Appointment by the Acting Governor .- GRO. Brovis, Enq. Attorney-General of the State, vice ALORSO MORPHY, resigned.

(From the New-York Commercial Advertiser.) The West India Trade .- We have at length a rumor, to which credit may be attached, that Mr. McLane has firstly succeeded in making some arrangement with Great Britain, by treaty. reporting the trade with her west India colonies.
My. McLane was at Liverpool when the Napohow sailed, and put into the hands of capt. Whith a packet of despatches for the American government, addressed to the care of the collector of this port, which he stated privately to captor of this port, which he stated privately to cap-tain S. contained a treaty for opening the colo-nial ports to our commerce. The terms, as captain S. understout from Mr. M'Lane, are similar to those not accorded to by the last administration, spon the ground that they were not only meanistent with the dignity of the national character, but calculated to give British shins undus advantages over those of the United Staapolitation alterhether reciprocal and just and fair, we shall repoice at the result. It will be for the Senate to determine whether in the anxiety to accomplish something upon this subject. sedignity of the nation has been compromised. The results of this negociation had not transpired in England—the British papers being entirely

isent upon the subject. Since the foregoing paragraph was in type, we learn that the basis of the new treaty is the British act of Parliament of 1825. Mr. M'Lane minself, hastened down to Liverpeol with the treaty, instead of sending it by an attache—a movement for effect—Mr. Walsh, one of Mr. M'Lane's Secretaries, came passenger in the Napoleon. Why, then, was not the treaty sent by him, instead of being so specially confided to the captain?-This is a small movement which

le do not understand.

French Claims.—We understand that our collector, Maj. Swartwout, has received a letter from Mr. Ögden, Americain consul at Liverpool, in which it is stated that there is a strong probabilly that the new French government will speedily come to an amicable settlement of the claims of the American Merchants for the spoliations of the Imperial government upon our commerce. Such a result we have cagerly been expecting from the favorable crisis in French affairs, and the great influence La Fayette now exercises in the French councils.

The following extract of a letter from Francis B. Ogden, Esquire, U. S Consul at the Port of Liverpool, to Sanuel Swartwout, Esquire, Collector of the Port of New York, communicates this gratifying intelligence, together with the heads of the treaty, which, it will be perceived, is of a highly favorable character.

"Liveapoot, Aug. 25th, 1830.

"Livearoot, Aug. 25th, 1835.
"I have the great satisfication to inform you that our negociations with this country have determined in the most favorable manner. Mr. McLane arrived here the evening before the last, and forwards his despatches by the Napoleon, this morning. He informs me that the British Government consents to resore to us the direct intercourse with the West Indies, upon the terms of the act of July, 1825. The Proclamation of the President, under the late act of Congress, will be the first step.—Immediately thereafter, Great Britain will tevoke fier order in council of July 1827, abolish the discriminating duties on American vessels in her colonial ports, and extend to them the advantages of the act of Parliament of 5th July 1825.

NEW-YORK, October 1. LATER: FROM ENGLAND.

from Liverpool, we have London dutes to the 25th, and Liverpool to the 27th August.

In his ports. Mr. McLane went down with the intelligence from Londourte Liverpool, where by Mr. Adams. The injunction of secrety was no larger imposed upon Capt. Smith than until he should have left the shores of England.

Advices from Madrid to August 16, state that the King of Spain had departed from his capital, but had not actually fied. It was conceived to be his intention o proclaim a Constitutional system of government) as resistance to it he know would be vain. Whether the people will repose confidence in a monarch by whom they have been twice betrayed, is doubtful. It is certain that a change in the government will soon take

sancously throughout the kingdom. We strongly however, that the Constitut onalists pointed time, and therefore we daily look for

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house:

This French frights. Let Seine, sind the Anomaly state of the seine stripe of an opposing party with supported the server of the serve in intends residing for the present. "London, August 25.

King of the French, arrived in town on Saturday afternoon. The General proceeded to the Foreign Office, and paid a visit to the Earl of Duke of Wellington, in Downing street, and afterwards to the Colonial Office, where the Ge- appeare. neral had an interview with Sir G. Murray.

London, Aug. 25th. Two o'clock .- We hear that the French General who lately came over to this country from l'aris, charged with an important mission from he new King of France, will be received to-day by his Majesty. This is the report on 'Change.

Dover, August 23, By the arrival of passengers from France, we learn that it was reported in Paris that all Catalonia was in arms—that the King had tendered the Charter and other privileges, which have so long been asked for, and denied—but that now the Spanish were not satisfied even with a grant of these favours, but require others of a greater magnitude, à la France. The English at Calais have presented the commandant of that port with a tri-colored silk flag, of considerable size, as a token of satisfaction of the late change of Government, to be hoisted on the Townhouse upon all public fetes and rejoi-

From the London Morning Herald, Aug. 25. Last night we received the Messager des Chambres of Monday, together with the Monitour and other Paris papers of the day before. The Ioniteur contains a report to the King, by M. de Broglie, Minister of Public Instruction, recommending the re-organization of the Council of State, as also a Royale Ordinance, appointing a commission at the head of which is Benjamin onstant, to carry the suggestions of the Minister into effect. The office of King, as discharged y Louis Philip, is any thing out a sinecure; and cannot be said of him, at least as yet, that he is only nominal Sovereign, whilst the Ministers serior all the duties, and possess all the real attributes of sovereignty. Though his carreer of royalty does not embrace more than a few days as yet, he has already gone thro' the labours of as many months; & it is only by an admirable division of time, as by great activity, that he has been enabled to do so much, and particularly to do it well, in so short a period. In this interval, he has received deputations from nearly every city in the kingdom, from all the public bodies of the State, besides giving audience to nearly all the men who have illustrated themselves in the cause of the people by their services, miliary or civil; in addition to this, not a day has clapsed that he has not presided at a Council of Ministers, which usually sat from 3 to 4 hours, sometimes longer. On Friday he presided at a Council, which remained in deliberation from 8 o'clock in

the evening till midnight.—On the following day (Saturday he presided at another, which sat from 11 in the morning till half past 3 in the afteroon. In the mean time these frequent and pro tracted Cabinet meetings are presumptive proofs that the relations of France with Foreign Powers are at this moment the subject of the most an-imated discussion; and though nothing has been suffered to trunspire through the regular channel, it has been ascertained through some other source. to judge from the feverish state of the Rentes, that they are not of so smooth a nature as comwhich arrived at this port yesterday evening Let us hope, however, that the unanimous voice of the French nation, as expressed in the choice of its present government, will be loud enough the National Guards escorted them from the mato stiffe any projects with which intriguing poliyoralty to the varriage, to protect them from any that he is the beater of despatches from Mr. the tender of despatches from Mr. the tender of despatches from Mr. the beater of despatches from pictures may be occupied at this moment, to get up accident which might have occurred in consemean time, it is stated that this voice has already prevailed at a Court which has acquired an unfortunate notoricty, by either originating or leathe arrived on the morning that the Napoleon sailes, and put the despatches into the hands of Capt. Smith, saying at the time, that they contained a TREAT's by which the ports of the West Indies were to be opened to the United-Even an expression of the Emperor Francis States spon the same terms as were reserved quoted in proof of this assertion; and though, by Mr. Adams. The injunction of secrecy was for more reasons than one, we think it a fabrication, et, as showing how public opinion runs in other parts of the Continent, we deem it high-

ly interesting.
Indeed, it is evident from this and other circumstances that my attempt to get up a war that the English Ministry have already expressed against France, is considered generally as an a wish that the adknowledgement of Louis Phiact of downright madness, of as the resource of lip lst., and of his Government, should be made a political desperado, who, in the hope of aver-ting his own fall, would risk his master's crown.

—In further confirmation of this, it is affirmed to the different cabinets in order to accelerate a that another Monarch, of whom, however it may measure so essential to the maintenance of peace be followed, rather than set the example of hos- in France." A London paper of the 24th, says: "We know not whether the reports of Ferdinand's having fled be well founded; have been freely mail to the 10th, and by express to having fled be well founded; have we not know, the confidence of the fortress, probably to the fortress, probably have found themselves sufficiently strongeto as premature; for we have not the least doubt of the have been known. If we may believe public redetermination of his Prussian Majesty to ack- ports, the council is divided into two parties: nowledge the existing order of things in Prance The London Times of the 23d states that "an entire overthrow of the tyranny of Ferdinand is now an the point of taking place."

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The intelligence from Spein in down public opinion by a great show of strength —and to effect this, they propose to put immediately all the provincial militia under arms, to course overthrow of the tyranny of Ferdinand is now an the point of taking place."

A letter from Mayerino, duted July 17th says

—By the last intelligence from Smyrna at Commentation of the Turks are in the first letter from Smyrna at the Turks are in the first letter from Smyrna at frightful one, though we do not think it will be of long duration.—It is this certainty, and a vague apprehension that its first may extend to other countries, which are the great source of the Interdants thereal of the measures will be taken till.

From a private Correspondent.

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FRIDAY (MORNING) OCTOBER 22, 1880.

The We have issued our paper or day, in order to give immediately the interesting Euroconder to give immediately the inte

prefer Ham to any other, as being most favorable to my bad state of health, not a little increase General Baudrand, sent on a mission by the by the late unfortunate events. The mission by the first of the French arrived in town on Satur- of an honest man are entitled to some consideration in France; but, at any rate, M. le Baron, Foreign Office, and paid a visit to the Earl of it would be parbarous to drag me forth to the Aberdeen, from thence to the residence of the Capital at a shoment when so many pussions are in ferment against me, which time alone can

designs construed into the most odious colors. I have exposed to you all my wishes, Monaicur le Baron; and I beg of you to communicate them to those who ought to know them, and also to

believe me. &c. • Prince de POLIGNAC. [Signed] Prince de POLIGNAC.

P. S.—I beg of you to let me know when ou receive this letter."

occasion the Chamber ought to nominate a com-mission, which will bring p this report at the

its members, and voted for a commission.

M. de Pontecoulant—the Prince de Polignac has not been arrested as a Peer of France, but as a Minister, the signer of ordinances. I know not whether the Chamber has a right to mix it-

Lots were immediately drawn by the President, and it will make its report at the next sitting.

The following details respecting the arrest of
M. de Polignae are extracted from a letter, dated

Grauville, Aug. 16:"On Sunday, the 15th, a lady who was recognized to be the Marchioness de Saint Fargeau, arrived towards the evening at Granville to our hark on board a sloop which was to convey her to Jersey. A servant who followed this lady, asked the master of the vessel to let him go on nord in his bost, while his papers were exami-ning in the Custom-house, telling him he was greatly fatigued by his journey. The master refused. Madame de Saint Fargeau and her pretended domestic went into a tavern in the port, whither they were followed by some young men, who thought they perceived something suspicious sermant should be taken to the prison. The National Guard undertook to watch the latter dution the night. Next day, the mayor examined the hight. Next day, the mayor examined the lady and her pretended valet separately. Their embarrassment, changes of color, and nwkward answers opnifirmed the suspicions. which had mised, and some acknowledgments which escaped from the servant, left no doubt respecting him. He was Prince Polignac. He requested to be conveyed to Saint-Lo, by the mayor and the president of the Tribunal of Com-

ligence. A detachment of the 6th Light and of the National Guards escorted them from the maquence of the examperation of the people.

Gen. Gerard has been made Marshal of arrival in Paris.

(ien. La Fayette is named Commandant General of all the National Guards of the kingdom. From the Gullimani's Messenger.

Paris, August 22. The National of this morning says: "An official communication was made by the Government, on the 20th instant, to the Ambassa dors of the great Powers at Paris. It is asserted

the one wish for the Cortes to be convoked as

[From a Private Correspondent.]
Boyoune, Aug. 17. Several Prenchmen, who

hither, relate the enthusiasm returned which animates the Spaniards on account of the to be appointed for life, nor with any heriditar recent events in Paris. On their whole route they have been feasted and treated. They could not have imagined that so remarkable a change should have been effected in a nation which was thought destitute of all generous sentiments, and that was born only for elavery. The Epaniards exclaimed loudly—"We shall follow the exam-ise of the brave French; and we will take such accounts that we shall be more successful than in-1820."

rive here on the 10th from Toolitz, and the mar-riage of his Imperial Highness the Crown Prince will be solemnized before the end of the year. Count Reyneval, the French Amhassador, has lately received letters recalling him to Peris, and is expected to return to-day.

From German Papers.

By order of Government, directions have been given to the heads of departments of the Zuyder Zee, the Masse, and the Scheld, and also to the Governors of these provinces, in which there are ports and harbors to admit I senon-gessels, both merchantmen and men of war, bearing the tri-coloured flag, and not to hinder those which are already here from boisting that flag.

Accounts from the Lower libins say that had been reported that the Mayor of Strasburg on the breaking out of the troubles, intended to ou receive this letter."

The President—It appears to me that on this ceasion the Chamber ought to nominate a commission, which will bring up this report at the irst sitting.

ou need reasing out of the troubles, intended to put one of the most important ports into the possession of Baden troops, but that his plan being discovered and defeated, the commanding General had taken measures to arm the fortrees; first sitting.

The Duc de Choiscul opposed the nomination of a Commission, because the Chamber was not judicially constituted.

The Duc de Cases thought that the Chamber had always the right to order the arrest of one of its members, and voted for a commission. mention was made of the reinforcing of the gar-rison of the fortresses of the Confederation as a measure of precaution, but we do not hear who-ther the necessory orders for this purpose have not whether the Chamber has a right to mix itself up with the question, but I do not oppose the commission.

The Chamber unanimously decided that a commission of seven members should be chosen.

Lots were immediately drawn by the President, CCSSATV DOSIS.

A letter from Berlin says—"It is reported that the camp which was to be formed this autumn is veniences."

PRUSSIA

Berlin, Aug. 12. It is americal on good authority that our Court has already expressed its firm resolution not to interfere in the internal affairs of France. so long as they do not assume a decidedly hostile character to foreign Powers. The senti-ments of the British Cabinet are also known. who thought they perceived something suspicious in the air of the servent. The young men asked the two travellers to show the papers they had brought with them. The Marchioness exhibited a passport which had been given to her at Case, on the 10th of August, sutherising her to go with her servant to Jersey. Notwithstanding this document the young men thought proper to oppose the emistrication of the two travellers. The poor the emistrication of the two travellers. The poor ple assembled, and insisted that the Marchioness double be conveyed to the Mayoralty, and that her servant ahould be taken to the prison. The National and deprive the official French family of all hope of receiving the smallest support by erms from that quarter. To judge by expressions used on a former occasion, and of which are are reminded by the late swants in France, the Russian Cabinets is passably as title disposed to support the emission of the two travellers. The poor ple assembled, and insisted that the Marchioness double conveyed to the Mayoralty, and that her servant ahould be taken to the prison. The National and deprive the official Franch family of all hope of receiving the smallest support by expressions under the travelers to pudde the taken to support the observant in France, the Russian Cabinets to publish the late swants in France, the Russian Cabinets to publish the late swants in France, the Russian Cabinets to publish the late swants in France, the Russian Cabinets to publish the late swants in France, the Russian Cabinets to publish the swants in France, the Russian Cabinets to publish the swants in France, the Russian Cabinets to publish the swants in France, the Russian Cabinets to publish the swants in France, the Russian Cabinets to publish the swants in France, the Russian Cabinets to publish the swants in France, the Russian Cabinets to publish the swants in France, the Russian Cabinets to publish the swants in France, the Russian Cabinets to the swants in France, the cause of the late swants in France, the Russian and deprive the capelled French family of all only the usual exercise in small divisions. Opinions are extremely various with respect to the turn that affairs have taken in France. The want of faith, the incredible infatuation of the advisors of the late measures, and the arbitrary nature of the steps intended to be taken scarcely find any one to defend them, but many justly lament the cause which has fallen to the ground with these inequires. Time slone can show whather, as most people hope, a peaceful and happy state of things will ensue from this great revolution.—Allgemeine Zeitung, Ang. 13.

BERLIN, August 10. Several persons affirm that the King of Pros sia intends to send a confidential envoy to Paris as soon as it shall be known that the Duke of Orleans is definitively installed as King of

the French.

This mission, it is said, will be given to generally the behavior of celebrated traveller who has long lived at Paris, and is well sequented with and public spirits in Plance.

I send you this news without being able to answer for suthensicity, but is certainly current pass, with ship heat simples within canital.

Ship Benj. Morgan, Scares, 14-10 S.P. P. Schr. Elizabeth, Eldridge, Mobile DEPARTED.

Tow-boat Grampus, Wales, 1 Pass, with ship Benjamin Morgan.

ARRIVED.

in the highest circles this capital. SWITZERLAND.

AANAU, August 5.
The diligence from Lyone arrived at Geneva on the 2d Aug. in the evening, with the nations colours. Even in Geneva, there is great enthu colours. Even in Geneva, there is great enthusianm. The hotels are crowded with fugitive Catholic priests. They are not in any way molested. Many other priests and jesuits have strangely disguised themselves. Within these few days above 80 travelling carriages have arrived from France by way of Lyons. The prefects and mayors are flying. The officers of the prefecture at Colmar, with the receiver-general of the taxes, have retired with the archives and the money to New Brishel. and abut the grates

without passing through Turin. There is sensi-derable fermentation in Savoy. No travellers

Sr. PRIBLEURG, August 7.

confident from the stage with the late of A mories and with the measures to be taken to specting the interests of both intimi The Members of the

Afull and entire amnesty to be granted to ai laboring under anymondenmation whatever for opinions and political offences. All the emigrantto be included in this animesty, to be restored to their offices, employments, ranks, and dignities. No one to be spoliated and deprived of his pro

porty except after judgment according to law. Finally, the king to ask the advice of the great

powers on this projected charte.

For the last week the exchange of couriers be tween this capital and Lisbon has been incessant, and though the contents of the despatches are unknown, it appears, however, that they refer to the events of Paris, and that the two sovereigns of the Peninsula endeavor to come to an under standing to fix on a rule of conduct under exist ing circumstances. It is presumed that they will make protestation of friendship to the new head of the French government, to gain time, and lul his vigilance ssleep. Circular have been addres sed to the bishops, prelates, and heads of convents, demanding detailed accounts of their pecuniary resources and of the physical force at their disposal, that Ferdinand and Don Miguel may make common cause against France. Poor gentlemen! you count, then, for nothing the immens majority of the inhabitants of the Peninsula, and the spirit which animates them in respect to yourselves; and you are ignorant, perhaps, that you are nearer to your own downfall than Charles X. appeared to be one month ago.

K. appeared to be one month ago.

A private letter from Madrid says that the motion store, at 10 o'clock A. M. news of the recent events in Paris was received with fertive honors by the people; no respect was any longer paid to the police or the government; every where constitutional emblems were distributed; proclamations were placarded on the walls of the palace, and the houses of the Ministers were covered with pasquinades. On the evening of the 8th August, a quarrel took place between the citizens and the Royal Guard, in front-of-the house of the Minister Calomarde—two of the Royal Guard were slain. The people talk of etting fire to the convents.

The English papers anticipate a speedy change in Spain. One of the best political barome-ters indicate an approaching storm in that quarter. The Royal Spanish Loan is on the decline in the London market, while that of the

come known, -- If we are to believe public ro ports, the Council is divided into two partsthe first is for the immediate assembling of the counter-manded, partly not to give France the Cortes (par Estamentos.) This measure was slighter cause for suspicion, and partly not to love the fortresses without the proper garrisens.

"The late events have caused great fluctuations on our Exchange, which have led to incontions of the immediate assembling of the
immediate assembling of the
Cortes (par Estamentos.) This measure was
advised by our Ambassador at Paris. The other
is for compressing the public mind by a great
display of force, and proposes to arm all the protions on our Exchange, which have led to incon-Royalist volunteers, and to put all things in the same state of organization as in 1823,

Nothing, however, can be settled as yet, and it is asserted that no measure will be taken, beford the Captain Generals of the Provinces and the Intendants have made the returns ordered respecting the state of the public mind, and the medifications which the late events may have caused.

In the mean time the ferment is great at Malrid, and as there was much murmuring respecting the silence of Government, it determined t

Madrid, Aug. 15.- By an extraordinary con eyance.]-Things remain in the same state a at the departure of the last post. It seems to be determined that the Council of State shall be reorganized.

COMMERCIAL.

HAVRE, August 19. Sales of Cotton since our last, 1445 bales Louisians, at 814 to 110; 2,295 Uplands, &c. at 79 to 95.

consisted of 50 bales Georgia, at 91c; 50 Alabarna, 881; 18 N. Orleans, 95; 250 Uplands

MARINE JOURNAL PORT OF ORLEADS.

Ship Louisiana, Stoddard, N-York, G. Wilbon Ship Benj. Morgan, Scates, N-York, S P Morgan & co.

Stetson & Avery Schr. Elizabeth, Eldridge, Mobile, master.
DEPARTED.
Tow-boat Grampus, Wales, for the S W Pass, with ship Benjamin Morgan.
ARRIVED.

Ship Shepherdess, Cook, from Gottenburg, to R D Shepheid & co. Cargo : iron, to the consignees.

Towboat Grampus, Wales, having taken to sea on the 17th, ship Ohio and brig Motion,— Left S W Pass at 3 A.M. on the 25th, and the Balize at 6 A M. Nothing in sight at either pass. Passed schr May Flower at the head of S W Pass. Passed in the river, below the fort, schr. William of Baltimore, and steamboat Plaquemine-below Johnson's, brig Hope; and at Poverty Point, ship Shephardesa.
Steambout Beaver, Kimball, from Red Ri-

ver; cargo, 70 bales cotton to J Linton, 52 to order. 8 cabin and 3 way passengers. A keel-host from Missouri, with flour, meal, potatoes &c. to the master. MEMORANDA.

Shine Helvetin was to mil from Havre on the st Sept. for this port : Bolivar, do. 5th do. Brig Goldhunter, Curtis, from Damanescotts, for this port, pirt into Boston 1st instant for

persons have been ordered to leave Aix.

RUSSIA.

Many for this port, put into Boston ist instant to freight.

Brig Navarino, Weeks, cleared at Beston for this port lat do. this port 1st do.
Ship Alciope, White, cleared at Newburyport 28th ult. for this port.

Brig Shamrack, Haskell, sailed from Gardiner, Me. for this port, 24th ult.

Ship Gratitude, Child, cleared at New-York for this port, 2d instant.

SALES AT AUCTION

BY T. MOSSY.
TATE OF LOUISIANA. First judicial District. Joseph Theodore Bauduc vs. is creditors .- By virtue of the autorisation of the ourt aforesaid, there will be sold on Wednes-lay the 3d of November 1830, at 10 o'clock 'A I at the store lately occupied by Messru. Dejean

Durel, in Toulouse street, between Levee and hartres streets,
The household furniture and other moveable effects surrendered by the said Joseph Théodore Saudue to his creditors. Terms : Cash. New-Orleans, October 21st. 1830.

G. MARMICHE, A. MAURIN, JOHN GARNIER.

oct. 22. Syndies of the said oreditors. BY H. J. DOMINGON.

WILL be sold on Monday, 25th inst. at Hewlett's coffee house, at 12 o'clock, TWO LOTS OF GROUND, situated in the new faubourg Marigny, only one square distant from the rail road. Said lots have 60 feet fronting on Francais street, by 120 in depth, French measure, and are designated by Nos. 4 and 5, square No. 63, in the plan of the new faubourg larigny-the loss are situated on elevated ground. Conditions-6, 12 and 18 months credit, on notes satisfactorily endorsed with special mortgage until final payments. The acts of sale to be pussed before T. Cuire, notary public, at the exense of the purchasers.

BY T. MOSSY. Two packages of Fish Houks, well assorted and fust imported. october 21

FOR BOSTON, (a packet.) The fine fast sailing brig CYCNET, Rice master, is now loading and will save dispatch. For freight or passage, having excellent accommodations, apply on bunnl, or to STON & AVERY.

FOR MATAGORDA, TEXAS, The fast sailing probet Schooner NATEVE, W. H. Living master. having the main of her carpo engaged, will have immediate despatch; for balance of freign or passage, having excellent accumunodations

apply on board at the Ferry, or to I. W. COLLINS, No. 60, Levee street. FOR BOSTON-(Regular Packet.)

The fine copper fastened and suppered brig MARGABET, Soudder mester, having considerable cargo engaged, will be despatched in all next week. For freight or passage having good accommodations, apply on board, opposite the Vegetable market, or to oct 7 STETSON & AVERY, 67 Royal at

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER The barque HERCULES, Spt. 17m. Longrope. Apply to oct 2 SAML. P. MURGAN & Co.

DEPPER .- 200 begs heavy Sumatre Pepper, for sale by
Ottober 21 STETSON & AVERY XCHANGE on Boston, for sale ny

STETSON & AVERY.

WANT OF EMPLOYMENT. YOUNG man of this city, wishes to find employment in a commercial house, being well versed in that line and possessing perfectly the French, English and Spanish laborances. he French, English and expansion apply The best recommendations can be given. Apply October 19

VOTICE On Monday 1st of November next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, will be sold on the right bank of the river, opposite to suverger's plantation, by Francis Dutillet, auconecr, and to operate the liquidation of the arinership which has existed between Andre astille and the late Henry Ellie, the indivisible HALF OF A BUILDING for the the of a BUTCHERY: the indivisible built of a PIROGUE, a louder OX, and eigh-

ANDRE CASTILLE. 55 EFWARD. table from the undersigned's boat Dorade, the American negro TONVEY, born in Charleston, fincen years old, speaking English and a little i rench. He studers, has a long face and chin. When he ran off he had on a grey cloth jacket, a straw hat and blue straps drilling passal ous. The above reward will be given to whoever will bring him back to Mr. Jean Joineau, corner of Centi and Dauphin streets.

Captains of steam-boats and others are re-

nested not to narrow.

nalties prescribed by lawr.

P. TARRIS. prested not to harbour said slave under the pe-BENOVAL.

Spencer, Lloyd & Co. Hose removed from their old-stand. No. 75. Chartres street to No. 7, between Customhouse and Canal streets, where they offer for sale, received by the Hargaret, Ohio and other recent arrivals a large assortment of BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS &C. Country merchants are invited to call, october 9-1f

1000 boxes to half boxes No. 1 & 2 scap, "Winchester's" and "Hydes" brands, Also—Fancy & Windsor somp, for sale by sept 25 STETSON & AVERY.

LIMON SIBUP. 100 dozen superior Limon Syrup, for sale STETSON & AVERY. sept 25

CURBANTS. 30 kego fresh Zanta Currants, formic by [sept 25] STETSON & AVERY.

CHAIRS. 12 DOZEN FAVOY CHAIRS, for sale by [oct 12] STETSON & AVERY. TRAPPER HARPER has removed

to No. S. Conti street, near the corner of Levee. BEEF ---- 22 barrels Boston Mess BEEF for sale by october 183 STETSON & AVERY.

MANVASED HAMS .- 15 hlads very supeoct 12 J. W. ZACHARIE & CO.

LOR SALE_800 feet of Gutter Stone, for Oct. 14 J. W. ZACHABIE & Co.

FASHIONABLE MADRAS. TRUNKS handsome Madras Handkerchiefs landing from ship Benj. Morgan, and for sale. H. PERRET & CHARDONNET.

ANDING from brig William, from Bordeaux, and for sale by the subscribers, 10 bales 3 points Blankets. THEODORE NICOLET & Co. of Change Telest RATE (LOTH for Billard Tables

for sale. Apply to PETER TEBURT, or w October 12 J. BUNEL. 3