 50 of his men, and in the course of the day a number of otheirs signed their names, making the number upwards of 60. The list is to remain open this day. In consequence of this spirited conduct on the part of the Irish volunteers, the draft from the 17th regt will be rendered unnecessary.

HEAD QUARTERS OF THE ARMY,

Adjutant General's Office.

No.9.

I. The 6th Regiment of Infantry will be prepared to move from Jefferson Barracks to Fort Jesup, Louisiana, as toos as the se seen and navigation will permit. Brevet Brig Gen. H. Atkinson will see to the execution of this order, as to the time of departure of the regiment, but will remain at Jefferson Barracks, and continue in his present command. Surgeon Hughey, will proceed with the regiment to Fort Jesup.

II. Major A. R. Thompson, now of the 6th Infantry, and Capt. J. Rogers, of the same regiment, will be relieved from the recruiting service, and join their regiment, with all the disposable mattached recruits.

V. The companies of the 1st Regiment of Artillery, respectively, stationed at Forts Severn and Washington, and at the Washington Arsenal, will immediately proceed to Fort Monroe, and thence without delay, to join the army in Florida, via. Savamach, and the St. John's river. The tattalion will be commanded by Majer Gates.

R. JONES Adjutant General HEAD QUARTERS OF THE ARMY,

The rustic couple I have mentioned, seemed to be in a scene of anchantment; overy thing was new and wonderful to them. The beau had taken a saucer of the seement of the se

LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE. SEMATE-Tues by February 9.

Members absent, Messrs Reid, Porche and Tete.
The president presented a memorial from several of
his constituents, inhabitants of Lefayette, praying te
have amended the law creating a city court for that
town.

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On motion of Mr Jehnson, it was referred to the judiciary committee.

CITY COURT.

Mr Labauve moved to consider the bill to extend the jurisdiction of the city court. He proposed as amendment, to give the presiding judge of the city court for the use of said court, an entire copy of Martin's reports.

Mr Hos moved a subamendment to include also the courts of the associate judges.

Mr Hoa moved a subamendment to include also the courts of the associate judges.

Both were adopted after some discussion; and the bill so amended was passed.

The president presented a report from the secretary of state, on the public schools. On motion of Mr Hoa, it was ordered to be printed.

GASLIGHT BANK.

Mr Cuny presented a report from a majority of the committee appointed to investigate the aff irs of the Gaslight bank, with appending documents. The following is a copy of the statement, as made out on the 30th of January last.

Dr.

30th of January last.		,	Dr.	
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Gas works	232,317 93			
Barrataria and La-				
fourcheCanal	50,000		· ·	
			282,317	93
Bills and notes discounted			1,568,248	50
Domestic exchange			444,960	07
Girard Bank, Pa			6,926	
Bank of America,	N. Y		834	00
Banking house and	lot. Royal a	t	50,000	00
Charge			2.699	47
Agency U. S. bank	••••		855,425	85
Canal and banking	Сотпалу		9,127	80
Bank of Louisiana			1,734	16
			13,968	51
City bank Union bank			908	91
Consolidated Assoc		• • • • •	208 9,320	68
Carolton bank		••••	854	49
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Bills payable		• • • •	61,981	06
Profit and Loss			12,705	84
Dividend No. 1			69,,492	
Clinton and Port Hu	dson rail-ro	ad, Co	10.762	74
Merchants' bank, E	altimore		6,283	05
U S. bank, Philade	-lohia		1,148,861	52
Special depositors		• • • •	1,130	
Individual do			473,793	
Discount secount			9,279	
Erobanga do	<u>)</u>		321	
Exchange do Bank of Orleans			259,604	
Louisiana state ban		• • • • •	2,111	
Mechanics' and Tra	k		31.063	
	TELB CO		23,826	
Commercial bank	eoco 000 \	• • • •	20,020	O.S.
Bank notes issued	₩ 2 000,000 (
	One East /			
Remaining on hand	208,535 \$	•	51,465	00

\$3,892,476 57

Signed by the directors.

Mr Hoa being in a minority of the committee begged leave to present his views, as he had not time to make a report; and as the subject is one of importance of the commercial interests of the state.

It will be remembered that a few days since he had presented resolutions for a joint committee to investigate the affairs of the Gaslight bank; and that when the senator from Natchtockes had called up the bill to amend the charter of that bank, so as te sanction the contract with the U S bank, that he had exposed its situation as he had learned it from one of the directors of the institution, and from other respectable sources; and that he had required the postponement of the supplementary bill till the committee should report as instructions. One of these instructions to call for papers and persons had been made at the suggestion of that director himself, who stated that several facts unknown to the public could alone be thus developed.—Yet when he (Mr Hos) as one of the committee had visited the bank, and called forward the directors to be examined—he answered when asked concerning those facts that he had none to communicate. Was his position so soon changed? Were his motives no longer the same? or was his ambition gratified in having obtained the passage of the instructing resolutions? The part of accuser belongs not to me' said the senator.

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or. Mr Hoa confessed that he had been deceived by the Mr Hoa confessed that he had been deceived by the representations made to him, and the rumors generally current. He had been led into error; and had been taught not to depend tob much on the representations of any individuals. Yet still he had sufficient proof that the exdirectors of the Gaslight bank had violated its charter, without depending on rumor; but on the public documents that have been presented by the report of a minority of the committee: and that the vital interests of the state demand that the concessions required by the bank from the legislature should not be granted.

quired by the bank from the legislature should not be granted.

By the 19th section of the original charter of the bank, it is enacted 'that the debus due from said company shall never exceed 50 per cent above the amount of its capital paid in, exclusive of sums due on accesunt of deposits; nor shall there be due to it at once ranse than 50 per cent above the amount of its capital paid in. Is case of such excess the directors shall be liable for the same in their separate and private caparity.

Mow by the very document submitted to the senate, it appears that the whole amount of capital paid in does not exceed \$1,729,805; yet the circulation and rotes discounted, which form part of the debts due by the bank

asylum—adopted.

Mr. Johnson moved to consider the bill to prevent diuelling and proposed a few amendments—to inflict a penalty of from 3 to 12 months imprisonment at the liseration of the court; and instead of considering subctrors as accomplices, allowing them to be competent witnesses in any criminal prosecution instituted.

return witnesses in any citamina positivitied.

Mr Cuny presented an additional section requiring revery person nominated or elected to offices of place, trust or profit to take an oath that they have not violated this act.

The amendments being adopted the bill was passed and sent to the other house—Mr Bossier having recorded his vote gainst the bill.

CITIERS' BANK.

corded his vote gainst the bill.

On motion of Mr. Dupre, the senate took into consideration the additional act supplementary to the several acts chartering the citizens bank.

It is to specify the qualifications of directors for the present year and to appoint the time of holding the elections of them on the part of the state and stock-holders.

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It was passed after a desultory debate between desers. Hos, Moore and Brownson, and returned to

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LOUISIANA LECIBLATURE.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATURE.

The bill altaring and the bouse, and the anneadment offered by Mr. Augustin, "hat two separate pannior votes about the swarded" being under consideration. Mr. Lawson remarked, that it presented no new features, that port only was that the laws at the distinct of the sections and by the laws of each state of the Union. Those flaws, contemplating the result that must risk, from the state of high excitement, had justify allowed the state of the Union. Those alway, contemplating the result that must risk, from the state of high excitement, had justify allowed the state of the Union. Those alway, contemplating the result that must risk, from the state of high excitement, had justify allowed the state of the Union. Those alway, contemplating the result that must risk, from the state of high excitement, had justify allowed the state of the Union. Those alway, contemplating the result that must risk from the state of high excitement, had justify allowed the risk of the state of the consideration of unbiased misde secured that the state of the consideration of the laws, had this right been proposed to the state of the consideration of the laws, had this right been proposed to the state of the consideration of the laws, had the risk of the consideration of the laws, had the risk of the consideration of the laws, had the risk of the consideration of the laws the proper and the proposed that the consideration of the laws, had the result of the consideration of the laws the proper and the considera

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parish."
Mr Haile moved to strike out ferry-eight, and inser twelve."
Mr Augustin thought the object of the amendment might be defeated by such an alteration."
Mr Lawson asked for the question on Mr Hill's amendment; which was accordingly proposed and

mendment; which was accordingly proposed and .--lost.

The question then being on the amendment proposed by Mr Augustin, it was—adopted.

Mr Winn offered the following amendment, to be inserted after the word "arraign" in the 9th line; that the criminal offer to the consideration of the court, proof and reason why a right of changing place of venue should be granted to him; and, that the court receive and balance contre sflidavits to the same."—which was adopted.

Mr Winn submitted the following as an amendment "that but one change of venue shall be granted under the same indictment;" which was also selected.

Mr Landry offered this as an additional section "that the provisions of this bill shall not extend to crimes that may have been committed previous to its passage."

Mr Haila thought the amendment of the honorable.

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by a change of venue throws himself in the arms (f) his friend and under the protection of his admirers, and on whit ground do you find justice, the strong aimed justice place her tremb it good ?— no! I he wished the laws adequate to all ends and ffi sent to all purposes—justice to be dealt and punishment to be cytain; for were these avenues of secare but operand to the criminal, and we would find men of moral ficting, would execute our laws for us without either trial, or sentence !!

entence!"

On motion, the further consideration of the hill was postponed until Mondow; and the house sij used MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF NEW ORLEANS. PORT OF NEW ORLEANS

CLEARED.

Ship Saladia, Simpson, Appalachicola,
Cockayne & Robbins.
Ship Henry, Nowell, Havre,
Barque Bevis, Grozier, Boston,
Brig Cecirs, Watts. Havana, Harrison, Brown&co.
Brig W Thatcher, Green, St Thomas,
J&W Gallaher.
Schr Luvans, Burdick, Mobile, Palfrey&co.
Schr Richard Henry, Sturdevant, Providence,
LH Gale.
Schr Harriet, Chandler, Sisal,
ARRIVED,
Towboat Hudsen, Houren, and Pilot, Crowell, from
the passes—took to sea their tow and brot up ships Cirizee, Princes Victoria, John Marsh and Ferax and brig
Pair ot—reports several sail in the offing.

Ship Princes Victoria, Paul, 49 days fm Liverpool, to master.
Ship John Marsh, Clucas, 49 days fm Liverpool, via Isle Man, to H C Cammack; potatoes and 1700 eacks sult to H C Cammack.
Ship Citizen, Merchant, fm Liverpool, ald Dec 20 to master.

master.
Ship Ferax, Healy, 23 days fm Thomastown, to maser. Brig Patriot, Hamilton, 21 days fm Baltimore, to man-

belonging to the respective mambers of their companies.

Havre, per ship Henry—1010 bales conton.
St Thomas, per brig W Thatcher—500 bls flour, 41 hds, 69 boxes tobseco, 2 boxes claret.

Havans, per brig Cicero—1572 kegs lard, 15 boxes pork.
Providence, per schr Richard Henry—137 bales outton, 556 bags corn, 3 ton iron.

Boston, per barque Bevis—100 boxes brimstone, 3000 bls corn.
Sisal, per schr Harriet—513 bags cocos, 28 bales garlic, 250 bls flour, 20 do apples.

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Sisal, per achr Harriet—613 bags cocoa, 28 bales garlic, 250 bls Bour, 20 do applea.
Ship John Marsh spoke on the 24th Dec in lat 26 lb, long 86 30, brig Commerce im iverpool, bound to this

port.

Bons Enfans and Morales by one hundred and twenty feet deep. This being the second and last adjudication the said before described property will be sold on a credit of 12 months in bonds endorsed to the satisfaction of the Marshal with an interest of 5 per cent per annum, and bearing mortgage on the property sold until paid.

B. BEAUREGARD, jan 22.

Marshal.

For Freight or Charter—The fast sailing copper fastened schr ORIENT: Muzan, master, 98 tona, is now ready for any voyage for terms apply on board opposite St fauts st, or to TOURNE & BECKWITH.

Ro 28 & 29 New levee.

For Appelachicola (First vosse)—The regular packet brig APPALACHICOLA, Spice, master having two thirds of her cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch. For freight or passage having good accommodations; apply on board opposite Poydras st, or to

TOURNE & BECKWITH, feb 10

28 & 29 New ievse.



LOUISIANA LEGION. New OBLEANS, Jimery 28th, 1836.

IN conformity to law, the L gien will appear, completely armed and equipped, on the Public Square, on Sunday 28th February, at 10 A M, precisely, for review and inspection, and to celebrate the annew rearry of the 22d February the birth day of the immortal WASHINGTON.

A distribution of canon and masket certrides will WASHINGTON.
A distribution of cason and masket cartridges will take place on the Pablic Square.
Commanders of Companies will be required to make a rigorous inspection of the guns and cartouche boxes, belonging to the respective members of their companies.

or to an a cavalry of 1814-15—The Company will muster on horseback on Sunday 4th Feb at 8 A M, precisely, with tall and complete dress, at the usual place of Rendezvous St Anony's square;

By order of Captain Hornare Andry, feb 10

J. CUVILLIER, Orderly Serged

long 85 30, brig Commerce im verpool, bound to this port.

Citizens? Bank of Lonisiana.—This institution is now drawing oulLondon. The office is in Charters, in front of Jefferson at the usual pices of Rendearous Street.

Office of the Exchange Company.

New Orleans, February 10th, 1836.

Meeting of the Stockholders will be held on More of the Marchants Insurance Company corner by Sirce of the Marchants Insuran