LATEST DATES.

[illegible]	may 31	Liverpool	may 1
[illegible]	may 30	London	may 2
[illegible]	june 1	Havre	april 26
[illegible]	may 31	Paris	april 25
[illegible]	june 2	Bordeaux	april 2
[illegible]	june 1	Madrid	april 26
[illegible]	may 4	Cadiz	april 7
[illegible]	april 3	Havana	may 27
[illegible]	may 8	Houston	april 21

COMMERCIAL

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

NEW YORK, May 31.

SALES OF STOCKS.

25 shares U S Bank		118½
25 do	do	119¼
do	do	119
do	N O Mechanics & Traders Bk	84

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.

do	U S Bank	121½
do	do	121¾
do	N Orleans Gas Bank.	104
do	do	104

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Correspondence of Hale's News Room.

LIVERPOOL, May 2.

[illegible]—There has been a very animated demand throughout the week, and the business is on an extensive scale. An improvement of ¼d per lb has taken place, generally in the prices of American, and [illegible] advance may be noticed in the [illegible] qualities. The sales of the week amount to 39,248 bags.

LONDON, May 1.

New York State Stocks, 5 per Cts, 1845, 91½; do [illegible] 1860, 94 5, Pennsylvania 5 per Cts 1852, [illegible] Ohio, 1856, 99, 100; Louisiana, 1846, 98; [illegible] Cts, 1861 66 71, 94, 5, Maryland 6 [illegible], 1870, 99 100; Alabama 5 per Cts 1863, 86 7; [illegible] Sterling Bonds, 1856, 95½ 6. Indiana 5 Cts [illegible] 87½ 8, United States' Bank, £24 15s a 25.

NEW YORK, May 31

[Cotton]—There has been a pretty fair demand and [an ad]vance noticed in our last has been fully supported. Sales 4000 bales, of which 1800 were Up[lands] [illegible] a 18; 800 Mobile at 8½ a 13; 800 Florida 8½ [illegible] New Orleans at 8½ a 13½.

[Mola]sses—There has been an advance of about ½c [illegible] during the week on all descriptions, and [illegible] which have been to a very great extent, [illegible] New Orleans, 36 a 36½c Matanzas 28; and [illegible] Rice, 3¾ a 6 [illegible]

[Provi]sions—Prices of all descriptions are firm and [illegible] Pork there is a slight improvement, the [illegible] for 200 bbls at 19½ a 20 for Mess, and 15 [illegible] Prime Ohio, and 13 and 16 for the lower [illegible] Pork. Beef without change. Lard is in fair [illegible] good article commands 9½ for Ohio, [illegible] sold at 10½ a 11. Bacon—Hams, Shoulders [illegible] the market is well supplied. Sales [illegible] 11 for Hams, and 8 for Shoulders; Sides [illegible] Smoked Beef 11c.

[Sugars]—The market has been very active during [the] week, and very large amount of Sugars [illegible] Muscovadoes have risen from ½ [illegible] last two days. The sales include [illegible] Cuba Muscovadoes 6 a 7½, 8c [illegible] N O 6½, white Brazil 9¾ a 10; brown Ha[vana] [illegible] 7¾ a 8¾, and white 11½ a 13c, 4 [illegible]

NEW YORK, May 31

[illegible] seem to have all gone up to-day. The [illegible] the Senate on Mr Webster's resolu[tion] [illegible] in fact, a repeal of the Treasury circu[lar] [illegible] a very favorable effect. It is contended [illegible] that if the vote should be concurred in the [House] [illegible] little doubt is entertained here, it [illegible] for Mr Biddle to announce his de[termination] [illegible] specie payments. However, [illegible] vote has given confidence to our mon[ey market].

NEW YORK, May 31.

[Market]—Cotton remains in calm. In Flour [illegible] active, common Western is held at [illegible] at $7,56. Coffee is brisk. Sugar [illegible]

[Exch]anges are higher—on England the rate [illegible] and on France it is 5f30 per dollar.

CHARLESTON, June 2

[Since] our review of the 26th ult, a very [illegible] been done in all qualities of Uplands [illegible] of strictly choice, the stock of [illegible] in proportion to the other sorts, is very light, [illegible] an advance of a half cent, which has general[ly] [illegible] the description of short Cotton, [illegible] be considered a criterion of the [illegible] other descriptions of this [illegible] exhibited considerable firmness [illegible] the previous week have been freely [illegible] The market closed firm yesterday at pri[ces] [illegible] 8 a 13½c; and for Liverpool good [illegible] The transactions comprise a[bout] [illegible] following prices viz. 7c, 7½, 7¾, 8, [illegible] 9½, 9¾, 12, 12½, 13, 13¼, 13½ 13c. The [illegible] Cotton comprise about 250 bales Sea [Island] [illegible] varying from 28 to 56c. About 50 [illegible] 10 a 23, with a few Santees at 33c.

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED.

[illegible] Young, Baltimore, G Bogart
[illegible] Hector, Baltimore, Kidder & Head
[illegible] Sherwood, Hartford, Master
[illegible] Wayne, Vose, Boston, S & J P Whitney
[Eli]zabeth, Forsyth, Pensacola, Master
Harriet, Hinde, Houston, S Ricker

ARRIVED.

[Steam]boat Porpoise, Davis, from the Passes; towed [ship] Vaillant, bark Zampa, brig Two Sisters, [schrs] Wm Bryan and Henry; brought up ships [illegible] and Robert Morris, and sloop Opera; left the [illegible] at 11 A M reports a French bark aground on [illegible] one bark outside unknown, a brig and two [illegible] the river, nothing in sight in the offing.

[illegible] Olympia, Gray, from Havana April 13th, to F [illegible]

[Ship] Robert Morris, Gay, from Liverpool April 8th, [to] J P Whitney.

[Sloop] Opera, Davis, 4 days from Galveston, to master.

[Steamboat] Warrior, Hammond, from Mobile, to master
[Steam]boat Mormon, Staley, from Pittsburg
[Steam]boat Levant, Laurent, from Bayou Sara.
[Steam]boat Prairie, Freligh, from St Louis
[Steam]boat John Mills, Walker, from Mobile
[Steam]boat Norfolk, Smith, from Louisville
Steamboat Ponchartrain, Miller, from Mobile, via [illegible]
[Steam]boat Glasgow, Littleton, from Little Rock.
[Steam]boat Swan, Maine, from St Martinsville.
[Steam]boat Semaphore, Haygood, from Opelousas.
[Steam]boat Huma, Reeder, from Louisville.
[Steam]boat Little Red, Chauncym, from Liberty, Mi

EXPORTS.

[illegible] brig Patriot—87 hhds tobacco, 109 boxes do, 7 [illegible] do, 137 bales cotton and sundries.

[illegible] brig Tillyerand—69 bales cotton and 150 hhds [illegible]

[illegible] Caroline—150 bales cotton and 100 bbls mo[lasses].

[illegible] Gen Wayne—265 bales cotton.

[illegible] Elizabeth—groceries, provisions, &c.
[illegible] sloop Harriet—sundries.

IMPORTS.

[illegible] ship Olympia—mdse.
[illegible] ship Robert Morris—1572 sacks salt, rail road [illegible] iron, mdse and flag stones.

CONSIGNEES.

[Per] ship Olympia—Cadillan; A Michel; Henderson [illegible]; T Loret & co; L Ducland; Victor David; [illegible] & Jacquemine; A Pava & co; J A Turner; R [illegible] & co; J Albert; M de Lizardi & co; H de [illegible] & Rigard; Normandin & Bres; F Perreti; M & [illegible]; A Vrinnier; Sowie, Vigne & co; J A Tieyer & [illegible] others.

RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE.

[Per st]eamboat Marmion—647 bbls flour, to E Lock[ett]; 218 do pork Moore & Clark; 30 do flour, M Gu[illegible]; 219 do and 100 bbls whiskey, J Landis & co; [illegible] 10 bbls linseed oil, Carman & McMahon; 16 [illegible] S W Oakey; 3 do Forsyth & Limerick; 8 [illegible] M Cunningham; and sundries.

[Per steam]boat Levant—110 bales cotton, J B Flau[illegible]; 61 A Ledoux & co; 68 G M Lee; 85 Burke, [illegible] 30 Lambeth & Thompson; 25 to order; 13 [illegible] White; 10 Taylor, Gardner & co; 8 Landanney; 6 [illegible] Belloq & Digelos; 3 T Barrett; 34 bbls m[olasses] [illegible] Forstall & Bro; 30 T B Eastland; 9 hhds and 7 [illegible] sugar, Lawrence & Legendre; 19 bbls molasses, [illegible] and sundries.

[Per st]eamboat Prairie—66 kegs lard, 43 do butter, [illegible] 111 bbls flour, &c, J H Freligh; 22 kegs [illegible] 2 bbls beans, W Segerson; 15 bbls tobacco, C [illegible] 1 bag specie and 213 coils rope, R Groning [illegible] 189 pigs lead, A Rivardo & co; 119 do to Burke, [illegible] & co, 370 do Godfrey, Lawrie & Small; 9 hhds [illegible] 170 pigs lead, 30 boxes bar do, J A Merle & [illegible] hhds tobacco J J Chalmers; 3 boxes specie, A [illegible] & co; 1 hhd tobacco and sundries to Laville[illegible] Walton; and others.

[Per steamb]oat Norfolk—17 pkgs mdze, T Mosby; [illegible] twine, Andrews & Bros; 108 coils rope, 24 do [illegible] 9 bales twine, 21 bbls pork, J Vairin & co; 19 [illegible] tobacco N & J Dick & co; 6 bales cotton, S & J [illegible] 2 boxes mdze, F M Weld & co.

[Per st]eamboat Glasgow—11 bales cotton, to W M [illegible] Lockhart, Fearn & Donegan; 29 Lambeth & [Thom]son; 292 Bennett, Ferriday & co.

[Per st]eamboat Swan—39 bales cotton and 66 hhds [illegible] Toledano; 64 bales cotton, Follain, Belloq & [illegible] 30 do J H Plauche; 23 puncheons rum, Kohn [illegible] & co; 25 hhds sugar, J H Labuzan; 4 do Lane, [illegible] & co; 10 do A Fontenot; 61 do Hall & Bein; [illegible] and 1 bbl do, 6 bbls molasses and sundries to [illegible] Walton, and others.

[Per st]eamboat Semaphore—131 bales cotton, Lam[beth] & Thompson; 79 do C Toledano; 17 A Desmare; [Com]stock, Hyde & co; 27 Freret & Brother.

[Per st]eamboat Little Red—24 bales cotton and 5 [illegible] tobacco, Wood & Simon; 33 bales cotton, to M [illegible] & co; 24 do Connor & Gridley; 7 J L Addison [illegible] W & P Collins; 16 J Reed & co; 46 hhds to[bacco] [illegible] S M Oakey & co; 7 hhds do, 15 bbls pork, 10 [illegible] Fogert & Hawthorn; 7 hhds tobacco, to W & J [illegible] 6 do J A Merle co; 20 C A Jacobs; [illegible] C R M [illegible]; 16 R Groning & co; 111 coils [illegible] & Ameluag; and sundries to owners on [board].

[Per st]eamboat Huma—216 ps bagging, 274 coils [illegible] A Fisk; 63 ps bagging, 75 coils rope, Conner & [illegible] 115 bales hemp and 30 bbls whiskey, Stark & [illegible] ingham; 5 hhds tobacco, A L & J L Addison, [illegible] ps bagging and 141 coils rope, Southgate & Ogden, [illegible] tobacco, Hyde & Comstock.

PASSENGERS.

[Per] ship Robert Morris—Madell.

[Per] sloop Opera—Moore and lady, Leonard, John[illegible] Pemberton, Pruett, Aldeloff Anugnac, Cartnell, [illegible] Harris, Higby; Moore, Hapmond, Sciemburg, [illegible] and Tydings.

[Per] steamboat Semaphore—Morros, Lastrape and [illegible] Reed, Dorsey, Layne, Bell, Page, Osee, Gueg[illegible] Thompson, Carson, Murdock, Baird, Hamilton [illegible] Zerpede Gaubard, Barnet and Tourner.

[Per st]eamboat Glasgow—Moseley and Maynes.

[Per st]eamboat John Mills—Mrs Kellum, Briton, [illegible] Forde, Stanton, Hall, Cumberland, Turner, [illegible] Kats, Pierce and Rorsch.

[Per st]eamboat Norfolk—Ray, Martin, Mitchell, Tob[illegible], Weir, Prescott, Ferne, Johnson, Coleman, Roba[illegible] Carpenter, Ewing, Morgan, Summers, Brown, [illegible] Porter and McGinnis.

[Per st]eamboat Levant—Masery, Deluam, Gaiennie, [illegible] Duplantel, Plato, Blanchard, Vere, Gladding, [illegible] Merryman, Buckne, Patterson, Brady, Net[illegible], Neatus, Morgan and lady, mrs Worthington, [illegible] Rocho, mrs Saunders and daughter.

[Per st]eamboat Swan—Whitmore, Marra, Gaous, [illegible] Ross, Wager, Vanhorn and Soltana.

[Per st]eamboat Little Red—Hughes, Lincoln, More[illegible] Seberny, Strong, Marcotte and Pawif.

MEMORANDA.

[Ste]amboat Norfolk, 6 h, met Wm French at Dead [Man's] Bar at 3 P M, Ohio rising very fast.

(In addition to our list of yesterday.)

[Clear]ed at Liverpool for this port; April 30th, the [illegible]

[Arriv]ed at Havre. 28th April, the Roger Sherman [illegible] the Massasoit, 27th sailed, the Oglethorpe, [illegible] for New Orleans. The Bovia arrived from [illegible] Henry Ewbank, Leech, do; Great Britain [illegible]

[Bri]g William, McNear, was to sail from Boston for [this p]ort, on the 2d June.

[Bri]g Champion was to sail from the same place for [this port] 31st May.

[Arriv]ed at Harford, 27th May, brig New York, Dun[illegible]

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NEW ORLEANS:
FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 183[illegible].

FOR GOVERNOR,
A. B. ROMAN.

Extract from the Journal of the Senate of the 6th Feb. 1835.

Resolved, That the Senate of the State of Louisiana to approve of the general course of the administration of the late executive, A. B. Roman; and that he carries with him to his retirement from office the grateful remembrance of the members of this [body].

Resolved, That the President of the Senate be requested to send a copy of this resolution to Mr. Roman.

Extract from the Journal of the House, of the 3d Feb. 1835.

Resolved by the House of Representatives of the state of Louisiana, that the administration of the government of the state, by the late governor, A. B. Roman, has been marked by wisdom, firmness, and a judicious and unwearied zeal for the public service; that in the execution of the laws, he has exhibited fidelity, and in the numerous and important appointments it has fallen to his lot to make, he has manifested impartiality, and a single regard to the true interests of the state; and that he retires with the full and entire approbation of this House for his official conduct, and with their personal esteem and regard.

Resolved, That the Speaker of this House transmit to the late Governor Roman a copy of these resolutions.

Representative, 1st District, to Congress,
JOHN SLIDELL.

FOR THE SENATE OF LOUISIANA,
ALBERT HOA.

M. TEXIER DEPATY was elected yesterday, Alderman of the 2d ward of the first Municipality, in place of M. U. Wiltz who had resigned.

Battle of Waterloo.

This beautiful panoramic representation of various events in the military career of the great captain of the age, is now exhibited every evening at the Ball Room next the Camp Street Theatre. The battle of Waterloo, the residence of Napoleon at St. Helena, and other scenes and exploits in the life of this wonderful man, are vividly and accurately delineated. It is well worthy public attention.

Plough's Museum.

We have great pleasure in stating that the unwearied exertions of our fellow citizen, Dr. Plough, to establish a museum in New Orleans, worthy of a large and enlightened city, will prove entirely successful. The Dr. has obtained an extensive and choice collection of [the] curiosities of both art and nature, and has arranged them scientifically, in the lower and upper [rooms] of the spacious hall selected by him. The first [of] which contains general curiosities, illustrations of natural history &c. will be thrown open on the 18th inst. The gallery of fine arts, which is dedicated to specimens of painting, sculpture, and the chef d'oeuvres of skill and genius requiring, a somewhat longer time for preparation, will not be opened until the 22d [inst].

The subscriptions to Dr. Plough's museum have been most liberal, and he requests us, through this medium, to return his grateful thanks to his friends and the lovers of science in general for the generous contributions, pecuniary and otherwise, made in furtherance of his object. He is constantly engaged in improving and enlarging his collection, and we are assured that he will spare no pains to render it one of the most valuable and useful establishments in the U[nion].

Mr Prieur's Panegyrists

One of our contemporaries indites an elaborate article to prove that Mr Prieur's services, at the attempted invasion of New Orleans by the British, constitute the most unanswerable claims to the gratitude of the community. Another discovers, that the municipal administration of Mr Prieur was characterized by an impartiality, matured wisdom and soundness of views that fully attest his capacity for the important office he seeks. Now, it is really unfortunate that the facts and actions of this candidate should offer such slender materials for the laudatory comments of his panegyrists. They are compelled, in their efforts at eulogy, to travel around the same narrow and contracted circle—still pacing, like a blind horse in a corn mill, over the circumscribed and eternal track. The civil and military achievements of Mr Prieur are the monotonous theme of their unceasing *Poeans*, and as the unprejudiced eye of reason can find nothing very wonderful or uncommon in either, they make amends for the paucity of facts by which they are trammelled, by the gorgeous exuberance of fancy. To hear them, one would imagine that Mr Prieur in martial fame was at least an Alexander, and in civic excellence fully equal to a Cincinnatus.

For our part, we are entirely willing to acknowledge the estimable qualities of Mr Prieur, both as a warrior and a statesman, as far as truth will enable us to go. Thus, we are perfectly disposed to admit, that Mr Prieur served under General Jackson, on the 23d December, 1814, and was made prisoner by the British. We have not the smallest doubt of his bravery or his patriotism, but do the possession of these attributes entitle him to the highest office in the state? He is endowed with them in no greater proportion than the humblest of the hardy and gallant troops, who under the Hero of New Orleans, annihilated the flower of British chivalry. He is valiant and loves his country well, we hope that there are thousands in this community who are equally valiant and equally patriotic. And are these the paramount pretensions of Mr Prieur to the gubernatorial dignity—pretensions which he partakes in common with the meanest soldier that carried a musket on that memorable day? Must he be governor because he is brave and because he helped to defend Louisiana during the late war? We can scarcely believe that the author of the articles in question, could seriously put forth so absurd a proposition. Far other than martial renown is needed in the chief magistrate of our state, and though Mr Prieur were the hero of New Orleans himself (as indeed one of his encomiasts does not scruple to call him *le heros de* 1814—15) and though when called upon to surrender by the British, he had cried like Napoleon's famous company "the Guards die, but never surrender," he would still be wholly unfit for the elevated station which he seeks, unless he were further qualified by the possession of great intellectual ability, approved probity, ripe experience and a sound and discriminating judgment. We cannot consent to recompense military prowess by the laurels of civic honors; the people of Louisiana might make a colonel or general of Mr Prieur, but they would hardly consent to choose him as their governor.

With regard to the municipal administration of this gentleman, it presents so little to praise, yet so little that is greatly censurable, that we are not surprised at the indefinite generalities with which his advocates hurry over it. During his eight years' mayorship, Mr Prieur was only conspicuous for one eminent quality, and that was the most indomitable self-will. No doubt, he thought he acted for the interests of the city, by exercising his *vetoes* with so lavish a hand, and by opposing his impenetrable obstinacy to the numerous ordinances of the different councils. The people, however, think otherwise. They believe that he pushed the exercise of his functions to the utmost stretch of his power—may they complain, and with some appearance of justice, that certain ordinances passed by the [council] were vetoed by the mayor, and subsequently pers[isted in] by the constitutional majorities in the cou[ncil], have been entirely disregarded by this officer [and have] been suffered to remain in the journals without having ever been put in execution. This is a grave charge and if substantiated, would diminish somewhat the lofty strains of eulogium with which his municipal administration has been greeted. The mayor's duty is to place his signature to the city laws, or to make known his disapproval. Should the local Legislature persist in their decisions by the requisite majority, he is but the passive executor of their will, and has no earthly power to offer further opposition.

A Prieurist's journal has the following remark:

"Both Mr. Roman and Mr. Prieur have been in public life the last ten years. No man who knows them will hesitate in pronouncing Mr. Prieur's mental powers in every respect equal to Mr. Roman's. He has more common sense and natural abilities, and he is a better judge of men. Moreover, his ordinary bearing has manifested a decent respect for the humbler of his fellow-citizens, and it is always been exempt from the aristocratic tone of Mr. Roman."

This is the same journal that made the marvellous discovery, that one of the divisions of the Democratic party was in favor of State Banks, with a National Bank as a regulator; which commendable exercise of ingenuity we noticed at length a few days since. It will now be perceived, that our journalist, no doubt encouraged by the success of his first voyage over the ocean of discovery, has ventured to make another, and returns laden with the fruits of his valuable research—they are quite as rich and peculiar as those [illegible] from his former effort. He is a perfect Columbus on a small scale, and while exploring the dark and far off regions of politics, he has enriched Louisiana with a number of the most luminous and incontestable discoveries.

Every one possessed of the capacity of judging and acquainted with the different candidates for governor, [has] hitherto believed Mr. Roman to be an able man, of vigorous understanding and comprehensive powers; every one too, was aware that Mr. Prieur, though what is usually termed a *bon enfant*, never laid claim to more than ordinary abilities. His popularity was thought to have arisen from his social feeling, his disposition to companionship and similar qualities which, though excellent in themselves and when properly regulated, are apt occasionally to carry their possessor somewhat beyond the bounds of conventional dignity. But the adventurous explorer has, in the course of his investigation, arrived at conclusions which entirely overthrow all our preconceived ideas. Mr. Prieur's mental powers, he states, "are far superior to Mr. Roman. He has more sense and natural abilities and is a better judge of men." Now, though we place the most implicit reliance upon the oracular decisions of this renowned writer, yet as they are few contumacious, self sufficient voters in this city, who have formed opinions quite the reverse of those [illegible]

[illegible], and will not credit the most potent authority unless sustained by some show of proof, we would counsel the journalist, just for the sake of satisfying these obstinate creatures who persevere in thinking Mr. Roman to be superior to Mr. Prieur, to advance a few arguments in support of his proposition, to analyse the pure sense of the two, and exhibit those dazzling evidences of the imbecility of the one and the super-human sagacity of the other, which doubtless he possesses, and thus astonish the incredulous into conviction, and establish triumphantly the validity of his proposition.

We question not but that M. Prieur will be so exalted by the praises of his adherents, that he begin to "think himself a marvellous proper man," and to indulge in complacent visions of future greatness and glory.—Indeed, if the various eulogies pronounced upon his character and conduct, since he was first proposed as a candidate, were accumulated, a mass of testimony would be obtained, establishing conclusively his claims to the highest honor within the gift of the people of this republic. There is but a single thing wanting to effect all the purposes of his friends—the good citizens of Louisiana, (why, we cannot undertake to explain,) will not be convinced of the truth of all this commendation. If they would be, there would be no difficulty whatever in securing his success. BUT THERE'S THE RUB!

CONGRESS, May 30th.

Messrs. Prentiss and Word arrived, were qualified and took their seats in the House. Mr Prentiss declaring that he and his colleague conscientiously believed that the election of April last was illegal, and that they were qualified under the election held in November.

On motion of Mr Beam, Mr Webster's resolution from the Senate was taken up, after suspension of [the] rules, and was ordered to a first, second and third reading, the vote on the third reading standing 151 ayes to 21 noes. The resolution was finally passed by a vote of 154 ayes to 54 noes. The Transcript and, "as there is no doubt that this act will be sanctioned by the President, the specie circular and all orders to the same effect, may be considered as repealed and prohibited." The House then went into committee on the *Indian Hostilities Bill*. The speeches were dull and heavy, and nothing is yet decided upon.

In the Senate the following resolution was offered by Mr. Webster and laid over till the next day:

"Resolved, That the Committee of Finance be instructed to take into consideration the act of June 23 1836, entitled "An Act to regulate the deposites of the Public Money,"—to enquire whether according to the provisions of that act, it is now competent for the Secretary to employ any bank which he has heretofore been selected as a Public Depository and which since the passage of that act, has suspended specie payments; and also to inquire into the expediency of repealing or modifying those provisions of the said act which prohibit the reception in payment of debts and dues to the United States, of the bills of all Banks which issues bills of a less denomination than five dollars, and report their opinion thereon."

May 31st. In the Senate Mr Clay presented a number of of memorials in favor of a National Bank. After some debate they were laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

Mr Webster's resolution which was offered on the 30th, was called up and adopted.

In the House, Mr Workington from the Committee on Commerce, presented a bill to extend the limits of the port of New Orleans. It was read twice and referred to the committee of the whole.

The House then resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the Indian Appropriation Bill, and the discussion still continued when the report of the Baltimore American, from which we make up this summary, closed.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.—The Maryland State Covention for nominating a candidate for Governor assembled in Baltimore on the 31st inst. WILLIAM GRASON, Esq. was unanimously chosen candidate of the Democratic party.

THEATRICAL.—Burton the inimitable low comedian is playing in Baltimore. Caradori Allan is in New York, where a new opera, called the *Elixir of Love* is to be brought out for her at the Park. Her engagement hitherto has been rather unsuccessful. Mr and Mrs Wood are daily expected in New York and will appear at the Park immediately.

RECTOR RETAKEN.—The New York Gazette says "Rector, under the sentence of death for a homicide at Albany, and who escaped from prison in that city some days since, has been retaken and was safely lodged in Bridewell at about six o'clock last evening. It seems that he left the city on Saturday, went to Yonkers, in the neighborhood of which he stole a horse and was taken at Poughkeepsie for the theft by two young men of that place, and being afterwards recognised as Rector, he was taken to this city in a steamboat and again locked up—without much chance, probably, of again befooling a turnkey."

☞ A daring and systematic attempt was made a few days since to fire the city of Charleston, by placing combustible matter inside the weather boarding and under the window of a wooden tenement situated on the west side of King street, a few doors south of Clifford, about a square's distance from the spot where the great fire commenced. Happily, the effort was abortive, and the materials burnt out without communicating to any part of the building. The affair is under examination before the proper authorities, but no information in regard to the author, has, as yet, transpired.

FIRE IN CHARLESTON.—The Cabinet Maker's shop of Mr. May in Queen street was destroyed by fire on the 1st inst, together with a large quantity of valuable mahogany. An adjoining building was blown up to prevent the progress of the flames.

ARRIVAL OF A VESSEL ON FIRE.—The new and beautiful schooner Rebecca from Baltimore to Charleston, arrived at Norfolk on the 31st on fire. The Engineers having repaired to the wharf and nearly filled her with water, succeeded in subduing the fire. The hull is not greatly injured, but the entire cargo is damaged by the quantity of water forced into her by the engines.

BY THE
EXPRESS MAIL.

Subjoined is the continuation of the European intelligence brought by the ship Orpheus, from Liverpool at New York, a part of which was published yesterday.

London, May 1—We have Paris papers of 29th—The Nereide frigate had arrived at Brest from Port au Prince, after a passage of 36 days, bringing the funds wherewith to make the first payment of the annuity agreed upon in the treaty of the 12th of February last.

Accounts from Tunis, brought by the Diligente, were received at Toulon on the 23d ult. Admiral Lalande was said to be closely watching the movements of the Turkish fleet, which that government would, it was expected, send to the coast of Syria or that of Barbary.

General Latre arrived in Madrid on the 19th, and took possession of the War Department on that day.

According to advices from Requena of the 14th, the whole of the province of Valencia continued to be overrun by Carlist bands, who, however, never waited to give battle to the Queen's troops, but ruined the country which they traversed, and thereby rendered pursuit impracticable. The chiefs Viscarro and Forcadell, at the head of 2,000 infantry and 100 cavalry, moved, on the 11th, from Villar to Chiva, whence they had issued a proclamation, on the 13th, ordering all the young men of the district, under penalty of death, to join his standard. Not one, however, obeyed, and he retreated by the bridge of Gestalgar to Losa and thence to Chelva. Carera had his head quarters at Bemcarlo, and another Carlists corps of from 2,000 infantry and 240 cavalry was within three leagues of Cuenca, endeavoring to intercept the communication between Valencia and the capital. The mail from the former city of the 17th had arrived in Madrid, announcing that Gen Oraa was then at Chiva, fortifying the old castle of the place. The Carlists were building castles at Mora on the Ebro, for the purpose, it was said, of making an attack on Tortosa.

The Paris journals of Thursday contain the act of accusation against Hubert, the would-be regicide, who, it seems, is a young Alsacian tanner. With him are indicted L Leprous, a supplementary judge of the tribunal of Vervins, aged 29; and Miss Grouvelle, a lady implicated in most of the republican plots. There are five other names on the list of accusation, but they were to have played a very secondary part. The report commences with the loss of Hubert's pocket book, on the 8 of last December, at Boulogne, and an account of what it contained, being a false passport, some certificates, a letter to Leprous, and a paper with numbers and names written in German. The chief documents discovered were, however, the letter to Leproux, and a colored drawing of a machine like Fieschi's, except that there were two rows of barrels. This last was found in Hubert's hat. It is evident at once from the report, that Miss Laura Greuville was the originator and sole of the plot, the others being her instruments, either through vanity, folly, attachment, or pecuniary reasons.

We take from the Constitutional the subjoined letter from Vienna:—"The three Sovereigns of Austria, Prussia and Russia, will meet on the 20th July at Prague; the Kings of Hanover, Bavaria and Wurtemburg will be admitted into this Congress, but Austria excludes the Italian princes, whom she regards as dependents of the empire, while Prussia refuses admission to the princes of that country. The question of the East and that of Spain, which our diplomatists call the question of the West, will form the sole business of the Congress. The King of Prussia reserves for himself the solution of the religious questions, and he consents that the Czar shall refuse all explanations as to his projects relative to Poland. The marriage of Mdlle. Rossy with Prince Maximilian of Leuchtenberg is a great source of occupation to Prince Metternich, who, in uniting the Bourbons of the eldest branch to a quasi-Napoleon family, expects to unite apprehension in the French dynasty."

So much jealousy exists in Russia upon political matters, that two young ladies, governesses in families residing in South Russia, having been found corresponding with their friends in England and France, were peremptorily sent out of the kingdom; to one of them, Count Woronzoff had the opportunity of showing, by his assistance and protection, that the English blood of the Pembrokes as stronger in him than that of his paternal Cossacks. It appears that a strong, and if possible, a death-blow is to be struck this summer in Circassia, for the preparations making in Russia on both sides of that devoted country, were such as no undisciplined and disunited mountaineers could long withstand, whatever may be their prowess or their devotion to their country's freedom.

[From the New York Daily Express.]

THE CHARGE OF PIRACY IN THE CASE OF THE FRENCH SHIP ALEXANDRE NOW AT NEWPORT.—The French Consul for the State of Rhode Island, has arrived in this city, with this ship's paper, from which it appears, that under the command of Benoit Louis dit Dubois, who ranked as a Lieutenant of the French Navy, she regularly cleared from Bordeaux for Samarang—Benoit Marland, belonging to the Maritime service at Bordeaux as Quarter-Master, acting 2d Captain.

It appears that a few days after leaving Samarang, the captain, Bouet, the lieutenant, Morpain Jean the master of equipage (boatswain), Hera Jean Fidele Andre Emerand, (sailor,) Gerding Bastard, sailor, Desgaches Jean Philippe (mariner,) Lemoyne Louis Fois Clement (mariner,) seven in number, were missing as reported to have been washed overboard in a gale by a coup de mer.

After this the vessel under the command of Marland, the 2d captain, put into Mauritius (Isle of France) to refit, where the French Consular agent was satisfied that all was right. Here ten new French sailors, three British sailors and one American sailor, with two Malay women came on board when the ship sailed, making in all 22. The Malay women were said to have been found on board two days after the ship sailed.—The ship was cleared for Bordeaux, but after passing the Azores, and within ten or twelve days' sail of the coast of France the destination was changed for Boston.

The vessel on the 29th instant, reached Newport, and soon after her arrival the town was filled with whispers of suspicion. The Commander, Marland, came on shore on Sunday, and tried to dispose of his vessel and cargo to the merchants there. The French Consul hearing this deemed it his duty to go on board the vessel, and make an examination. The crew all appeared obedient and in good health, and all the Consul did was to order the captain to bring his papers, and some of the crew for the purpose of satisfying the people of Newport that their suspicions were incorrect. To this Marland assented but being afterwards informed by his American sailor that Newport was a small place, and had no French Consul, Marland said he was going to Boston, and would not surrender the papers. The Consul then deemed it his duty to apply to the Collector to have the vessel detained, and placed under the charge of a Revenue Cutter, till he could hear from the Consul General at New York, which request was complied with.

Marland then endeavored to make an escape, with a large amount of gold and diamonds, and with one of the Malay women, to come to New York on board the steamboat. The Consul then caused Marland to be arrested, and after some difficulty the arrest was made. The remainder of the crew, from Bordeaux to Samarang, next morning were arrested and lodged in gaol. Officers were then put on board the ship, the crew assenting, after a great deal of trouble.

During this time many things occurred to excite suspicion. One of the Malay women, the pretended wife of Marland, contrived during the affray on board the ship, to carry away a bag of gold containing about $12,000, and a sealed box containing a large quantity of diamonds. Marland, it is stated, confided the care of his Malay wife and treasures to the M Seiler, the Chevalier d'Industrie, who figured so conspicuously in the port when the foreign-enlisted corps was embarking for Florida—but Marland soon finding out the reputation of Seiler, sent back his wife after the treasures, when Seiler was not to be found at home, but was making his way for the New York steamboat, where the gold and diamonds were found, and lodged have not yet been in the bank under seal.

The French Consul thinks all these circumstances are enough to justify the detention of the vessel, and to make a request upon the American Government, that Marland and his confederates be sent to France for examination. The sudden loss of the captain, and so many of the crew, the deviation of the voyage without rational reason, the arrival at Newport, the extraordinary conduct there, the course of Marland, with his women, &c, he thinks, justify suspicion of piracy.—Of this, however, the public can judge as well as ourselves. We have sifted a one-sided story and we think have got at the general facts. It may be necessary to add that the persons suspected of the piracy publicly examined.

POSTSCRIPT.—We are further informed that orders left Washington, 25th, for the three-decker Hercules, at Norfolk, to repair to Newport, and take the Captain and crew of the French ship to France, and that the vessel, herself, with a new crew, was to be sent to France.

CIRCUS,

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

THE Proprietors, Messrs. Adams & Bissel, would respectfully inform the Citizens of New Orleans, that they intend opening a CIRCUS on Moreau St. near Champs Elysées, this Evening, June 5th 1838. The performances will consist of Juggling, Sleights of Hand, Arts of Science, Mechanism, &c. &c. by MR. ADAMS, (who stands unrivalled in this Country,) Equestrianism by MRS. BISSEL, who for ease, elegance, and daring feats, on a single Horse, need but being seen to be admired, and for whom $1000 have been offered to any female Equestrian to surpass her in the line of Equestrianism in America.

Negro singing, Herculean Feats, Rope Dancing, &c. &c. for which see bill of the day.

Admittance, 75 cts. Children under 10 years, and servant half price.

Convenient seats are erected, capable of containing 1000 persons. The utmost decorum will be enforced. No smoking allowed in the pavilion. june—1

CUSTOM HOUSE Funds For sale by ROBINSON & Co. june 8—3 45 Conti street

LARD—100 kegs Leaf Lard of the best quality, for sale by EASTMAN & BROTHERS june 8 [illegible] Conti st.

EXCHANGE on New York, for sale by W M G HEWES & CO. june 8 Natchez st.

CITY STOCKS—150 shares in the Citizens' Bank, 50 do in the Improvement bank, [illegible] for sale by J A BONNEVAL june 8 3t Exchange Alley

TEXAS Treasury Notes, bought and sold by ROBINSON & C. jun 8—3 45 Conti street

[NEW York funds for sale by ROBINSON & C. 45 Conti street]

SOVEREIGNS for sale by ROBINSON & Co. june 5—3 45 Conti Street

NOTICE.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of Lavillebeuvre & Walton is this day dissolved by mutual consent. W D Walton being on the eve of his departure for Europe, J U Lavillebeuvre alone remains charged with the liquidation of the affairs of the concern, and will continue to transact business on his own account under the same firm.

(Signed) J U LAVILLEBEUVRE, W D WALTON

New Orleans, June 7th 1836.

N B. Persons having business with me will please call on Mr J U Lavillebeuvre who is my authorized agent. j8 W D WALTON.

STEAM PACKET CUBA, FOR TEXAS

☞ Passengers are requested to be on board this morning, at 10 o'clock precisely, at the foot of Girod street, at which time, she will positively leave the levee.

Shippers by this vessel are requested to clear their goods at the Custom House in time.

BOGERT & HAWTHORN. jun 8 63 Gravier st.

For Florence and Tuscumbia

The steamboat PENNSYLVANIAN, Payne, master, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports on Saturday next, 9th instant, at 10 a.m. positively.

For freight or passage, apply on board, or to FORSYTH & LIMERICK, june 8 135 Magazine st

FOR MOBILE,

The Steamer ISABELLA, Walker, master, will leave the lake end of the rail road on Sunday morning 10th inst at or the arrival of the 9 o'clock cars, touching at all the different landings—freight or passage apply to WALKER, KNIGHT & Co june 8 26 New Levee.

FOR LOUISVILLE, CINCINNATI & PITTSBURGH.

The splendid fast running steamboat JOHN MILLS, J E Jordan master, will leave for the above ports and all intermediate landings on this day, the 8th inst. at 4 o'clock P M. For freight or passage, apply on board, or to PIERCE SHANNON & BROTHER, june 8 57 Magazine street

WHALE OIL—100 casks, packed tight, white oil, for sale by W G HEWES & CO, Natchez st june 8

TO RENT,

A HOUSE, at Pass-Christian, convenient to a family for a summer residence. Apply to J Brunet, St Claude st, between Dumaine and St Philip streets june 8—1w

LEECHES—10 thousand leeches of the best quality, on board of the Spanish barque Venus, opposite St Philip street, and for sale at $21 the quintal, or $90 per thousand. june 8—2t

I Hereby give notice to the public, that I have given my power of attorney to Mr Lefebvre, in order to settle my business during my absence. Those who have not yet settled their accounts are requested to do it.

june 8—3t V DECAUX.

$20 REWARD.

To whoever will lodge in jail the American Negro Wench named MARY-ANN, since a lapse of time in this country; she speaks good French, and was lately owned by Mr Eugene Fortier, [illegible]. She did absconded on Tuesday night june 8—☞

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD.

WILL be given for the apprehension of the negro wench MARY, aged about 45 years; of a rather small size, round face, speaking French, English and Spanish; is of Congo nation, has red eyes, some teeth of the upper jaw broken. The above reward will be given to whoever will bring her back to the subscriber, or take her to jail.

June 8—3t J B LATOUR, Main street.

UNION HOTEL.—MADISONVILLE.

THE subscribers having purchased the establishment belonging to Mr John Ramon, offer their services to their friends and the public in general.

The delightful country in which the above establishment is situated; the salubrity and coolness of the country; the conveniences which this house presents to travellers, and the zeal which the proprietors will employ in their comforts induce them to hope that they will merit the confidence of the persons of this city who intend passing the warm season in this agreeable place.

An abundant table will be laid every Sunday and the finest delicacies of the season will be presented, particularly fish in variety and abundance, for which the proprietors have made the necessary arrangements. G. RUPIN, jun 7 T. GENER.

VAUXHALL,

IN THE ST. CHARLES THEATRE,

Will be open every evening to commence on WEDNESDAY, 6th JUNE, 183[illegible].

THE Public is respectfully informed that the upper floor of this extensive building has undergone a variety of alterations, for the purpose of converting it into the entrance at a

FANCIFUL GARDEN,

arranged for summer amusements on the principle of Vauxhall Gardens.

The Pit is covered over and formed into walks, bowers, seats, a fountain of water, grotto, saloon, &c. The whole forming a novel and pleasing appearance, calculated to pass a cool evening, free from ennui or blue devils.

The entertainments will consist of vocal and instrumental music, phantasmagoria exhibition, &c. On gala nights, dramatic performances consisting of vaudevilles will be given.

The music under the direction of Signor Cioffi.

Tolly's (of London) phantasmagora apparatus—The paintings by Ch[illegible].

Ice creams, made and served under the superintendance of Mon Maupy.

Soda water and mead, by Mr. Nichols.

An efficient Police.

The whole under the direction of Mr Geo. Holland.

Admittance 50 cents, except on gala nights, due notice of which will be given.

Doors open a quarter before 8; the music to commence at 8, and the whole of the entertainment to close at half past 10. june 5 ☞

☞ LOOK AT THIS!

As the friends of Mr Prieur appear to be confident [illegible] received from every part of the state, that [illegible] is beyond a doubt [illegible] proposed, to feel [illegible] with the following bet, viz.

$3500,

That A. B. ROMAN is the next GOVERNOR [illegible] that his majority is [illegible]

$100	100	do
100	200	do
100	300	do
100	400	do
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100	3000	do
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100	3400	do
100	3500	do

may 24 Q IN A CORNER.

P. S.—Any person wishing to take the above bet is requested to call on the Editor of the Bee.

Sales at Auction.

BY DRIOUX & FERNANDEZ.

No 19 Exchange Alley.

WILL be sold, on Saturday next, 9th instant, at 12 o'clock, at the City Exchange, in St Louis street, the following property, viz:

1st. 2 squares situated at Carrollton, designated by numbers 249 and 250 of the original plan, and comprising each 24 lots.

2d. 4 lots of ground opposite to the Canal Avenue, square 25—letter A, also at Carrollton.

3d. 4 handsome lots of ground, advantageously situated and opposite to the second street of Carrollton.

4th. A valuable square, situated at Hunstville, comprising 20 lots of ground, 10 of which fronting Nashville rail road, and the two others opposite to El[illegible] street.

5th. A lot of ground situated in suburb Marigny, square No 92, at the corner, and measuring 31 feet front, on 120 feet in depth.

6th. A plantation situated in the parish of St Landry, Opelousas, having 20 arpents front on the bayou Nez Pique, on 40 arpents depth, and with the depen[den]cies, a beautiful cypress swamp.

These properties are sold without any reserve to liquidate society's accounts.

Terms cash—The acts of sale before John Cuvillier, notary public, at the expense of the purchasers.

The plans may be seen at the store of Drioux & Fernandez. jun 8 3t

BY M BARNETT, Sen.

(Sale postponed)

WILL be Sold on Saturday the 8th inst. at twelve o'clock, at the City Exchange, St Louis street, FOUR very VALUABLE LOTS of GROUND, situate in the Baptiste street, between Richard and Orange, within only 2 squares of the river.

Lot No 1 measures 30 feet front on St John Baptiste street, by a depth of 120 feet, French measure.

Lot No 2 measuring the same.

Lot No 3 measuring the same, with a one story house, with outbuildings.

Lot No 4 measuring the same with the same description of buildings as No 4, plan of which is now exhibited at the Exchange.

An inspection of the property will be sufficient to convince any persons desirous of investing funds on great advantages.

Terms—1-5th cash: the balance at a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, for notes drawn and endorsed to the satisfaction of the vendor, and mortgage until final payment. Acts of sale before E Barnett, Esq. N. P., at the expense of the purchasers. [illegible]

BY DOGNY & GUINAULT.

WILL be Sold on Saturday 9th instant, at twelve o'clock, at the City Exchange,

TWO LOTS OF GROUND,

situated in faubourg Lacourse, designated by Nos 3 and 8, in square No 25, Lot No 3, measures 29 feet inches front on La Course street, by 120 feet in depth. Lot No 8, measures 29 feet front on the same square, by 143 feet 3 inches between St Jean Baptiste, and Paenore streets, the whole agreeably to the plan exhibited at the Exchange.

Terms—1-4 cash, and the balance at 1 and 2 years credit, in notes satisfactorily endorsed, and bearing mortgage until final payment.

The acts of sale to be passed before Chs. Boudousque, Esq. not. pub. at the expense of the purchaser. june 8

BY JOSEPH LE CARPENTIER.

WILL be SOLD on Thursday, the 12th June 1836, at 12 o'clock precisely, at the City Exchange, in St Louis street, between Chartres and Royal streets, by virtue of an order from the Honorable the Parish Court, for the parish and city of New Orleans, bearing date of the 6th of June, and at the request of the syndic of the creditors of Victor Latasta and Latasta and Brulatour

A LOT OF GROUND.

Situated in Rampart street, between Ursuline and Bayou road, measuring (American measure) 22 feet front, by 25 feet 7 inches depth on one side, 94 feet in depth on the other side, and opening 22 feet 11 inches in the rear; together with the buildings, consisting of a house built between party walls, containing three rooms, kitchen and other dependencies, together with 42 shares of the Citizens' Bank. The whole to be sold in one lot.

Terms—$3,800 cash, and the balance at 6 and 12 months' credit, in notes satisfactorily endorsed, and bearing mortgage until final payment.

The act of sale to be passed before Jules Mossy Not. Pub. at the expense of the purchaser. june 8—3loeo

BY HEWLETT & CENAS.

Sale damaged Cotton.

WILL be sold on Saturday evening 9th inst. at 1½ past 4 o'clock, on the Levee, between Lafayette & Poydras streets.

110 BALES DAMAGED COTTON,

Landed from steamer Pennsylvanian, and sold for account of whom it may concern. Terms Cash. june 8—2t

BY DEJOUX & FERNANDEZ

Sale without reserve on account of departure.

WILL be sold to-day, Friday, 8th instant, at 4 o'clock, p.m., at the corner of St Philippe and Royal streets.

An assortment of Mahogany Furniture, viz: bureaus, chairs, dining and card tables, &c &c. june 8

BY P. A. GUILLOTTE.

Will be sold on Wednesday, the 13th instant, at half past three o'clock, at the corner of Notre Dame and Magazine streets.

A LOT OF GOOD HORSES, and a lot of DRAFT MULES, with all their Drays and Harness complete. Terms at sale june 8 [illegible]

BY P A GUILLOTTE.

PROOF JACKS.

WILL be sold on Saturday 9th inst, at 1 o'clock, at the Horse stand, head of Contisteet, two Proof Jacks recently imported from Matamoras. j7

AUCTION NOTICE—REMOVAL.

FERNANDEZ & WHITING have removed their auction store to No 7, Old Levee street, opposite the Customhouse. Their regular sale days for Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Hats, &c. will be sold on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday each week, commencing at 10 o'clock, a m.

Out-door and Exchange sales regularly attended to every day. Liberal advances in cash will be made on merchandize.

ON Tuesday next the 12th inst, will be sold, at 10 o'clock, a m, a large quantity of assorted clothing for the trade, and an invoice of negro clothing.

80 bales brown cottons, do white do, 12 bales of kersey and a variety of dry goods assorted,

ALSO, 400 casks Burgundy wine different brands, 20 bbls Orleans rum, 50 baskets champaign wine, orange flower water and a variety of other groceries.

N. B. Persons having goods for sale are requested to send them as the store is large and commodious; no charge for labor or warehousing. j5

Valuable Slaves,

BY M BARNETT, Sr.

WILL be sold on Friday, the 8th instant, at 12 o'clock, at the City Exchange, St Louis street the following described slaves:

Overton, a negro man, about 30 years of age, a first rate brick mason, can set grates, point walls and also do any thing in masonry work.

Harry, a negro man about 28 years of age, a first rate hostler and drayman.

Dages, about 33 years old, a first rate dray man and house servant

Peter, a negro man about 34 years of age, a first rate drayman.

Lacey, about 28 years of age, a first rate carriage-driver, hostler and house servant.

Maria Smith, a negro woman about 20 years of age, a good washer, ironer and house servant.

Maria, about 30 years of age, a good house servant, cook and accustomed to work as a field hand.

Hannah, about 16 years of age, a good house servant accustomed to work in a field.

All these slaves have been upwards of six months in the city, fully acclimated and are sold for no defects whatever, with full guarantee against the vices and maladies prescribed by law.

Terms cash—Acts of sale before Edw. Barnett, Esq., notary public, at the expense of purchasers. jun 5

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING

WILL be SOLD on Wednesday, June 29th, at the City Exchange, at 12 o'clock precisely, for the account of Mr [illegible] Baudin, who has not complied with the adjudication made to him by the above auctioneers on the 10th August 1836.

A Lot of GROUND, situated in the upper part of this city, designated by No 117, on the plan drawn by Mr Bringier, Surveyor-General, dated July 25, 1830, and deposited at the office of L. Feraud, Esq. Notary Public, according to which plan said lot measures, French feet, 30 feet front on Orleans street, by a depth of 167 feet 2 inches running between parallel lines, up to St Peter street, where said lot measures 30 feet front on said street.

Terms will be made known at the time of sale. june 6

PANORAMA

FOR SEVEN NIGHTS,

Commencing on Wednesday Evening, 6th instant, At the ARCADE BALL ROOM, Next to the Camp Street Theatre.

THE public are respectfully informed that Sinclair's Grand Moving Panorama of the Great Battle of Waterloo, St Helena and the Funeral Procession of Napoleon, &c. has been fitted up at a great expense in the above hall; it comprises 12 different views, the movements of which are accompanied by appropriate music, and a description of each view as it approaches.

It commences every evening at 8 o'clock—doors open half an hour previous.

Admittance $1.

Children half price.

☞ For particulars see the hand bill. june 4

JACOTOT INSTITUTE. Mazant street, between Mr L B Macarty's plantation and the towboat warehouses

Our public exercises will commence on Friday 8th June, at 4 o'clock, P M. and will terminate on Saturday the 9th, by the distribution of prizes. All persons who wish to be convinced of the advantages of the method pursued by us, are requested to be present. jun 7 CABOCHE, Director.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office [illegible]

[illegible] Persons [illegible] for [illegible] will please say they are advertised.

Abadie Rhoda
Adams David
Adams Jn Jr
Adams Mrs [illegible]
Adams Alexr
Adams Abraham
[illegible]
Allen H W
[illegible] ACL J H
[illegible] Wm
[illegible] Rapp & co 2
Alexander Thurlow
Abbott [illegible] mrs
Alder Saml
Archer T B
Albert J B
Axford E A
Aiken Wm
Aubrey Genl
Avenier C
Baker Mary miss
do Jacob
do E W S
do Wm
Brinley G W
do Wm
Brand John 2
Burley W J
do Timothy 2
Baldwin S D
do Wm W
Baird [illegible]
do John
Bradley C capt
do Peter
Bartlett John
do Sylvester M
Barber J 2
Barnett Fredk
Barbauld Wm
Baugh Robt
Branch E M
Backerath Saml
Bachelder Geo F C
Brown Wm H
Rice Mary E miss
Baker E Dupuis
Barbageur Catherine mrs
Barton F M R
Bramwell J
Brady Jane
Berry J
do Jas
do David
do Tho C
do Washington
do John
Bell Jas 2
do Raphael
Beard Danl 2
Borwick H M
Bonnatre & Swaney
Boylan J D capt
Brothers Wm jr
Boyes P CC
Boston —
Brontin Peter A
Bond Saml
Bacon A
Boyce Nicholas
Boyer L Mrs
Butler B 2
do G W
do Wm
do J
Burke —
do R W
do Myles
do Webster L
do Ellen mrs
Burklin O P
Buttemeyer M
Burney Wm C capt
Barry John
Brown E
Briggs Jos A
Burley Thos
Buchay Keran
Brown Eves
Barr Hugh
Buck John
Briggs John
do Wm
B[illegible] John
Brooks Thos G
Bryes Thos
Brooks John D
B[illegible] J W
Brown Jas
B[illegible] Jas
Boswell J P
Boyer Emily miss
Boyes T capt
Boutrese Jas
Bordeaux S P
Allen A W
Arnold Alex
Adamson Lewis
[illegible] Emily
Allison B H
Abbot Robt
do Wm
do Oscar
Ashbrook D 2
Amerling Wm H
Alsop O R
Armstrong A
Alvord Edw
[illegible]
Ashby [illegible]
Ayres [illegible] 2
do Jos M
Arthur J D
Ayres Lewis
Allyn G S capt
Arrington Ira
Brady John
Bamford W H
Bryan Wm B
Black [illegible]
Bancker —
Blair E mrs
Rite Mary E miss
Barrett G capt
Blackburn H
Baer R C
Barrymore M E mrs
Bass Geo H
Barber Henry
Barbon Aug
Bayard Geo
Bathurst W
Beckman John W
Barnes Peregrine
Blake Michl
Bradford John
Beard Richd
Beall T W 2
Bennett A D
do Wm L
do Jules
Beach John Lieut 2
do Johnson
Bemis P F
Beney H W
Breedlove John
Bergh Jas
Belknap W S dr
Bordin R H
Bender H W
Belcher E E
Bethune M[illegible]
Benjes E R
Brent Wm T dr
Breeg E A
Bond Thos
Buchanan Geo
do John
do Thos 2
Burr J capt
Ruggy Wm
Bucher Wm A
Burt Wm C
Bulger Edw
Bruce Wm
Brumer Robt H
Bushey Jacob 2
Bulroad Wm A
Bute S Jones
Buetelor D H
Burns D
Russel J dr
Bull J F
Bonner Geo
Buckley C W
Bunce C D
Burgman A L
Brown Jas
do C F 2
do J & H
do Godfrey French
do Wm Johnson
do Ann
do Wm
do Anthony
do J A F
do David capt
do J N
do Richd
do & Ewing
Boyd Jas capt
do John
do Daniel
Brooks D F H 2
Brock A'Ong C Master
Bryden J G
Brogan D mrs
Roland Geo
Brontin P A
Boucich Horatio
Brockway Cus
Gulliver Aut mrs
Graham John
[illegible] John
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Graham Mrs
Graham Henry R
G[illegible]
Gilbert J W
Griffin John
Graham Mrs
Garfield D
Gallagher James
Good Joseph
Gillespie A
Guillermo [illegible]
Garnett Mrs Mary G
Gerlach Mrs
Gillespie Timothy
Guy Alfred
Greenwood Henry
Glenn J G
Green (Lithographer) 2
George B M
Godfrey Big Anne
Green Frashford
Geraughty Patrick
Greer B B
Gelenop John
Greeley Charles
[illegible]
Gilland Edw
Gibbs P C
Glenmona Patrick
Gilmer T W
Gillespie Henry
Gilbert Wm or H
Ilgan Amber
Girard Henry
Gadsell W
Gudeman G C
Glendinning Henry
[illegible]
Gibbons Thomas
Grasi Henry
Goodrich C W
Gold R A
Green F H M
Gilman Henry G
Goodbody James
Grandy Rue M
Gosling H & Co
Gustave Cloud
Gunterson P
Guy Wm
Gruber John
Hamilton John
Hamilton W B
Hamilton Alexander
Hamilton Frank
Hagan F
Haughland Joseph
Haskell Edw
Haskell Jacob Capt
Hall F H Capt 2
Hall, Thomas
Hays Alfred
Hall Emily E Mrs
Hall, Temple & Co.
Haye John
Hayes Johanna
Hague Matt
Harris Solomon
Harris R B
Harper Wm
Haas J H
Haas James
Heron Hugh
Hartwell Dr
Hollingshead Geo L
Heaston Ambrose
Halloran Luke
Heale B Wm
Hendock D J
Hamilton H
Hecker A
Harrington C & Joseph
Harrod A B
Hahler Julius
Herlan G T
Herrington W D
Henderson L F
Hendersons Ernest Capt
Henderson Wm
Hill W E Col
Hill Luke
Herring Capt
Henshaw Henry Rev
Hicks J
Hiller [illegible]
Hook George
Hicks R Mrs
Hitchcock —
Hixon James B Capt
Hughes [illegible] Henry
Hayes James
Hooks L
Hines James
H[illegible] Amende M
Howard Peter
Hoyt Abner
Howard Wm
Holmes Arad
Hovie Wm
Hornsbury [illegible]
Hulin P
Horne [illegible]
Hatten N H
Huse Major
Hunt C [illegible] R
Hunt Henry
Hunt M Gen
Hughes M D
Hughes John
Hutchings W H Capt 2
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Huntington [illegible]
Huntington Wm
Hurst Thos J
Hues Michael
Hunt Daniel
Hubbard George
Harper G W
Harper Edward
Harper Wm
Hammond Math
Hammond Elizabeth Mrs
Haynes Ann Mrs
Harvey Thomas
Hubert James
Harvey David A
Hand [illegible]
Hastings Capt
Hawk H
Hawkins Joseph T Dr
Holloway Hugh Walter
Harding S Capt
Hand Bridget
Hagedorn J H
Harvey Edw
Heaton Moses
Henry [illegible]
Hughes Mrs
Hewlett Isaac
Helmbold Henry
Hebney I
Hynson Geo W
Hynes Isaac
Helms G W
Helmeking A D
Heath M A
Hegnay J
Heron C W
Herst Julia Miss
Herring [illegible] D 2
Hebert Jules
Haslop Simon
Henry L
Henry Peter
Hill Harry W
Holmes Wm
Hollidge [illegible]
Holmes Francis
Holland E H
Hooper D
Hood D
Honerbor C W L
Hanna Lucy Mrs
Hopkins J 2
Hanlin Ala
Hoy Alex
Holland Henry
Howland Mark
Hubbard Henry
Hull Wm F
Hopkins Mathew
Hogan Doctor
Hosmer Eliza Mrs
Hunter Chas
Hall M B
Howell Richard L
Hubbell L C
Hubbard Jane Mrs
Hurd Jeremiah
Hyde C E
Hagan Wood
Humphreys Harry
Harrington Wm
Hubbard J O
Hyndman [illegible] Ann Mrs
Hyde [illegible]
Hyler Hodge
Hook Ed
Hall Chas S
Hacking C
Hayes R C
Harris B B
I & J
Irwin Archibald 2
Irwin John Capt 2
John or Miran 2
Johnson O D 2
Johnson Oliver M
Johnson James M D 2
Johnson M
Johnson Wm H
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Johnston John 2
Johnson Cooney
Johnson J Hamilton
Johnson Wm B
Johnson James
Johnston
Jones
Jones E 2
Jones Henry 2
Jones Lawrence 2
Jones Mary Miss
Jones Hannah
Jones Wm
Joel A R 2
Jones W F
Jellison John
Jordan John
Jordan F C
Jackson Thos
Jackson D Capt
Jackson John
Jackson Nathaniel
Jaham Henry
James Wm Capt
Jolson J
Ira John
Ingram Anne
Jackson John W
Jenkins Nicol
Jenkins [illegible]
Jaquard Auguste
Jeanne Amande Mrs
Jenkins Edward
Ives Marcum
Ives Louisa Jun
Jenkins J L Dr
Jefferson Patsey Miss
Jordan Almira
Jolis James
Jordy Henry W 2
Joyce Wm
Jones or Selway Mrs
Irons Esther W Miss
Joslin
Jordon F
Kasson Leverett 2
Kenaugh Martin
Karney Stephen
Kelley Cline
Kelley John O
Kelley Wm P
Kelley Chas A
Kelley Nicholas
Kelley James
Kelley Wm
Kelley Thos
Kelb Calvin J
Kenny Owen
Kerns Wm R
Kepler Jacob
Karwan Peter
Kennesaw Joseph
Kenny P
Kean Henry W
Kerny L
Kessler A
Kiaus P
Khan Patrick
Keenan James
Kitty Harvey B
Keys Andrew
Kean George N
King W W Dr
King James B Capt
King Eliza
Knight John C
Knight Sarah M
Kirkwood John 2
Kittridge B Dr 2
Kimble Henry W 2
Kirk Ann Mrs 2
Kirtland John L Capt
Krewn (Girod street)
Kingsbury Wm
Kirby George
Kroon Wm 2
Kyle And N Mrs 2
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Love C P
Lopez Wm jr
Lovejoy Jas
Lindley J F
Lynch Francis
Lane Mary mrs
Lavallee Thos
Lacoste Louis M
Lachaise Jas
Lang J P & Co
Lewis Wm H
Lawson Patk
Livingston John
Lavallee R
Lee Wm H
Lewis —
Lemon Patk
Lewis Levins mrs
Lery Geo
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Leeden Samuel
Lewis D G
Lindsey John Bcapt
Livermore Saml
Lovering Wm
L
Lorain D
Loring J L
Loyd O A mrs
Lewis C C
Lynch Jas
Lamborn Eliza W
Lane Carlos
Long Henry E mrs
Lawson Mary
Lefevre Edw
Langley Simon & Co
Leggett Benj B 2
Lefrange Henry
Lee Thos Dr 2
Lee Andrew
Lewis Saml
Lewis E P mrs
Levy Marian mrs
Lewis Anthony
Levy Levy
Leary B
Lenton John
Logan
Lucas A
M
Mendell John A
Marsh Jas
Matthews J capt
Maverick Lund R
Macon Wm
Mather Sarah C mrs
Massey W & R
Mathew Wilson H
Martin Joseph
Massel Naml J
Mangel Wm
Marshall David B
Mason John T
Mulkey Palon J
Marcel [illegible]
Maynard J [illegible]
Masterson Edw
Mahoney Mathew
Marks Jas B
Merritt Jesse W 2
Merle & Blanchard
Meuse Simon & B
Means Robert
Mechanic Jacob F 2
Mitchell John B
Miner Isaac H
Miller Sites
Minchane Wm
Moody John 2
Moss Wm 2
Mondell E 2
Moland Jas
Mayne Geo
Martin Edward
Macy John R
Mawry Batson
Martin Robt H
Meagher Geo W
Manning Jas
Magnin F
Martin David
Mathews Mark
Marshall Saml H
Marshall Benj F
Mabe Geo
Maury Wm
Marechal Caroline mrs
Moss A
Millen Ann
Martin Levi
Mayhew J
Martin Louis
Meyer K A C
Meloncy mrs
Megel Wm
Mitchler Wm
Moss Chas
Miller Francis
Miller G H
Miller Wm
Montgomery Hugh 2
Montgomery Philip 2
Moore Job 2
MACS.
McDonald Malcomb
McCormick Patrick
McFadgen Duncan
McCormick Francis
McClelland Jas F
McCollum Manasseh
McCollum Robt
McCreary Robt E 2
McGuire Jas
McCune Jas
McCall Jas
McCarter A
McCarty Patrick
McBurney Saml
McDonnell Andrew
McAra Jno H
McBride Jas
McBane Dani or Wm
McConville Patrick
McCoy James
McCobell Jno A C
McClane James
McCabe Thomas
McLaughlin Jno J
McDonald Wm R
McGhie miss Helen
McGowin Wm or Alex
McGuire Thos
McGaughan Jno J P M S
McLaughlin Susan mrs
McIntire Terence
McKenna Arthur
McLeod M miss
McKay Jos B
McKennon Duncan 2
McLaughlin Robt
McLelan Rufus
McLean Wm
McLaren Peter
McLane Robt
McMahon Patrick
McNeil John
McNeelan Saml
McNabb Malcolm
McRae David Dr
McVaugh J H
McWhan James
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Nathan Solomon
Nees Andrew B
Nelson —
Norris L H
North Wm H
Norvell Dr
Notgrave Thos
Newkirk & Olden
Nelson John W
Nicholson Christopher
Noyes Jacob
Norton Wm
Nugent Wm
Ney Kitty mrs
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O'Dea Peter
O'Bannon John Dr
Odell John R
O'Neil John H P
Owen Chas
O'Brien [illegible]
O'Rourk Jas
Osborne C M miss
Ormsby Wm
O[illegible] Thos
O'Halloran N
Owen F
Osgood
O'Neil Wm
O'Brien Ann miss
O'Donnell M C miss 2
Osborn Wm
P
Parker John
Parish R
Parker Henry
Paul Jos
Palmer Wm
Pratt H J S
Parker [illegible]
Page P B Dr
Pey Wm
Pardeley E miss
Pasnely E mrs
Parker R M S
Parker Thos
Pratt L capt 2
Parker Wm
Parish J A
Patten Wm S
Parte R
Parker J G
Proctor S capt 2
Prosser L Duct 2
Pollock C
Powell Peter H
Poole J capt
Pomeroy Caroline
Power J
Pope E D miss
Power M
Pollock C miss
Potter M
Pond S W
Perce F C
Parcell Thos 2
Plummer Samuel A
Price G H
Philips P
Pierce S capt
Poe Joshua
Perkins D
Perkins [illegible]
Pearson Thos
Pearce G E
[illegible] R B
[illegible]
[illegible] H S capt
Pena S J
Pellerin A
Pearce R
Phelps W 2
Pearson [illegible] A
Pearce [illegible] C A
[illegible] G P
Payne R
Pendleton B F
Pierce G
Pickens E P 2
Pichet Wm
Pearce G
Perry Thos
Peck O
Pilkington S Dest 2
Plunder G D
Phillips C
Philips Thos
Phillips G W
Philips W
Pilsbury T
Price J M D
Pike J capt
Phelps Isaac
Pinchetto A mrs
Porter J
Powers J capt
Powley J
Price J
Proctor A G
Q
Quinn John
Quail John
Quilling L F
Quinn Bernard
Quick F H
Quatinnon John
R
Ramsey James Y
Raymond Nicholas
Rainey Henry J
Randolph miss
Ray Joseph
Rayland George R
Rankin E E & Co
Ravern Thomas G
Reipert Elizabeth
Ralston N B
Reynolds William
Reilly A C
Reed Samuel M
Remington Z H
Reed T W
Reed Samuel
Reeder Anne miss
Reed B F
Richardson A M
Ripley Ann mrs
Robinson William T
Rigby Phelan
Robinson A J Dr
Robinson Thomas
Roach Moses
Roger A
Rogers Marcus miss
Robertson George
Rogers Francis
Roe Henry
Robertson Richard 2
Robinson James
Rogers Michael
Robinson Enoch B
Root Martha
Redhead John
Rooney Philip
Redmond Charles
Redley Hugh
Reynolds E C
Reynolds W S 2
Reed Thomas
Reynolds Elijah C
Richey William
Riordan Patrick
Riley William
Riddle John L
Rice Sidney
Rich Ephraim 2
Richardson J G
Rider & Husband
Richardson Robert 2
Richardson John J
Rogers Lodder
Ross Geo T
Robinson Simon L
Rowlins miss
Roe John
Ross David
Rose Boggs
Robert Peter William
Ross Alfred
Rogers Patrick
Russell David
Russell J Dr
Rue Nicholas T
Rutan Louisa M miss
Ryan Cornelius
Ryman Amelia miss
S
Sadler Peter
Shakespeare miss
Sutton Walter B
Salisbury Martin mrs 2
Slade Patty
Stanley Henry H
Shaw B J
Sparrow Wm
Shockley John
Slater W M
Sainsbury W Dr
Sieber Wm
Seymour Wm E
Sheldon Lodowyck C
Sterling E H col
Sherman Henry
Stephens Purbe mrs
Steel Saml
Sprott L[illegible] J
[illegible] Cath [illegible]
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Stevens Hoyle
Shears Wm
Scott Manson 2
Spring Saml V
Sharp Wm M
Stackhouse Wm
Springer J
Scott Jan[illegible]
Stone Abram
Short Nathan
Smith Robt
Summers [illegible] Andw
Shorter Seymour
Shoof Nicholas
Solomons Jos
Schroder S C
Smiley Jas T
Stubbs Geo
Sebree Geo B
Scott Robt
Stauffer Fredk A
Spraight Jas
Sutherland Robt
Sullivan Daniel
Snyder Geo
Shyder Edw
Scott Lucy mrs
Scott Henry F
Scott Jas
Sharp John
Sayle Wm
Sheriff Frederick
Stowall Ephraim P
Sturgis Porter
Strauss Jacob 2
Sims [illegible]
Sox J C
Salsbury M S
Spaulding Denham
Shutter John W
Stee Jas
Schmertzer Levi 2
Sheppard R C
Spackman Thos N
Sears Saml
Shepherd W D
Stewart mr
[illegible] John
[illegible] Robt N
[redacted]
Stokes David
Stinson John
Shirar Wm
Sykes Wm A
Single Geo W
Sockey Jacob capt
Summer capt
Swain Porter
Stone Thos J
Scott Alex
Stout Ann S
Shorter
Summers F N capt
Stokely Jacob capt
Swanna Aaron
Scott John
Summers Fredk
Short J W
Suburn D W
Schnitz Wm 2
Stebbe Timothy R
Schultz Henry
Sylvester Robt
Snyder Abraham
Scott Henry
Scott David
Scott John L H
SMITH'S
Smith John N capt
Smith Benj
Smith Thos
Smith Saml How
Smith Geo A
Smith Sarah S
Smith (Main street)
Smith Robt
Smith capt schr Perseverance
Smith B
Smith John 2
Smith Jane Mary mrs
Smith Robt S
Smith M C
Smith Wm
Smith Jabez capt
Smith N B capt
Smith Saml
Smith B
T
Talbot Mars
Thayer L 2
Taylor J T
Tallman Wm
Taylor F W
Taylor W B
Tawney B G 2
Templeton Wm
Toller Wm
Terry Theodore H
Turner miss Eliza
Tomey James
Tower Chas A
Thomson Sam W
Thrift miss Sarah
Tucker Jno F
Turner Lewis
Tompkins Christopher
Thompson Peter G
Thomas J
Tronley Charles
Tower Lewis 2
Thompson Jno
Thompson Wm W
Thomas Dr F
Turner John
Thomson Jno
Toom Jno P
Thomas Robt B
Town Wm
Tobey Levi R
Toby John
Thompson Wm L
Tolman Robt P
Thompson N B
Tobin Nicholas
Thompson H
Thom Geo H
Troll M & A
Turnbull James
Turner Sumner
Turner miss Mary M
Turner Jno B
Turner Sam H
Trafield Moses
Tyson Wm
Tyson Wm capt 2
U
Ulrich John
Unruh
V
Vencock James Capt 2
Van Parsey
Vebre E J
Vaughan James H
Vanderver J K
Van Boe-en Louisa Miss
Van Horn Wm H
Vorge Palok
Vaun Joseph L
Vance & Shelby
Van Venter Nelson
Van Dine Abraham
Verner G Dr
Vernon James R
Verge Caroline A
Van Duvar J R
W
Walker John 2
Walker Henry
Walker John T Lieut
Walker D & J S
Walker Moses W
Walker K J
Walker Catherine Mrs
Ward Patrick
Ward Elizabeth Mrs
Ward F D
Ward J K
Ward George
Watson Louis
Watson John H Col 2
Watson Oliver C
Warren George
Warren Nicolas
Washburn Jean
Watkins John D
Watkins Edw W
Westcott W
West Agnes Mrs
Weeks Alfred
Weeks Wm
Weiss B F
Wheeling H Mrs
West Mary Mrs
Williams Caroline Mrs
Williams E
Williams William F
Williams Jefferson
Williams Joseph
Williams Thos
Williams Wm
Williams James 2
Williams Wm E
Williams John F
Williams Robert F
Williamson Jos
Williamson George W
Williamson Richard
Wright George 2
Wright J F Capt
Wing John J
Whiting Mathew T
Winkley John F
Wills Wm M
Willis Julius
Wilson Benj
Whitfield M Arthur
Wetherby P
Wistar John
Whittemore Edw 2
Wirt Jackson
Winkley John F 2
Watson Alex Capt
Wing Frederick
Woodward John
Wood Wm
Wolf Mordecai
Walace S W
Wade L
Walton C M
Way John
Wagner Chas
Waymouth D Col
Walnut F
Wheeler Eliza Jane Mrs
Wheeler Geo A 2
Wheeler Nathan W
Weiss Wm
Welch John
Welch J
Welch Edward
Welch James
Weisert Thos
Weston J Nelson
Wetmore R C & Co
Weatherbolt John
Williams Rosanna Mrs
Wilson Wm C 2
Wilson Robert
Wilson Thos
Willis Samuel B
Wilson T Capt
Wilson James
Wilson T
Wiley Manuel
Wilbray Thos L 2
Wilbray James L 4
White George
White G Med.
White Sydney
White Martin
White & Hume
Watkins Mrs
Whitcomb Mrs
Wilkinson Robert A
Whittington C
Wilbor James
Whitfield A
Whippey Wm
Whitney Henry Capt
Ware Clarissa Jane Miss
Wade Edward A
Wilson John
Wilson Ebenezer B
Wilmot Chas B
Ware David G
Wood L D E
Wood J
Wood John
Wood Joseph
Wood Hannah Ann
Wood & Co
Woods James
Woolmer James
Worth James Lawrence
Woodruff E
Wolms August
Y
Young George
Young Christian
Young J O Col
Young Chas C
Z
Zelma G M
Zook Cyrus 2
Zentzinger R A Major
Z[illegible] Wm
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Treasurer of Medical College of Louisiana.
Capt of Steamboat Pawnee.
Capt of United States cutter, Woodbury.
Capt of the Roger Williams.
Louisiana Tow Boat Co.

STATE OF LOUISIANA—Parish Court for the Parish and City of New-Orleans—Present the Honorable Charles Maurian, judge, June 6th, 1836. No. 10,961, William Vance vs. his creditors, and the creditors of Vance & Miller. The cession of property by the petitioner is hereby accepted by the court for the benefit of his creditors, and the creditors of Vance & Miller; and it is ordered that a meeting of said creditors be held at the office of Wm. Y. Lewis, Esq., notary public, on Monday the 9th day of July next, then and there to deliberate on the affairs of the petitioner, and those of Vance & Miller, and in the mean time all proceedings against the person and property of said petitioner, and against the property of Vance & Miller are stayed. It is further ordered that A. Hodge, Esq., attorney at law, be appointed to represent the absent creditors. By order of the court.

Clerk's Office, New-Orleans, June 6th, 1836.

June 7—3 aw ARMAND PITOT, clerk.

KNOW THYSELF.

DOCTOR HERRIS, from Paris, Practical Phrenologist, informs the public that he intends to remain some time in this city. Those who may desire to possess an exact description of their talents and character, will find him at the St Charles Hotel. The science of Phrenology being of the most eminent importance in the education of children. Dr H will describe their faculties either in French or English, and with accompany the description with a printed card. june 8—3t

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VENDREDI MATIN[, 8 JUIN]

POUR GOUV[ERNEUR,]
A. B. RO[MAN.]

Extrait de la Journal du Sénat [illegible]

"Résolu que le Sénat de l'Ét[at] [ap]prouve les [illegible] générales [illegible] l'ex-gouverneur A. B. Roman [illegible] qu'il [illegible] place, le sou[venir] [illegible]"

"Résolu que le président du [illegible] [en]voyer une copie de cette résolu[tion]"

Extrait de la séance de la Cha[mbre] [illegible]

"Résolu par la Chambre des [représentants] de la Louisiane que l'a[dministration] de l'État, par l'ex-gouvern[eur] [illegible] marquée par la sagesse, [illegible] [ju]dicieux et infatigable [illegible] dans l'exécution des lois [illegible] les grandes et importantes nom[inations] il a manifesté impartialité [illegible] vrais intérêts de l'État, [illegible] pleine approbation de cette Ch[ambre] [illegible] officielle, et avec leur estime [illegible]"

"Résolu que l'orateur de la [Chambre] l'ex-gouverneur Roman, copie [illegible]"

Représentant du 1er. D[istrict]
JOHN SL[IDELL.]
POUR LE SENAT DE LA [LOUISIANE]
ALBERT [HOA.]

M. TEXIER DEPATY a été [élu] [illegible] district de la première municip[alité] [illegible] de M. U. Wiltz démissionnaire.

ÉLECTIO[N]

C'est un chose digne [illegible] [ressou]rcie employée par les [illegible] teurs des campagnes [illegible] paraitre leur zèle en fav[eur] [illegible] des articles de l'Amérique [illegible] tant de complaisance [illegible] voyons qu'aussi que les [illegible] la nature, de même M. Prieur [illegible] trer pour faire [illegible] tirer tout les [illegible] de nous mêler du [illegible] qu'en homme [illegible] moindre [illegible] des amis [illegible] doptons [illegible] allures d'un homme [illegible] se fig[illegible] ceux dont [illegible] son par [illegible] gonsidé [illegible] jours [illegible] de se faire [illegible] vant la [illegible] même dans [illegible]

Un autre moyen, tout aussi [illegible] dans les diverses parties [illegible] controuvées sur l'influ[ence] [illegible] les feuilles prieur istes [illegible] campagnes. Mr. Prieur [illegible] santé majorité, tandis [illegible] ses agents, de sa police, des [illegible] plus et qu'il y [illegible] en camaraderie avec [illegible] quels il suppose que [illegible] peror en obtenir [illegible]

Cependant, ce n'est [illegible] sonnent leur fanfare [illegible] éloges les plus outrés, [illegible] les louanges les plus [illegible] ayons et maintenant le C[illegible] de nous donner, comme [illegible] qui dès sa première [illegible] Quel héros! cette qualité [illegible] à l'égard du général [illegible] drole d'application; et [illegible] que Mr. Prieur aurait [illegible] de Créole, nous n'en [illegible] d'en faire un héros! [illegible] de se faire d'un héroïsme [illegible] moyen de [illegible] pendre comme [illegible] avouant qu'[illegible] ou plutôt de [illegible] l'on se reporte à l'époque [illegible] mauvaises étaient diff[illegible] rons apprécier [illegible] retour sur eux mêmes [illegible] été impossible de quitter [illegible] tions pour des motifs [illegible]

L'héroïsme de Mr. Prieur [illegible] manière d'élection, il [illegible] moindre considération [illegible] l'âne de 14 ou 15 ans qui [illegible] voir le feu des douze [illegible] bre et 8 janvier. Il est [illegible] prétention faire à Mr. P[rieur] [illegible] titre, car l'idée de captur[illegible] de l'héroïsme. On av[illegible] faite à son fils, en lui [illegible] n'a fut tombé [illegible] pas figuré sur la colonne [illegible] est-il que les colonnes [illegible] l'immortalité; mais [illegible] l'apothéose du héros [illegible] toujours est-il que les [illegible] les une pitié des articles [illegible] évidemment.

Il en est à peu près des grands messes talons le Mr. Prieur [illegible] et, tels que les battons [illegible] c'est quelque chose [illegible] en effet, s'imaginer que [illegible] administration de Mr. [illegible] continuera administration [illegible] dions nous, soit devenu [illegible] par excellence? C'est à [illegible] soit le sauveur de la [illegible] prison de deux mois [illegible]

Ce que le public [illegible] l'objet de mystifi[cation] [illegible] tes moqueries! Nous [illegible] chez, diront certains [illegible] nous en donner à [illegible] connaissons en rien [illegible] git de sa cité d'Orléans [illegible] sa, a-t-il autant de [illegible] yen né parmi nous, [illegible] vaux et à la vie des cha[illegible] termes n'auront pas [illegible] même plus ceux qui [illegible] retraite de Mr. Johnson [illegible] ils se faire des partisans [illegible] A quoi bon, sans cela [illegible] de d'un candidat qui [illegible] d'injures, [illegible] ami de Mr. Johnson, qui [illegible] et s'ils cherchent en cela à surpr[endre] [illegible] électeurs, comment ceux-ci [illegible] ge qui leur est tendu! Com[illegible] est extraire par trahison [illegible] Mr. Johnson a une dem[illegible] renoncer à une chance [illegible] puce que si beau [illegible] tion dans la conduite [illegible] est impossible que la [illegible] population qui connait [illegible] avons tout lieu de croire [illegible] des manières affables [illegible] talents surnaturels [illegible] héroïsme improvisé [illegible] excellent sur les prétentions [illegible] tile. A la ville, il doit [illegible] aura à peine le tiers, à la campag[ne] [illegible] presse en toute dernière [illegible] au bruit des hourras, [illegible] point à la ville! Au moyen de [illegible] ère en imposer au peuple [illegible] fait que l'éclairer sur un sy[illegible] exceptional

LECTURE PHRÉNOLOGIQU[E]

Si nous n'avons pas rendu com[pte] [illegible] phrénologique donnée par M. H[erris] [illegible] ayant point assisté nous n'a[vons] [illegible] analyse convenable d'une manière [illegible] c'est d'une science nouvelle et [illegible] de contradicteurs; tandis que l'a[illegible] témoigné de la curiosité qu'inspir[e] [illegible] découverte dont les conséquences [illegible] si grand intérêt pour la société [illegible] ici les bases de la science [illegible] nombre de voix s'élèvent contre [illegible] d'ire, de certaines formes de l'o[illegible] cerveau, des affections résultant [illegible] mieux connues dans leur mécanisme [illegible] peu définies dans leur act[illegible] Quoiqu'il en soit, la propagation [illegible] appréciée par les personnes [illegible] étudier les secrets, [illegible] une population avide [illegible] pour acquérir, par une connaissance [illegible] celle que nous ont donnée les [illegible] prononcer un jugement, nous pen[sons] [illegible] de M. Herris doivent avoir un [illegible] applications qu'il a faites des pro[illegible] en examinant la tête de plusieurs [illegible] ont paru très-satisfaisantes, et [illegible] multiplieront, plus la phrénolog[ie] [illegible] de consistance

MARCHÉ MONÉTAIRE DE P[ARIS]

Le Reporter de Bick [illegible] du marché a un bien meilleur asp[ect] [illegible] réalité, et les banques sont [illegible] changement en mieux se peut [illegible] dans le marché des fonds. Phila[delphie] [illegible] être florissant, et paraît disposé [illegible] prix. L'argent circule en quantité [illegible] procurer à bas prix, moyennant [illegible] En vérité, nous expliquons-nous [illegible] temps, cette défiance que [illegible] Mais du moment que le gouver[nement] [illegible] disposé à soutenir les banques, [illegible] pourraient leurs paiements [illegible] bruit et l'activité vont renaître [illegible] sur nos marchés, et sur les place[s] [illegible] faires. En effet, beaucoup de [illegible]