## STATE PRINTER.

"THE UNION-IT MUST BE PRESERVED." TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 22, 1883.

## FOR GOVERNOR: J. B. DAWSON.

An acticle has appeared in several papers published in this city, as extracted from the Brazoria (Texas) Adver tiser, respecting the loss of the schr Dart, Salter, Master at the mouth of the above auged river. The subject of the paragraph appears to be intended principally to abolish the idea turned by persons disposed to emigrate to that Colony, that the approach to the harbors bordering on that agant, is perilous, the tendency of which, is to prevent the rapid flow of emigration, that would otherwise incline to that Goloay. The editor of the Texas Advertiser, to gratify the desire; and forward the success of a few individuals. holding extensive grants of land in the Colony, would with impunity, in sult the feelings of an able and experien ced person, whose vessel was wrecked on the coast, by the undertainty of the navigation, on a near approach to the mouth of the Brazoria river, the sand bar (as we are credibly informed,) constantly changing its position, makes the attempt parilous, exeapt in mild weather, and particular caustion on the part of the pilot. The editor goes on to state. tial after clearing the first bar, Captain Salter was in the trict and Parish Courts do : Provided, suitable act of congratulating his passengers on their safe arrival. and that during this time, the vessel struck on the inner bar, of rent against the State. a heavy sea breaking over her at the same time. The remark appears incredible, that Captain Salter having surmounted one obstacle, and having a more difficult barrier before him, should neglect his duty, at the moment when most required, to congratulate his passengers, and at the same moment, knowingly risk their lives, by running his vessel into the langs of peril. The number of vessels wreck. ed on that coast during the last twelve months, nearly all of which were commanded by experienced seamen, confirms our pretious remarks, and we may further add, that nearly ail of the commanders of those vessels had visited several times before, the ports on that coast. Captain Salter was on his second trip to Brazoria; at the time of the loss of his schooner; and at the time a pilot was on board, who, if the master's experience was not sufficient to convey the vessel saidy into the harbor, as a matter of course, ought to have ison capable; and we are quite certain, that by the Rules and Regulations of Marine Insurance Offices, the command of the Captain as far as relates to the navigation of the vessel, causes, and devolves on the pilot, he mo nent he is on board and on the spot which we may designate the pilotage, and is it. serived at the extremity of his charge. Now if no dang r attends the entrance to Brazoria, why should not the alor have conducted the Dart, and other vessels which have been lost in endeavoring to enter the above harbour, safely to an anchorage. The main object of the Editor's remarks was, he accusing Captain Salter of negligence and inexperemee, to all iv the general prevalent opinion among persons wishing to emigrate, of the danger attending the undertaking, and by so succeeding, to enrich a few rapacious indivaluals possessed of nearly all the grants of land through, out the Colony

At a time like this, when intestine commotion and si dal principles seem to threaten our existence as a nation, we naturally advert with filial fundness to those pages of our history, which denote the wisdom of our Forerathers the energy of their arms - and the invincibility of their virthe strong of their arms—and the advinctiontry of their descen-ter's. The recollections of these, should inspire their descen-dants with a syntheent, as holy, as it is true, that, as their exertions and sacratices gained our triumphant battles for the fiberties of our country, so they should still remain, as the corner-stone arlarch to the perpetuation of National giory. In every age, wisdom and value have founded Em-prises, and inductive and ward of operator have

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it w seldom is it, that history affords us the example of the section of the part of separate communities, to the general good! Yet, the short history of these the payment of certain taxes, which was read for the first of the general good! Nef, the short history of these the payment of certain taxes, which was read for the first of the payment of might pronounce such a people, singularly free from the ordinary passions of humanity, and singularly splightened in the art of government—that they had learned, that there was no strength without union; no union without good-fel-lowship, and no good-fellowship without fair dealing; and that, having learned this, they were singularly fortunate in being able to reduce such knowledge to practice.

But in opposition to this fair picture, and as if designed to prove the fullibility of human reason, and the instability of the native time instability of the native time in the native time in the native time in the native time in the native time.

the newtest institutions of man, which is now presented or our view in the conduct of a part of the same people, but to most sordid and solfish views—the most unprincipled all sophistical reasoning against principles, which in the formation of the government, were held by them the most sacred and inviolate! Are we to conclude from this, that it is only at such times, and undersuch circumstances, as those presented by oir Revolution, that men, and societies of men are equal to astions beyond the strength of their virtue at cooler moments! How humiliating would be such a conclusion against the perfectibility of our nature? What self-abase neat must we all feel, for such a direliction? Are these events to sink us as nation under the rell of their interest. events to sink us as a nation under the pail of oblivion: or. are we vet to rise from them, with Antean vigor, to the con summation of a glorious destiny?

summation of a glorious destuny?
Undér the guidance and unwavering resolution of our present Chief Magistrate, it is to be hoped, that treason will be crushed ie its embryo; that the inviolability of the Constitution will be illustrated, and the integrity of the Union

A CITIZEN OF IBERVILLE, LA. UNION MEETING.

UNION MEETING.
In pursuance of a called meeting of the citizens of the parsit of St. Mary, and state of Louisiana, the same met in the town of Pranklin, at the courthouse, on the 8th instant, for the purpose of expressing their sentiments in regard to the late political transactions of one of our sister states—to wit: South Carolina, as well as to give in their adhesion to the general government in relation to the late proclamation of the president of the United States. The meetings being called to order. D. Caffers are now of the contract of the United States. of the president of the United States. The meeting being called to order, D. Caffery, esq. was called to the chair as president, and major A. Fusilier, as vice president of the meeting, and F. Daucy, and G. L. Fusilier as Secretaries.

The object of the meeting being stated by the president, the following resolutions were introduced and read—efter which a number of appropriate remarks were made by Messts. Whatton, Benris, Gibbon, Sale, and judge Vandorn of Mississippi,—the latter geutleman observing that ne was happy to state to this assembly, that there appeared to be but one opinion in his section, and that was for the interproclemation of the president and the Union. Inte proclamation of the president and the Union. At the constusion of the debate, a motion was rande and see ad - viall these resolutions pass? when the same was unani-

3d. Resolved, That upon the union of these U.S. depond our happiness and prosperity at home, and our power, and infinence alread—that the Union is endeared to us.

important that the executive magnetrates should be invigo-rated, supported and upheld by the power of public opin-ion; that he should know and feel that the people are de-termined to give him a decided, vigorous, and an efficient

support.
6th. Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be published in the Franklin Gazette, New Orleans Argus, and 7th. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be trace-nitied to the President of the United States, our member

in concress from the district, and seasons in congress from this state, and to our representative in the state legislature.

8th. Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be tagedered to the President, Vice President, Screttaries and Orators of the day.

Orators of the day.

A: FURCHER, Vice President. F. DANCE, G. L. FURLIER, Secretarys.

> (By authority.) LAWS OF THE STATE.

AN ACT Relative to the Supreme Court of this State. SECT. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana, in Fineral Assembly convened—That the Judges of the Supreme Court shall hold their sitting in the same building that the Disrooms shall be furnished free from any charge

SECT. 2. And be it further enacted, &c .-That this law shall be in force from and after the passage thereof.

(Signed,) ALCEE LABRANCHE. Speaker of the House of Representatives. C. DERBIGNY. Presiden of the Senate. APPROVED January 19th, 1833. A. B. ROMAN. Governor of the State of Louisiana. LOUISIAN'A LEGISLATURE.

ELEVENTH LEGISLATURE-FIRST SESSION

On motion of Mr. Bullard: Ordered, That Mr. Sibley be excused from attending the house on account of sickness. On motion of Mr. Hoa: Ordered, That Mr. Vourines, of Lafayette, be excused from attending the house on account of sickness. In our vent, formed anywhere for the purpose near the bank in this pushes soil.

Lafayette, be excused from attending the house this day.

Mr. Voorhies, of Avoyelles, presented to the house this day.

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On motion, ordered, that said resolutions be adopted.

Mr China, chairman of the committee on finance, agreeably to the duty imposed on them by the resolution to dispense the officers of the army of the United States from paying taxes, made a report by presenting a bill entitled "An act exempting others of the army of the United States from paying taxes, made a report by presenting a bill entitled "An act exempting others of the army of the United States from the payment of certain taxes, which was read for the first the payment of certain taxes, which was read for the first three and ordered for a second reading on to-protect.

is requested to the same.

Mr. Voorhies, chairman of the committee of enrollment, reported as duly enrolled the above mentioned hill. On motion, ordered, that said report be adopted. speaker having signed said bill, the clerk was di rected to inform the senate thereof.

Mr. Bullard, chairman of the committee on proporar. Bullard, chairman of the committee on propositions and grievances, to whom was referred the petition of John Migre and of Kindred Williams, William Deason, and Williams, 'made the two following reports:

passed authorizing him to introduce said slaves into the state, and ask leave to introduce a bill accordingly. All which is respectfully submitted.

Signed. CHAS. A. BULLARD, Chairman. Signed, CHAS. A. BULLARD, Chairman.
The committee on prepositions and grievances to whom
was referred the petition of Kindred Williams, William
Deason and Wilford Williams, inhabitants of the parish of
St. Helena, praying to be authorized to introduce certain
slaves into the state, have had the same under consideration, together with the accompanying evidence, and respect-

tion, together with the accompanying evidence, and respectfully report:

That on the 23d of April last the petitioners entered into partnership for the purpose of purchasing slaves to be employed in the cultivation of their estates in St. Helens: that previous to the promulgation, in the parish of St. Helens, that of the act approved? April 2d 1932, entitled "An act to amend the act relative to the introduction of slaves, approved November 9th 1831, two of the partners went to the state of Missouri and purchased twelve slaves. On their return to Louisiana in the month of October last, they applied to the parish Judge of the parish of St. Helens, to register their slaves, when, they were informed they could not introduce them into the state without a violation of law, they immediately removed them to the state of Mississippi. The committee is of opinion that the petitioners are entitled to relief, and ask leaveto introduce a bill accordingly.

On motion, ordered, that the two above reports be adopted.

Signad, CHAS. A. BULLARD, Ch'n. fully report:

That on the 23d of April last the petitioners entered into

od—viall these resolutions pass? when the same was unanimusly adopted.

Ist. Resolved, That the members of this meeting do cordially approve of the proelamation of the president, dated at Washington city, the 10th December, 1832; and they hereby declare that they consider the said proelamation as an all powerful appeal to the good sense and patriotism of the people, and well calculated to produce the most happy and beneficial results.

2d. Resolved, That the doctrines of nutification and secession from the Union, as advocated and promulgated by a cortain party in the state of South Carolina, are unconstitutional and highly lang group to our liberties as a patriotism of slaves in the state of Louisiana," which was read for the first time and ordered for a second liberties are unconstitutional and highly lang group to our liberties as a patriotism of the introduction of slaves in the state of Louisiana,"

teading on to-morrow.

On motion, ordered, that said bill be printed.

Mr. Canon moved that the house dispense with its miles, and that leave be granted to him, to present a petition en and influence alroad—that the Union is endeared to us, not salve by a thorough describing the Visionic excellence, but by the recommendation of the librations. Washington, and we are, thornford, determined to cling to the Union of the libration, as so the age of our political safety.

4th Resolved, That the constitutional argument which is deripped and industrial and thunguantly sustained in the Practical and industrial and industrial

On motion, ordered that said report be printed.

5th. Resolved, That at this great political crisis it is all important that the executive magistrates should be inviged to the supported and upheld by the power of public opinion; that he should know and feel that the people are determined to give him a decided, vigorous, and an efficient support.

6th. Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be published in the Franklin Gazette. New Orleans Argus, and R. GARLAND. Ch'n. R. GARLAND, Ch'n.

The bills reported by the above mentioned committee en-The bills reported by the above monitoned committee entitled "anact to provide for the distribution and sale, of two townships of land granted by the United States to this State for the use of seminaries of learning," and "an act to authorize the printing of a digest of the laws relative to the organization and powers of Police Jurors and for other purposes," were read for the first time and ordered for a second reading on to morrow. A message from the senate by Mr. Davis, their secretary, informing the House that Messrs. Thomas and Lacoete have been substituted in plac of Mr. Butthe and Dupre as members of the committee to examine into the affairs of the Lousiana State bank.

A message in writing from the governor, by Mr. Verloin.

"An act to provide for the appointment of a Notary Public for the parish of Laylayette."

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"An act to authorize Alexander Boujot and Marie Anne Soilous his wife, Guy H. Bell, Heary Giuon f. m. c., of the parish of Exchange Public for the parish of Laylayette." A message in writing from the governor, by Mr. Verloin his private secretary The speaker laid before the House the report of the Civil ingineer relative to the Bayou Placquemine, which report

REPORT NEW-ORLEANS, January 14th, 1833. His Excellency A. B. Roman, Governor of Louisiana.

as follows, to wit:

The first plan would undoubtedly be both the cheapost and most certain, but it is liable to two main objections. It prevents the latteral discharge of part of the waters of the Mississippi through the bayou, which by many is con-sidered an important desideratum, and it subjects the trade to a translation from one steam boat to the other. It should be considered, however, only as a temporary measure of economy, until the growing importance of the trade should require and authorize the additional expenditure necessary

Willord Williams, made the two following reports:

The committee on propositions and grievances to whom was referred the petition of John Magoe, a citizen of the parish of Washington, have had the same under consideration and respectfully report:

That the petitioner/in right of his wife inherited a part of a family of negroes in the state of Mississippi: that one of the heirs residing in Mississippi, by an agreement entered into between the co-heirs, purchased the whole family of slaves, and conveyed to the petitioner two other slaves named Nelson and Nicey, for his wife's share in the inherited the effection and maintainance of such a work. The great powers of the stream require an adequate resistance, and conveyed to the petitioner two other slaves havels are compelled to depend upon their firm holditance. Your committee is of opinion that the prayer of But unfortunately, we have here but weak banks for abutnamed Nelson and Nicey, for his wife's share in the inheritance. Your committee is of opinion that the prayer of the petitioner should be granted, and that a special law be passed authorizing him to introduce said slaves into the the perishableness of the only material, we have at present, and a loose soil for a support. This, together with the perishableness of the only material, we have at present, and a loose soil for a support. at our disposal, will evidently expose the work to al accidents, and the trade to interruptions, unless the mo-

vigilant superintendance is exercised.
The decision between these two modes of excluding the drift from the internal channel of navigation, depends obviously on the exigencies and extent of the trade in that quarter. It must be determined whether the danger and consequences of accidents to the palisading together with the cost of repair and removal, would be of greater or lesser

ou against the invasion of the stream, the work will advance more apidly, but the navigation enjoyed by the intensted district, at high water would be temporarily stopped: whether, therefore, it will be best to subject the navigation to this temporary inconvenience in order to prosecute the work with vigor, or favor the navigation, but delay the progress and ultimate benefit of the undertaking, is a question which, only persons acquainted with all the circumstances of the case can answer, but the decision of which will evidently exercise an influence on the cost and results of the works. exercise an influence on the cost and results of the work

Concerning the probable cost of the excavation, and o the work at the entrance of the bayou, without a measur ment at low water, and a minute examination into the diffi-culties, it is impossible to form anyl correct estimate, I should think, however, from all I can anderstand, and a comparison with other works of the same nature, that a capital of one hundred thousand dollars would be adequate to the object upon the most expensive of the plans suggested

[Signed] On motion, ordered that said report the referred to the immittee on Internal Improvements.

ORDER OF THE DAY.

The bills entitled "An act for far sishing the Mounted Chasseurs of New Orleans with cottain arms."

"An act to susend the act entitled an act to establish the College of Franklin in the purish of St. Landry."

"An act for the relief of the Mayor, Aldermen and Inhibituate of New Orleans."

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"An act for authorizing the sale of certain property in the city of New Orleans, beloaging to the State."

"An act for the appointment of an additional Netary Public in the parish of East Reficience."

"An act to authorize the emancipation of Carmelite, a woman of colour, and her children," were read for the second time, and ordered for a third reading on to-morrow. The bill entitled "An act to incorporate the Citizen's Bank of Louisiana," was read for a second time, and was made the special order of the day on Monday next.

The bill entitled "An act to incorporate the New Orleans and Carrolton Rail Road Company," was read for the third time and taken into consideration section by section.

On motion for the adoption of the fifth section unding as follows, to wit:

His Excellency A. B. Roman, Governor of Louisiana.

Bit :—In obedience to instructions, I visited Plaquemine in the latter part of December 1st. The river was then high this extremstande which, at the time of my departure, it had deemed unfavorable, proved rather an advantage, as the time of my departure, it rave, me an opportinity of estimating more accutrately the difficulties existing at that place.

Plaquemines is situated in the once repart of a large bend of the river, all round which the main current impriges carried of the river, and the river, and the river, all round and round an LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE.

ELEVENTE LEGISLATURE—FIRST SESSION

JOURNAL OF THE MOUSE OF REPRESENTA

TIVES.

The House met agreeably to adjournment.

Mr. Jones presented to the house the petition of John Mi. Mitchell.

On motion: Ordered, That said petition be referred to the committee on propositions and grievances.

The same member presented to the house the petition of Colambiants of the Parish of Quachta.

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7 passengers.
Steambeat Experiment, Harris: from St Martinsville—tearge cotton, &c to M White; Barstow & Adams; T Segond; C Castaghe; Peyronx; Rivande & co; 25 pass.
Brig Nava, Welch, Lom Rio Janetro,—cargo 4408 bags Big Handford, Western, from Barbadoes—cargo

Steambart Cuspian, Kimball, from Alexandria—cargo.
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1214 bales cotton to Gaillard & co; Plauche & Courcelie;
Meramond, O'Duhigg & co; Peyroux, Riaarde & co; Bullitt,
Shipp & co; Palmer, Smith co; J Hagan & co; J Linton;—

99 hids sugar 30 bils molasses 4 bils potatoes one lot of hides to N & J Dick & co; and owners on board—12 pass.
MEMORANDA. Cleared at Baltimore 4th inst. for this port, brig John A. Brig Kenhawa, Ramsdell, hence at Kingston, Jamaica

Cleared at Charleston for this port 11th inst, ship Repub-lic, Coffin. Cleared at Thomaston, Maine, for this port 22d ult, ship

Edwin, Wilson.

Up at New York for this port Jan. 3rd ship Huntsville, Stoddard, to sail 18th. Brig Graccus, to sail 6th, brig Chilo, Cobb, to sail 6th. Ship Saratogs, Marshall, to sail 8th. Ship Florida, Tracy, to sail 5th. Brig Pliades, Farnum, with despatch. Up at Boston for this port 2d instant, brig Palestine, Attwood, (to take the place of barque Alasco) Cleared at Portsmouth, N H, for this port 25th ult, ship Shaw, Davis, 31st ship Elizabeth.

Hence at Providence 1st inst schr Rising States.

Spoken 20th ult lat. 401. long. 52. brig Asenora, hence Spoken 20th ult lat. 401, long. 52, brig Agenora, hence for Liverpool.

AMERICAN THEATRE Mr and Mrs Hilson's first night.
THIS EVENING JAN. 22d. Will be presented Poole's popular cornedy of PAULPRY

Pul Pry, (for 290th time)

Harry Stanly, Mrs Hilson | Paoche Mare of

LADIES AT HOME, Mr Hilson OR, GENTLEMEN WE CANT DO WITHOUT YOU.
Mrs Banter,
During the Evening, Mr Fletcher will go through his
VENETIAN STATUES.

VENUELAN STATULES.

Point Coupe, January 1, 1833.

Point Coupe

golden ornaments of all kinds, seats and chairs in great variety, hair and moss mattresses feather beds and pillows and a number of other valuable articles.

W FADEUILHE, P SALVETAT.

OURTOFPROBATES.—Sale by the Register of Wills. Will be exposed for sale at Hewlett's Codes at the whole. So the state of the late Issues wither an own, the negrorman slave named JOHN BULL, agodiwand ty seven years. Terms of sale one half cash, and the branch of a coorn of account of the Estate of the late Issues with the sale in an approved endorsed note at 6 months, with special mortgage until final payment. By order of the court.

A HOUSE, No 1, situate at the corner of Maria street, 25 feet 5 me having 53 feet 5 me one, to react a substraint final payment. By order of the court.

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FOR MANCHESTER, (regular packet.) The new and fast running Steem
Boat HEROINE, J. Ralfais master, will leave for the above on the
Yazoo River and all intermediate
the For accommodation and speed the Heroine is not surpassed by any host in this lower trade. For fraight or passes

passed by any boat in this lower trade. For freight or pas-

sage, apply on board, or to
TOURNE & BECKWITH.

TOURNE OF DECOMPOSE

FOR HAVRE.

The A 1 ship N I V E R, Captain Lord, will sail in a few day. For freight or passage, apply to [j 22] F PERRET, Tchoupitulus st.

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122 LINCOLN & GREEN.

ARSEILLES WINE for sale by
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AV -166 bales printe nothern Hay, issuing from brig Piciades, from New York, for sale by
Yester & HUTTON, 77 Canal st.

ed from 4 a 10 cinches, lately received and for side by P E & O SORBE, 118 Royal street. Recay YOUR PRIZES!—The Commention Lottery will be drawn next SATTRDAY—Capital Least duling. Security has been given for payment.

ARSAC, recently arrived from Paris, manufacturer of lamps, chandeliers and brass ornamerts, offers his services to the public in said branches, and fits up all kinds services to the public in said branches, and fits up all kinds carcelle, mechanic and hydrostatic lamps, ordinary lamps, clocks and chandeliers, puts the gilding anew; makes English varnish in imitation of gilding and repair plate and plated ware—he will make bargains at so mucha month or year for keeping lamps in order—to be found at Hewlett's exchange 46 St Louis street.

J J Hart vs A Phivago. Y virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the honorable P Smith, associate judge of the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose for sale on, Thursday the 31st of January at 4 o'clock, at the principal, three sil the 31st of January at a conversuit.

L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

Thomas Rove vs Thomas Obrien,
Y virtue of a writ of fier facins to me directed, by the honorable B Beauregard, associate judge of the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose for sale, on Saturday the 2d February next at 4 o'clock, at the principal, I table 3 bedsteads, 1 tea pot, 2 pitchers, candlesticks, 2 decanters &c seized in the above suit. L DAUNOY,

NOTICE—On the fourth day of February next, between the hours of ten and eleven in the forencon, at the house of Leandre Severin, near the mouth of False river, the Parish judge acting as public auctioneer, will proceed to the public sale at auction, at the highest bidder, of FIFTY HEADS OF SLAVES, of both sexes, and of different are are and of different are and of different are and of different are are and of different are are all are all the different are all the nd of different ages, and of HOUSE FURNITURE and other MOVEABLE

HOUNE FURNITURE and other MOVEABLE IN EFFECTS, belonging to Claire Decair, wife of Leandre Severin, seperated of property with him by judgment rendered by the District Court of this Parish, on the 28th day of May last. That sale will be made payable in two equal instalments, to wit: the first in all March, 1834, and the second in all March, 1835. Purchasers giving their notes payable at the office of the Parish judge of this Parish, and endorsed at the satisfaction of the said Claire Decuir, authorised by her husband—the said purchasers paying the costs and expenses of the notatorial acts of sale, to be passed, and mortgage remaining on the slaves which shall be sold, until full and final payment of the consideration thereof. Point Ceupee, January 1, 1833.

BERO LETT—Two bouses built of bricks between posts.

SALES AT AUCTION. BY H J DOMINGON.

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PERS day at TB o'clock will be sold without reserve before his a'cre a quantity of Navy bread. BY FOUTHER.

BY FOUTHER.

ILL be sold on Tucaday next the 29th inst a lot of ground situated at the corner of Caston house and Robertson stross, measuring 60 feet front on the first six of by 132 ft 3 inches on the latter—said lot desidnated by No 6 in square No 36. Terms of salu 1-3 cash and the balance at one and two years credit.

POINTE COUPEE & Bayon Barab packet.

The stermboat TRE NTON,
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FOR HAVRE.
The A1 ship N IV E R, Captain Lord, will sail in a few day. For freight or parsage, apply to [192] F FERRET, Tchoupitulas st.

FOR HAVRE.
The first rate ship SALEM, Destebecho master, will depart on the 5th of February, apply on board or to [192] J MAGER.

FOR TAMPICO, (passage only.)
The schoener ANNETTE, will sail for said port on Wednesday 23d inst, apply to ABARON or J DUFORT.

No 100 Roval street.

ORLEANS BALL-ROOM.

ON Wednesday, the 23d January 1833.
A GRAND DRESS AND MASQUERADE

ADMITTANCE—Gentherna.

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Ladier will only be adfinited upon a ticket of invitation, and none will be delivered at the moment of admission. No persons will be permitted to enter with a masque, vishout first making themselvss known to an individual appointed for that purpose.

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In and for the purish and only of New Orleans will be exposed for sale by the above auctioneer on Avedass day the 28d instant at the usual place, three here and one saidle and brible, belonging to the succession of ET Torrector.

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H. Noferron, Curator. BY H. DURATICHEN.

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Didier Dreux, viz.—
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DAVY, aged shout 36, excellent moulder, carter, good

field hand with the space, and w and cutter. HILY, 17 years old, carter. HENRY, 17 years old, carter. MOSES, 25 years old, moulder, curter, and a good wood CESAR; (Clayborne) about 26, moulder, good wood

FOS, a congo negro, about 29, a field hand.
L'AFLEUR, a congo negro, 46 years old, field hand, works well with the spade or hoe, has the hernie. works well with the spade or time, has the nerme, COB, a negro boy. Is years old,
LOUISE, a negro woman 40 years old, works well with
the boe, field hand.
DICY, about 17 years old, field hand,
Terms—payable on the 27th March, 1834, in approved
endorsed notes, secored by mortgage.

BY H. J. DOMINGON. BY H. J. DOMINGON.

ILL be sold on Wednesday, the 23 instant, for account of Mrs. Peter Lambert, deceased: MAR-GUERITE a negress, aged 23 or 30 years, who has resided in this country from her childhood, good tempered and honest woman, and good cook. The Creeks Boy ALFRED: aged \$6, or \$7 years, house servant and country negro, and somewhat of a mason. The quarte oon creole boy PROS-PER, aged \$2 years, good servant, sober, faithful, and fit

for any thing.

Terms—12 and 18 months credit, in approved endorsed notes and satisfactory mortgage until final payment. j 14 BY F. DUTILLET.

WILL be sold on Tuesday the 22nd inst, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange, to close a partnership, the following slaves, viz. Ist Jeffrey, a field negro, blacksmith, cartman, and BY F. DUTILLET.