## "THE VILLE HUST BE PRESERVED." MONMAY MOKNING, MARCH II, 1888.

B. DAWSON in Saturday creping a mail arrived from Mobile, conchierd, and a partial supply of newspapers, principally starp to the same date. Yesterday a northern mail was required but in like manner delicate in papers composed chiefty of thilddliphia dates to the tist; we ob ad small. York paper "the Evening Post" of the 19th, but it contains pothing impersant. From a Bultimore paper we have extragged later European news, than received previcesly, obtained by the arrival at N. Y, of the packet ship

The Delaward of 74 guns, is now fitting out for service, as Norfolk. P. A. Thornton of Bultimore, is appointed.

In the Support Court of the United States, on the 19th and 20th Oli, the case of the owners of the steemboat Planten vs. Housard & Varion, on an appeal from the District Court of this state, was brought forward. Mr. Justice Thempson delithred the opinion of said Court, affirming the decree of the coars in the cause in all respects, except the itom of \$275. As regards this item, the decree being error nonis, is reversed. Also, the appeal of Tufts & Clark claiments of eighty-four boxes of sugar, seized in this port Mr. Justice Metada delivered the opinion of the Court, To versing the decree of the District Court of this state, and re manding the cause with instructions to the District Court of this state, to refund the amount of proceeds from the sale of said sugaracto the plaimants, with the observation, that, there was probable onuse of seizure.

The mon James Lent, representative to Congress, from the state of New York, died at Washington, on the 23d sit.

## CONGRESSIONAL.

IN SENATE—THURSDAY, February 21.
THE TARIFF BILL.
After some minor business, (among which was the recurrent of the rule requiring a recess at three o'clock, eve-

day until five)—
On motion of Mr. CLAY, the senate proceeded to consider the special order, being the bill, introduced by Mr. CLAT, to modify the various sets, in posing duties on imports—

select committee, were agreed To, as in committee of the viole.

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[The amendments reported by the select committee to the bill were chiefly to the following effect: to add to the primit free articles, table linen, linen inspkins and linen cambrier, and to except sewing silk from the silks proposed to be made free; to add to articles to be admitted free after 15-12, sulphur; erude saftpetre, steel, grandstones, relies borax, emery, alum and copperas, and to take out of the same list, unmanufactured cotton, and all other dyeing drugs, &c. not particularized in the bill. The other amendments do not change the principle of the bill.]

One or two verbal anieagments introduced by Mr. Clay, were then agreed to.

ere then agreed to.
Mr. Clay then moved an amendment, the effect of which is, to make the home valuation of goods, the standard for the usessment of duties under this bill, after the 30th Sep-tember, 1842, instead of the foreign valuation. A considerable discussion took place on this proposition to amond, in which Messrs. Clay, Forsyth, Smyth, Calhour Dickerson, Clayton, Chambers, Dallas, Kane and Silsbee

participated.

Mr. CLATON then, on the ground that the daily discussion of a bill, of the final passage of which there can be no hope, is a waste of that time which ought to be applied to the consideration of the private business on the table, movements to the table. ed to lay the bill and amendments on the table. ne further discussion then took place.

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Without coming to any question, on motion of Mr
Jicimes, the Sonale adjourned—yeas 22, nays 19.

IN SENATE-February 22 .- A bill was received from th house, on the subject of extending the provisions of the existing laws to prevent settlements on the puolic lands, which was read twice, and referred to the committee os public lands. The various bills, lying on the table, awaiting a third

reading, were read a third time, and passed. TABIFF. The senate proceeded to the consideration of the bill

modify the acts imposing duties on imports. After considcrable debate, the question being upon Mr. CLAT's motion to amend the bill, (that it may require a home, instead of a foreign valuation, after theorie between it and the failure of bewever, on the ground, and with the declaration, first, that it should not be so construed, as to require that the value should be ascertained, by adding the amount of duty to the goods; and, second, that it should not be so applied as to violate that principle of the Constitution, which requires that all taxes and imports shall be uniform throughout the Unif

The question being put on the amendment, it was deci-

YEAS-Messre. Bell, Bibb, Black, Calhoun, Chambers, Clay, Clayton, Ewing, Foot, Frelinghuysen, H.ll, Holmes, Johnston, King, Knight, Miller, Moore, Naudain, Poindcater, Prentiss, Rives, Rebbins, Sprague, Tomlinson, Ty-

crased, is enclosed in brackets.

"Sac. 2. And he it further enacted, That so much of the subsection of the act of the fourteenth of July aforesis and, as fixes the rate of duty on all milled and twilled it cloth, known by the name of plains, kerseys or Kendal it cottons, of which wool is the only material, the value whereof does not exceed thirty-five cents a square yard, at five per centum ad valerem, shall be, and the same is hereby repealed. (And the said articles shall be subject to the same duty of fifty per cent, as is provided by the said section for other manufactures of wool; which duty it shall-be liable to the same deductions as are prescribed by the first section of this act."]

Mr. Glax desired that the amendment would not be nessed.

Mr. CLAY desired that the amendment would not be passed. Mr. Forsyth advocated the proposition to amend-Some further remarks were urged, but in consequence of a

# From the Baltimore Genette.

The debate in the House of Representatives on Tuesday last, on the proposed duty of two cents per pound on cotton, brought the consistency of the Southern members to a test, which the most profigurent among them had the good sens to meet promptly and without evasion, though we doubt whather their constituents will be disposed to ratify the declarations. The question induced Mr McDuffie to break silence, for the first time, we believe, on the subject of the Tariff Bill now pending. He disclaimed and disdained, he said, any protecting duty on cotton. He considered two cents a pound as much too high for a revenue duty, and he desired the article of cotton to be put on a footing with others, and subjected to a duty of 15 per cent. Mr Wilde, of Georgia, expressed the same sentiments; and in a very gallast case spirited manner declared, that "iff any gentleman would move to make tobaccofree, the proposition should have the vote."

obedience of South Carolina to the Tariff Law of the United

sauery 14th) furnishes papers of the Lith and 18th, but their contents are principally notices of the movements of the King is the North, and the proceedings in the Chamber of Deputies, which are uninteresting. Riots had occurred at Clichy in consequence of the right claimed by the greater portion of the inhabitants who have adopted the new dissenting religious faith, termed "French Catholics" to the parochial church, but nothing more serious occurred, than a few broken heads, and it appears that the "Roman Catholice" having the support of the Government and local au-From the Hague, January 9th .- It was rumoured that Courier was despatched yesterday evening from the depart

lovernment to the last proposals of England, and France It is further stated that three Couriers have been despatched from the same department to St. Petersburgh, Berlin, and Vienna, who are bearers of a communication relative to this answer. With respect to the contents of the answer nothing certain is yet known;--but the same correspondent writing answer noticed above, is said to be comprised in a counterproject, which insists, in the first place, on the release of their ships and cargoes, detained in the ports of England and France, and the liberty of their countrymen who ar. prisoners of war.

London.-The Courier announces that Parliament would rocced to business during the first week in February. The limes of the 14th state that the Council of Ministers had for some time been occupied with the important subject of Church Reform.

The renewal of the charter of the Bank of England is still an absorbing topic. The general opinion is that it will be renewed, limiting bowever the extent of the exclusive privilege of the bank to a much smaller circle, than that fixed by the present arrangements. The joint stock banking companies cannot at present be established within sixty-five miles of London. The Manchester Chronicle mentions, that there was a most decided improvement in the cotto trade among the manufacturers. The price of cloths had enhanced greatly in value. The raw material was much less than last year, and a new demand had sprung up, which had cheered the spirits of the manufacturers.

Several regiments of English Militia were ordered t reland, with some of the line, to suppress "Volunteer Associations." The condition of that country is stated to be in an agitated state, and murder, and robberies, occurred constantiv.

In the London paper of the 14th ult, we find it stated an insurrection had broken out in Madrid, in favour of Don Carlos, between the royal troops and the volunteers. It ommenced it is said, on the new Ministers of War--Several lives were lost, the Ministers insulted, and som of them spit upon by their own guards.

Accounts from Breat of the 9th January, mention tha rders had been received there to fit out three ships of the ne, with the utmost despatch, but nothing certain was known of their destination, but it was believed an expediion to Hayti was contemplated.

We presume the above expedition is more probably destined for the Tagus, to redress the numerous insults offered to the French flag by the termagant Miguel, which no doubt, when once well laid on, will check him in his tryrannica

London, Jan. 14.—After an intermission of maritime sommunications with Oporto for near y a month, we have at last received despatches from that city of a very recent date. The last letters of our correspondent extend to the 6th inst

The last letters of our correspondent extend to the our man, and contain a description of the regular series of events from the middle of December to that time.

Though no affair of great importance has occurred within the last month, the parties are always in presence of each other, and hostilities of one kind or another are problem.

ly occurrence. The cruse seath side of the river to remove some wine belonging to the wine compony of the Douro, from the olges of said company in Villa Nova.

The det ent of the ex-Emperor's force was not large, consisting only of about 6 or 800 men, and though partially successful, accomplished their object only at a sonsiderable loss of lives, and by endangering the British ships of war which our government is obliged to maintain on that station for the nontaction of British reporter. The loss station for the protection of British property. The loss which it occasioned were by no means repaid by the capture of some pipes of wine, and the plunder or conflagration of

through Lemberg into Germany, will now, it is said, be coded unconditionally; and the articles which release to Luxemburg are spoken of as not possessing any interest for the
Dutch. The navigation, however, of the internal waters is

SECT. 5. And be it further enacted, &c. That

He said that the principle, that the majority should govern, decembers of some of the allest, and most interesting official decembers in one of the allest, and most interesting official decembers we have ever read, as it has been called forth by one of the most curious and striking events of modern hits tury.

An express from Paris, (as insticed in the Times of Times very much the Jowah, Greek, Roman and English forms of governments—and said they were founded upon these principles. He concluded, and Mr. Webster rose, and spoke for about an heur and a half, when the senate took a recess. At five they again met, and Mr. W. spoke till eight. He quite overwhelmed Mr. Cathoun and Nullification—mothed them. He said that the government was founded fin compact or agreement between the states, which were previously soyeright. He showed from the articles of confidential that the the Meanle of the states had entired the states. eration that the People of the states had ordained the constitution, and then he said we must look to the constitution to see what had been given up, and that it had made us one people. He brought forward the authority of the founders of he constitution to show that they had considered it a clange, from a confederation or league, to a National Government; he would be with those who would be in the thickest of it; ded, the same be not inconsistent with the conthat he would not see the constitution in danger without calling "to the Rescue" "to the Rescue." He compared Mr. Calhoun to a strong man in a morass;

sink him deeper in the mire, and as he brought forward any particularly powerful argument be would turn his piereing eyes and poculiar smile upon Mr. C. He has a most remarkable countenance. I could have told him, if I had

The Politician .- One of the most dangerous characters in

of social life, at the shrine of an abstract principle, about which one half of mankind differs from the other half.— Whether this abstract principle is connected with religion, or politics, is of little consequence, since, after all, morals con: t-ute the essence of religion, and social duties the founds ion of government. Whatever is essentially necessary to tas conduct of our lives, the performan e of our duties to our families, our neighbors, and our country, is casy of comprehension; and it requires neither arm their nature and obligations are every where inflexible and universal in their application. A close examination of the heory of the world in every age, will go far to convince us that a west portion of the erine, and messics, and oppressions of mankind, has originated in difference, not in mora's. s, and having not the remotest connexion with our moral ie state, and to sub titute them in the place of the ever sport of every eddy, the dupes of every bubble, the victims are sphere, they shape their course by the fleeting vapours ich is never the same; which rises in the mor-nds a fantastic cloud, and vanishes in the s the mountide sun .- Lights and Shadows of American Life.



(By authority.) AN ACT

To incorporate a board of public works, and to create a

SECT. 1. Be it enacted by the Schate and House of Representatives of the State of Lou-isiana, in General Assembly convened, That a fund shall be, and the same is heroby created, to be denominated "the fund for internal improvement," and to be applied exclusively to the purposes of rendering navigable, and uniting by on the part of he individual stockhol ers.
canals the principal water courses, and of more sec. 12. In the it further exceed, Sec. That it

ly occurrence. The chief storm side of the river to remove lected on sales at auction, any arrearages on shall test in some productive find, the unappropriated said duties, that may at present be of one year's standing; all amounts that have been or may be received agreeably to an act of Congress, approved February 16, 1811; all such appropria- ture, to sell, from time to time, as may be ordained by ions, grants and donations as may be made by law, the whole or any part of the shares held by the the legislature of this State, the Congress of the der the provisions of this act, for the purpose of invest-

It would appear from our letter of the 18th ultimo, that Don Miguel has at last arrived at his army. It is singular that the siege should have continued for seven of the bould have continued for seven of the bould have been to Brags, and other towns north of Oporto, without repairing to the army which is fighting.

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The Haevs, Saturday morning, Jan. 12.

The terms of the new Dutch project have been carefully concealed in this quarter, but it is generally believed smong those who have the best access to the sole source of correct intelligence on that subject, that the points of difference have been greatly circumscribed in number as well as importance. The question which has been supposed in Londonand Paris to be that on which the greatest stress was taid by this government, is now understood to be accommodated by the adoption of two florins as the rate of tonage on the scheldt.

board for the transaction of any business devolving on the corporation, shall consist of nine citizens, of whom three shall reside in each of the present congressional districts; and that the Governor of the State, the Treasurer and the Attorney General, for the time being, shall consistency of the Board of Public Works, exercise such control over the management and expenditures volving on the corporation, shall consist of nine jects committed to their charge.

eitizens, of whom three shall reside in each of

Szer. 16. And be it further enacted, &c. That this message from the house, announcing the demiso of the Hon.

James Lent, a representative from New York, the senate

The right of way which was stipulated for Belgium of the fund for internal improvement, as may be necessary and proper, subject to the orders and

Dutch. The navigation, however, of the internal waters is trated as a question involving the sovereignty of the prince and the independence of the kingdom.

It is probable to that point therefore that the arguments of the new project are directed, and you may probably agree with me in thinking that they are maintained thus pertinationsly not so much for the intrinsic value of the matter at some as to spare the royal feelings, and enable his government to sustain a decent show of dignity in the eyes of the Dutch people and of Europe.

SECT. 5. And be it further enucted, &c. That the Directors of the Board of Public Works, shall be annually appointed by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and receive the san e mileage for travelling to and from the place of sitting, and the same per diem, during the continuance of their session, as is now allowed to a member of the General SECT. 5. And be it further enacted, &c. That as is now allowed to a member of the General

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FOUR DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

Extracts from late English papers received per ship New-York.

The Liverpool accounts of the Ish of January, state that upwards of 10,000 bules of Cotton was destroyed by fire.

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> ter or amend, such rules as to them may seem proper, for the purpose of regulating their proproper, for the purpose of regulating their proceedings; that they may have power to adjourn the board for any period not exceeding eight months, or, when occasion shall require it, to have an extra meeting at any other place, than that designated by law; and shall have power to make and establish such bye-laws, rules and regulations, for the better ordering of the conduct and works of the Civil Engineer of the State, and that of their officers, agents and servants, as to them may seem expedient; provi stitution and laws of this State or of the United States of America—and the President shall also have power, at any time during the recess of the legislature, to fill any vacancy which may occur in their own body, either from death, resignation, removal, inability, orany other cause. SECT. 10. And be it further enacted, &c. That

the fund for internal improvement, subject to the world, is a man who habitually sacrifiers the eternal, innutable obligations of truth and justice, and the charities board, shall be deposited by the Treasurer of obscial life, at the shrine of an abstract principle, about the State in some bank, paying interest on de which one half of manking different countries. posite, or that the board make such investments as may be deemed more advantageous, not incompatible with the object of the fund, and that he keep distinct and apart, his accounts of said fund, from all other public money,-it shall be paid or delivered by the Treasurer of the State. to the order of the board, or during its recess, to the order of the ex-officio members thereof. certified and subscribed by the secretary and countersigned by the president; that the treas ner shall keep a full and regular account of all such disbursements, and preserve the certificates upon which the same shall have been made and shall render an account thereof to the legislature, at the same time at which he renders his annual account of the disbursement of the ordinary revenue; that once in every year the board of public works shall depute a committee of their own body to examine the accounts of all disbursements made during the year next preceeding the meeting of the board, and to compare these accounts with the treasurer's books, and the certificates, giving authority for the payment of the several sums of money, or stock entered therein; that their report shall certify to the board, that the same have been fully accounted for, or otherwise, as the case may be

FECT. 11. And be it further enacted, dec. That shall be and they are here by anthorized to subscribe in behalf of the state, to such public works, as the legis-lature may from time to time, agree to patronize, such portions of the lond for internal improvement as may be directed by law; but that no part of the said fund shat

different parts of this state.

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SECT. 2. And be it. 6x-twenty thousand dolars to be annually drawn out of the duties colars.

President and Directors of the Pourd of Public Works.

United States, theother States companies, cor- ing the proceeds of the sale in the stock of some other

Johnston, King, Kinght, Miller, Moore, Naudain, Poin-dexter, Prentias, Rives, Rebbins, Sprague, Tomlinson, Tyler, and Wilkins—26.

Mars—Messra, Benton, Buckner, Dallas, Dickerson, Buckner, Dallas, Dickerson, Dudley, Fosyth, Grundy, Kane, Robinson, Seymour, Silabe, Sainth, Waggamann, Webster, White and Wright—16.

A majority being in favour of an amendmont; it was carried to be in portant succort to the cause of DonPedro, in the person offen. A majority being in favour of an amendmont; it was carried in the second section, by striking out the whole the first of the command to him cannot be the first of the contact the second section, by striking out the words constituting the last paragraph.

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act shall be in force from and after its passage, and that the act passed March 20th, 1846, creating a board of internal improvement, be, and the same is hereby re

ALCEE LABRANCHE Signed. Speaker of the House of R. pre-C. DERRIGNY. Signed. President of the Senate Approved, March 4th, 1833. A. B. ROMAN.

Governor of the State of Louisians

LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE. ELEVENTH LEGISLATURE—FIRST SESSION JOURNAL OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES.

WEDNESDAY, March 6, 1933.

The house met agreeably to adjournment.
On motion of Mr. Nicholls, ordered, that leave of absence be granted to Mr. Folse for a few days.

Mr. Chinn, chairman of the committee to whom was referred the petition of certain inhabitants of the parish of West Baton Rouge praying for the incorporation of a Romain catholic church in said parish presented the bill, entitled "An act to incorporate the St. John Baptist Romain catholic chapel in the parish of West Baton Rouge;" which was read for the first time, and ordered for a second reading on to-morrow. WEDNESDAY, March 6, 1933.

body, who shall preside over the deliberations of the Board, until the Governor is enabled to attend.

SECT. 7. And be it further enacted, &c. That the President and Directors of the Board of Public Works, shall have power to appoint a Secretary to the Board, with such salary as they may deem adequate: also to authorize the first time, and ordered for a second reading on to-morrow.

Mr. Voorhies, of Avoyelles, gave notice that to-morrow, for the security of the public areanal at New Orleans.

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ital."
On motion, ordered that said report be adopted,
The speaker having signed said sill and resolution."
The clerk was directed to request the signature of the president of the senate to the m ORDER OF THE DAY.

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The bills, entitled
"An act to incorporate the Louisiana sugar refining eempany of New Orleans;" and,
"An act to incorporate the commercial bank of New Orleans;" were read for the second time, and ordered for a

acted—but that the President of the board may, at his own pleasure, or shall, at the request of any three Directors hereof, convene an extra meeting of the board, for the transaction of any len, Nicholia, Siely and Voorhies of Avayellia, had voted

in the affirmative—10 year.

And that Mesers. Barrow, Biervenu, Bress, Brown the corporation.

SECT. 9. And be it further enacted, &c. That the President and Directors of the Board of Public Works may, at their meetings enact, alter or anisched, such rules as to them may seem the control of the second control of the second control of the second control of the contro

Said section was consequently rejected.
On motion of Mr. Voorhies of Avoyalles, ordered, that

are granted by law, to the mayor and city council of New Picans, and for other purposes," was read for the third time. On motion of Mr. Hoa, ordered, that said bill be laid on

The bill entitled "An act relative to the ferry between he bayou Latourche and Attakapas," was read for the thin ime, and taken into consideration On motion of Mr. Porter, ordered, that said bill be laid

On motion of Mr. Morgan, ordered, that the further con acts relative to the settlement of succession, and for othe purposes," be postponed until next session.

The bill entitled "An act to amend the several acts related to elections in and for the parish of Orleans," was read

or the third time, and taken into consideration section by On motion, o dered, that said bill do pass, and retain its

The clerk was directed to request the concurren enate the rein.

The but entitled "An ect further setting forth the duties of the sheriffs of the parishes of St. Martin, St. Mary and Lafayette," was road for the third time, and taken into consideration section by section.

The several sections of said bill having been adopted with a several sections of said bill having been adopted.

On motion, ordered, that said bill do pass.
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On motion of Mr. Voorhies, of Avoy dies, ordered, that the title be amended as follows: "An acc setting forth the dates of the sheriff of the parishes of St. Martin, St. May, Lafayetto, and Avoyelles."

The clerk was directed to request the concurrence of the

enate in the same.

A message from the senate, by Mr. Davis, their sec ets ry, informing the house that the senate have concurred in the bill, entitled "An act to grant to S. Vanwinkle, the exclusive privilege of keeping a form accoss the river Misessippi, in the parishes of Point Coupes and West Feleci

By another measage from the senale, the house is informed that the senate bave adopted the amendments made by the house, to the bill, entit d "An act to incorporate two railroad companies in the parish of Rapides."

By the same message, the house is informed that the committee of enrollment of the senate, having reported as duly enrolled, the bill entitled "An act to create a separate and distinct battarion of m it a in and for the parish o' Living ston," the samature of the senator is requested to the vingston," the signature of the speaker is requested to the

moniment of the meas of representatives, reported the On motion, ordered, that said report be adopted.

The speaker having signed said bill, the clerk was directed to request the signature of the p es dent of the senas private secretary, informing the house that the governor as this day approved and signed the bill, entitled "An act for furnishing the mounted chasses of New Orleans and carabinuas of the parish of Ascension, with certain

The bill entitled "An act to repeal the act, ent tled Ar act to provide for the recording of judicial proceedings, ap-proved February 19th, 1815," was read for the third time. nd taken into consideration.
On motion, ordered, that said bill be rejected.
On motion, ordered, that the bill lengified "An act i

provide for the safe keeping and verify of the written pro-so mings and documents out in the office of the class cou to of this state," be a .. on the table rubjet to tre all of the house.
On mation of Mr. Chinn, ordered, that the buil entitler

An act to change the mode of trial by jury in civil cases," let A on the table, subject to the call of the house.

On motion of Mr. Poster, ordered, that the bill entitled An act to ministion," be tand on the table, subject to the On motion of Mr Canonge, orde cd, that the house disnse wan their rules, and that leave be g anted to him t Resource, by the senan and house of pepresentatives, that

he members of both houses do attend the fineral of the form to both houses do attend the fineral of the form. Dominique Booligny this day at 4 o'clock, F. M. which was read for the first time.

On motion of Mr Robin, ordered, that the forme dispense

on motion of Mr Room, ordered, their consideration, their rules, and take the same into consideration. On motion, ordered, that said resolution be adopted. The clerk was directed to request the concurrence of the A message from the senate by Mr Dutis their socre ary.

On motion of Mr Porter, ordered, that the bill entitled, "An act relative to prescription," be made the special order of the day for Monday next.

The bill entitled, "An act for the relief of certaint e sons therein mentioned," was, on motion of Mr Hoa, laid on the table subject to the call of the house.

The bill entitled, "An act to incorporate the Presbyterian church at Buhler's plains in the parish of East Baton Rouge," was read for the third time, and taken into consideration section by section.

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The several sections of said bill having been adopted, On motion, ordered, that said bill do pass and retain its

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The bill entitled, "An act to lay a tax in the state of

misiana, and determine the mode of assessing and colnd taken into consideration.

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On the adoption of said motion, the year and naws were colled for by Mr Bienvenu, when it appeared that Messrs.
Barrow, Bienvenu, Breau, Charpentier, Chinn, Daunoy, Dupré, Hoa, Lagarde, Legendre, Lessassier, Marigny, Morgan, Ory, Porter, Roussel, Voorhies of Lafayette, Voorhies of Avoyelles, and Watkins had voted in the affirmative—nineteen wess. firmative—nineteen yeas.

And that Mesers. Brown, Bullard, Dyer, Garland, Hols-

tien, Johnson, Jones, Leonard, Maddox, McRac, Mulholian Nicholls, Patten, and Sibley have voted in the negative fourteen nays.
Said bill was consequently rejected.
On motion, he house adjourned until to-re

## Commercial.

Sales at the New York Stock Exchange, February 19th. 125 Shares United States Bank Stock, on time a 104; 150 do. do. do. a 103; 16 do. do. do. cash a 104; AMERICAN THEATRE.

First night of the beautiful drama-Shakspeare's ON MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, Will be presented, first time in New Orleans, the really blendid drama, called SHAKSPEARE'S EARLY DAYS.

SHAKSPEARE'S FARM' Caldwell,
Wm. Shakspeare, Mr. Caldwell,
Doctor Orthodox, Gray,
Thorne, Doctor Orthodox, Gray,
Richard Barbage, Thorne,
Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Rowe,
Characters in the Vision.
Richard III, Mr. Scott,
Shylock, Russell,
Sir John Falstaff, Gray,
Lady Macbeth, Mise Placide,
Ophelia, Mrs. Mrs. Russell,
After which, the new play, written by two gentleme
New Orleans, called
WASHINGTON AT VALLEY ROWGON

WASHINGTON AT VALLEY FORCE. The manager has the pleasure to inform the ladies and gentlemen of New Orleans, that he had made an arrangement with Mr. J. WALLACK, of Drusy Lane Theatre, London, from whom he has advices that he will shortly be

BALL ROOM. Corner of Bourbon and Orleans street.

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 18,
GRAND BRESS AND MASQUERADE BALL

THE Officer of the Legion are requested to meet on Messley sext, 11th inst, at 6 o'clock, P. M. so the galley of the Principal, on husiness of importance to the

Maxim Journal. PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

Minerva, Rice Portsmouth, Ship Princess Charlotte, M'Kosn, Liverpool, Martineau to, Martinez, Havana Brig Mary Averille, Theobald, Charleston, I Schr Empress, Spicer, Mobile, J An Schr Augustus, Holden, Matagorda, Turner & Sohr Nancy, Sydleman, Tohasco Schr Nancy, Sydleman. Tobasco, S Wescott Schr Orient Ashbey, Hayana, Schr Aspasia, Grenekor, Charleston, W L Hodge Steamboat Nashville, Minor, Nashville, N & J Dick & co

Steamboat Nashville, Minor, Nashville, Na J put a co Schr Josefinn, Botta, Havana, Tufts & Clarke ARRIVED, Towboat Huntrass, Herriman, towed to sea brig Conn-thian and Romer, prought up brig Florida, from Port an Prince, and schris Rebecta & Polly, and Evenisto from Havana. Towed in over the bar ship Olive and Eliza. Towboat Pilot, Riddle, from sen—bro't up ship Bruns-mids, brig Flornix, and selfs Sarah

wick; brig Fhornix, and sohr Sarah.

Ship Brunawick, Merryman, from Carraccas, via Mobile with salt, to the master—had to throw overboard at S W pags, about 1000 bushels salt to lighten her.

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Brig Phornix, Allen, from Havana to A Fisk—cargo 720bags coffee, 300 bxs sugar to A Fisk; and others.

Brig Florids, Blaisdell, from Part as Princo—carges.

Schr Evarneto, Canal, from Havana, with fruit.

Schr Robecca & Polly, Lindsov, from Havana, with coffee and segars to T<sub>o</sub> Nicolet; G P & W C Bowers; J A

Morle & co.

Morie & co. Schr Sarah, Stark, from Mobile—cargo salt. Keelboat, Ellen, Caidwell, from White river—cargo bed tallow, wax, peluies, &c.

Steamboat Chief Justice Marshall, Russell, from Vicks-

burg cargo cotton, &c, to sundry consigners—50 pass.
Steamboat Pacific, Wood, from Nashville—cargo cuton tobacco, &c to Wallace, Lambeth & Pope; JAdkins; and tobacco, acc to ivaliate, Langues of Fojes, a laterily, and others—81 pass.

Steamboat Tennessean, Barner, from Nashvillo—cargo, tobacco, &c, &c N & J Dick & co; Townsly, Prieur & co; J Adkins; Foster & Hutton; and others—14 pass.

Steamboat Lioness, Magaire, from Natchiteches—cargo cotton, &c to R P Gaillard; Meramond, O'Duhigg & co.

and others—35 pass.
Steamboat Mo dicello, Patterson, from St Martinsville— Steamboat Aio incello, l'auterson, from 51 Martinsville—cargo sugar, &c to sund y consigness—26 pass.
Steamboat Bonita, Butler, f.om Red river—cargo 523 bales cotton to sunday consigness.
Steam'out Chancellor, Dickey, from Pittsburg—cargo, whister, h. andy, flour, pork, 4c to Townsley, Prienr & co; J Crehore; Lobre, Orain & co; Lincoln & Gillender; A L M Damarin; A Gurney; Tufts & Clarke; M 4 P Maher, and

thers-19 passengers. ME:MIRANDA. At New York from this port Feb. 19th, ship Cases At New York from this port reo. 17th, snip Cases, Chost, in 20 days.

Also, brig Colum' us, Read, and Cacharine, Stevens; brig Nancy from this port, below.

At New York 13th, brig Orle, Marin, from this port.

Cleared, at Philadephia for this port, 20th ult., ships

SALES AT AUCTION. BY T. MOSSY.

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N Wednesday next the 13th inst., will be leased to the highest hidder of met. In We conseday next the 13th inst., will be leased to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the Exchange Coffee House, the following stores, belonging to the Exchange Steam Cotton Press Company. Four 3 e.e.y stores, measuring about 29 feet front by 90 deep, fronting the river and family the block designated Free 4 ort stores.—Also, two forci g the block designated Free i ort stores.—Also, two 2 storey stores, measuring about 45 feet by 50 feet, fror ting on the river and forning the two wing bei dings of the press. The lesse will be from the day of sale to the let of O tober next. These stores are well calculated for persons engages in the shipping business, being in the immediate vicinity of the shipping. The street is paved from the c y to below the stores, rending the transportation of merchandinessale and expeditions. The Architect Company when the safe and expeditions. The Architect Company are exciting a back of buildings adjoining these stores, with gran to fronts and the number of inhabitants residing in the vicinity warrants the establishment of stores for the sale provisions, clothing, Sec. mar 1 BY H J DOMINGON,

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BY TRICOL & CANONGE VIII. be sold on the 20th March next, at 12 o'clock, noon, at riewiett's Exchange, the following slave, viz: Catherine, a creole negress, aged 36 years, excellent cook and washer; Augustine, a creole negress, aged 25 years, good cook and washer; Clarice, a creule 15 years, good house servant, good washer and irener Gustin, a creole negro aged 15 years, good servant and somewhat of a gardner; Louis, a good field and garder negro, having been 15 years in the country. All the above slaves are warranted to be excellent, and are sold only because the owner is obliged up to do, to repder accounts and are sold only because the owner is obliged up to do, to repder accounts are one third 12 montus in endoised notes, and special mortgage until final payment. Actaof sale to be passed before Hugner

GRAND LODGE OF LOUISIANA. GRAND LODGE OF LOUISIANA.

OTICE is hereby given to the members of the Grand Lodge, a d to the representatives of the lodges of the jurisdiction, that the general grand communication and an unal festival, will take place on Sunday next, the 17s insi, at 10 o'clock in the morning, in the half of the Poir Star Lodge, No. 5, in the suburb Mariguy, near the tremity of Rampayt street. Visiters of the several degree and orders of masoury, will be admitted, by previously, tifving their intention to Brother Frances Vertice, Gra ifying their intention to Brother Frances Verrier, Gra Intendant, No. 175, Chartres street. By order.
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REMOVAL—The printing office of Gaux & bas been removed from the corner of Chartres an envile sis, to No 61, St Louis st, where all kinds etter press, fancy and other printing, is executed with the and dispatch:

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VOURT OF PROBATES.—Sak by lagister of Wills.—On Monday the 15th day of A 85.5, ast noon, will be exposed for sale at Hewkett's Coffesse, for account of the succussion of Allem Miner Fortybeased, a negro boy named Lake, aged about thirteen y Terms of sale, four months credit, in an aged of dorsed note, with special mortgage until final part.

By Order of the Court.

W. F. C. DUPLESSIS, Register'ille, N. B.—The acts of sale to be passed before Whristy, Eq. notary public, at the expense of the purchase, 11

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. from the subscriber, a mulatto man named GANT atras, NORRE. Said slave is five feet, eight see in height, has tong huir, and large whickers. He i trade a house carpenter. He is supposed to keep in apper faubourg. A reward of twenty dollars will be pai, whoever will lodge said runaway in any jail of die te, or take him back to his owner, No. 25, I humaine tree Manters of vessels, steam boats, and others, are waterings and alave.

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VILL take charge of collections and of business in his profession, in the parish of Iberie, and in the parishes of the 2d judicial district, comp d of 8d. Jamos, Ascension, Assumption, Interior Latche, and Terre Bohne. He may be found during the seon of the egulature in the charber of the house of repentatives, and at Donaldeonville, during the recess. CHARLES FORALL Trib subscriber leaving shortly for Franc offers to let at a reasonable price, the store which occupies

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3-5-56, Capital of \$12,000, at 3-5-56, Capital of \$12,000, at 3-5-57, Capital of \$1,000, were both sold at my office, in the Public Rol Lottery, class 22, and have been cashed; for the fact of with a refer to the manager. This is a proof of two things, fir, that AYERS is the lucky man, and second, that he hashes prizes on presentation. There will be letteries draw, every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, during the season. Capital prizes will be \$29,000, \$16,000, \$11,000, at 71,000, for Tickets \$4, halves \$2, quarters \$1; always for sale in great abundance, by the fortunate man A has, No. 40, Old Levee, near the Blue Stores, it \_Postforget the No. 40. get the No. 40.

NOTECE is hereby given, the subscriptions to the stork of the New Orleans and Caffoliton Rail-Road Company, will be received by the undersigned commissioners, at the Canal Bank, at the corner of Magazine and Gravier grees, or Mondy 18th March next, between the beauty of the and 3 c'clock P.M., and continue open until one filliantial shares of stack shall be subscribed.

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"An act to make the second time, learn;" were read for the second time, third reading on to-morrow.

The house took up the bill, eptitled "An act to release the parish of St. Landry, flowfall liability for a loan made to it-by an act, approved, March 11, 1839;" which was under consideration, when the house adjourned yesterday.

On motion of Mr. Robin, the house resolved itself into a semmistee of the whole life. Robin being called to the chair.

After some time, on mission, the committee of the whole life. Adjusted Minjan. 4.1. (2) (2) (2) (2) W