For the New Orleans market, see first

An article appeared in the French part of bur paper of Thursday last, which has called for some strictures from the Mercantile Adver-Our contemporary has not understickl the drift of the article, the wise the animadversions would not have been directed against us We did not pretend to deny that the City Council allowed a pension for six months to the reliet of Jacob floit ; but we only deprecated the misadging spirit of economy, which refused grant me the widow an annuity for life.

The charge, therefore, of having misunders tool the question, must be placed to the credit of the ignorance of the Mercantile-not to that

It might be to well to mention, while we are the this subject, that the article alluded to has honoured us with a notice from the classic per of the Editor of the Louisiana Advertiser. man banded with the Mercantile (Areades ambo) -and seems determined to do us unto death. for feloniously doubting the generosity of some of the numbers of the City Council. He has followed the judgement of the Mercantile, and, following it, he has erred accordingly.

Were we not aware that ingratitude is gene-

rally the wages of advisers, we would counse the Editor to procure a translator, were it only to save appearances, and preserve the known re-putation of the Louisigna, for learning and erectness, in unflawed, immaculate integrity. Since the gentleman understands the various mural cruen for the bold leap which he has made over the rampart of good fellowship that hitherto existed between us.

The intelligence received by yesterday's mail presents an odd diversity of important and ladicrous events. The ten day's war is overthe par dies of battles enacted on the shores o the Meuse, and under the walls of Louvain, have been brought to a most laughable catastrophe. The Belgians, in both engagements, fled, ingloriously fled, and lost the fame for beavery, which are a gone by had generally allowed them. Indeed they have belied the omnium fortissimi Beige of Cosur, and dimmed the glory, which hallowed the heroes of St. Quentin & Gravelines The awashing spirit, which reigned in all their answers to the protocols of the conference, is after all, but the vaunting spirit of ancient Pistol, or the most valorous Parolles.

On the whole this ephemeral war may greatly go towards consolidating the peace of Europe; the intervention of the French is, by some of the leading presses, looked upon as calculated to exercise a salutary influence on the affairs of Poland, the more so as the autocrat seems to have relented, if accounts be correct, in his contemplated extermination of the devoted, he TUIC Face. .

From the New-York Enquirer. STILL LATER.

Sunnar, Sept. 18-12 o'clock, M. Our News Schooners the "Courier and Enhas just come up from below-bringing us Havre papers of the 17th August, and Paris of the 16th, being rour DAYS LATER, by the ship Alabama Capt. ROCKET. Our school ner boarded her this morning at daylight, about ten miles cast of where she yesterday boarded the Salem .- No other news boat boarded her until at, or near the Hook, and nothing further will probably be received from her until nearly

It will be perceived that the news from Poland is more favorable, and that the investigation into the conduct of SCHRZYNECKI has resulted in his honorable acquital .-- This has produced union and concert among them, and will enable them to resist with renewed energy the assaults of their enemies.

The Dutch have quietly withdrawn from Beigitus, in consequence of an amicable conven-tion with General General, who, with his army will accompany them to the frontiers.

It had been reported in Paris that a duel had been tought between General SEBASTIANI and General LAMARQUE. It did not, however, we collect from our papers, that there had been some probability of one.

The Minister of War has announced to the Chamber of Deputies, that the French army would not leave Belgium, but would take such positions as would prevent the return of the Dutch troops, and give time to the Belgian army to reorganize.

Accounts from Warsaw, dated the 29th July, state that the Lithuanians and Volhynians have received aid to prosecute the war against Russia. The Polish Diet prepared a proclamation to stimulate and encourage the national spirit. It appears that the utmest harmony and union prerail in Waren w-that the most judicious military plans have been taken which are kept in pro-found secret,—and that the most patriotic resistance will be made by every Pole to the Russian hordes. "All fear, had disappeared. The Polish Commander-in-Chief Skrzynecki, occupied the day of the 28th in examining in the new batte-The Warsaw Courier states that the corps of

General Rudiger had evacuated Lublin. The Prussian Official Gazette states that the insuraction has again broken out in Volhynia.

" HOLLAND AND BELGIUM. Baussels. Ang. 14th, 10 o'clock at night. The convention concluded yesterday, is carried into execution to day. The Dutch troops retire on two roads, Ferlemont and Diest. Six days bre necessart for them to regain their frontiers. A part of the French army will follow them as a muter of form.

We must do justice to all parties. The Prince of Orange has conducted with wisdom and prudence a compaign, which he might have erminated in fifteen days by the complete occupation of Belgium. And now, there is a cer tain noblepess in his retreat before the French semy, which, be it observed, has not been in a few Officers, leaving his ammunition and bagneare of the inferiority of his forces or of gage in the hands of the Dutch. fear, (the Dutch army being able to meet the fifty thousand men cummanded by General Geraid,) but only from a spirit of moderation which does honor to the Prince of Orange and his the ther. What I now say, is said by General Belliard, who has an opportunity of observing measure his strength with the Hollanders.

banding of the army and the civic guard, and the complete expulsion of all trose surrounding the banding of the army and the civic guard, and the consults of the Civic Guard with having left their ing to very recent orders, a Spanish army of consultation of all those surrounding the fields and volunteers exceeds 40,000, so that the chief of the Leopoid must take these steps; he is well dispused to divise for the last had an opportunity of seeing the absolute incapacity of the intrinsivers who are about him. Will it be believed that the moment it was necessary he should not have the process of the same moment in the Prince of Orange to the prince of the moment of the prince of the pr

The following is the position us the franch army on the 12th Insthe morning:

Clear flarrois, at Eghize, on the road to Louvain.

Tente and the Duke of Orleans at Brussels.

Lawoestine, at Wavre. Hulor, at Braine Lalend. Gerard, at Mone, (division of reserve cavalry.
Tholoze, at Chaumont.

PARIST 16th. The Session of the chamber of deputies, yes terday, presented an afflicting spectacle to the world. It appeared to be transformed into an arena where each party would force its adversa-

ries, by violent means to submit to its opinions. In this debate, the president of the council, evin ced all the tenacity of his character and his desire to force the chamber to bend to his wishes. A PARIS, August 13 (midnight.) We have received from the army the particu-

has of the Convention concluded between Gen. Belliard and the Prince of Orange. Official Document.

It is agreed that the Dutch army shall begin to morrow its retrograde movement. The Prince of Orange will send an officer to General General to make known to him the route which his army will take, and to fix upon the stations each army (French and Dutch) will assume at night, as the French army will accompany the Dutch to the frontiers. The Prince at the request of Gen. Bellard has promised that no troops should enter the town of Louvain, provisions and forage will be furnished to the Dutch army, who will beyouack near Louvain without entering there.

Paris, August 15. We begin to think that the affairs of Poland may have a better issue than was expected. The Polish Envoys who are here, feel more confidence. They hope much from the vote of the Chambers on the paragraph of the adress relating to Poland, and above all, from the amendment which will be offered, the purport of which worable for the representatives of the French nawill be, that the independence of Poland shall be tion to pronounce in favor of our National In acknowledged.

ORDER OF THE FRENCH ARMY. SOLDIERS!—The army has been called her of our future conduct.

WARSAW, July 29.—The day before yester. upon to protect the independence of the nation which France ranks as first among its friends. His Majesty the king of the Belgians will not have called in vain for aid of the French nation. The Dutch, who knew the bravery of the Belgians, have again defied that nation, and are jeopardizing the peace of Europe in defiance of the Powers who have unanimously guaranteed the they prepare for a mortal struggle. It appears independence and neutrality of Belgium. Sol- also that it is intended to send further assistance diers, we are going to defend the cause of Fran- to Lithuania and Volhynia, where the insurrecce in supporting our ally-you will and honor to tion is said to have broken out afresh. Rudithe French name by your good conduct in a ger is preparing to cross the Upper Vistula, but friendly country, and thus meet the expectations we have on positive information of your King, who relies on your discipline as he does in your bravery. GERARD.

Marshal of France, Commander-in-Chief of the Northern Army.

Maubeuge, Aug. 9, 1831. } Defeat of the army of the Scheld. His Majesty

HEAD-QUARTERS.

at Malines.

Brussels-Friday Ang. 12.-This city was n a most dreaful state of agitation this morning The Dutch having advanced within eight miles of Brussels, the drums at an early hour beat to arms, and the inhabitants were flying in every direction. It appears that this morning, about two o'clock, the Dutch formed themselves in line for battle, and at four o'clock attacked the Belgic army near Louvain. The Dutch opened upon them in three columns, and commenced firing in every direction; the Belgians instantly took flight, and the greatest disorder reigned amongst them; they threw their arms and tried to outlo each other in running; by six. o'clock the field of battle was clear, and the Dutch masters of the whole of Belgium; the greater part of the Belgic army threw themselves into Louvain. I'do not believe there has been many either killed or wounded.

His Majesty left Louvain by the Brussels gate (all the others being guarded by the Dutch) about 11 o'clock, with a small detachment of Lancers, and crossed the country to Malines. Within five minutes of his Majesty's leaving the high road near this a regi nent of Dutch Cuiras siers took possession of the Chausee; the King could hardly have been out of sight. The Dutch then advanced to Cortenberg, about eight miles from Brussels, and took possession of the whole of the heights, extending to within a league

of Terrueren. The French troops who have been lying at Halle and Waterloo entered Brussels, with the two Princes, about 2 o'clock. The enthusiasa with which they were received nearly equalled the reception of Leopold. Marshal Gerard arrived in the morning, and was greeted with every exclamation of joy. The Belgians have to thank the French for the safety of Brusselsthe Dutch could have entered it when they pleased. The number of French in this city is about 5,000 infantry, cavalry, and artillery. Very early this morning General Belliard pro-

creded to the head quarters or the Duke of Saxe Weimar, and remained with him a considerable time. The Duke ceased operations after the interview with the General. In the course of the day the General made known to the Prince of Orange that should he fire a single shot on Louvain it would be considered by the Five Powers as a declaration of war, but more particularly by France.

From the London Chronicle of the 13th Aug. ROUT OF THE ARMY OF MEUSE. BRUSSELS, Tuesday night, 11 o'clock .--- The ews has reached this city of the total rout of the Belgian army of the Meuse.

This corps, under the command of genera Daine, was attacked by surprise, near Hasselt, yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, by the Dutch army; and; after a short resistance, the Belgian cavalry fled, breaking through the infantry scattering the crowds of Civic Guards. The routed army fled towards Liege, where they arrived in the utmost disorder, and in the streets they bivouacked last night, crying out "Treason!" and uttering executions. General Daine also escaped to Liege, accompanied by

The Dutch have turned their attention to wards Louvain, whither Leopold has removed his head quarters.

The greatest praise is due to King Leopold for his coolness and presence of mind. By his remaining and concentrating his little army of every thing closely, and by Marshal Gerard of Belgium. He has not runaway. An order himself, notwithstanding the desire he had to 18.000 men at Lourain, he has saved the honor of the day is, however monted up at the corner Important measures in the interior of the of streets of Louvain, in which the Ministers country are now under consideration—the dis-

Holland has despatched a messenger to the control of the old crop of 107 below Georgia has be ference, to state, that finding the powers of Europe are against his employment of a "military introvertible motives; but at the meeting of the chamber, force" to enforce his claim to an agreement with Lointiers, before the meeting of the chamber, Belgium, he agrees to a suspension of hostilities, and promises to withdraw the Durch army on the advance of the French acoss the frontiers. Looking on that as a proof that Europe sanc-solutely necessary to tender the election invalidations such assistance to Belgium, and decides while in the ballets for the Vice Presidents an against him.

POLAND.

WARSAW, 29th July .- Our inquictude is at an end. The most perfect and cordial union presides over our future destinies. The treason of General Jankowski, the unfavourable turn of iffairs in Lithuania, and the passage of the Visula by the Russian army, commanded by Field Marshal Paskewitsch, appeared to put the fate of our country in danger, The nation was desicons to know the plans and determination of he Generalissimo, Skrzynecki, and in the dangerous conjuncture in which we found ourselves ecourse was had to a grand council of War, composed of the members of the National Government the most experienced Generals, of eight members of the Diet representing each palateorate of the present kingdoms, and of some other patriots, representing the Polish Provinces of Russia.

The Generalisimino who owes his rank to the developement of his ideas on the Campaig: had the opportunity of exposing his views and o initiating in his secrets the members of the Grand Council, that is to say, the representatives of the whole nation. All the members after having sworn to observe secrecy, on which the hopes of Poland depend, separated full of hope. The army too well disciplined and the people are ready to execute the orders given by the Gene ralissimino. Never was the moment more fa dependance. France has still time to acknowle edge us, but let her hasten, our successes for eight months p st are sufficient guarantees to

day the National Government and the Commander in Chief are reported to have discussed, in a great council of war, the state of allairs and the future plans. The Diet to which the result was immediately communicated, issued a proclamation to the people and the army. It seems that

PRUSSIA.

BERLIN, Aug. 1st. It is stated, that positive information was received that Field Marshal Paskewicz had had instructions to negociate with Poland, and that the negociations were to take place ender the walls of Warsaw. It was said one of the condition's would be to extend their decree of exclusion to the house of Romanow. In return, they will be permitted to select a Viceroy from among hemselves, Czarnowski or Radzivill.

The Hamburgh Correspondent contains a letter from Dresden, dated Aug. 1, which holds out great hopes of a satisfactory arrangement between Poland and Russia, through the mediation of the King of Prossia. It is added that Prince Anthony, of Radzivill, has arrived at Toep itz where the King of Prussia now resides, with a view to promote so desirable an object; The Emperor of Russia also, perplexed by the ravages caused by the cholera, is said to be facourably disposed for a reconciliation. Alarshal Paskewitsch, it is asserted, has the most extensive powers for concluding an armistice.

FRANCE AND GERMANY.

London .- It has been stated to-day on Chanis said to declare that whether they should reare then given in support of that affirmation.

ENGLAND.

LIVERPOOL, August 16. The Reform Bill has advanced with tolerable rapidity of late. It may not be uninteresting to mention what has been effected and what still remains to be done. In the first place, then, all the disfranchising anti enfranchising schedules have been got through. Schedules A and B, by which the rotten boroughs are extinguished, are safe, as are C. D. E. F. and G. by which the large towns of England are increased,-What remains to be done is principally as follows :- The right of voting at county elections is still to be extended to lease and copyholders the clause vesting the suffrage in the hands of £10 householders is to be discussed, and this will no doubt lead to a very severe struggle, though there is no doubt of the result; the clauses abolishing our votes—preserving existing privileges—fixing the limits of boroughs and cities-restricting the duration of electionsand prescribing the manner in which the votes shall be taken, also remain for consideration.

IRELAND.

DULLIN, Aug. 2. Lord Anglescy is exerting his whole power to enforce the laws, and repress illegal acts. come whence they may. The conviction and half their crews were dead, and the other half exemplary punishment of two farmers, persons, sick, they were not allowed to have any addiit is said, in the rank of gentlemen, for having tional persons to navigate them. Two vessels of Kilkenny to lower his tithes, is recorded; arrived, on board of which the cholera had desand a letter from his Excellency's Under Secre- troyed the greater part of the crew; and it was tary, directing the dismissal of certain members even said that the city authorities had it in contaken part in the Orange processions on the 12th of July, is also published.—Here we have proofs not only of the determination of the Lord Lieutenant to enforce the law, but to be strictly impartial in his administration of it. He is at the violence to the just rights of the Protestant ture, \$487671. Church.

SPAIN.
London, August 12. We learn from certain source, that, according to very recent orders, a Spanish army of

Dutch to accept conditions which they could henor. Even the King's personal safety same in my last that we expected the minimizerial entends be expected to accele to it beaten.

Head Quarters of the franch army.

The fullowing is the position of the franch army on the 12th in the morning to the franch army on the 12th in the morning to the fullowing is the position which could be enemy would have now been in possible franch assembled, beginning the more computed the majority at 16. While the Ministry would have been satisfied, be-CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES .- The King of cause they were aware that great numbers of some of the wavering departmental Deputies appear to have been brought round, so that the final majo ity was but one above the number abopposition candidate was elected by a majority of

en. A good deal of discussion had previously taken place in the cabinet as to who should be the ministerial candidate. It was certain that M. Dupin would have been most agreeable to the Palais Royal but his popularity was too decided. M. Berenger was next thought of : he was of the commissioners appointed by the chamber of deputies to conduct the accusation against the Ex-ministers of Charles X. but. though a man of considerable talent, and an excellent man of business, it was found that he had not sufficient weight of influence to venture to bring him forward. M. Girod de l'Ain was ultimately fixed on : he has been many years a member of the chamber, is personally much liked, and has been prefect of police. He has no brilliancy of talent, and his principles are per-fectly moderate, partaking, indeed, almost of the Decazes and Martignac rather than what is caled the real liberal school.

Immediately after the first ballot M. Perier declared that his mind was made up ; he has always considered if the duty of a constitutional minister to resign the moment he finds that he is not sup onted by a decisive majority of the representatives of the people, and he therefore, immediately after the final scrutiny, assembled bis colleagues, and it was agreed that the resignaof all should be tendered to his Majesty. the evening a considerable number of the ministerial deputies met at the house of the President of the council's brother, and many arguments were used to induce the Ministers to wait, at any rate, and see the issue of the discussion on the address; but M. Casimir Perier adhered firmly to his principle. This morning all the minis ters are at the Palais Royal : the King is per sonally auxious that the resignation should not be persisted in-at any rate for the persisted as he is quite aware of the difficulty and danger of entering on a new course of policy at this moment. Under the ministry of Dupont de l'Eure and the rest of the extreme gauche, war will almost immediately ensue.

The editor of the Chambersburg Republican. says, that he was in company with a gentleman on Wednesday last, direct from Halifax, who sinted that he witnessed the trial of Henry Gambles, captain of the Lady Sherbroke, from Londonderry wrecked near Cape Ray, on the 19th ilt. by which 273 persons lost their lives. Capt. Gambles was convicted of wilfully wrecking the ship to get the ensurance, and sentenced to be hung, after which he confessed the justice of (Balt. Amer.)

From the Boston Daily Advertiser. CHOLERA.-The ship Galaxy, Swift, which arrived at this post on the 8th inst. is the only vessel which has arrived from any port where the Cholera prevailed. The Galaxy sailed from Cronstadt on the 8th July, only about two hours travel from St. l'etersburgh. At these two places this dreadful disease prevailed. the arrival of this ship, our Board of Health have taken the most effectual means to prevent the introduction of the disease into this city. It has been and still is, a great difficulty for the city government, to decide on disposing of the vessels and cargoes that may arrive. In this case, the government at Washington, have granted leave for the cargo of the Galaxy to be placed in Fort Diamond. As this post is separated from the main land, it is supposed to be a place of the utmost security. ge, and on what is considered to be respected. Swift sailed, the disease had only prevailed for a fire authority, that the answer of the Prussian few days. It was supposed to have reached and Austrian Governments, to the representations from Rigs, and against the prevailing tions made by France on behalf of Poland, has winds. It was generally believed that it had been received, and that it is in the tone that been communicated in bases of goods, as it might be expected. It is extremely concise, and spread immediately among the sea-faring men. Captain Gurrill, a most respectable shipmas

main neutral or not in regard to the invasion by ter, belonging to the ship Heroine, of this port, Russia was a question to be determined on solo-ly by their own sense of the course it was expe-dient to pursue, and that it was at all events a ning, and died after an illness of about four appeared to be as much differhad no right to interfere. Quotations from ence of opinion among the physicians, as to the Vattel, and other writers on the Law of Nations, ! cause and the mode of treatment, as ever. The his skin continued dry and firmly attached to Steamboats had sailed full of passengers for Stockholm, Copenlagen, dec., but were not allswed to land, and had returned to St. Petersburg. The greatest desire was manifested on the part of the inhabitants to flee-the rich had left for the interior, but the poor were compelled to remain. But four American vessels were left when the Galaxy sailed, but as it was early in the season, many more were expected. We may therefore calculate on a number of vessels shortly.

From the Boston Patriot. CHOLERA MORBUS .- Our advices from Liverpool are to the 4th of August. By the Hurcules at this port, to 15th of July, we received verbal advices that several vessels had arrived at that port with the Cholera on board, and one with a black flag. It is a little curious that our subsequent Liverpool papers make no mention of these vessels, or what their condition was We have conversed with an intelligent ship master, who sailed from Liverpool, August 2 He states that a number of vessels from the Baltic had been sent to Milford Haven, to perform quarantine, without being allowed to have communication with the shore, and although combined to compel a clergyman in the county had been scuttled and sunk. One vessel had Yeomanry Corps, who were proved to have templation to sink the vessel with the still sur-

It is stated in the Boston Transcript that the value of goods sold at the last sale, by the New same time protecting the Roman Catholics of England Society, amounted to \$518,955.54 the North from Orange outrage, and punishing of which, for cotton and woollen goods, \$452, the "Hurlers" of Kilkenny for daring to do 945 21; boots and shoes, \$61,138 62; furni-

There are two circumstances which are calculated to remove any apprehensions that money will be less plenty than at present in the United States for a twelvementh or more. One is, that a large amount of the public debt will undoubtedly be paid off in January; and the other, that, in the course of a year, four or five millions of dollars may be received from

The Chester county Democrat printed at Downingst wn, of Tuesday last, (13th) says-'At no period, it is said, for the last seven years, has so much sickness been known in our village —almost every family has one or two, and in some ineffinces 4 and 5 of its members confined to their bads, of parching, burning fever-as yet, but few destine have occured, though there are many severe cases. The sickness appears to be chiefly confided to this heighborhood."

ODMINING LALA

HAVER Meg. Mih. COTTONS-Little alteration in prices, the demand is less brisk, however, for middling and inferior qualities; good and halidlome. Ame rican qualities are scarce. A handsome lot of the old crop of 107 bales Georgia has been

IN conformity with a judgment of the Court of Pribates, though for the Parish of St Berward, under date of the 29th of September last, rendered in the suit of Antoine Bienvenn, senr, vs. Mrs. Thomas and others, will be offered at public sale by the undersimes, judge of the same, on the premises, on Saturday the 5th of the same, on the premises, on Saturday the 5th of the same, on the premises, on Saturday the 5th of the same, and the premises, on Saturday the 5th of the same and the premises, on Saturday the 5th of the same and the premises, on Saturday the 5th of the same and the premises, on Saturday the 5th of the same and HAVER 16th. Aug.—Seles of cotton—30 ba les Louisiana, 98f; 114 865 62; 135 do. 89 27 do. 93; 212 Alabama, 67; 57 Tennessee 84; 80 Georgia, 87.

LIVERPOOL, August 15. Cotton The Cotton market was dull last week, and the prices of the lower description of American and Brazil have declined 1d per lb. The total sales amount only to 8,200 bags, viz. 2,560 Bowed at 43d to 61d; 1240 Orleans 5d to 7ad: 1820 Alabams and Mobile 41 to 614; 115 Sea Island 101d to 161d; 40 stained do arpents fronting the Mississippi, with all its 53d to 3d; 350 Pernambuco 7d to 73d; 600 depth extending to the lake, diminishing in width Maranham 63d to 73d; 470 Bahia 6d to 63d; at forty arpens from the river of three arpens at Marannam ogd to 14d; a10 Bania od to ogd; the lower limit, and bounded above by the plan-280 Surat 4d to 44d; and 15 Bengal 44d per tation of St. Amant brothers, and below by that of the heirs of Larunde ibr The imports are 45,764 bags,

Liverpool, August 16. The Cotton market continues dull. The sales on Saturday and to-day are about 2700 bags.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15. Cotton.-We have no sales to report this week-there appears to be no change in prices

Sugars .- The only transactions which have come to our know edge this week, are, a let of Brozil in bbls. at \$8,75; at auction to-day, 13 hhds. N. Orleans sold at \$5,00 a \$7,65; and 8 ditto, at \$6,50 a \$6,65. The imports of the week are per Catalonia from St. Johns, P. R. gro cabins; one brick Hospital, Pigeon house;

63 hhds. and 5 bbls. Tobacco.—The business of the week comprises between 7 and 800 hhds. of the different descriptions within the range of our quotations. The inspections of the week comprise 836 hhds. Md.; 52 lihds Ohio;—total 688 lihds.

Marine Journal. PORT OF HEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED YESTERDAY. Schr. Tita, De Ynza, Havana,

CLEARED ON SATURDAY.
Ship Chester, Storer, Philadelphia, T Toby; packet ship De Witt Clinton, Beanvais, New- cinthe, her son, ploughman, and Fine, her daugh-York, Barstow & Adams ; ship l'Aimable Cre- ter, house servant. le, Gerard, Marseilles, Perret de Charbonnet; brig Commerce, Snow, Fhiladelphia, Lauve & Benedict; schr. Maria, Bradley, Mobile, master; schr. Flecha, Almeida, Tampico, Tuycs 4 o.; sloop Splendid, Barclay, Mobile, master, ARRIVED VESTERDAY.

Steamer Porpoise, Davis, from the Passes-owed down bring Henry Bennet and bring South Carolina, and over the bar ship Brilliant and ably to the descriptive and estimative inventory schr Hiram, Brought up brig Afortunado. Brig made of the same on the 16th day of June last Ivory Lord ashore at Grand Prairie. undersigned Judge, and a certified copy depos-

Steamer Post Boy, Herriman, from the pases-having towed to sea brigs Carrier & Delta, ited with Felix de Armas, esq. a notary public chr. Conchita; and sloop John Decison; towed of the city of New-Orleans, for the information up from see packet brig Ella, from Philadelphia of the public. Schr. Josefa, from Campeachy; Comita from TERMS: Left S W Pass on Sunday at noon-nothing wit :in sight-passed Steamer Shark at east Bayou, bound down, with her tow.

cargo mdze, segars, fruit &c. to J Eslevanell, torest at the rate of ten per cent ver annum on W Zacharie & co; S Cucullu; E Rui; F Lampres P Barne; R Mon. Schr. Aparacida, Rigo, Havana-cargo lee- final phyment.

thes to J Viosca; fruit to the moster.

Packet Brig Ella, Marston, Philadelphia—to Schr Native, Brown, Aransas, in ballast, 1

Schr. Cometa, Hernandez, Campeachy, from Pampico with logwood. Schr. Josefa, Durante, from Campeachygwood and tobacco.

Steamer Gleaner, Griffin, from Alexandria, with 32 bales cotton to J Linton; 13 J Halot of hides J S Smith, Passed Steamer the bone, and generally died in violent agonies. [Huntsville (bence) a ground at Bonné Carry Point, and Farmer feom Louisville assisting to get her off, in which she appeared to have nearly succeeded-brought down the Frrmers' passengers.

ARRIVED ON SUNDAY. Steamer Stranger, Colla, from Bayou Sarah -no freight.-Passengers, A Houghton and E

kry. ARRIVED AT THE BASIN. Schr. Elizabeth. Forsyth, in 36 hours from ensacola, cargo, lumber to Capt. Delafield and Mr. Lalunde; fire bricks, hides and tallow to the master-Passengers, Gen. Morgan, John Jerrison, Esq. Raidairo, Esq. Mr. Simms, (U. S.

Flat boat from Cincinnati, loaded with whis-

children and 2 servants. Schooners Minerve & Mary, and sloop Fanny, from Madisonville-with 55,000 brick to John T MacNell.

N.) D M'Guire, L Pore, Madam Baham, 2

MEMORANDA. Hence at Liverpool, 17th aug. the Alcione, White: the Minerya, Rice; the John & Elisabeth, Mansfield; 10th, the Industry, the Ch. Wharton, the Wm. Badger, the Caravan and

n**è** Grecian.

Hence at Clyde, the Cassandra, Grierson. Off Point Lynas, the Wm. Neilson. Hence at Cowes, the Martia, Stinson. Hence at Havre, 9th, the Amore, Profumo; he Merrimack, the General Hamilton and the

Sailed from New-York for this port, Sept. 16, packet ship Tennessee, Fowler; brig James & Isabella, Morrill. Up at Havre for this port, the Gem, to sail

on the 1st sept.; the Olympia on the 25th.

THE undersigned have entered, under this date into a co-partnership for the transaction of Commercial business, in this city, under the firm of A. Quartier & Boutin. A. QUARTIER.

A. BOUTIN. COURT OF PROBATES.—Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the estate of the late Hector McDonald to present, within ten days, at the office of the Court of Probates, their claims on said estate.

By order of the court, oct 4 MARTIN BLACHE, register. 300 Barrels inspected FLOUIS, for sale FORESTIER, ogt 4

gar maker, coopers, carpenters, shoe maker, dec; 26 females, among whom are cooks, washers, &c: and Il children under ten years of age. And forther, three Siaves, named Pognon, a creole negro woman, good house servant; Hya-

and 50 arpens of CORN.

struments of Tilprovisions Car-riages, house Fur mure, and all other movemble enects generally whatever on the said plantation. All the aforesaid property shall be sold agreepast, the original of which is in the oflice of the

The animals, in-

MANUES AT AUCTION.

COURT OF PROBATES

OF THE PARISH OF ST. BERNARD.

Estate of Charlotte La Bore, wife of Antoine

Bichvenu, senr.

November next, at the hous of 10 o'clock, A. M.

depth extending to the lake, diminishing in width

The following BUILDINGS are construc-

A two story brick dwelling house, divided

A brick sugar house, with two setts of ket-

A circular brick building, containing a Steam

A brick curing-house or purgery, calculated

to contain one hundred and ninety two hogs-

One brick Kitchen, with front and back galle-

ry. One brick Store house. Thirty three ne-

Blacksmith shop; barn; and other dependen-

All the aforesaid buildings are in very good

The crop now standing on said Plantation is

composed of four hundred arpens in cultivation, str : 225 of Plant CANES, 125 Rations,

106 head of SLAVES, attached to the

said plantation, which gang is composed of 69

males, among whom are tradesmen, such as su-

into sixteen rooms or apartments, surrounded by

A SUGAR PLANTA

TION situated in the Parish

of St. Bernard, about two lea-

gues below the city of New-

Orleans, and on the same side

of the river, measuring eighteen

the following property, to wit:

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ted on said plantation :

Engine, a Sugar mill. &c.

a spacious galléry.

heads of Sugar.

TERMS:-All the above mentioned property. Veracruz, and schr. Native from Aransas shall be sold in one lot, payable as follows, to

Twenty one twenty second parts of the same in cash . and the twenty second part remaining Brig Afortunado, Romnguera, from Havana, on a credit of one, two and three years, with ineach installment from the day of sale, secured by special mortgage on the property sold until

And as respects the slaves Pognon, Hyacinthe and Fine, ten eleventh parts for cash. T Toby; cargo to J G Stevevenson, E F Jen- and the eleventh part remaining on a credit of kins & co; J Mager; J Labadie; S P Morgan one and two years, with interest at the rate & co; S C Bell; M Carroll; T Mossy; F Frey of ten per cent per annum on each installment. & co; F Pascal; P Romain; Herman & co; from the day of adjudication, a cured by special mortgage on the property sold until final cial mortgage on the property sold until final C. FAGOT, Judge. payment.

Parish of St. Bernard, October 1, 183'. ort 4

COURT OF PROBATES. - Notice is hereby given to the creditors, legatees and Steamer Planter, Young, Bayon Sarah, with heirs of the late Auguste Ben, f. c. m. to show bales cot on J Linton; 6 M White; 6 Williams | cause, within ten days, why the account render-& Lee; 6 John Hagan & co; 8 bales moss, ed by Julien Hamelin, t. c. m. testamentary ex-Allain; Perrault & Allain I shafes cartings Mr. ecutor, should not be homologisted the legatees Richards; 2 cows and calves 2 coops chickens paid according to said account, and the testamenoct 1 MARTIN BLACHE, Register.

gan & no; 4 cowes and calves T Benmar; a NOTICE.—The owners of property fronting the river, from d'Enghein to Montegut 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 encasement 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 TVE George Loring & Co.—The undersigned has on hand and offers for sale. Sweet and Dry Malaga Wine of direct importation, and entitled to drawback :

200 iron bound quarter easks Dry Wine, India barrela do do do co 1 do half 100 wooden bound qr. casks Sweet Wine, 300 iron bound do do do 255 do Indianblis do 100 half Indian barrels do ... do Wm. G. HEWES.

#5 KLWARD. August last, a your negro boy, named J.M.E. or Runaway since the 21st of WILLIAM, boom 11 or 12 years of age; is of a stou make, blackin is reddish; he has large eyes and thick has, especially the under one. He is very slow in his articulation, and may be very easily identified by his hangle, which are covered with a quantity of warts. The above reward will be paid to whoever will shop said. slave, lorge him in one of the jails of this state,

9 Count street.

tween Bayou and Barracka' streets. A GIG FOR SALE. A FIRST rate GIG, with the harness.

Apply at the corner of Tchoupitoulas and sept 29

or take him back to his master. Rampart be-

Girad streets. NOTICE.—Sweetments, Lime Junce, and Leaf Tobacco, first quality, real vuelta-abajo, just landing from selfs, Tún, and for sale by VICTOR DE EA COVA, sole by sept 29 No. 45, St.- Louis street.

WANTED—by a "young man who has lately arrived from Martinico—a situation as sugar maker or owners on a plantation, who would, if required, take charge of both. The best of testimonials as to charge or shilities can be produced. For particulars apply to sept 29 LINCOLN & GREEN.

DANCING SCHOOL.

DECOND HAND GLUS—The subscriber hand on bend two strong second hand Gigs in good order, for sale low—Also carriages of every description for sale by but few deaths have occured, though there are many severe cases. The sickness appears to be chiefly comfined to this neighborhood."

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