French Actors: the slap Ann-Mary-Ann on board of which they will come, was to sail from Baltimore on the 22d ult.

(Translated for the Bee.)

General Clausel, on his arrival at Algiers, white he took the command of the army, has published the following PROCLAMATION.

" INBARTANTE OF ALPIERS, "The powerful King of the French, Louis-Philippe Ist., has confided to me, the command of the army which new occupies this kingdom, and the government of the provinces which compose it. The intention of the King of the French is to ensure for ever the happiness of those people, which our army have saved from an humiliating and tyrannical yoke, by establishing the reign of itstice and of the laws hu hitshing the reign of justice and of the laws, by protecting the good and punishing the bad, to whatever classes they may belong. Some malecontents have spread reports injurious to the French character, by accusing us of an injust preference ill favor of certain class of inhabiants. Do not listen to such perfidious insinuations. I promise to all safety and protection, but I expect from you full confidence, and al the aid which it is in your power to lend me to establish peace and order.
"Inhabitants of the kingdom of Algiers-

Your religion, your customs, your habits will be respected.—I will do justice to all your claims. I am confident that I will have only to sopland your conduct, and that you will never give me occasion to prove to you that whoever would attempt to excite troubles, either in the capital or out of it, would not go impunished. I have already ordered the exemplary punishment of some perfidious men who have circulated sinister reports to spread alarms, and who accused us with the intention of abandoning you to the vengeance of your oppressors from whom we delivered you.

Algiers, September 7, 1830.

The General Commander-in-chief of the

Army of Africa. Count CLAUSEL."

Bordeaux, Sept. 13. The troops of the line were reviewed at Tou-lon on the 6th inst. Among the officers who accompanied the generals, were the commander lying at anchor in our port; they were in uniform -the commander of that vessel had hoisted at the end of his main must the tricolored flag-the admiral ship of this station had also hoisted the Enclish flag on its man mast. The accession of Louis Philippe 1st. to the throne of France was celebrated yesterday with great splemnity; the ci-

ated with the three colours. The officers of the French navy have invited to a dinner the commander and officers of the English frigute. It is pleasing to see such fraternity among two nations that can hereafter bave no other rivality but that of maintaining liberty and protecting commerce and the arts.

FRONTIERS OF SPAIN, Sept. 14. The provincial assembly of Biscaye is convoked for to-day, under the tree de Suernica in order to take into consideration a royal or der, to appoint two commissaries who will immediately repair to Madrid to advise the means of defence to be employed on the frontiers of France, from Irun as far as Catalonia, against the attempts of exiled Spaniards in that king-

The Tercios are organising with activity. A battalion will proceed to Irun. Colonel Equerregui has abandoned the 10th of this month his regiment, to join the exiled.

The next day, eight officers of his corps have followed that example Paris. September 19. The acknowledgements and acts of adhesion

that of kings--while the sovereign of Saxony was writing to Charles X that he could not receive him in Dresden, he was himself expelled by an oppussed population, and exposed in his turn to beg an asylum at the castle of Lulworth.

At Lisbon the blockade of Terceira is entirely forgotten by Don Miguel, and French ves-Tagus, amidst the huzzas of a whole people. I hen the first movements broke out in Bel-

When the first movements broke out in Bclgiam, it was feared that this impulsion of the events which had happened in France might the acknowledgement of our new government; that acknowledgment.

His Majesty waits for the decision of other sovereigns of Europe.

FRANCE .- (From the Courrier Français.) Some reports circulated to-day, which appear to be grounded on the wishes of the people rather than upon positive data. It was said that the popular and determined part of the Administation would be reinforced by the retirement of that part of the Ministers who are called Doctrinarians, although, among some of those who are to retire, several may be quoted who have as little of doctrine in them as they have of action, and who have not manifested any thing so yet except the wish of doing nothing of what is required from their situation. It was said that in consequence of these changes the Chamber of Deputies would be very speedily dissolved. We repeat that these reports assimilate

rather to pious wishes than to probabilities. Although the spinistry is destitute of homogenity, it will endeadour to go on, such as it is; and it is by the very nature of its composition, condemned to retain the present Chamber as long as possible. However, this Chamber is destined not to last long.—We are sorry that it is used to lose so much time in discussions of a law of transitory elections for re-elections, that might be well done without. The Chamber without de-terment to be left as it is, and consider without de-terment to be left as it is. In decide. When that law cted the Government will recover all its

correspondent of the Morning Hede write from Bonn, on the Rhine, menthe militie, which were assembled for the grand ow at Coblemtz, had manifested ayeantous of

the West Indies. They may perhaps have some the selection of a chief executive, the Duke of promation about it."

Satisfactory evidence having been received at Washington that the British government will be alphabet, with this difference only, that the open its West india ports to our common or its hall received in formation of the mathematicians are signs of the mathematicians a nited States having by Problemation declared our ports open to such vessels accordingly, it is fair to presume that the British government, on receipt of this Proclamations, will lose no time in redeeming its pledge. The ship George Canning, which carries out the Proclamation, sailed from this port on the 16th inst. Allowing a reasonable time for the British measurement to act in the selection of the selection of the sail of time for the British measurement to act. sonable time for the British government to act in a chief magistrate.

We have received one communication, written of the actual opening of the West India ports to in a French hand, in which doubts are expressed of the actual opening of the West India ports to our vessels, in two to three mouths from the present date. Complaint has been made in some of our ports to British vessels coming from the West India ports to our commercial rival. It should be remembered, however, that the opening of our ports will not be known in England until the arrival of the George Canning, and that in all probability we shall receive information of the act being reciprocated, some days, if not weeks, before any British vessel will be able to cross the Atlantic in order to avail itself of the benefits of the new arrangement. So far as colonial vessels, or vessels now at the colonies are concerned, there may be seen than it in a French hand, in which doubts are expressed of the authenticity of the letter. Perhaps it would be allowable to doubt if the writer fully approves of its publication. His warm affection for his nephew is highly honorable to him as a man; and this affection may have led him into error, as a politician. If any evil should arise from this error, we doubt not Joseph Bonaparte will be among the most anxious to correct it. He has lived in intimate commention with the American people. His conduct has been such as the secure their affection and respect. And we hope this fact will be considered by our journal interest and the authenticity of the letter. Perhaps it would be allowable to doubt if the writer fully approves of its publication. His warm affection for his nephew is highly honorable to him as a man; and this affection may have led him into error, as a politician. If any evil should arise from this error, we doubt not Joseph Bonaparte will be allowable to doubt if the writer fully approves of its publication. His warm affection if the latter approves of its publication. His warm affection in the interest and this affection may have led him into error, as a politician. If any evil should arise from this error, we doubt not Joseph Bonaparte will be allowable to doubt if the writer fully approves of its publication. His rude is worth possessing, the a tvantage muscon page the section with a question of national policy?

(Phil. Gaz.)

CHARLESTON, Oct. 25. Locomotive Engine .- The Locomotive Engine designed for our Rail Road, arrived in this city on Saturday last, in the Niagara. It is said, though small and compact, to be very powerful, and at the same time secure. The soo-werful, and at the same time secure. The soo-

ner it gets into operation the better.
GEORGIA. -- From the portion of the Message he Augusta Courier, we do not perceive that any vernment, and their respective relations. The onfined, as far as it has gone, to the local judiiary, the gold country, and the Indians.

Norrolk, October 20.

THE CELEBRATION.—It would have given us much pleasure to notice this morning, the very nteresting celebration of vesterday, commented ative of the two glorious events—the late riumph of Liberty in France, and the Anniversary of the 19th of October, distinguished in our Annals, as the day on which victory crowned the American arms at the siege of York in 1781—but the privilege granted to those engaged in our office, and having ourselves par-

fired at sun rise by captain King's corps of Artillery Blues—that the military part of the pro-cession was splendid beyond any previous ex-ample—that the address at the church gave the highest satisfaction-and that the other festivities of the day, both here and in Portsmouth, were rational and delightful, and calculated to Volunteers, which are justly the pride of the two sister towns. But we must reserve the pleasing particulars until our next.

Boston, Oct. 21.

The Approaching Election of a Representative in the 22d Congress, from this city, is the subject of general interest and remark.—We are pleased to notice this increased attention to un tional concerns on the part of our citizens. The diligence and faithfulness, of a representative, are best secured by the vigilance of his constituents. The city of Boston is entitled, from its ca pital and intelligence, and its public spirit and patriotism, to a commanding influence in the national councils. This influence, as is well known, is exerted directly through our represento the events of July seem to succeed each tative in Congress; and will be greater or less in other as rapidly on the part of nations as on proportion as the assiduity, intelligence, firmness land address, of the representative, may be rec ter or less.

Generally, in the choice of our representative we have been very fortunate; and, from the fire Congress under the Congress under the Constiwhich he sould not obtain. Spain has sent us tution, to the 21st, the interests of our city have by Mr. Pacz, the act of acknowledgment, and been always ably, and offentimes brilliantly rethe courier of the same day confirm the news presented.—The present is no time to fill the that the arrivals of exiled on the frontier increase seats of Otis Cuincy and Webster, with second rate men .- The occasion demands, more than a my other since the adoption of the Constitution. firmness, talent and faithfulness, on the part of sels bearing the tricolored flag descend the our representative. In the 22d Congress, the great and final conflict is to take place between the friends and the foes of the American System: gium, it was feared that this impulsion of a and upon that Congress will also devolve the choice of a l'resident, in case of a failure on the part of the people to effect a choice—an event, by the way, of no improbable occurrence.

Boston too, as a part of the State, will, we have decided the cabinets of Europe to refuse hope, have a boon to ask, or rather a right to demand, of the Federal Government, during the it may be said now, that it as that impulsion next Congress—we mean a subscrption of stock felt far and deeply which has principaly guided to the Boston and Western Rail Road, and an appropriation for a breakwater at Nantucket. -The King of Sardinia has not as yet con- Our foreign relations also, in which Boston is, sented to receive Mr. de Fraslin, our envoy. as a commercial city, deeply interested, may assume, before long, a new character, quence of the political changes now in progress in Europe, and require, on the part of the Boston Representative, much political and commercial knowledge, and a ready and energetic way o

communicating it. Many other subjects of Congressional action we might refer to, as requiring from the Boston Representation in the 22d Congress, not only knowledge and integrity, but intellect, heart, and

commanding eloquence. We shall not, at present make any practical We shall not, at present make any practical to you to keep awake, or leave the church, as the service cannot go on if you make such a be brought before the people, we shall show fair play; and insert all temperate, and well written and brief communications, in fuvor of either can-didate, which may be offered to us.

It was stated some time since that an illustrious personage had refused to drink the health of the Duke of Wellington, when it was proposed by his Majesty at his own table. The statement was correct. The following are additional particulars: His Royall Highness having for some time expressed an intention of behaving in this way if the opportunity should offer, an illustrious female whose disposition prompts her invariably to interpose good offices, suggested to his Majesty in order to avoid offence to either party it would be as well not to propose as a toast, on any occasion. the health of the Noble Duke. for some time this suggestion was acted upon, whilst otherwise its hands will but at length, the Noble Duke being present an are forewarded against harbouring said slave but at length, the Noble Duke being present at an entertainment on the antiversary of one of his under the penalties of the law.

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soon as it shall receive information of our own ports being open to Brillian vessels coming from the same Colonies, and the President of the United States having by Priclamation declared our Duke Reichstadt has been educated in the description of the States having by Priclamation declared our Duke Reichstadt has been educated in the description of the d

now at the colonies are concerned, there may be such a brother as Joseph Bonaparte once had some ground for the objection:—though if the would not lead him to overlook some of the facts trude is worth possessing, the a lyantage thus con and circumstances which have immediate conwould not lead him to overlook some of the facts

> Liverpool and Manchester Railway. A late Liverpool paper contains the following traneous aid:

The excursion on the railway, on Saturday of Governor Gilmen, which has reached us by hist, was more interesting than any exhibition that he Augusta Courier, we do not perceive that any has hitherto been made, on account of the addimention is made of the controversy existing bet-ween the Southern country and the General Ge-ed on the occasion: it was in fact, the rehers tional number of engines and carriages employ of what is to be exhibited on the 15th of Septen opics are breely local upon which he treats, and ber, when this national work is to be opened the public. The tickets for seals in the carriage, had at an early part of the week, been entirely distributed, and the numerous applications to had at an early part of the week, been entirely distributed, and the numerous applications to participate in the pleasures of the excursion were unprecedented. Lord and Lady Belgrave, and a party from Eaton, were in the train, as also Lord and Lady Elgin, T. Leigh Esq. MP, and several gentlemen from Birmingham and Sheffield railways, all of whom expressed their gratication at the performance. participate in the pleasures of the excursion were imprecedented. Lord and Lady Belgrave, and several gentlemen from Birmingham and Shef-field railways, all of whom expressed their gratfication at the performance.

At four o'clock four carringes left the station in Crown street and proceeded through a small tunnel to the open cutting at Edge-hill, where the Phoenix locomotive engine was attached. ticipated in the estivities of the day which did. The number of persons in this train was about not close until a late hour, puts it out of our 100. Three other carriages, containing about power, without disqualifying our force for the 75, where then attached to the Rocket, which duties of the ensuing day.

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We will only say for the present—that the where they waited until three other carriages day was, contrary to anticipation, peculiarly containing about 60, were attached to the Arauspicious to the occasion—that a salute was row. This being accomplished, the signal for starting was given, and the three engines moved oil in majestic style, after crossing Wayer tree lane, where a vast concourse of persons had as-sembled to witness the sight. The white flag was hoisted, and the spead was increased to up wards of 24 miles an hour. At this rate they were rational and delightful, and calculated to proceeded until reaching the bottom of the inspire the hignest respect for our fine corps of clined plane. The Phoenix, with her train, ascended in six minutes, being at the rate of 15 miles an hour; the Rocket and Arrow, being of smaller dimensions, ascended, respectively at the rate of 11 and 12 miles an hour. No assistant engine was used on this occasion, which is striking proof of the capability which these engines possess for assending such elevation with a

The inclined plane being surmounted, the engines again darted forward, freequently moving at the rate of 30 miles an hour, and the Phonix reached the Kenyoe cutting in 74 minutes, giving the average rate as nearly 21 miles an hour. The Rocket and Arrow arrived about 3 minutes

After taking in a fresh supply of water, stopping at the Sankey viaduct, where the party (consisting of about 140) alighted to view that dupendous crection, the trains were started on icir return, and after a chord but m journey, arrived in Liverpool about seven o'clock. Liverpool paper.

PRINCE JULES DE POLICNACA The father of this prince emigrated, like many other French noblemen, at the beginning of the Revolution, and resided for some time at Radstadt (Grand Duchy of Baden.) On the birth-day of his son Jules (the present too famous ex-minister of France.) when he had at tained his tenth year, he invited all his companions in misfortune, and some other friends, and shewed them into a room, where upon a table a crucifix and two lighted candles had been placed. He then ordered young Jules to appr the table, and, in imitation of Amilcar (Hannibal's father,) bound him by an oath, that he would always oppose the French Revolution and

the principles to which it had given birth. This solemn act seems to have powerfully worked upon the mind of the young nobleman and may explain in some measure his detestation of liberal ideas. With right one can apply to him, what the poet says:

"Children like tender osiers, take the bow, An I as they first are fashioned always grow.

\*This anecdote is from an eye-witness, and play fellow of the prince, who still lives at Rad-

A curious circumstance occurred in a village church not 5 miles from Alfriston, on Sunitary last:—The sermon was about half finished when the clergyman was sadly annoyed (as he thought) by some one sporing in the gallery—
he stopped, and pointing to the gallery, thus addressed him-"My friend, I should be obliged noise." He repeated this again, but all to no purpose. He then requested the churchwarden or clerk (which of the two I do not know,) to wake this noisy visiter. The churchwarden ever alive to his duty, immediately ran up in the gullery, and, to his astonishment, found is to be ... an own hissing; and, as you may suppose, the clergyman (not a little confused) finished a most excellent discourse. - Sussex Ad.

RUNAWAY. On the 3d. inst. from fan. bourg Clouet, a negro woman named DESIREE, belonging to Mr. Jumonville; a liberal will be paid to who ever will lodge her in jail or bring her back to her master.

CHEESE, APPLES, CRANSBER. BIES, &C.
46 boxes choses of excellent quality,

STETSON & AVERY 67, Royal street.

ARIVE JOURIVAL

FURT OF UKLEANS. CLEARED. Ship Alabama, Price, New-York, Ship Wm, Grey, Boilan, Liverpool, Schr. Elizabeth, Forsyth, Pensacola, master Schi N. S. de Loreta, Delgodo, Havans.

ARRIVED TO-DAY. Steamer Porposes. Howrin, from the passes—towed to the anchorage ship Woodbury,—Brought up ships Reliespont and Brilliant.—Left ship James (New-York) aground on the Bar; her rudder unshipped and upper brace broke. The captain was of opinion that if the thip could be get affeat he would be enabled to

ship the rudder.

Steamer Shark, Wood, from the Passes—towed to sea a Spanish polaris—towed from the anchorage on the Bar, ship Wood. Ship James still aground. Ship Triad, Given, New-York, to L. H. Gale. Assorted cargo, to J. H., Field & co; P. S. Newton; Cockayne, Watta & co; Stetson and Avery; W. Tuffs & co; J. Brady; L. Leblanc;

R. Layton; R Ball & co; J. Adams; J. Ogilvie & co; Foster & Hutton; D. Marsh; and order. Ship Brillian, Rousquet from Philadelphia, to J. Mager cargo to York, Macalaster & co. E.

to J. Mager cargo to J. ork, Macaissier & cu. a.
H. Field & co; and others—Passengers, Mr.
I. Beylle and family.
Ship Hellespont, Pratt, from Boston—cargo to Bridge & Vose, Forstall & co.—Wm. Tufta & co. C, D. Jordan, Samuel Carson, B. Rees—F. P. Rich Henry Traice, E. Woodbury, W. F. P. Rich Henry Traice, E. Woodbury, W. Frost jr. M. Carroll, James Mc Kenny, L. Millaudon, E Bangs. A. Carrico. Cockayne Watts & co. C. Byrne, Stetson & Avery C. Palmer W. F. Maye. V. David, S. Pillesbury, to order &c.—Passengers Miss Whits, Measrs Coch-ayne Maye, Pillsberry Hydo Train, Wood, Woodbury, Howes Bangs, Springer, Harrington, Roulseton, and 10 in the storage.—The Liverpool was to leave on the 28th and the Home

on the 1st Nov. for this port.
Steamer Coosa, Cain, from Bayou Tunica—
cargo, 128 bales cotton to Reynolds, Byrne &
co; 63 to J Linton; 92 to T & G M Lee; 50 to J Hagan & co. 31 to N Cox; 60 to A Fisk of co; 164 to M White; 1 trk 23 libds sugar to Maurin

-25 passengers. Steamer North America Scott 22 days from St. Louis, with 2974 pigs and 35 kegs lead 25 bbis flour 32 bags oats, 102 bbis applea to the master; 189 pigs of lead 193 packs 12 bales pol-tries to order; 100 bbls thour to M. F. Maher, 40 do. Foster and Hutton; 27 kegs of butter to Tup-per of Brent; I bele of cotten M. White; 58 de to A. Fisk & co. 20 Reynolds Byrne & co; 44 to G. M. Lee, 70 doz. fowls 3 horses to order—Passengers Messrs, A. L. Barnap, Rawlings Reynolds, Fors Fnow, Guddy, Miur Flagg.

Moore, Bossier, Downing, Lebenn, and lady Baron and daughter, 27 way and 72 on deck.
Three flat-boats from Louisville, with 1000 barrels flour to S C Bell, 500 to order.

ARITYFD AT THE BASIN. Packet Sch. Mobile, Loomis 30 hours from Mobile : cargo, 10 casks of oil, 24 cases to W

Alderson; 200 sacks salt G. A. Phelps & co.— 10 cabin passengers, 31 slaves to J. Wolfolk. AT THE TURN. Schr. Fox, Newton, Havans, with coffce lime juice, fruit, &c. to sundries.

Schr. Caroline Sunton, Stonington, with pro duce, to master.

Schr. Pilot, Perry, Attakapas, in ballast.
Sloop New-Otleans, Sawyer, Key West, with produce, to J. A. Miller.

WEMORANDA
Up at Bosson for New Orleans, Ship Gibraltar, Baker, 28th up, Warren, Studly, 25th; brigs
Talisansan, Davis, 28th; Sappho, 1st. inst; Sardius, Duggett, first vessel.

from Hamburg, will please to take notice that his studies, if he pleases, without he further assistance of a master. opposite the Barracks. nov. 8. The brig WILLIAM, Collins master, from Boston, is discharging cargo opposite Conti street, Consignees will please attend the receipt of their goods.

MACKEREL, NAILS & OIL. 145 barrels No. 1 mackerel. 30 half do. No. 1 and 2 do. 200 casks Boston Nails, assorted, 100 lb. each 25 casks Oil, landing from brig William.

For sale by STETSON & AVERY nov 8 DAVENPORT'S BILIOUS PILLS CELEBIATED for the cure of Bilions Fe-vers, Head Ache, Jaundice, Indigestion, Costiveness, Dysenteries, Bilious Cholic, Fe-

Davenport's celebrated EVE WATER. Wheaton's infallible ITCH OINTMENT and JAUNDICE BITTERS.

The undersigned having been duly appointed agent for the sale of the above Medicines in this city, informs the public that he will keep a constant supply (werranted genuine) at his Drug & Medicine store corner of Chartres and Conti-streets. [not 6] F. P. DUCONGE.

MADRAS HANDKERCHIEFS.—2 trunks Madras Hankerchiefs of very su-perior patterns, just received per ship Chandlor-Price, from Philadelphia, for sale by nov. 5 J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.

NOR SALE by the subscribers, landing per brig Avis, from Bath, 560 bules Hay:

43 thousand large Bricks, 24 do pressed do.

The brig is discharging her cargo opposite the

oublic square.\_ THEOD. NICOLET 4 CO.

MR. J. FORTANGES having changed his Discovering the public, that his new residence is No. 28 STETSON & AVERY.

Nov. 3 STETSON & AVERY.

DERSONS to whom the estate of the late Gustave Marieny is indebted by notes, accounts, or otherwise, are invited to give notes that his new residence is No. 28 and an amount of their claims, in the subscriber, No. 107 Royal size to their their contracts. Royal street, between St. Ann and Dumaine. Having gone through a complete course of Den-tarier Surgery, under the most distinguished professors of Paris, he can say, that there is not any branch of his profession which is not per fectly familiar to him. which is not per nov 5

BOOTS, SHOES. THE subscribers have received per ship Russell, from New York, and by the last arri-

HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS LADIES SHOES, in the newest style, which they offer by wholesale and retailme amortment of CLOTH-Also, a hand INO. CHON & BOURGOIN.

The subscribers have the honor NOTICE.-

MERLE & GIRODAU.

FOR BORDEAUX. e elegant fast alling A. S. bark The elegant mast warming in a wyoMING, J. Coulon, Master, re foures 100 bales cotton to complete her cargo. For freight of which or passage, having good ac-

commodations, apply to the master on board or to nov 8 J. W. ZACHARIE & Co. FOR MATAMORAS, via the way FOR MATAMORAS, via the way of the River. The fine fast sailing schr. SURPRISE, O. Flaherty Master, having part of her cargo engaged will sail with desputch

for the residue of freight or passage having good accommodations, apply to the Capt. on board or November 8 J. W. ZACHARIE & CO.

FOR BOSTON, The fine fast sailing packet brig WILLIAM, Collins master, will be ispatched without delay. For freight or passage, having excellent accommodations, apply on

STETSON & AVERY FOR NORFOLK, VA. (Passage only.) The fine fast sailing brig BOURNE, Banks master, now laying opposite Miller & Bedeman's saw mill, will sail in four

or five days. For passage apply to now. B J. W. ZACHARIE & Co. FOR SAVANNAH, The fine fact miling Schr. MARY, Weeles master, to sale in a few days. For light freight or passage, having good ac-commodations, apply on board or to nov. 5 J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.

THE subscriber, curstor of the estate of the late Hortense Lanna, invites all persons having any claims against them in ten days from this date.

JN. LANNA. having any claims against said estate, to present

TRESH LARD .-- A few kegs of prime Lard, for sale by
A. POUPART.

No. 20, Main street. ANDING from the skip Alabama, a lot of superior Goshen BUTTER. for sale by A. POUPART. No. 20, Maine street.

now landing from brig Carolina, for sale J. W. ZACHARIE & Co. VIOLINS .-- 4 cases low priced VIOLINS

JOHN G. KLEMM's, piano-forte and music store, 49, Canal street HARP STRINGS.--Just received a fresh supply of Harp, Violin, Guitar and

Violoncello Strings, for sale at
JOHN G. KLEMM's, piano-forte nov 3 and music store, 49. Canal street ENGLISH, FRENCH & SPANISH LANGUAGES.—The undersigned (a Frenchman by birth recently arrived from the north,) bega leave respectfully to inform the citizens of New-Orleans that he has opened in St. Pierre street, No. 146, between Dauphine and Bourdoyne streets, a DAY and EVENING SCIOOL, for the English, French and Spanish Languages. Every exertion on his part who may intrust children to his care, and of

is grounded both upon reason and experience; it is simple, perspicuous and impressive, and enables the learner in a short time to speak and write the said languages with ease and propriety. This method has proved a valuable acquisition; for pupils, even not acquainted with the grammatical principles of any language, and only gifted with a certain knowledge, can become master of a foreign language without burther ing their memory, and taking more time for

those pup ils who take private lessons from him.

His method of teaching the above language

lessons under the preceptor. The course of each language is divided into three sections of thirty lessons each. At the end of the first section, the scholiar will have learned the rules of pronunciation, orthography and the

At the end of the second section, he will have general rules of the declinable parts of speech, understand well all that he reads, and be able to translate the language he studies into his own. At the end of the third section, he will hav

studied correct phraseology, will write and speak well, and even understand those who speak with much rapidity, and translate elegantly his own language into the one he studies.

The scholar being at liberty to quit his class

whenever be deems it proper. The undersigned having a few hours to spare, wishes to fill them up in teaching at any person's house and in any male or female schools or sem inaries in this city. The most honorable referances can be given if required. Terms mederate and made known on application.

The advertiser can be seen at all times at hi school room, or at his dwelling, No. 111, St. Pierre street between Bourbon and Dauphine streets. november 3

r. Tronchin. RECEIVED per brig Castillo, and for sale by the subscriber, 1740 rames medio-florese

450 barrels Brandy 58 0-0, 100 boxes Raisins, 100 barrels sweet Wine, 160 ditto dry Wine, 500 jugs olive Oil, 1 cases Silk of Grenada. nov. 3

J. PRATS. NOTICE.—All those to whom the estate of Miss Adèle Henry may be indebted are invited to call at the office of L. Féraud Esq. notary public, Chartres street, to settle their accounts, in order to get payment from the november 3

CHAIRS. -- 20 dozen chairs, consisting of Fancy and Common, landing from ship Grecian. Also, a few Rocking chairs. For STETSON & AVERY. Nov. 3

to the subscriber, No. 107. Royal street, near the State Bank. Those who owe to said estate are also invited to effectuate payment in the hands of the subscriber. ARMAND PITOT.

november 4 Testamentary Exec

MR. ARMAND PITOT having been entrusted with the procuration of Mr. Prosper Marigny, invites all those who may have some business to settle with the latter to call on himself, who is the only one invested with the necessary powers for that effect. He will be daily found at his office, from 9 till 3 o'clock, No. 107, Royal street, near the State Bank.

FOURTH DISTRICT COURT. PARISH OF POINT COUPER-Thursday November 19, 1829. Widow Louis Viales vs. Creditors, No. 733.—Among others were the following proceeding: Upon filing the tableau of distribution in this case, and on motion to inform the public that from the 1st of of the syndic, by his counsel, Turner & Ogden, November next, there will be found, every day, Esqrs. it is ordered by the court that the creditat their Establishments, corner of Chartres and tore of the plaintiff shew cause according to law, true copy. BENJ. JEWELL, Clerk Clerk's Office, March 23, 1880. nov 1

SALES AT AUCTION

BY J. LE CARPENTIER & CO. VILL be sold on Wednesday the 10th inst. at half past ten o'clock a. m. at their auction store, by order and under the inspection of the port wardens, for account of whom it may concern, 40 pieces of domestic, 34 kegs of nails, imported in and damaged on board the brig Wm. Henry, captain John , from Philadelphia. Nov 9.

BY T. MOSSY. STATE OF LOUISIANA

FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT Joseph Theodore Bauduc vs. his creditory. BY virtue of the authorization of the Hon the court aforesaid, these will be sold on the turdsy the 27th of November 1830, at news as Hewlett's Exchange coffee house, the following landed property and slaves, surrendered by said J. T. Bauduc to his creditors.

Landed Property.

1. A parcel of ground forming the square designated by No. 87, situated in the suburb Annunciation, encompassed by Therpsicore, Maj-pomène, Apollo and Bacchus streets, measur-ing 360 feet front both on Therpsicore and Melcomène streets and 240 feet front both on Apol and Bacchus streets; the said square contain ning twelve lots, each of 60 feet front by 120 in depth; the whole french measurement; together

with the new built two story Brick House, a brick built Kitchen, and the 1 E 2 ther out-houses and improvesquare; it being the residence of the said J. T.

Banduc. 2. The lot No. 7 in square No 88 in the m suburb Annunciation forming the corner of Becchus and Therpsicore streets, and measuring aixty feet front on Barchus street by 120 feet depth

fronting on Therpsicore street.

3. The lot No. 8 in the same square and eloining the above lot; this lot No. 8 measures sixjoining the above lot; this lot No. 8 measures sixty feet front on Bacchus street by 120 feet in depth. N. B. Both these lots french measurement; the square No. 88 is encompassed by Appello, Euterpe, Bacchus and Therpeictre streets; the plot of the suburb Annunciation RICE .-- 100 tierces fresh Carolina Rice, drawn by Lafon on the 15th of May 1807, is deposited in the office of L. T. Caire, Esq., Not.

4. A lot of ground situated in the same suburb Annunciation and designated by No. 3 on the plot of a square encompassed by Prytanec, Brato, Nayades & Thalic streets; which plot has been deposited in the office of the late H. K. Gordan Not. Pub. by an act of September 18th 1825;——This lot No 3 measuring sixty feet front on Prytance street between Thalic & Erato streets by 120 feet in depth, French measure-

5. A lot of ground situated in the suburb St. Mary and forming the corner of Gravier and St. lean streets, measuring sixty feet front on Gra-vier street by 120 feet in depth fithing on St. Jean street.

6. A lot of ground adjoining the formes and neasuring sixty feet front on Gravier street by 129 feet in depth, the above two lots French sies.

7. A lot of ground situated in the suburb Marimy, measuring 45 feet front on Casacalvo stre t 286 by feet in depth French measurement, bouended on one side by the property of Mr. Olignier, and on the other side by that of Mr. Itabouin, together with all the buildings and intprovements thereon,—N. B. The plot of this property is annexed to a deed of sale executed on the 19th of july 1824 before Marc Lefitte Estre, then Not. Pub.

Slaves. 8. Victor a Congo pegro aged 33 years, a carer. 9. Charles an american negro, 43 years, a car-

enter and painter. their studies than that required for their usual 10. Tom an American negro, 40 years, a field 11. Nick an American negro, 33 years, a

> 12. Baptiste a crcolc negra, 19 years, a car-13. Robert an American negro, 15 years, nouse servant, crippled in the right hand.

> 14. Isuac at American negro, 30 years, a field 15. Frontin a negro boy, 13 years, house ser-

> 16. Marianne an American negress, 27 years, cook, washer & Irones. 17. Marianne a mulatto girl, Mygurs, house

> 18. Millia an American negress, 33 years, a good cook, washer & Ironer. 19. Aimée an American negress, 25 years, a cook, washer & Ironer with her daughter Lyda

> wo years okl. 20. Catherine an African negress, 31 years, nouse servant. 21. Hélène an American negress 29 years, house servant with her two children Franchis, a boy 4 years old, and Louise a girl 2 years.

22. Letis a creole pegress, 29 years, pregnant good cook, washer & Ironer, and besides a good wet nurse; together with her daughter Herrictte a girl six years old. 23. Clara a creole negrogisl, 17 years old, house servant. 24. Victorine a negro girl ten years, house

servant. 25. Sally a negress, 50 years, a washe 26. Rachel a uegress, 46 years, a field hand. 27. Chenie a negress, 31 years, house servant, crippled in the right hand, and somewhat sickly.

TERMS: The house and square on which Mr. Banduc resides, payable in three equal instalments, at one, two and three years; the other landed property in two equal instalments at one and two years, and the slaves in three equal instalments, at six, twelve and eighteen months; respectively from the day of the sale, in notes payable at New-Or-leans, satisfactorily cadersed, and bearing mortgage respectively on the property sold. The notes to be divided into such proportions as will suit the Syndics.

The deeds of sale to be executed at the expence of the purchasers, before Théodore, Sc-ghers, Not. Pub.

U. MARMICHE, Syndies ANT. MAURIN, of the smill J. GARNIER, Oreditors. NOTICE.—At the request of the syndic of the creditors of Madame Gertrude Patin, wife of Pierre Abadie, on the tenth day of No-

vember next, between the hours of ten and eleven in the forenoon, at the Court-House of this parish, the parish judge acting as public auction.cr, will proceed to the public sale at the highest bidder, of A TRACT OF LAND

A TRACT OF LAND
Fourteen arpents front by forty arpents
depth or thereabouts, situated at the
lower mouth of False-River; of fourteen SLAVES of both sexes and of different ages, and of a GOLD WATCH. The sale will be made for cash, and the costs of the deeds of sale will be at the charge of the

Point-Corpée, October 9th, 1830. DORMENON, Parish Judge. october 16

NOTICE.

THE subscriber, attorney in fact of Etienne Denant, curator of the estate of Antoine Denant, requests those indebted to said estate, November next, ware with the stablishment, comes of Chartres and at their Establishment, comes of Chartres and tors of the plantin show the stable of distribution, should not the street of the contents. I certify the foregoing to be a likewise requested to make the amount of their contents. I certify the foregoing to be a likewise requested to make the amount of their claims known as above.

D. PLESSY. to pay into his hands, at the domicil of Autoine claims known as above. D. New-Orleans, Oct. 28, 1830.

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