NEW-ORLEANS. FRIDAY (MORNING,) DECEMBER 31, 1830.

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determined and persevering spirit of hostility is His conduction of apecie payments. exhibited towards that institution by the Execu- wholly metallic, the best security of the country tive of the United States, it becomes every one is the existence of the Bank of the U. States, who feels interested in the welfare and prosperity of the country, all who regard the enjoyment mends—the suppression of small notes, and and security of private property as a blessing, to restore gold as a part of the circulation. investigate thoroughly a question involving such momentous considerations. Prompted alike by inclination and a sense of duty, we shall lay before our readers from time to time, extracts from such publications as appear to throw light on this make any thing but gold and silver coins a teninteresting subject. We are not too young to der in payment of debts, or pass any law imrecollect something of the state of the country, paring the obligation of contracts, and which the Bank of the United States went into operanon; nor have we since been wholly inattentive to the effects produced by its operations in general, and the location of its branches in many of the states. The result of our own observation. and all the information which we have been able to obtain from other sources is, a decided conviction of its usefulness; both in a national point of view, and with reference to the interests of all classes of the people, in all the states of the Un- the power to regulate commerce among the sevd as extract from the National Gazette of Phildelphis, in which the editor spoke of an article a Banks and Currency, published in the Ameran Quarterly Review, (said to be from the pen elge, we gladly avail ourselves of an abridgant of the article in question, from so compeat a hand. It will require more space than we e believe no one who will read it attentively es, which made an imposing spectacle. an object to it on that account.

"The framers of the Constitution of the U ted St tes were deeply impressed with the still "sh recollection of the baneful effects of a paper oney currency, on the property and moral feelof the community. It was accordingly proattain of contracts; and the power to coin v and to regulate the value thereof, and of ed exclusively in Congress."

"The provisions of the Constitution were i aversally considered as affording a complete curity against the danger of paper money .he introduction of the banking system, met th a streamous opposition on various grounds; "it was not apprehended that bank notes, conruble at will into specie, and which no perm could be legally compelled to take in payent, would degenerate into pure paper money, o longer paid at sight in specie. At a later te, although occasional bankrupteies had taken ice, and might again be anticipated, there was apprehension of a general failure of the banks three-fourths of the states. Stil less was it spected, and it was the catastrophe of the year 1.4 which first disclosed not only the insecurity the American banking system, as then existing, et also, that when a paper currency, driving way, and superseding the use of gold and silver, is insinuated itself through every channel of ation, and become the only medium of exange, every individual finds himself, in fact, compelled to receive such currency, even when opreciated more than twenty per cent., in the one manner as if it had been made a legal ten-

The establishment of the Bank of the U-

and States was recommended by the Treasury, ad that institution was incorporated by Coneess, for the express and avowed purpose of removing an evil, which the difference in the rate depreciation, between the paper currencies of me several states, and even those of different ices in the same state, had rendered altogether derable. The object in view has been obmed. The resumption of specie payments, wifich the state banks had been unwilling or un a de to effect, took place immediately after that the United States had commenced its operations. And it has, for a number of years, supand the country with a currency safer, and, it east at least be allowed, more uniform, than that which the State banks could furnish. The lestion, whether the charter, which expires in . few years, should be renewed, has been brought the President before Congress, with a suggesin that a national bank, founded upon the credand revenues of the government, might be advantageously substituted, to that now in existence. Reports favorable to the continuance of the prescut bank, have been made by committees of both houses of Congress. Another report, on the relative value of gold and silver, and immestely connected with the subject of currency, is also been made by the Secretary of the reasury to the senate. Availing ourselves of the information afforded by those documents, and cricularly of the arguments adduced in Mr. I'Duffic's able report, we intend to examine this inportant question, principally in reference to ie currency of the country, considered as the mmon standard, by which the value of all the her commodities is estimated, and every con-

The writer then proceeds to a very learned and corate account of the progress of the producis of the mines, the relative value of gold and ver, and the probable amount of metallic and er currency, now in existence. Commendthis part of the work to the particular attenof the reader, we confine ourselves to a it statement of a few of the most striking re-For instance, he estimates the total a- were all saved. ount of gold and silver in Europe before the scovery of America, at **\$300,000,000**

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he produce of Europe, Asia and Mrica, since, 550,000,000 e produce of America to this

6,350,000,000 arring a total of seven thousand two hundred milions of dollars. Of this sum, the amount www in existence in Europe and America is probday about four thousand five hundred millions, if which from one-third to two-fifths is used as currency.

if gold was about one-fourth in value and onetorty-eighth in weight; but as the exportations India and China have been exclusively in ailany suspicion of unfairness; but, on the last ocver, the proportion of gold to silver now in Europe and America is greater than one-fourth in value.

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Europe and America is from two thousand to two thousand three hundred millions of dollars, which three fourths are metals and the remaining fourth bank notes and irandeemible pa-

of which three sourths are metals and the remaining fourth bank notes and iragedemiale paper inspect.

The like that proceeds margue that a metallic structure is a paper of the season, but owing in some case of factorial structure is present. The receipts during the week are allowed very low, &c. &c.c. hints that part case of factorial structure is present. The receipts during the week are allowed to the weather, sales have sides and flustration to which it is like the season of the principal transactions range finds a structure of the season of the principal country and flustration to which it is like the season of the principal transactions range finds a structure of the principal country and flustration to which it is like the season of the principal country and flustration to which it is like the season of the principal country and flustration to which it is like the season of the principal country the principal country is present to the week and the season of the principal country is present to the week and the season of the principal country is present to the week and the season of the principal country is present to the week and the season of the principal country is present to the week and the season of the principal country is present to the week and the season of the principal country is present to the week and the season of the principal country is present to the week and the season of the principal country is present to the week and the season of the week and the season of the week and the season of the principal country is present to the week and the season of the season of the week and the season of the week and the season of Af the present moment, when the question of expediency in regard to re-chartering the Bank of the States, against either the partial failure attents, the want of uniform currency, or a general sus-

His conclusion is, that unless the currency be aided by two measures which he strongly recom-

The question he then discusses-

1st. In reference to its constitutionality. " We have already adverted to the provisions of the Constitution, which declare, that no state with respect to the circulating medium, before vest in Congress the exclusive power, to coin money, and to regulate the value thereof, and of foreign com. It was obviously the object of the Constitution to consolidate the United States in- and Calhoun men with the "Vice Roy over him." to one nation, so far as regarded all their relations with foreign countries, and that the internal several other routes, on all of which there were powers of the general government should be applied only to objects necessary for that purpose, or to those few which were deemed essential to the prosperity of the country, and to the general convenience of the the people of the several states. Amongst the objects thus selected, were m. In a late number of our paper, we publish eral states, and the control over the monetary system of the country."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Eastern Mail-The U. S. Telegraph says. "On the contracts which go into effect on the f Mr. Gamain,) and promised an abstract of it 1st of January, the mail will be carried from this a a succeeding number. Having redeemed his city to New Orleans in twelve days, making a great saving to the mercantile community, and justifying a behalf that the receipts of the Department will be greatly increased. Mr. Reeside passed through this city on Saturday, with his long on devote to it in one paper-perhaps two; but line of eight stages, drawn by fine teams of hors-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.

The trial of Judge Peck will come on to-day before the Senate, unless further delay should be asked for and granted. There seems to prevail an impression that the House of Representatives will go up in a body to the Senate to be present at the opening of the case; but it is probable such an attempt will be made to induce the House at the opening of the case; but it is probable that thing but gold and silver com a tender in to delegate the whole of the business to the managers who have been appointed to conduct the Impeachment. For the purpose of allowing to the managers time to submit to the House the replication which they have prepared, the House will meet this morning, at 11, o'clock, so as to allow an hour for deliberation before the hour of the meeting of the Senate. The Senate Chamber has been fitted up as a Court of Impeachment. The settees are removed from their old stations, and a double row of seats, covered with green baize, encompasses the outer row of seats. The platform on which the President's chair was elevated, has been extended on each side, so as to make room for four sofus. A large numder of spectators will probably be present. attracted by the novelty, as well as the inportance of the spectacle; and many witnesse have arrived, whose testimony will be required in the course of the trial.

Office of the Georgian.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 17 Latest from Nas-au. - By the Br. schr. Pomona, Captain Miller, we have received our regular files of the Bahama Gazette of the 5th inst. dusive. Cant Mix and crew of the brig Pan. ther, wrecked on Abnco, are passengers on the

The Legislature of Jamaica convened on the 9th ult. The Earl of Belmont in his speech recommends to the House certain instructions he had received from the Ministry, for providing salaries for the officers of the Custonis in the place of fees, and also intimates that the slave law of last session had been disallowed by his Majesty in Council.

The collection of double duties in Jamaica has ceased.

B. M. schr. Shipjack, Lieut. Roche, sailed from Nassau for Havana on the 4th inst. having on board William Shaler, Esq. U. S. Consul from the Island of Cuba, and Messrs. Powers, Binkerhoff and Torrey, who were all wrecked in the Panther. bound to Havana,

The meeting of the Bahama Legislature has been further prorogued to the 4th January. A reward of five hundred dollars is offered in one of the papers for the person or persons by whom the hull of the American ship Superb, J. Collinson, master, was wantonly burnt on the

night of the 25th Aug. last.
The subject of the introduction of British money in the islands in place of the Spanish coin which has heretofore formed the circulating medium, is discussed in the Nassau papers,-Americans trading to the islands when barter is not restored to, must supply themselves in the U. S. with British gold. The duties are hereafter to be paid in British money.

Shipwreeks.-The American brig Panther. Mix. master, from Vew-York bound to Havana, was wrecked at Abaco, on the night of the 26th The crew, passengers, and principal part of her cargo have been saved, and the former arrived at Nassau on the 1st inst. The Br. brig Fanny, from Trinidad, was lost the same

time on Abaco. The schr. Ajax, of Baltimore, Meekins, master, from Charleston to New-Orleans, with a cargo of Rice, was wrecked at Abaco, (no date) and the vessel and cargo totally lost—the master and crew were picked up in the r boat by an Abaco vessel, and carried into Nassau. The American achr. Example, F. Coombs master, with cargo of Lumber, Tar, &c. has been wrecked on Allen's Key, Abaco-the crew

From the National Journal.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. MR. EDITOR: Having for the last ten years attended the lettings of the General Post Office contracts, it affords me pleasure to say, that the not always successful, the apparent justice and equity of the decisions of the Postmaster General never left cause of dissatisfaction until the last October contracts—the frankness and confidence that we formerly | inet with, and, as soon as it could be done with propriety, the exposure Of the whole amount produced, the proportion of the books to public view, served the double purpose of satisfying the feelings of the unsuccessful, and of protecting the Department from casion, there was a coolness of communication impression among the bidders, that, to succeed, required other merit than she mere justice of "Register of Bids," a book formerly submitted to the contractors, that each might be estimated

dollars a head; and that the total currency of that he has been justly dealt with, has on this occasion, been kept in strict seclusion I had the opportunity of objecting to the responsibility of my opponent or his securities. The only indulgence we received, were hints to bid

from the one adopted, which is altogether inde-pendent, and in violation of the advertisement. What is to be done hereafter? Are we to consider ourselves invited by the Department to attend, at the consumption of time and money, only to be deluded? Or will they be permitted forever to break through all law and justice, that a few M

bile) was decided, the Postmaster Geneneral had very pointedly given his opinion against it, and only enanged it at the instance of a Reverend gentleman, whose word is said to be law with him, and perhaps it ought to be, if his mo tives were always equal to his powers.

His motives, however, in this case, are obvious, when we advert to the fact, that by this arrangement Messrs. M. of North Carolina, and M'L. of South Carolina, secured their contracts. These conscientious gentlemen were good friends to Van Buren, with the Postmaster General, Their prudent conduct also secured for them unexceptionable underbidders to a large amount, particularly from Fayetteville to Charleston. It was the first intention to exclude Mr. M'L. al- days. together if practicable, and it ought to be a matter of some self-congratulation, that in his several interviews with the Vice Roy he has been able to change that determination.

Then comes the cause of Mr. Shof Virginia,

got all he asked for, and in asking was not very 11 a 117, cash and 4 mos., and 132 cts, 4 and 6 modest. By what magic could he secure his mos. old route, though underbid by S. & S. to the a-mount of \$2000, when an underbid of only \$10 the Vice Roy, G. J. of Alexandria, obtained two routes from Fredericksburg, upon one of which there were certainly two underbids to a considerable amount by unexceptionable men.

Indeed, if the contracts are to be given it future upon the same principle, or rather the same want of principle that appeared to actuate the Department on the occasion I speak of, how much better would it be at once to distribute a-mong friends and favourites all that are valuable, and only advertise the remainder.

Some of the underbidders, as I am informed have submitted their cases to the President of the United States, with the determination of pursning even to Congress their claim of redress .-God Grant them success, for I feel that it is due.
A NORTH CAROLINIAN.

The session of the next congress continue only to March 4, about 13 weeks, ninety-four days. Throw your note into bank, for that time, and see how soon pay-day will come roundshort period to do a great deal. This is the first congress for many years when the public looked to the meeting with fears that they would do positive mischief; much positive good in the tempe of parties, and the present posture of atlairs, can-not be expected. The negative good—the prevention of evil, is the most that can be hoped for Judge PECK's impeachment will go, on, and Mr BUCHANAN, as chairman of the judiciary committee will distinguish himself: for he has abili ty to do so; but he will have to arouse his utmost energies; for STORRS, the New York giant, will, like him, be making his last effort in congress, under present arrangements; and the able Judge Spencer too, similarly situated, for neither return, will come out in power if the matter prove

of much importance. Then the tariff will be attacked in detail .- To ty, the protecting duty will be repealed, is the anti-tariff party can get enough dough faces to

It is a very nice question. At first blush, eve ry one, here, in Pennsylvania, at least, would say-to be sure, take off the duty on sugar. Reduce it from three cents to one cent. It is a ne-cessary of life, and indispensable to the comfort of the poor. Why should we pay three cents pound or two cents a pound, on all we use, to fatten the overfed rich planter of Louisiana." In reply, we ask one question: Did you ever

get sugar so cheap and so good in your life! Very true but how comes it? Becouse the duty by protecting in its infancy, the Louisiana planter, has encousaged him to introduce the culti vation of sugar there-investing heavy capital ir the business. It has greatly extended, and is still extending. The quantity raised in the United States, coming in competition with the West-India and other, has reduced the price more than the tax. The poor are benefited, not oppressed by the duty .- In a few years, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, will n only be able to supply the home market, but export sugar. Domestic competition will reduce the price to its minimum. In a few years we shall get sugar at 6 cents.

A dead set will be made upon internal im provements; and with the executive power a gainst it, all the firmness of the friends of the system will be requisite to hear up and sustain it, against the blandishments and frowns of the high powers that rule—the influence that office and patronage always have. To Pennsylvania, without regard to party division we look with confidence and hope. Village Record.

The way mail, belonging to the New-Orlean mail, was lost or stolen from the stage on th night of the 18th ult. between Huntsville an Sanders' Post Office, in Limestone county Alac The mail bag was afterwards found in a wel in the suburbs of the town, but the canvass bagl containing the letters was missing. Charleston Mer.

LIBERIA.

About one hundred and forty emigrants sailed from Norfolk on the 20th ult. for Liberia, in the ship Carolinian, Capt. Rugan. In the same vessel went also, Dr. Mechlin, agent of the Colony, and Rev. Mr. Skinner, Baptist Missionary, and his family. The Carolinian left behind fifty or sixty colored people, from North Carolina, who had arrived at Norfolk to embark for Africa, but who could not obtain a passage.

Another vessel will be immediately chartered by the board of managers to carry out those emigrants, with some others also waiting a passage.

Orleans Theatre. ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 1et, 1881. The first representation of WILLIAM TELL A grand opera in three acts, To conclude with

ANGELINE THE CHAMHENOISE. A Vaudeville in one uct.

INAFETA Ribbons.—One case high coloured No. 3 Ribbons, for sale by des Bi

COMMERCIAL. Mobile, Dec. 25.

Cotton. The receipts during the weeck and Cetton.—The receipts during the weeks are uncommonly large for the season, but owing in some degree to the weather, sales have their comparatively small. We have to notice a last comparatively small. For the remissinder of freight or passations. The principal transactions range falls 8 and deck passagers, apply on board or to to 10 cents.

Com, Register.

200 bales Alabamas at 10 to 114, and 124; 900 bales N. Orionas at 11 to 114 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 13. Manufacturers have been the chief buyers of good Cottons. Shippens have been taken 7 or 800 bales common and midding fair at 94 to 104 and 104

to break through all law and justice, that a few favourites may be gratified—to keep old contracts at ald profits?

N. Orleans, which is hourly looked for, The stock of old N. Orleans is below 50 hids.; we Molasse---We are yet without arrivals from Rumor states, and with much probability, have never known our marks so bare as at present; that only an hour before this long contrect (to Mo-ent; the stock of all sorts is only a few hundred hhds, and all in second hands. No change in

Sugar-Three parcels of new crop New-Orleans have made their appearance, the first this season. The quality inferior to fair, but better then is usual from the first arrivals. On the 4th 30 hhds. some very heavy, was sold by auction at 43 a 5 cts; 68 hhds were also offered, quality fair-five sold at 71 cts. and the rest withdrawn Afterwards a lot of bbls. were sold at 74. Yesterday 100 hhds more were offered and sold at 6 a 7 cts. In West India Sugars the business been very small-150 bxs. brown Havanna at 78; 200 bbls. Brazils at 74 cts.

Tobacco—By auction on the 8th, 41 bhds

Kentucky Tobacco, brought 3 a 51, av. 4, 18; 21 do do do, 2 a 41 av. 4,01-Terms. 69 99 and 1 20

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10. REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

Corros—Arrived this week, from Virgini-483 bales; Wilmington, N. C. 50 bules; total, the friend and favourite of the Vice Roy, who 533 bales. Sales amount to 222 bales Uplands at

TOBACCO-Sales of 20 hhds. Kentucky, fair, at 44 cents, and 35 hads, inferior, at 44 cents, 4 was sufficient to procure him the route of Mr. P. mos. The stock is moderate, and principally in an old and popular contractor. Another friend of the hands of two houses. 100 ceruous St. Domingo sold at 131 cents, 6 mos.

SUGAR-A lot of 168 hhds. New Orleans was offered at auction to-day, and 47 sold, at \$6,54 \$ mos.; the remainder was disposed of at private sale, but the terms kept secret; 40 cases Brazil sold at #8, 371, 6 mos.; 150 boxes Brown Ha vans at \$7, 50 6 mos., and 80 boxes Brown Matunzas, for export, at \$3 6 mos, debenture received in part payment. MOLASSE A lot of 40 hhds. Martinique very inferior, sold at 27 cents.

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PORT OF NEW-ORLEADS.

CLEARED. Ship Gulnare, Griffith, Baltimore,

Harrison, Brown & co Brig Carroll, Richards, N York. Master Schr Elizabeth, Eldrige, Mobile,

ARRIVED. Steamer Rapide, Waters, Alexandria-with 20 hlids sugar 172 bales cotton J Hagan & co: 186 J Lintou; 107 N & J Dick & co; 63 A Fisk & co; 1.P Smith & co; 28 rolls leather 163 hides W 1. Robeson; 64 hides Hayes de Durell-Passengers, Messers Skipwarth, Wells, Snell, Dunn, Voarhies, Dyer, Griffen, Woodruff.

Steamer Peruvian, Smiles, Louisville-with 22 libds 26 bxs 8 bales tobacco 320 bbls flour, 74 coils rope 62/ps bagging 72 bbls port 41 kegs lard 40 bx starch 6 bbls oil 4 casks badon 71 bales cotton, 75 hhds-sugar 49 bbls molesses 200 sheep, 8 horses, to Wailace, Lambeth & Pope; B Hart; E Whitehead; S C Clark; M F Maher; master, having part of her cargo engaged, will Yorke, Macalester de co; Lockart & Arrott; J sail with despatch. For the residue of freight Armor; M White; Maurin & O'Duhigg; -65 ca. or passage, having good accommodations, apply bin and 83 deck passengers.

Steamer George Washington, Holton, 9 days detach Louisiana from the American system par- from Louisville—with full cargo flour, bale agging, whiskey, molasses bbls, pil. mdze, lard, tobacco, pork, hams, iron, &c., to R R Sprenger; M F Maher; N Emerson; Wallace, Lambeth & Pope; T Toby, Yorke, Macalester & co; Dumarin & Stoane; O Train & co; S C Bell, A Fisk & co. Foster & Hutton, J G Stevenson — Extract: Dec. 22d met steamer Hud-son above Henderson; 23d St. Louis and Diana at Trinity; 21th, Tally-Ho at Mill's point; 25th, Shepherdess at No. 18; 26th, a boat in the night name unknown; 27th Huron at no 93; 28th Constitution below Vicksburg; Hibernia at Warrington; Globe at Palmyra island; Uncle Sam at Natchez; 29th Louisiana at Tunica:

-20 passengers. Steamer Helen M Gregor, Williams, Nat-hez with 718 bales cotton to A Fisk 6 co; 164 to J Linton; 7 to N & J Dick & co; 2 to the master-8 passengers.

Steamer Columbia, Mumford, Bayon Sarah, 33 to N & J Dick & co; 22 to J Hagan & co; 22 Reynolds, Byrne & co; 12 to Furstall & Musgrove; 10 do 2 bbls 1 bundle medz to W Lewis, 2 boxes gun flints to Capt Bunch; 95 hhds sugar to P Dubertrand—43 passengers. ARRIVED AT THE BASIN.

Schr. Lendrum, Smith, from Mobile, with salt to Currell, Kilshaw & co. MEMORANDA.

Spoken on the 13th nov, lat. 25, 40 long 841 ship William Gray, hence for Liverpool. Cleared at N York for this port, packet ship Louisiana, Stoddard, 11th dec. Up at New-York for this port, ship Alabama Price, 15th Dec.; ship Russell, 22d, ship Cab-

net; Helan Mar, and Lotus. Up at Philadelphia for this port, brig Herald, age, to sail on the 15th Dec.; new packet ship Pennsylvania, 15th Dec.; Benjamin Morgan, Mathieu, about the 15th do. ship Eugene.

EXCHANGE an New-York and dec 31 Wm. G. HEWES.

RESH FLOUR .-- 300 barrels fresh Flour (Baker's brand) now landing from steam-boat Criterion, for sale by PASCAL M. TOURNE,

No. 15. New Leves street DISTRICT COURT, December 30, 1830. In the matter of Wm. Fitz jr. vs. his creditors.

O M motion of John R. Grymes Esq. of counsel for Wm. Fitz jr. syndic of the creditors in this case, and on filing the tableau of distribution herein, it is ordered by the court that the creditors of the insolvent and all others interested, shew cause, on or before Wednesday the 12th January next, why the said tableau should not be homologated according to law, Extract from the minute

dec 31 JNO. L. LEWIS, Clerk. STRAY HORSES.

The following animals were brought before the Syndic of the 3d district of Jefferen Parish, and left upon the plantation of Mr. B. F. Lebreton, viz: an American horse of bay colour, and without brand. A small sorrel horse, with a star in his fewhead, and short tail. A small red or bay mare, with her cold. Said mere has a brand upon the left thigh, which is illegible. In case the said snimals shall not be claimed before the 18th of January [88], they will be sold on that day, agreeably to law.

FOR LOUISVILLE,

The substantial and fast running Steam-boat CRI-

dec 30

No. 15, New Levee. FOR ST. YAGO DE CUBA.

(Pessage only.)
The fine schooner UNITEDSTATES, S. Creaghead master, will

Schr. EMPEROR, capt. J.G. Nan-Tieur. having the best part of her fleigh Tieur, having the best part of her fleight engaged, will leave in eight days. For freight or passage, apply to SIMON CUCULLU, or to the master on board.

FOR HAVANA. The fine fast sailing scar. TUNA, PRARSON master is now ready to receive cargo, and will meet with despatch, for freight of which or passage, baving goed accommodations, apply to the captain on board opposite Blue Stores, or to dec 24 J. W. ZACHARIE & CO.

FOR NEW-YORK.—The first class fast sailing ship GEOBGES, Fales master, has most of her cargo ready and wall sail in a few days. For freight or passage apply to Wm. G. HUGHES, No. 9 Camp street, or to P. B. PENNY.

dec 24 28 Bienville street.

FOR NEW-YORK. 100 bales cetton are wanted to complete the loading of the (A 1,) brig RAR-DIUS, capt. Degrett. Apply to Wm. O. HEWES,

No. 9, Camp street FOR TAMPICO. The fast sailing schr. ALTAMI-RA, will positively sail for the above

port on Saturday the 25th inst. with whatever freight may be obtaiend from this henceforth. She can, as yet, accommodate some passengers, by applying in time to the Captain on bound oppolite St. Louis street, or to VICTOR DE LA COVA.

No. 46 St. Louis st.

FOR HAVRE. The Brig AVIS Capt. Winslow will have immediate despatch. For freight of a few hundred bales of Cotton, apply THEODORE NICOLET & CO.

FOR BOSTON. B. F. MINER Master, is now leading up the Coust and will be ready in a few days to take in light freight, for which apply to dec 21 THEODORE NICOLET & co.

FOR BALTIMORE. The fine brig KNOTT, Capt.
Woster, loading up the coast, can take about 60 hhds. segar, Apply to
WM. G. HEWES, No. 9, Camp street.

FOR BOSTON. The A. 1. ship HE we many John Sprag Jur., has the greater part For freight or passage. having excellent accommodations. Apply to WM. G. HEWES.

No. 9, Camp street. WANTED. A vessel of 250 to 2 for Europe, apply to vessel of 250 to 300 tons burthe

FOR VERA-CRUZ. The superior fast sailing schoone GENERAL GEDDES, Hague

STETSON & AVERY.

to the master on board, or to
Dec. 11 J. W. ZACHARIE & Co. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. Staws below deck 500 barrels or the bulk the-

THOMSON & GRANT. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

The fine new brig AVIS, stands A No. 1. Is coppored and copper fastened. nov. 25 THEODORE NICOLET & co.

MARBLE WABE.—The subscriber has received from New-York a consignment of marble chimney pieces, comprising a general aswith 122 bales cotton to A Fisk & co. 85 to J sortment—also, facings, mountings, tomb tables Linton; 72 to Williams & Loe; 50 M White, hearths, &c.; which are now ready for examination, and will be sold on favorable terms. P. B. PENNY

28. Bienville at.

CLOTHING.

EEWALTON & Co. corner of Custom house and Leves streets, are just receiving per ships Illinois and Francis, from New-York, a fresh supply of clothing, among which are, super blue and black and colored dress coats, do frock coats and coatees, fine drab and olive hunting coats, super drab great coats, mixed over coats, fine cloth camblet & plaid Clouks, ladies do do, super blue and black cassimere and cloth pantaloons. fine olive and drab do, do oxford mixed do, super black and blue cassimere vests, silk valentia and marseilles do; also a general assortment of youths, boys and children's clothing, consisting of youth's and boys coats and coatects, do jackets and Pantaloons, vests diffenent qualities and patterns, children's blue and mixted dresses do Louis Phillippe froccoats, youths, and boys, closks, also stocks, cravat suspenders. handkerchiefs, gloves, &c. &c.; to gether with many other articles in their line, all of which will be sold wholesale or retail on acommodating terms.

> 25 Dollars Reward. RANAWAY from the sub scriber on the 14th inst., an American negro, called HENRY, about 35 years old, 5 feet 6

inches high, well known bout the vegetable market, where he has beetr emploved. black, and has lost several teeth from the upper The above reward will be given to whoever

shall lodge the said negre in any jail of the State. or return him to his n THE WIDOW ST. AMAND. Jefferson Parish, right bank of the River.

ANDING from Shipe Ohio and Franci

from New-York, and for sale at No. 20 Leves street, 29 Quarter casks, sweet \ MALAGA 198 ... Dry \ 76 Boxes Poilleris Choclate. 12 Pairs Smith's Bellowes, 1 Puncheon Irish whiche THOMSON & GRAN'S.

Till million.

SALES AT AUCTION.

BY T. MOSSY. N Friday 31st instant, will be sold of Levee, at 4 o'cleck P. M. opposite the getable Market, landing from ship Hancock 100 casks first quality Marseilles Wine.

Terms to be made known at sale. BY T. MOSSY. TO-DAY, 31st. inst. at his encilon star 12 o'clock, will be sold.

5 pipes Cape Madeira wine; 5 khds. de; BY T. MODSY.

sail for the above place in a few days. Apply on board opposite the Blue Stores.

Describer 30.

FOR TAMPICO.

Without General Court for the Parish and Circum New-Orleans, will be sold on Monday morning. January 10th 1831, at 10 o'clock, on the premises, corner of Tchoupitonies and The streets, the following Property surrendered by William Towille to his creditors: An establishment for the manu and candles, consisting of two boilers, three isceivers, four ash tubs, sixteen soap frames; two tallow pans, 350 candle moulds, three balances

William Gowille vs. his creditors.

6.c. Also, a quantity of sait, rosin, fat, astica, lime 6.c. The whole to be removed from the premises within ten days after the adjudication, TERMS—Three menths credit for approved notes, endorsed to the satisfaction of the syndic december 7 Orleans Ball Room.

A S the first Society Ball will take place on Friday next, the subscribers will please call. and receive their tickets at dec 30 MSL J. DAVISS.

ORLEANS BALL-ROOM.

THE managers have the honor to announce to the ladies of this city, that the Ball-Room will be opened with a GRAND DRESS AND MASQUERADE BALL, on Saturday next

the lat of January 1831.

No lady will be admitted who shall not have received a ticket of invitations, nor will any tickets for ladies be delivered on the day of the half-The price of gentlemen's tickets is Oh. dec 27

BALL-ROOM

At the corner of Bourbon & Orleans streste, On SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1831. GRAND FULL-DRESS BALL icket. Gentlemen will find a private room where they can deposit their canes, cloaks, hate,

december 30 BATON ROUGH CATHOLIC CHURCH LOTTERY. NEW-YEAR'S GIFT, 1st class for 1831.

To be drawn positively on Saturday January 1st. 1831. HIGHEST PRIZE \$12,000.

SCHEME. 1 PRIZE OF 12.000 19.000 4,000 1,900 4,000 1 44 1,200 1 66 66 200 1 66 66 800 66 681 684 66 66 600 9400 1900 66 66 400 **6** 66 66 156 " " 66 7620 156 " " 3190 4992 20 66 621 " " . 66

66 66 31900 4 66 PRICE OF TICKETS. Whole Tickets, \$4 : halves, \$2 : quarters\$1 -Packages of ten whole tickets, \$ 40, war ranted to draw not less than \$16; half and a quarer packages at the same rate. Apply at the

Manager's Office. No. 81. Chartres-street. CARSTAIRIAN

SYSTEM OF WRITING. S mught by the inventor Mr. CARSTAIRS at his Writing Academy Lombard street

London. Mr. Tousey having taken much pains to introunce this system of writing in this city, and anxious that it should become universally known, has made the price of tution extremely low, and The schr. DART, Adams master, in the most unequivocal manner, assures around is ready to receive cargo, and is in persons, whose hand-writing may be any way every respect a good vessel. The Attakapas defective, that he imparts to Ladies a neat, rapperent and the preferred. id, and fashionable hand, and to Gentlemen, a style at once bold, face, and expressly calculated reof ? sails well and is of easy draft of water. for mercantile pursuits; regardless how long For further particulars apply to the captain on they may have been habituated to, or how deficient may be their present mode of writing Classes commence at 9 in the morning, and continue through the day and evening. A Select class for Ladies in the afternoon. For further particulars please apply at the rooms No. 474 Canal street up stairs. All kinds of Ornamental writing taught as above, and executed to or-

SUPERIOR BEAVER HATS &C. MALCOME MCCALLUM, No. 86 Levee, near Jessemon street, has just landing from the Packet ship Illianois. an accommand nois, an assortment of the above article, of the latest and most approved fashions; he is also receiving an assortment of Boom, shoes and clothing, by the same packet, and close an invoice of superior Clothing by the ship Jane. from Glasgow, made in the latest London style.

CLOAKS. -- A very handsome assortment of cloaks, in cloth, for sale cheep, at No. 7. Chartres street. dec 28 JAMES BURK.

NOTICE. A young man, possessing go recommendations, and well acquainted with the city, would be glad to find a situation in some commercial Establishment; enquire at no. 116 Royal st. dec 26 PORK, OIL & BALE ROPE.

136 Barrels Mess, 34 do prime Pork inspected do. Joles do. Barrels hassed oil 4 98 coils bale ope, for sale by STETSON & AVERY CAMP FLOUR AND LARD. 1000 Barrels fresh Ohio Flour,

dec 28 STETSON & AVERY, Cant THE undersigned offer for sale at their in Toulouse St., WINE, in cases (Chi Belair, rouge,") of very superior quality, d ("Chatea D'yeon") do. do. Sparkling Champaign, also, 2 trunks of fashionable ras Handkerekiefe

dec 27 PERRET & CHERBONN This negro is rather brown than has lest several teeth from the appear ove reward will be given to whoever to undertake the manual of Rebauser and engages to execute her work

est care, in the best taste, and a fashions. Having been long establish phia, she can give the follow as who may honor her with their she will be able to give them ands, satisfaction by her exactness at ugh know ledge of the latest fashious of Europe. Our residence is No. 117 St. between Bourbon and Dauphin streets. dec 24

MARSEILLES WINE .-- For a