FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1832.

FOR COVERNOR J. B. DAWSON.

We have been requested to eanounce James Brad roup, Esq. as a candidate to represent the second district of

TVe married by the mastern mail yesterday, New-York separa of the 5th and Philadelphia to the 5th inst: all bar-

On Wednesday last, there were 24 intermentarin the Catholic Cemetry, and yesterday the same number. In the

It is with deep regret, that we loarn from the Mississip pian of the 14th ultimo, the death of Col. Abnam M. Scott, fute Governor of the State of Mississippi. He shed on Wadnesday night, in the tawn of Jackson, very suddenly of cholers. We had the pleasure of an acquaint lince with the deceased, and all who knew kins must say that in the private and social relations of life, he was all that man ought to be; and in his deeth we think Mississippi has lest one of ber parest patriote, and most efficient statesman.

We learn, by our files of northern papers, received at this office, with unmingled seelings of pleasure and of pride, that preparations, made and making for the recep tion of the President of the United States, by the inhabi tants, of the several cities and towns he may pass through on his present visit to the northern and eastern states of ou union-are, of such a nature and character, as to create generous glow of patriotic feeling in the breast of every American, who loves his country and the institutions, un der which, it has hitherto been so emicently prosperous and

We perceive that all units, without distinction of party to honor, by a reception honorable to all, the venerable chief magistrate of our country; this demonstrates to foreign nations and some near home, that there are sound heads and honest hearts, sufficient among the people of this re public, to support the President of their choice, in his dec laration, "the Union-it must be preserved."

Wo this day, republish, from the Globe, an article entitled "A brief review of the Adminstration of Andrew Jackson;" to which we call the attention of our readers. It will be found worthy of an attentive perusal. We know not the author, but we do know that it is from a master's pen, and contains nothing but facts:

From the Glob.

A BRIEF REVIEW OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF ANDREW JACKSON.

The great importance of a commercial treaty with thubling Porte, by which our trade with the Levant should be placed upon a favorable and permanent footing, and a free passage to the Black Sea secured to our shipping, had long and duly appreciated by previous administra tions. Some steps were towards its accomplishment by Mr. Jefferson; and others, at subsequent periods. The npt was renewed by the present excentive; and, with good fortune which has distinguished his whole career, and which from its variety affords in itself the best prou that it was well-earned, he has succeeded in realizing our utmost wishes. The obstructions thrown in the way of the consummation of the treaty, by the gnamer of its recep-tion and treatment here, have been over-forme—the cavils in Congress about the forms of its negotiation are remembered only as indications of the times, and the no longer con-cealed motives which suggested them; and the importance of the interests acquired, as also the well directed and ably conducted measures by which they were secured, are as

A negotiation opened by the late administration with Austria, has been brought to a termination by the conclusion of a Commorcial Treaty between the United States and the Passes, way satisfactory to us; and the government is in the frequent receipt of information showing the most liberal disposition on the nart of the Engage. e most liberal disposition on the part of the Emperor to

norcial Treaty by which our trade with Belgium is placed on the most favored footing, has been promptly concluded with that new kingdom—the great benefits of which cannot fail to develope themselves as soon as its commerce shall be relieved from the schackles imposed by the

existing controversy between Belgium and Holland.

Although our relations with Russia have always been of the most liberal and friendly character, it had not been in the power of any previous administration to effect a com-mercial treaty with her. So strong has been her aversion to entering into any stipulations of that nature that, at the late negotiation with us, it is believed she had no commermany years since with Englind having beginners allowed to expire without a disposition on her part to re-vive it. The privileges granted by her truly enlightened legislation to foreign commerce, were extended to ours; but they in some measure fell-short of that entire freedom which our commercial code seeks to establish? and, morcover, in the liability of such regulations to sudden and unforeseen changes, there is always a negree or insecurity which, from the remoteness of our situation, was peculiarly felt by our commerce, and proved greatly adverse to its prosperity. To free the enterprising spurit of our fellows. on changes, there is always a degree of insecurity prespective. To free the enterprising spirit or our renormalizations from the operation of this restraint, the conclusion citizens from the operation of this relation object. from the entablishment of our diplomatic relations with that empire.
The efforts of Mr. Adams in 1809, and of vir. Pinckney in 1816, were directed to this end. Its accomplishment, also was reserved for Gen. Jackson. The treaty recently concluded is, in all respects, such as we desired; and we may, with confidence, look forward to a steadily extending commerce with that immense empire, and to alighte good effects which arise from an active interchange of substantial baseline.

It remains only to effect the settlement of our claims up-It remains only to effect the settlement of our claims up-on Spain, and a satisfactory adjustment of the boundary question between as and Great Britain, to place our rela-tions with all the powers of the old world upon a basis of honocable and surable peace and active prosperity. The aspect of our affairs with some of the American States was still more unpromising. With our neighbor re-public, Mexico, they were in a state of peculiar delicacy.

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government to adjust the matter upon the best terms that could be obtained, and had appointed a private agent to re-present them in the settlement. This was another of the long existing sources of contention between as and foreign of the whole subject, as well between this nation and Desmark, as between our government and our citizens.

The wrings inflicted upon us by the Government of Naples while in the hands of Murat, were distinguished by he most flux rant and attrocious breach of public faith. In 1909, under a special invitation to American Commerce, by a Decree of the Neapolitan Government, whose sub-jects were suffering all sorts of privations from the suspenion of trude, our merchants sent vessels with rich cargoes to Naples. The first that farrived met with a treatment which confirmed the confidence the decree had awakened;

but no somer had the number of our vessels, within their grasp, so increased as to make it an object, than they were all senzed and sold. These solution were followed by othgrasp, so increased as to make it an object, than they were all seized and sold. These solutions were followed by others equally unwarrantable. In 1816 Mr. Pinckney was sent to Naples as Envoy Extraordinary, on a special mission to ask indemnity for these appliations. His efforts although chiefly directed to the obtaining of an acknowledgement merely of the validity of our claims, proved altogether abortive; as did those of Mr. Appleton, who was sent by Mr. Adams as a special agent on the same errand.

To these attrovious wrongs the attention of Gen. Jackson was early attracted. His examination of the nego is tion of his predecessors determined him, however, to post-pone his demand upon Naples until the similar question should be settled with France, to whose dictation the Nea-politan aggression had been ascribed by the present Gov-ernment of Naples, and under whose position with respect to this subject it had taken shelter. The settlement with semment of Naples, and under whose position with respect to this subject it had taken shelter. The settlement with France being effected, the President's determination, that so far as constitutional powers permitted, the long pending affair with Naples should then be speedily brought to adfair with Naples should then be speedily brought to a definite issue, was immediately carried into execution. He despatched a Charge d'Affaires whose mission has resulted in a treaty by which as indemnity of one million seven hundred thousand dollars was obtained, to be pain in instalments with interest. All grounds of unpleasant dis-

By this rapid series of balliant and singularly success enormities practised against our rightful commerce at a priced more strikingly marked by disregard of the law of nutions than any other of modern times. Thus heve wounds apon our country's homer been healed, the very recollection of which, in the present palmy state of our national char-by his celebrated teast, actor, could scarcely fall to crimson the check of an Amer-

Our relations with Spain were also found in a greatly embarrassed state; arising chiefly from a pertinacions ad-heren e on her part to a system of discriminating duties. in its nature, and particularly in the manner of its execu-tion, highly vexatious and injurious to our commissee; and from her returnal to make indennity for depredations, of a date no or recent than that of which we have been speak-ing, and which grew out of the state of war between her date we a recept than that of which we have here speaking, and which grew out of the state of war between her and her South American colonics. Every attempt to bring her to terms upon either of those important subjects had proved abortive. An explicit denial of the validity of our claims had been found impossible to induce that government to adopt in regard to discriminating duties, the wise and liberal provisions of our commercial code. Is the strength of that patriotism, which induced him to the court for the present dealing null-fires? We think not. And while the fact shows the forecast with which the President blocked to remote, consequences, it express the court of the Court.

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Ata dinner in Virginia the following toast was given— Lieutenant Robert B. Randolph, late of the United States Mary.—May he yet receive justice, though at present with

eld by corruption.

Wescerffally conincide with the wish: the sooner he receives justice the better. The Globe brings forward a case in point, after observing that the Lieutenant would consider the above rather equivocal. "Dont be alarmed, ny man," said a Judge to a trembling prisoner, "you shall have justice done you." The prisoner replied, "please your honor that's the very thing I'm afraid of."

The nullifiers are exceedingly solicitous to make an impression, that the President once gave countenance to the absurd doctrine they seeck to propagate. To effect this object, they take their usual course, and work through doception. The President has always maintained State Rights—they have christened nullification "State Rights" and therefore, it is argued by these honest reasoners, the Tresident twored nullification.

The republican party generally entertained respect for the next expressed by the southern politicians in favor of State Rights, in the beginning of the career, because they be lieved they were honest in the anxiety they mainliested—

hundred thousand dollars was obtained, to be pain in in-stalments with interest. All grounds of unpleasant dis-cursion between the two nations being thus removed, the effect cannot full soon to be felt by their commercial inter-course which admits of mutually beneficial improvement and extension. invitation to the celebration of Mr. Jefferson's birthday, from a sincere veneration for the great principles of liberty asserted by that statesman, and which had been neartically illustrated, in the course of his administration. But the moment General Jackson saw, from the sentiments account to the new scheme of politics were to be introduced under the diagnise of a venerable name, then he put a veto on the proceeding law in the course of politics were to be introduced under the diagnise of a venerable name, then he put a veto on the proceeding law in the course of politics were to be introduced under the diagnise of a venerable name, then he put a veto on the proceeding law in the course of politics were to be introduced under the diagnise of a venerable name, then he put a veto on the proceeding law into least white.

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iles which bind the States together .-- Wash. Globe THE FARMER'S MORSE.-The farmer's horse n animal of all work, to be ridden occasionally to market or for pleasure, but to be principally employed for draught. He should be higher than the road hoise, about fifteen hands and two inches may be taken as the best stindard. A horse with a's oulder thicke, lower and less stiming than will be chosen in a fackney, will before suit the collar work will be chiefly required of him. A stout compact horse should be selected, yet not a heavy 100 haskets Amsette, from B adeau, to its own honor no less than to the violated rights of our citizens.

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Extracts from the Log of scheoner Emperer im Tampico
The schre Thomas and Filot sailed the day before the Efor this port. The brig Kanhawa, Itali, was ready to
sail, but had lost nearly all of her crew, and consequently
unable to get to sea. The French ship Neva had lost her unable to get to sea. The French ship Neva had lost her captain and all hands except one seamen, and was laying in distress. The U S Sloop of War, Vandalia had arrived off the port, but learning that the sickness was very bad, immediately put to sea. The captain of the schr John Adams died of the prevailing epidemic, (Cholera,) after 4 hours sickness. She had lost part of her crew previous and was in distress. The E. sailed in company with brig Pedraza, bound to Philadelphia. Also, schrs Caroline, bound to New-York, and Thaddeus bound to this port.

The schr Angestine, reports in the Brassos river brig The schr Augustine, reports in the Brassos river brig Henry, Sawyer, schrs Elizabeth, Murray and Pearl. Al-so, outside the Brassos Bar schr Matamoras. The schr Jane, which was seized, has been released, and was to sail n 3 or 4 days after the A. for this port

NOTICE.—The public are aspectfully infrared that I have disposed of my establishment to Marketonic. a pharmacien educated at Paris. My successor's knowledge of the business is to well known to require any recommendation from me. I will merely state my conviction that those who may have dealings with him, will find him zerilous and exact.

Mr. Delection is entrusted with the collection of the outstanding accounts of the current year, which I have placed

ERESCH BLANKETS .- 4:0 bales, 3 points. Graniers, just imported—for sale by

J. MAGER. SULKEY.—Was found at the corner of Camel and Bu guary streets, a Sulkey. The owner is requested to claim it, and pay charges. Apply at this office.

A reward of \$20, will be given to whomeoever will bring nice 14

N STORE and for said by the subscribers, 2 bales printed shawis, 2 do, printed lindennes; I case merius and Messines; 6 pieces Indennes; 7 do, bordures; 2 biles French blankets u jits; 6 boxes Hermangewine; 50 do, do, claret (Cinstan Leovill.) 15 baskets superiorchampaigu; 3 borrels Grenache wine; 1 box contairing 50 bott es superior liquors; 3 cases French locks, 2 hlids, twine.

THUOD, MCHOLET & CO. June 20 A. LACOUTE REgisters for sale at her store, Old Leves street, between Benyale and Customhouse, the

2 c. ses Prones, each of 30 pauliens, 100 baskets Amsette, from B adeau, 20 small barrels lemon syrua. 80 cases Havana white sugar, 50 cases superfine liquors,

NATI AND PITTSBURGH.
The light dringle steamboat NE 15 New Levee

FOR LOUISVILLE. The lightfraught steamboat FOURCHE, H. Ass. master, having all her cargo ready 1850 on a board, will depart positively, on Thursday morning the 20th instant, at 10 o'clock. For passage only, having good accommodations both for cabin passage only, having good accommodations both for cal

and deck passengers, apply on board, or to
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The light draught and fast numning steamboat Lancuster, Hinkle, master, having the greater part of her cargo engaged, and ready to go on board, will have immediate despetch; for balance of freight or passago, having good accommodations for both cabin and dock passengers, apply on board or to

TOURNE & BECKWITH, FOR LOUISVILLE.

Okio and Mississippi mail line: Steambout HOMER, captain Gay, having part of her cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch.
For balance of freight or passage, ing superior accommodations, for both cabin and deck agers, apply on board or to

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FOR LOUISVILLE.

The light draught steam boat POWHATTAN, G. Young, muster, having part of her cargo ready to go on board, will have despatch. For balace of freight or passage, having good ac lations, apply on board, or to TOURNE & BECKWITH,

may 24
15 New Levce.
N. B. The Powhattan will take freight for Natchez Vicksburg, White river, Momphis, Randolph, &c. The fast sailing schr TAMPICO, Captain Pablo Dannes, will sail positively on Sunday next. Passengers are required to come and south for their L. DUFART. J. DUFART.

FOR LIVERPO L.

The fine Beresh built beig MARY, Castain Morton, wants 200 bales cost in to complete her cargo. For frieght of which, or passage, apply on The connected and connected ship DUB-LIN PACKET, S. R. littler Master, will heave for the above port on the 20th into

beave for the above port on the 29th inst. For passage, having good accommodations, apply to the capboard, or to A. QUERTIER & BOUTIN. FOR HAVRE.

The new and fast sating ship NAPIER.
LUCAS master, well-have manufaste distatch. For freight or passage, having handsome accommodative of the satisfactors. treigns 100 s, apply to june 17. Rose FOR PORT-AU-PRINCE. Sailing copporal and capt ANCES, JULES I EBLANE. Royal et .. No. 103. The swift sarling eneper if and copper fistened Cazemate's. The schooner MARY & FRANCES, capt. John- j. ast, 14th instant.

schooner SANTA ANNA, having a part of successive cargos execute will be so on the 1st, instant.

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Ship SALEM captain Destebeen, will leave on the 20th June. For passage apply to the captain on berti or to Line M. J. MAGER. FOR BALTIMORE.

The A. I. cooper fast and very fast saling brig CARROLL, captain Swan, will saling bor to days. For passage apply on loarn, opposite postso, or to HARRISON, BROWN & CO. 117 Royal street. FOR HAVRE. The first suling step PLA. FOR HAVRE. The fast sailing step PLA-TO, Colleged, master, can han boundly accom-

nodate 6, or breasengers, and will have imported 30 cases triple distilled orange flower water; lemon ate dispatch. Apply to the captain on board, or to pure 3. T. NICOLET'S, CO. June 3 T. NICOLET & CO.
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The ship HERMIT.1947. Churchilly master, wants 150 to 200 bales of cotton to complete her by Messes. H. de Coural, S. del Ac. bo and A. Rabasa, ca. 20. for freight apply on board, or to.

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HIPOLITE DE COURVAL,

wants 150 to 200 bales of cotton to complete her ca. 20; for freight apply on board, or to B ROOTH & CO.

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The fast sailing ship NEW ORLE INS, Patten, master, will have immediate despitch; for the freight of 100 or 200 bales, apply to may 29

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800 bales cutton, will be taken an freight for Havre, at a fraction less than 71S, if application is immediately made. Apply to

tion is manediately made. Apply to june 19 J. MAGER. BUTTER.—136 kegs May butter, landing from steamboat Chief Institute March. steamboat Chief Justice Marshall—for sale by 18 LOBRE & ORAIN.

OTICE.—The undersigned having received letters testamentary from the hon, the court of Probates of this city and parish, on the estate of the late N. A. Baron, this city and parish, on the estate of the late iv. A. Daron, jr. hereby request all persons having demands against said estate, to present the same for liquidation to Mr. Leefe, or the house of Baron jr. & Co., corner of St. Charles and Common streets, to whom also all persons indebted to said control will place to push a property. estate, will please to make payment.
FRANCOISE LAURE BARON,

J. B. REYNAUD. NOTICE.—The undersigned better pive notice to the public that they have this day entered into partnership for the purpose of carrying on business on their own secount, and of closing that of the late N. A. Baron

The style of the firm will be Baron Jr. & Cr.
FRANCOISE LAURE BARON, née Bringier
June 15
J. B. LEEFE.
NOURT OF PROBATES.—State of Louisiane,

parish of Plaquemine.—Whereas Charles de Bland of the cuty of New-Orleans, has petitioned the court to be appointed administrator of the succession of Nicolas Reg-gio and Caroline Jordas his wife both deceased.

gio and Caroline Jordas his wife both deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, to she we cause within ten days from the date hereof, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

Parish of Plaquemine, June 13th, 1833.

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G. LEONARD, Judge. TIFTY THOUSAND SPANISH SEGARS, of a superior quality, on liberal terms. Apply at No. 55, St. Louis. june 12 A. J. de ATOCHA.

80 BARRELS MOLASSES, landing opposite Toulouse street, for sale by BLANC & BRUGIER. STAVES.—60,000 pipe staves, for sale by june 10 A. QUERTIER & BOUTIN.

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MARBLE CHIMNEYPIECE WARPHOUSE,
59, Bienville street.

THES subscribers are now receiving from the facteries
in New-York, and will keep constantly on hand, a
general assortment of Marble Mantel Pieces of superior
workmanship and of the fatest patterns, made of the best
Egyptien, Italian, Irish and American marble. AlsoMonuments, Tustibe and Grave stones, Moulded and
Plein Sills and Linkels; Marble Facing's Hearths and
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B. TRICOU at CARONGE.

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By IRICOU & CANONGE.

ILL be sold on Friday, 5th July next, at 15 check, at Howlett's Exchange, by order of the species of the creditors of Jean Bertus, the negress Mark, about 15 Torms—One-half cash, and the balance at 8 collection approved endorsed notes and mortgage until final payment. Acts of sale to be passed before H. Pedesclaux, notary

ON Tuesday the 2d of July west, by order of the par-ish court, on application of A L. M. Danarin, sindic of the creditors of Fances MPManus, an abeyonding debtor, of the creditors of Frances Ministry, an abstracing debtor, will be sold at Hewlett's exchange coffee house at 12 electock M, a lot of ground situated in Francher street, between Julie and St Joseph streets, in suburb St Mary, with the buildings thereon, measuring 63 fect i medion front by 400 feet in depth. Terms, 83000 cash, the halance payable the 25th of February, 1834, in notes satisfactorily endered and mortgage until final payment. Act of sale to be passed before O De Armas, notary public, at the cas pense of the surchaser. pense of the purchaser.

BY J. LEVY & WHITING.

ON Saturday the 22d instant, at 10 o'clock, at Hewelott's Exchange Coffee House, at 12 o'clock, sleve Margaret, aged 20 years, 10 years in the country, speaks English and French, good French cook, washer and house servants—fully guaranteed against all the vices and diseases as prescribed by law, except that she is in the habit of al-

as presented by law, except that she is in the name of allsenting herselt occasionally.

Torms—4 years credit for a satisfactory endorsed note
meetings until final payment.

Acts of sale to be passed before Wm. Boswell, Esq. nctree public, at the expense of the purchaser. june 21

DICTURESQUE & MECHANICAL THE ATRE-such as that of the late Mr. Pierre, or Faris, at the Box Room, corner of Culcaus and Bourbon antice. It will open

ON SUNDAY 23d JUNE.
This kind of entertainment which has not with much Success in Europe, cannot fail attracting the public of New Orleans. The hill of Sund y, will give the particulars. Pettermance on Sanday's and Thursday's for white per-

On Monda, 's and Saturday's for persons of color Price:-A seat i one dollar, pit 50 cents, children 25

TEN DOLLARS KEWARD. A reward of ten dollars will be given to whoever will arrest and bring to the this state, the tegro JEAN, agest about twenty-two years, about five first in height, hand some foce, of a durkish color. This negro is a pointy by trade, and is well known in town, having worked several years at Mr. B. Bacas, and at Mr.

'azenave's. The owner has not seen him since Friday ing said slave under the penalties prescribed by i.w.
A. ANGELAIN,
june 20 No. 264, Burgundy street.

by his celebrated teach.

Before this, however, and at the very threehhold of his administration, the President gave a very significant proof, that he was not altogether satisfied with the views of the south Carolina gent emen, who have since figured so conspicuously as a will feers. He had high respect to the administration of Charles Mawman, properly the design of the needs of TIVE LOLLARS REWARD. for to any of the rails of the City. Captains of steam boats solvener SANTA ANNA, having a part of stationic regarding requester not to receive her on board. MARCELIN BONNAGEL.

CITIZEN'S BANK OF LOUISIANA. 175. Royal street, on Saturday, the 25th June next, from 10 o clock in the morning until 2 in the afternoon, and first the said directors shall be elected by the subscribers who shall have become so, previous to, or on the day that the said election shall have been first advertised, and who shall have owned and possessed the property on which they have so subscribed at least six months previous to tao

passage of this law.

By order of the Commissioners,
may 30-27t

By pipes linsered oil, now Linnag from ship NewJersey, from New-York, for saic by Liev's &
Watter, No. 20, St. Linus street. MECHANICS AND TRADERS BANK Nection for a notice for his institution well take there on Thin-ray the 20th instant. Applicants

Will phease andress the core count.

By order of the bourt,
june 19-27

JAS B HULLIN, cashier,

Fittle surse their being about to leave for France for
some time, begs to inform those persons having business with him that he may be found at his house, No. 128
Casacalyo street. Ite has empowered Mr. Gaspard Baune
to the case of his adjury themselves about.

will please address the direction,

The ship OLYMPIA, captain Larkin, will she can accommodate a few more passengers. Apply to june 1

FOR HAVRE.

The ship OLYMPIA, captain Larkin, will to take care of his ananomic passengers. Apply to she can accommodate a few more passengers. Apply to june 1

F. PERRET, 50, Toulouse at SILVESTRE DEL ACEBO.

The business of said commercial house will be command.

SILVESTRE DEL ACEBO, ANTONIO RABASA. The new copartnership is charged with the fiquidation of the affairs for Estevanelt & Courval, and of these of Jose

Estevanies. June 13

A Person wisies to employ homoself in a grocery store, or any other line the best recommendations given, and security if required.

Direct L. P. at this office.

BUTTER.—32 kegs fresh butter, received per steamboat Missonrian, and for sale by GRAY, DURRIVE 4 CO. 39 New Loves street PRAFTS on Paris, Bordeaux, Marsentes and Rew York, for sale by JULES LEBLANC, pure 18.

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COURT OF PROBATES.—Sale by the register of wills. On Tuesday, 25th instant, will be sold as the late domicile of Mrs. widow Merlet, deceased, subset Marrigny, at the corner of Espagne and Casacalve streets, at 5 a clock, the moveable effects to longing to the succession of the said deceased. Terms of sale, cash.

By order of the court, june 13 P. L. R. DUPLESSIS, dep. reg. of wills.

THE aubscriber being about to leave the city, has the honor to inform the public, that his brother. B. Covid NAUD, has full power to transact his business due ring his absence.

ring his absence. VALSIN VIGNAUD. PIG LEAD for sale by

J. MAGER. WANTED-A good ship for Havre-Apply to, inne 17.

AVANA COFFEE. 19 bags this gross colos, landing from schooler Yizmai and for sale by F. H. PETITPAIN, june 17 corner of Chartres and Toulouse ste. EAD .- 5,000 pigs lead, offered on freight for Philadelphia. Apply to

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O'HAMPAIGN WINE, &C.—150 backs operior champaign wine in quart and plat bottles; Tales woolen blankets—received per ship Warsaw from Havre, and for sale by

and for sale by june 15—3t

A. QUERTIER & BOUTIN.
In store 60 casks Muscilles claret entitled to debenture

wed patterns, with plant and fenders, all of which they offer on the most reasonable terms. They have first rate work men to letter and set the above wers.

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