NEW-URLEANS SATURDAY MORNING, OCTUBER 1, 1831.

OF Mr. JOSEPH LALANDE WAS, OR Thurs day hat, elected to represent the 6th wards in the City Countil, vice F. GAIBHNIB, resigned.

On Thursday night, about 10 belock. have which burnt the boat down to the water's

Most of the great fowns of the kingdom, of scheurning mombers. The discussions have little that the recent election in France was favour-of anvelty in them; but are conducted with more able to European tranquillity, by giving a majotemper than formerly.

To the attention of our correspon ring events, which have stilled into action the story of the two most civilized nations of Europe. A crisis of fearful moment is, from all accounts, the globe in the fearful moment is, from all accounts, the first that grainer of the globe to confirm it. Louis Philippe, during the promatical that probability, is teening with interest.

In order to be behind hand in offering integrations of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the national fite, seemed to have regained all his popularity, and in defiance of all three fears, but if preceding matter to the period of the propagation of the courts of propagation of the courts of propagation of the propaga

BRITISH & FOREIGN NEWSPAPER OFFICE, LIVERPOOL, August 9, 1831. To the Editor of the BEE.

Six:—The extraordinary and important no fuse of the political events that have transpired fice. Every exertion was made on both sides. in Europe, since the sailing of the last Packet. and the result was a majority of five for Ministhe Hibernia, for New-York, on the 1st. inst. has induced me, with a desire of administering to your convenience, by putting you at once in possession of the present state of affairs in England, to submit the annexed Summary of Intelligence, which I hope may answer the purpose or which it is intended.

I am, yours respectfully, EDWARD WILLMER.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE BEE. From the British and Foreign Newspaper

of Holland had declared war against Belgium.

This was quite unexpected both by Ministers and Leopold I. At the moment a commissioner had arrived in London from Holland to renew investigation before the conference; and the King of the Belgians was actually at Liege, making a tour of his dominions when he received the intelligence. He immediately summon ed a council, and on its breaking up he hurried to Brussels. Here another consultation took lace, the result of which was an address to the nation, and a determination in His Majesty to depart for Antwerp. The address is as fol-

"Belgians! In taking possession of the throne to which the national will has called me, I said, in addressing myself to the representatives of Belgium-'If, in spite of all the sacrifices made for preserving, peace, we should be menaced with war, I would not hesitate to appeal to the courage of the Belgian people, and I hope that they will all rally round their Chief in defence of their centry and national independence.'

These words I now address to the nation at

garling at the same time, the engagements which result from a suspension of arms, and the principles which regulate civilized men.

"They have nut hesitated to commit the most odious violation of the rights of nations, and by surprise they wished to obtain some mowhomeyou saw in September; they re-appear in the midst of a perceable population preceded by devication and flame.

ing in the conviction of our right, we had repulse this nexpected aggression; we

on have once already vanquished Holland. have commenced the revolution by victory, The best commenced the resolution of the You will consolidate it. You will put be faithless to your glorious reministration of the consolidate it. popers. Your enemy awaits you at places thick already once before witnessed their de-

Begin like yourselves, I will defend Belgiums The Civie Guard, on the Army,

and the courage and devotion of all.

Lepair to my post. I there expect all Repair to my post. I there expect all Capital's Dam. The Belgians complain bit of preserving the balance of prover cannot be the balance of prover cannot be the balance of prover cannot be balance of the balance therty are dear, by the King.

designed the King with confidence. They tauts are preparing vigorously for the reception negociation out of which all this mischief seems the reception to be led against the enemy, and were of the Dutch. The intelligence comes down to likely to rise, from their preferences, and could ready to sacrifice every thing for the national 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, when all not have put an end to ft, after it had been once "Exopold's arrivel at Antwerp on Thurs- | was quiet. has filled the people with unbounded joy on The Belgiams say that there are his showing himself on the balcony, and say. Prussians in the Dutch regiments. ing that he came to spend the night among them

expected that Antwerp would be

of the citadel announced that on Thursday the the armistice would be at an end. On pold's arrival he refused to receive any of his ministers, but the Consul General from Hanever having volunteered his services, the reand of his negotiation was an understanding town was not to be fired on before the took presention of the Scheldt; three villag Belgist force presented itself at Capelle, to disthe farther progress, a battle was the con-

The Printer lost three thousand men. De to statuing Brussels; King Leopold it ap-

French tecops should not continue longer in Fluiders, than was rendered necessary by the presence of the Dutch, or the refusal of the king of Holland to withdraw his pretensions. With respect to the intentions of the English Covernment, nothing positive is known. Sir Edward Codeington is o dered to preceed with covernment, nothing positive is known. Sir Edward Codrington is o dered to preceed with his aquadron for with to the mouth of Scheldt. to act as circumstances may require. The subject was mentioned in the House of Common on Saturday, but the question being one of peculiar delicacy, nothing was elicited from ministers further than an opinion that it was possible a general war might be prevented. Every thing depends on the conduct of Austria and Prismis, but the general idea is that the king of from the circumstan Holland would not have acted so madly and so a special messenger.

accountably, unless he had calculated on as-The Resem-Bill advances in its courses sistance, at least from Prussia and Russia. At this moment however all his doubt.

It was loudly believed by the lovers of peace. ring to the existing Ministry; this was not the less gratifying to them, as the republican and maken, in war party in Paris had previously announced of the Belgians; the fleet of admiral Codring. Enverpool, we are insected for the Liverpool that the election would unseat them, and compel ton is assembling in the Downs, from whence it will in all probability proceed to the Scheldt, for

wircular combining wannitnary view of the stir- the principles that lead to the revolution of July Assesser notice to the period of our patrons, we preceding prognostics the people were happy have striven to establish an immediate correspondence with Liverpo st, and have succeeded the "sights" prepared for their gratification. The anassements were admirably proportioned: on the first day the fallen Patriots were honour times, which we receive from the British capital. the accession of this new correspondent will, we ed, on the second the people were entertained but enable us the better to fulfill our obligations with shows and fairs, and on the third and last standard the latest intelligence. We have interests the scene with a spectacle peculiarly agreeable commercial community, and will continue to to the martial spirit of the nation.

On the Monday following, howe

On the Monday following, however, the alle and increasing patronage, with which we have ged strength of the Ministry was to Le verified. The necessary preliminaries having been gone through, a President of the Chamber was to have been chosen. The Opposition preferred M. Lafitte, but the Ministry were resolved to have M. Girod de l'Ain, and on the result of the division depended their continuance in of ters. This, on a question of this kind, they regarded as a mutual defeat, and accordingly Casimir Perier tendered his resignation, but in fice of minister of war, and Admiral de Rigny that of marine; some of the liberal party were to be admitted, but difficulties presented them-selves. It was evident that no Ministry could stand that did not declare for the independence of Poland, and the very night the council sat on the message from the King of Belgium, they On Thursday the 4th instant, news was brought by express from Brussels, that the King mir Petier, and in favour of the Poles. The sudden resolution of Holland tended still further to increase the difficulties of the French Court; and at present all that is known is, that the old Ministry are to act until a new one can be chosen. Some think this a trick to retain office without appearing to compromise princi-

ple, but probably the case is as stated.
From Poland nothing has arrived beyond the news that the Russians meditated an attack on Warsaw, which the Poles were not unprepared to defend. The account of a battle, perhaps a final one, is hourly expected, and as usual, men's fears lead them to apprehend the worst. Events, however, seem to promise independence to Poland, but the best informed think that unless spedily assisted, her bravery must prove unavalling against the resources of the Czar. Prussia as usual gives him all the covert assist-

ance in her power.

The cholera morbus is less virulent on the The cholera morbus is less viruient on the confines of Europe, but it still rages with dread-ful mortality in St. Petersburgh. The deaths are from two to three hundred a-day, and it was are from two to three hundred a-day, and it was bed fallen a victim to

tures.

August 10, kalf-past 11. Since the above was written, the news from other Powers having disclaimed being parties to gainst the Dutch, and the very fast person who has a right to complain is the King of Holland. As yet hostilities have not commenced at Antwerp. The two eldest sons of the King of the French have departed for the army.

HOLLAND AND BELGIUM."

London, August 8. 6th instant. The Dutch, it appears, had taken terest as the Chinese or the New Zealanders Waterviet and Assenede, but the Belgians re- What in the world dues it signify to us how this covered these places, and pursued the Dutch, question is settled? or how can our interests be with the lass of 200 killed and wounded, to the affected by its results? Even the stale pretence therty are dear.

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"Death to the Dutch." The new King was "The blame, we are aware, is not attributable to the present Ministers. They inherited the

young showered benefictions on the royal set apprehension seems to be from the Dutch held, the all neutral ships out of the Basin of Antwerp phose where the first bluw would be struck, for The following is the latest and most important in t

BRUSSELS, August 5. Official News from the Army.

Markes, Aug. 4.—By a despitch, dated 9 sloups, opposite Sallinger; to Dauphin, corvefte o'clock this meening, general Ticken announces of 60 gams, opposite Fort Frederick; a bomb-that Turnhout is in the hands of the enemy but that on the other hand, the brigades of Klump. Died; the frigate Euridice, 46 gams, opposite the charton was not to be fired on before the superior that on the other hand, the brigades of ximing the charton of the announcement and Niellon are concentrated beyond Lierne in a brig of 18 guns, and two gunboats to the charton of the armistice the inhabitants very advantageous position, and that obline De la Proscribe 28; two mortal base in the covered Mexicon but the country, and has taken fired on the other hand, the brigades of ximing the content of the country, and has taken fired on the other hand, the brigades of ximing the content of the country, and has taken fired on the other hand, the brigades of ximing the content of the country and has taken fired on the other hand, the brigades of ximing the content of the country and the country of the countr imid part of them fled to the country, and bas taken as village of Capetic and emercia the Pipe de Tabac.

Dutch territory. Our loss is trifling; that of the Pipe de Tabac.

FEANCE. The Remainder were thrown into a state of conRemainder were thrown The day led them across the frontier; the tain just and equitable terms of separation; and the Minister of Finance, where it was at once the peaceable inhabitants surrounded by crowds of commercial men. ion of the Scheidt; three villages edsy. respecting his intentions, when his steps a have been marked by burning and pillage.

PORTUGAL. The Stanmer arrived at Falmouth on the 6th then, and virtery declared for the Fle from Lisbon, whenee she sailed on the 23d ult. At that time the Don Juan and another of the Cortuguese men of war had been given up by the French, who had received from the government of Dun Miguel the sum of £40,000, the ment of Don Miguel the sum of £40,000, the surface of the kingdom of Belgium, and her neutrality of Belgium, and her neutrality in concert with England, Austria, Prustants and known, further than mains to be fulfilled, on the performance of traility, in concert with England, Austria, Prustants and the circumstances being which the whole of the captured ships would be given up. The French fleet, with the exceptive up, the sailor of the sailor of the ments to be respected, which have been taken Tagus is a day or two after the sailing of the ments to be respected, which have been taken in common accord with the Great Powers. to mediately enter Belgium. Stanner, and the army, which, together by the police and the army, which, together by the police and the army, which, together the same time determined that the with volunteers dec amounted to about 20,000 north, which is marching to he aid of Belgium, sept 13 

FALMOUTH, August 6. A government messenger arrived here yester day morning at 10 o'clock, in 33 hours from London, with despatches for vice admiral Sin Edward Codrington, which were taken out by H. M. brig Charybdis. Nothing has transpired as to the nature of the despatches, but we presume them to be of an important character, from the circumstance of their transmission by

LIVERPOOL, August 10. There has never been any period since the overthrow of NAPOLEON when there appeared to be so much danger of a general war as a present. Hostilities have already commenced between Holland and Belgium; a French army a similar purpose; large bodies of Prussian sal they have been acting otherwise, a period time, equally short, will prove them to be well founded. The events which have now taker place will manifest their sincerity, or compe them to throw off the mask; they must eithe join in putting down the mad enterprize of the King of Holland, or they must arow that it has been undertaken by their advice, and with their encouragement. In the first case the war will not extend further than the frontiers of Holland and Belgium, and will be over in a month at the latest; in the latter it will involve the whole of Europe, and may last for several

Although it seems almost incredible that th KING of HOLLAND would dare to defy all the po wers of Europe, without a secret understanding with some of them, yet we can scarcely believ that he is acting at the suggestion of Prussia and Russia. Both these countries are parties to the Congress of London; the representatives of both have signed the protocols; and they are a much committed to their maintenance as France or England. Their conduct, on the supposition that they have been playing a double game would imply a degree of deliberate perfidy of which we cannot suspect them, more especially as that perfidy, if it existed, could not be concea led. Such conduct would manifest a contemp for public opinion, which even the most despo tic powers of Europe would not dare to exhibi

in the present age.
If hostilities have been commenced withou the encouragement, and are carried on withou the support of these powers, the courage of the King of HOLLAND will soon be cooled down to a pacific temperature. The Dutch have never desessed any great military reputation. They have always been good sailors, and their armies when filled with foreign mercenaries, have per formed some galtant exploits. As soldiers, h ever, the Dutch themselves have never excelled and though they may gain someadvantages over the Bagians, who have as little military reputa tion at themselves, they will certainly never stand the attack of Marshal GIRARD and his 50,000 Frenchmen. Their cry of "Forward forward," will be changed into a cry of "Back ward, "before they have advanced very far Not all the courage of the Painck of Union will be able to keep them to their standards, when they come within musket shot of the French

Although we have never admired the dictato rial spirit in which the negociations have beer carried on by the Congress of London, yet we are from two to three hundred a-day, and it was reported that the Emperor had fallen a victim to it. He is very ill, however, it appears, and as his complaint is a rapid consumption, Russia may ere long be exposed to the evils of a Regency, the autocrat's eldest son being only four tricht or Venloo, to take possession of Limburg or Luxemburg, or to invade the Dutch territory. years old.

Spain and Portugal continue a puzzle in Ention of the rights of nations,
by wished to obtain some moter. These are the same men

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Spain and Portugal continue a puzzle in Entrope, cursed with despotism and apparently in
love with slavery. The French fleet having obtained justic at the hands of Don Miguel,
have left the Tarms, and released all their capformerly availed himself of the prospection of the Congress, he at present denies its power. This however, will not do. ... If the Congress had for merly a right to protect Holland against the Belgians, it has now a right to protect Belgium a has a right to complain is the Kine of Holland,

We hope that the circumstances in which this country is at present placed will operate as a warning to Minsters. Here we are in most im minent peril of being involved in a war, and for what? Why to decide whether Limburg and Luxemburg shall be united to Holland or Bel We received last night Brussels papers to the gium, a question in which we have as little in question is settled ? or how can our interests be entered upon, without endangering the peace of The Belgians say that there are a number of Europe. If they possess my prudence, however howing himself on the balcony, and say Prussians in the Dutch regiments.

Hitherto the Dutch have made no progress, such a situation again. We have already paid with gratitude, and the old and the but large every where been repulsed. The great dearly enough for interfering in the affairs of the

HOLLAND. Ditch Namal Force \_\_ The immber of the Dutch gestels in the Scheldt is as follows: Ze lands 29, opposite Flushing; a frigate of 46, op posite Terneuse; two gunboats, opposite Welz ade", Amphitrite a frigate of 46 guns, and fou

amongst whom it caused the greatest agitation "The King of Holland has denounced the ar mistice, and announced the resumption of hostilities against the Belgians, this evening at half

"This morning at five o'clock, the King has received a letter from the king of the Belgians who demands of him the aid of a French army "Marshal Girard commands the army of the

whose adstrality and indige mantained.

The peace of Europe distributed by the King of Holland, shall be consultation.

Under such circumstances, the distribute of the consultation of the consul

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"By order of his Excellency the Minister of Finances, the Commissary of the Excellence.

(Signed) "Budlesson III Rickebourg.

"August 4, Thursday moraing, Po'clock."

syne, Watts & co. Brig Delta, Freeman, Bos-ton, J A Merle & co; Schr Virginia, Fourcade, Molule, Townsley, Prieur & co; Schr Conchi ta, De la Torres, Havana, Master; Sloop John Denison, Western, Havana, J A Merle & co.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Steamer Shark, Howren, from the passes—with Schr. Susan, from Charleston—nothing in ight off the pass. Steamer Huntress, Myers, from S W pas swith schr. Lilly, from Nasseau. No vessel in

sight at either pass.
Schr. Lilly, Hall, Nasseau, (N P) to A & J Dennistown & co. Schr. Susan, Cason, Charleston, in ballast. ARRIVED ON THURSDAY.

Steamer Pocahontas, Hubble, brought up brig Resper & Spica-nothing new at either passnothing in the river-Steamer Shark lying at N E pass Brig Reaper, Staples, fm Havana, in ballast.

Schr. Spica, Donne, Brassoria, in ballast. Steamer Paul Clifford, Gordon, from Alexandria, with cotton, dec. to R. P Gaiffard; P Bowman: N E Davidson-2 cabin, 2 deck and 7 way passengers.
Steamer Cotton Plant, Laurent, Bayou Sa-

Steamer Cotton Plant, Laurent, Bayou sarrah, with cotton, molasses, to J Linton; S C ed on one side by No. 7, on the other by Bell; Allain, Perrault & Allain; Reynolds, and in the rear by Mendez.

Lot No. 9, measuring 57, feet front on the country No. 10

ville, with apples &c. to Byrne, Ryon & co; M F Maher; J Linton; Harris & Giddy; Bullitt & Shipp; G Durely-16 cabin and 60 deck pass. Steamer Lady of the Lake, Sengstack, from same road by 167 feet 3 inches in depth, bound-vicksburg-with cotton, A Fisk; Watt & co; ed on one side by lot No.

Harris & Wright, -20 pass,
Steamer Courtland, Kelly, Vicksburg, with cotton to Bagley & Merritt; A Fisk; Watt & co;

Steamer Phoenix, Simmonds, St. Louis, with pigs lead, &c. D E Burch; J G Stevenson; D E Hanis; J Bainbridge; M White; A Fisk; Watt & co; 31 on deck 8 pass. Steamer Gora, Streck, from Lufunrche Interior-no freight 14 pass.

NOTICE.—The owners of property fronting the river, from d'Enghein to Montégut sis. will adjudicate to the lowest bidder, on the premises of the Levee Steam Cotton Press, on the 5th of October inst., at 4 p. m. the undertaking for building a wooden encarement of the river, to be constructed on the whole of the above mentioned extent. The plans and instructions connected therewith are deposited in the office of said Press, for examination.

MALAGA WINE, of the brand of George Loring & Co .- The undersigned has on har nd and offers for sale, Sweet and Dry Malaga Wine of direct importation, and entitle to drawback :

200 iron bound quarter casks Dry Wine, do India bairels do do halí do do 100 wooden bound gr. casks Sweet Wine, 800 iron bound Indianbble 355 do

100 half Indian barrels Wm. G. HEWES.

9 Canin street. TEVHE undersigned has on hand and offers for 30 kegs refined Salt petre;

50 bogs Jamsica Pimesto; 25 kegs ground Ginger; 40 kegs Manufectured Tobacco; 2 pipes superior Pico wine;

5 quarter casks do Madeira wine; 25 kegs Brads; 10 duzes Corbets cast Steel Narrow axes;

112 cast iron Fire bars; 37 dozen plantation Hoea; 80 bandies Shocks; 4 hhds Headings;

17 cases hand and bench Screws assorted 40 packs Russia Duck : 6 trunks Madras hdkfs fine patterns : bales Raven Duck;

5 boxes wax Candles : Wm. G. HEWES.

WILLEAM, about H or the purchases.

mny be very easily identified by hie hands, which are covered with a quantity of wags. The above may be very easily identified by his hands, which are covered with a quantity of wars. The above reward will be paid to whoever will stop said slave, looge him in one of the jails of this assert or take him back to his master, Rampart be tween Bayou and Barracka streets, oct 1

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A white HORSE, branded V B.

A brown MULE, brended L D on the right thigh and S on the left.

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A black MULE, branded L D on the left COURT OF PROBATES.—Sale by the shoulder sim Spanish brand on the left shiplified ber. 1831, Lightle Thomas and Spanish brand on the left thigh.

A black HORSE, star on the breheady one is at 12 o'clock on account of the Succession of his hind feet white, branded with a Spanish had Just Matthews, the following of his hind feet white, branded with a Spanish SLAVES to wit:

brand.

A dark cream colored HORSE, three white feet, brand J M on the left shoulder.

A dark bay MARE, and Whal, star on the brand. foreliead, Spanish brand on the right thigh.

A black MULE, branded R L on both shoulders, Spanish brand on the left thigh. A sorrel MARE, white nostrils, one white foot, no brand A brown COW, open horns and cropt ears,

no brand. A red and white COW, cropped cars, no brand. The owners of the above animals are request-

ed to claim them and pay charges. If after eight 1831, I will expose to sale at the residence of days following the last publication of this adver- the late J Greeieuse Boudinier f. c. w. St. John tisement, viz. by the 22d of October, they are not claimed, they will on said day at 4 o'clock the moveable effects of said deceased. Terms p. m. be sold on the premises agreeably to law. Parish of Jefferson, Sect. 21, 1831.

oct 1 G. DESCHAPELLES, syndic. BACON. -40 casks sides and shoulders of excellent quality, for sale by m, sept 18 ' STETSON & AVERY.

PROPERTY OF THE COURT OF PHOBATES - Estate of the life Edelmone Guignen. - Sale by the Register of Wills.—In virtue of a decree of the biomerale the Court of Probates, I will, expose for a least the Wills.—Exchange enfectiouse on the life Notember 1991

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"By order of his Excellency the Mainster of Finances, the Compissary of the Excellency the Mainster of Finances, the Compissary of the Excellency of the Excell

dez. Lot No. 2, mentaring 57 feet front on the same road by 167 feet 8 inches in depth abounded on one side by lot No. 1, on the other by No.

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ed on one side by lot No. 4, on the other by lot No. 6, and in the rear by Mendez. Lot No. 6, measuring 57 feet front on the same road by 167 feet 3 inches in depth, bounded on one side by lot No. 5. on the other by No.

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Lot No. 7, measuring 57 feet front on the same road by 167 feet 8 inches in depth, bounded on one side by lot No. 6, on the other by

No. 8, and in the rear by Mendez.

Lot No. 8, measuring 17 feet front on the same road by 167 feet 3 inches in depth, bounded on one side by No. 7, on the other by No. 9,

e I on one side by No. 8, on the other by No. 10, and in the rear by Mendez.

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not No. 12, measuring 37 feet front on the same road by 167 feet 3 inches in depth, bounded on one side by lot No. 10 on the other by lot No. 12 and in the rear by Mendez.

Lot No. 12, measuring 57 feet front is the same road by 167 feet 3 inches in depth, bounded on one side by lot No. 11, on the other by low No. 12 17 and 18 and in the care by lots Nov. 13, 17 and 18, and in the reur by

same road by 80 feet in depth, bounded on one side by tot No. 12, on the other by 12 No. 14, and in the rear by lot No. 17. Lot No. 14, measuring 40 feet front on the same road by 80 feet in depth, bounded on one side by lot No. 13 on the other by lots Nos. 15 and 16; and in the rear by lot No. 17.

Lot No. 15, forming the corner of the above road and of the Bayon road, measuring 100 feet bounded on one side by lot No. 14, and on the

Let No. 16, measuring 40 feet front on the Bayou read by 100 feet in depth, bounded on one side by lot No. 15, on the other by lot No. 17, and in the rear by lot No. 14.

Lot No. 17, measuring 57 feet 3 inches front on the Bayon road by 180 feet in depth, bound-

ed on one side by lot No. 16, on the other by ed on one side by lot No. 16, on the other by Leaf Tobacco, first sensity, real vacita-No. 18, and in the rear by No. 12; together abase, just landing from hear. The, and for with the house and other buildings existing on the lot.

Lot No. 18, measuring 30 feet front on the Bayon road by 180 in depth, bounded the one side by lot No. 17, on the other by Mendes, and in the rear by los No. 12. TERMS.—One touth cash and the balance in 3 equal instalments at 1, 2 & 3 years, in 1 otes satisfactorily andorsed and bearing mortgage on

the lots. By order of the Court MARTIN PLACHE

COUNTER OF PROBATES. Note by the Register of Wills. On Friday, Alb No. vember, 1831, I will expose to sale at the Exchange, at 12 o'clock, on account of the sum, ceasion of the late daceased Gracieuse. Headinier, f. c. w. a Negress maned Pleas, aged them will incet with desperch. For freight on pas-00 years; a negress named and y, aged about 30 years, sickly with a fatule in the head; a negro

12 years of age; is of a stoute COURT OF PROBATES.—Sale by the make, his skin is reddish; he Register of Wills. On The slay, the lay has large eyes and thick lips, especially the under of November, 1831, I will expose to sale, at the one. He is very slow in his aniculation, and Exchange, at 12 o'clock, on a count of the Succession of the Sucession of the Succession of the Succession of the Succession of t ression of the time Margaret Duffin,-the follow-

A sorrel MAR B, streak on the of the test mentary executor, and special mort for the left shoulder H. A. and a By order of the Court.

Spanish brand on the left thigh.

A white BORSE, branded V B

A bay HORNE, star on the forehead, his Charlotte, Negress aged about 20 years, orand.

A dark cream colored HORNE, three white Henrietta. Negress, aged about 21 years,

cook and washer. George Negro, aged about 14 years Comprisons :- 1-3 cash, 1,8 ag 6 months, and 1-3 at 12 months, in notes endorsed to the satisfaction of the curator, with special mortgage

until final payment.

By order of the Court.

oct 1 MARTIN BLACHE, Register.

N. B.—The acts of sale to be pussed before C. Pollock, at the expense of the purchaser. COURT OF PROBATES—Sale by the Register of Wells—On Saturday 8th inst, Street, fouxbourg St. Mary, at 4 o'clock p. m.

oct 1 MARTIN BLACHE, Register. FLOUR .- Sweet fresh aspected superfine for bakers and fanny for sale by sept 18 STETSON & AVERY.

SELES AT AUCTION. BY P. A. GUILLOTTE



Terms of sale 60 days qualit for all sums of exceeding \$100, and 4 months for all sums over 8'00-in approved endorsed paper. copt 27.

the property of the creditors, legatees and heirs of the pile Auguste Ben. f. c. m. to show cause, within the days, why the account rendered by intending the first family and the legatees paid according to sail account, and the testamentary except of the court. Oct. J. MARTH BIACHE, Register. Thos, Shirry vs. Joseph Warner.

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MR. E. BERTUS has the honor to inform the public, that his Dancing School will be re opened on the 3d of October next. The Classes will assemble in the mornings, from 6 to 9 o clock; and in the evenings, from 6 till ten. He will if required, give private lessons to those who wish instruction at their domiciles.

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