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up to the last moment. He showed a hoartless determina tion to triamph, and to defeat (as he had previously sworn he would do) the bill. His sole aim appeared to be directed towards that purpose, and he was by no means choice in the meeting held at the St. Philippe ball room, in terms of represented it as consisting of a faction, of those immediately interested in the bank, and in short, did all in his power to bring it into odium with his colleagues. But the bank and in short of the power to bring it into odium with his colleagues. But the he means to the help the tricks and unworthy evaluations of the help the tredit on the Messrs. Many the means to the help the tricks and unworthy evaluations of the help the tredit on the Messrs. Many the help the tricks and unworthy evaluations are the help that the highest credit on the Messrs. Many the means to the help the tricks and unworthy evaluations are the help that the highest credit on the Messrs. Many the help that th his power to bring it into location with sons conceasion. Durides all this, he resorted to little tricks and unworthy eva-rides all this, he resorted to little tricks and unworthy eva-tions, and would have prevented two of the senators from voting on the quanton, on the ground that they were inter-voting on the quanton, on the ground that they were inter-voted, merely, because they were stockholders. An honoraested, merely because they were stockholders. An honorable, fair difference in opinion, may be excused and is in some ble, fair difference in opinion, may be excused and is in some instances commendable: but nothing can palliate an opposition where it proceeds from improper motives, the norse estimated by the conflict with the will of those to whom it should confort, and when it is the will of those to whom it should confort, and when it is the means of sacrificing great public interests. Mr. Burthe must have been aware that the grant was indispensably requisite to the success of the bank—that the state had nothing serious to fear from according it, and that the establishment of the success of the bank—that the state had nothing serious to fear from according it, and that the establishment of the success of the bank with that the establishment of the success of the bank with the state had nothing serious to fear from according it, and that the establishment of the strict, when the lady made her appearance and set the bank with the strict of the success of the success of the strict of the stri beneficial results at the peculiar juncture of the times—when the monetary system has been deranged by the loss of public confidence, owing to the the course pursued by the U.S. by the active agency of Shariff Deborne cases of hydrocative agency of the borough. Bank, in withdrawing from public accommodation the accustomed facilities. In the face of all these things, how can Mr. Burthe justify his conduct, and redeem himself in the estimation of his fellow-citizens as a public man?

The bill, as a matter of course, having undergone amendments, will have to receive the sanction of the house of representatives, and we trust that sectional prejudices will not he suffered to influence the decision there.

THE ELECTION. THE ELECTION. with the brightest prospects of success for John B. Dawson The opposition of an inconsiderable party in the state, have served but to attract the public attention to the high character of his claims, which are now pretty generally conceded. With an almost unanimous vote in the Floridas. General Dawson will receive a majority in many, and a respectable vote in all the other parishes, with the exception, probably of those in the immediate vicinity of bayou Lafourche.— Supposing, for mere illustration, that the first and third distriets combined, give an equal vote to the two candidates, General Dawson will have the total majority in the second his own district, to elent him. Should Mr. White be allowed a majority of five hundred, or even say a thousand votes in the two first named districts, still the result will not be materially varied. The calculation here made is of the most liberal kind, and must convice the most sceptical, that the result as we have predicted it is arsured. In no event, without a radical change in the public centiment, can Judge Dawson be defeated, although his majority may be less or more than his friends calculate, so difficult is it to form a precise estimate in matters of election. In the well known contest between Adams and Jackson for the presidency, the friends of the latter anticipated a decided majority, but the result proved more decisive than their most sanguine expectations led them to calculate upon, and this instance may be means, it is true, shows strongth, for it may be feigned fo the purpose of inspiring energy among the supporters of a cause, and throwing consternation into the ranks of the encray, but with very little attention the deception may be discovered and the true position of parties he detected. For example, we have asserted that the Floridas purishes will be almost unanimous in indicating Gen. Dawson as the proper

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this shows that we are indisposed to base our calculations

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ly contend that the vote there would be divided.

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Put if your legislative halls pure and your jodiviary just, the people have nothing to fear, will be free, and independent as well huppy under your laws.

I am well aware that i differ in opinion with finany of my colleagues on the principles of the right of suffrage, but I do not see how any one can imagine that injury can result from that right being extended as a far in this state as in other states—we will take forjantance the states of Ohio and New York, and we have no complaint, nor do we apprehend any one will pretend to say, that Louisiana is better represented than either Ohio os New-York, and I would add here that three-fourths of the states in the Dulon have extended the right of suffrage to their claimens ar a very early day of their formation, and I knowled none that has complained of its being a course that wesful regult in daugerous consequences to a free government, and experience has proven to my satisfaction, and I should think to the satisfaction of every other man, that those states would wishedraw from the people the man, that those states would wishedraw from the people the man, that those states would wishedraw from the people the man, that those states would wishedraw from the people the man, that those states would wishedraw from the people the man, that those states would wishedraw from the people the man, that those states would wishedraw from the people the man, that those states would wishedraw from the people the man, that those states would wishedraw from the people the man, that those states would wishedraw from the people the man, that those states would wishedraw from the people the man, that those states would wishedraw from the people the man, that those states would wishedraw from the people the man, that those states would wishedraw from the people the man, that those states would wishedraw from the people the man, that those states would wishedraw from the people the man, that those states would wishedraw from the people the man that the state of the states of the states o

Bijury could result from the passage of such a law, and it is obvious that it the common people do not pay a tax is manney, they pay a tax for services, which by our law, was obliged the public roads, and shout the same length a fine attending the public roads, and about the same length a fine attending thus ters, and in case of invasion we sold the public roads, and shout the same length a fine attending thus ters, and in case of invasion we sold the pay a tax for broad, and for what—why, sin it is to protect our lives and property from the scourge and tyramy of our entries and property from the scourge and tyramy of our entries and in case of invasion we sold the pay a sold to for sold the pay a tax for sold the public roads, and shout the same length at the protect our lives and property from the scourge and tyramy of our entries and to sold the pay a tax for sold the public roads, and shout the same length at the protect our lives and property from the scourge and tyramy of our entries and the property from the scourge and tyramy of our entries of the pay a tax for sold the pay a ta

INTERPORT OF CONGRESS.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS.

1st District—CHARLES GAYARISE...

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New York, February 21.

Dying for a wither Man's Wife. - Mr. L. \*\*\*\* residen in

D. Calanan, Constable of the borough. The men were taken up on suspicion of having robbed the schooner. William Penn, laying off Port Penn, in the Delaware, o'n sum of money in gold. They were recognized as o'd off-inders, by Sannual Garrigues, High Constable, and J. in Manderty Samual Gravigues, High Constable, and J. In Mander-field, his assistant from Philadelphia,—and are detained for further axishination. One of them is recognized as the gentleman wile robbed the Wheeling Bank, and is said to be under bonds for his appearance to answer for some of-fence against the peace and dignity of the Commonwea' h-—and the other has a true bill for Larceny found against him by the Grand Jury of the City and county. In the cellar of one of the gentlemen, a quantity of stolen watch-es was discovered; but as the public mind is somewhat sensitive; we shall at present say no more.—Record.

From a late Work 'On the State of the Departed Soul estimate,) it will be found that 91,324 of our own race deevery day. Feery hour which goes over our heads, about 3,500 immortal souls go out of this world, and as the popration for yielding our places to others, and for joining the invisible flight of spirits which are continually leaving the

Mat a prophil. During the Three Days General Latayette was induced to visit the Hospitals and speak to the wounded. He prepared himself with the usual oratorical common places, and having entered, coming to the nearest patient, a fine booking young main, said to him "Cheer up! You have fought in a good cause, and deserve the eternal gratitude of France." There was no murmured applause, but a dead sile nee, and then a suppressed titter.—The Gental and outside the selected one of the Royal Swigs Guard. eral had unfackity selected one of the Royal Swiss Guard

Cape de Feed Islands .- We understand that letters a eited as illustrative of the truth of the remark, that there is in the city disted at the Cope de Verd Islands 10th, Dec. with tolerable accuracy be foreteld. Confidence by no tional charter. These events occurred in the capital on the 23d September last, in the Island de Fego on the 7th Oct. Fr 23d September last, in the Island de Fego on the 7th Oct. lottowing, and in Bravor on the 8th of same mouth. The Islands had done the same. The Governor, Don Duste du Souchs, Frother to the governor of Maderie, had been deposed, and with all out twenty other deposited authorities, were shapped off to Lisboh on the 24th Oct. All those persons who had been banished to these Islands for political monions had also returned to the mother country. The government general was, meanwhile, entrusted to Gregorio Freite d'Andrade and to the Onvidor Antonio de Bett La dec. In the other labrids, the former officers remained acting having either aided in the restoration or made no opposition. person to fill the gubernatorial chair. If we have made hereon idle vain boast, the fact can readily be shown. Again' we concede to Mr. White the Lafonrche parishes, with the allowance to our candidate of an inconsiderable vote-now,

### COMMERCIAL. From Benjamin Lery's New Orleans Price Current of March 8.

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SALT.—The rate spected are from lest transaction, \$1.80' for shown, and \$1.70 for shown, they provided—and, as usual, some are refusing current, and wastes for higher rates. The rates paid for Cotton for Liverpas, 1-4d, per lb., Havre, 1-4-2 cent. See the rates of the rates paid for cotton for Liverpas, 1-4d, per lb., Havre, 1-4-2 cent.

SALES AT THE CONTROL TOOK STOCK SECULARON, FSS. 21.
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(By sotherity.)

RESOLUTION.

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Be it resolved by the Sena te and Mouse of Representatives of the State of Louisiana, in General Assembly, convened, That leave of absence the granted to William Boswell, Louis T. Oaire, and Branch W. Miller, notaries public of New-Orleans, for eight months from the first of May next, on condition of their causing themselves to be represented during their absence by some other notary public in the city of New Orleans, who is heroby authorized to receive and sign all acts and contracts passed in the offices of the said Boswell, Caire and Miller, to certify, sign, and deliver all copies and certificates and to perform during thoir absence all and singular the duties of the said Boswell, Caire and Miller notaries, as their representatives and to charge and receive the

ALCEE LABRANCHE. Speaker of the House of Representatives.
C. DERBIGNY,
President of the Senate. (Signed,) 🐇 Approved, Feb. 17th, 1834. A. B. ROMAN,

Governor of the State of Louisia

#### MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-ORLEADS.

CLEARED. Ship Louisville, Price, New York, Ship Plutarch, Johnston, Havre, Brig Pauline, De Pais, Havana, Foster & Hutton L H Gale Ship Louisville, Price, New York,
Ship Plutarch, Johnshin, Havre,
Brig Paulina, De Paie, Havanna,
Brig Dash, Stevenson, Halifax,
W&J H Leverich
Brig Cabinet, Fisher, New Haven,
Brig Emerald, McKeinsie, Baltimore, Harrison, Brown & co
Brig Cabinet, Fisher, New Haven,
Brig Mary Kimball, Wooster, Baltimore,
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Brig Intrepida, Gomez, Havana,
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Schir Anddeus, Hughes, Tampico,
Schr May Flower, Porter, New York,
Stemmer Porpoise, Marshall, having taken her tow to see.
Brought up ship Nashville, and brig Harriet—left the Bar on
Friday evening. Reports out side, ship Princess and ship
Warsaw of Boston. Passed in the river Br. ship Chieftan,
and several other vessels. Passed at Poverty Point bound
up, Steamer Huntress, with ship Montgomery, from Portsmouth; and ship Chester, from Havre.
Steamer Pilot, Crowell, from the English Turn. Brought
up ship Wim Badger; schrap Phænix and Hannah Elizabeth.
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Ship Wm Badger, Harris, fm Rio de Janeriro-cargo 700

Ship Pings office to the master.

Ship Phoniz, Spieer, 7 days fm Key West—cargo, being part of the Franklin's cargo taken by the wreckers last No. mner. Schr Hannah Elizabeth, Chain, fm Apalachicola to Wil-

Steamer Cuchita, Navin from Manchester—cargo to A-ianns & Buckner; Reynolds, Byrne & co; Harriss, Wright & co; Wilcox & Fearn; A Fisk, Watt 4-co; J Linton; W L Robeson 4-co; Martin, Pleasants & co; Wilkinson, McNeil Steamer Huntsville, Laurant, from Bayou Sarah-cargo

22 passengers.
Steamer Powhatan, Young from Cincinnati-cargo to sur

### American Theatre! CAMP STREET.)

Third night of Mr. Brown's ocautiful STUD OF HORSES. The public are respectfu'ly informed that Mr. HODGES.

his first appearance in America THIS EVENING March 10th When will be presented, the celebrates THE DEVILS! BRIDGE Count Beline.

Mr Spencer Mrs Rowe

After which, the Grand Romantic Drama, of EL HYDER!

Or, LOVE AND BRAVERY.

Mr Scott,

Mat M.zen
Zada Mrs Rowe

Mrs Rowe

Mrs NELSON will make her first appearance on

Stephen Hermann, agent of the Louisrana Steam Tow Boat Company ve Sloop Energy, Captain and owners.

Boat Company ve Sloop Energy, Captain and owners.

By virtue of a writ of h is to me directed by the hon G N Duncan, associate Judge of the city court of New Orleans, I shall expose at public sile, on Thursday the 19th of April, 1834, at 18 o'clock m, at Hewlett's Exchange, corner of St Logis and Chartres street, the Sloop Energy, her tackle appayels and Granture, to satisfy the judgment revidered in the above case. Terms of sale: cash.

between the white and black population, and we have a LEAD, Fig. - Increase no surplantation why the reason holds good—in this state we have a LEAD, Fig. - Increase no surplantation and consequently our white increases at the rate last quoted, 83 a 3 25 per 100 mail of consequently our white increases at the rate last quoted, 83 a 3 25 per 100 mail of consequently out white plantage are of greater value. It is true, and I say it last we have a much smaller number of last of the state of the same of the state of the stat

THE very fast snifting naw brig BALTIMORE, is scares, and it a 13 1-2 cents, and it a 13 1-2 cents is scares, and it a 13 1-2 cents is scare, having the greatest pair of her care in the scare of the scare in the plantation described below, all have an income in the plantation described below, all the real and personal cents of the late Jean Wabre, to will send the scare for part of April, requests the persons who owe is struments and some tattle.

10 Some furniture and bousehold goods, aratory instruments and some tattle.

2 Forty slaves, viz: 15 men, 7 of whom are creoles; and the real long time acclimated. 9 women, four or whom are creoles, the others for a long time acclimated. The above slaves are some good cartmen, field hands and plantation. Bother good hause servants, washers, it oners.

N. B. He offers for sale an assortment of reasonable goeds at molecust prices.

TATE OF LOUISIANA—Parish Court for the Parish and City of New Orleans.—I hereby certify, that on the 25th February, 1934 judgment was entered in this court in the suit of Matamo in the words and figures following, to wit:—No 7187—Eugénie Sauvagin Widow Durantian, wife of Wm H. Taylor vs her Husband.—On piction of A Morphy Esq. of counsel for plaintiff, praying for the confirmation of the judgment by default herein entered on the 19th February, inst. it appearing to the court from the proceedings of the defendant against his creditors in the First Judicial District Court, that the defendant is insolvent, and the court being satisfied by a deed executed before Octave De Armas, notary public, on the 19th April, 1883; and from the proceedings of the estate of the late Ecienne Durantian, that plaintiff is entitled to the sums claimed by her in her petition; it is ordered, adjudged and decreed, that plain. that plaintiff is entitled to the sams claimed by her in her petition; it is ordered, adjudged and decreed, that plaintiff be separated of property from Wm II Taylor her has band, and do recever of him the sum of Five Thousand Dollars brought by him on marriage, and be put in possession of the furniture by her owned at the time of her marriage, and that defendant pay clusts.

New Orleans, March 4th, 1934.

[signed]

CHARLES MAURIAN, judge.

Now Orleans, March 4th, 1834.

[signed] CHARLES MAURIAN, judge.

Judgment recorded in J.dgment Docket C, page 87,—
costs of court, \$18 12; Sheriff's ices.

In testimony whereof, I have hureunto set my hand and
affixed the seal of the said court at the city of New Orleans, on this 7th day of March, in the year of our

Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four, and
in the 58th year of the Independence of the United

States

FRED BUISSON, dep clk. MOSS-23 bales of Moss landing and for sale by mar 9 BLANC & BRUGIER. SUGAR-1500 hhds of augar, for sale by BLANC & BRUGIER.

PETER SIMPLE, by the author of Newton Fos ter,' dec &c.
The Prediction, in 3 vols.—Just received and for sale by W McKEAN, EMOIRS OF MARSHAL NEY, published by his family, two vols in one, just received and for W. McKEAN,

corner of Camp an I Common streets NOTICE—The bearers of notes, drawn by Messes.

Guerin, brothers, pyable to order and endorsed by
Auguste Guerin, are desired to leave, as soon as practicable, a memorandum of the amount at Mr M Nicaud's, No

67, Cende striet.

OST on Fit lay the 7th inst, a Pocket Book containing THREE HUNDRED & THIRTY
FIVE DOLLARS with sundry papers and accounts of no use to any person but the pwirer; his name is written inside of the pocket book. A thereal reward will be given to any one that will leave it at the bar of the New Exchange Coffee House, at the corner of St Louis and Chastres sts. or at the office of this paper unit the thank of the ov ter-CHARLES CLARK, 157, Rait Road

ANTED, 70 shares of the Merchant's Insurance Company stock; apply to P J TRICOU, St.L. uis stree EXCHANGE on New York for sale by

JULES LEBLANC, No 103, Royal stree Exchange on Lands ndon as d Paus; for sale by F PERRET 4 GALLY.

TATE OF LOUISIANA.—Parish Count for the Parish and City of New Orleans—I hereby certify, that on the 3d February, 1531 judgment was entered in this court in the suit of Made. Sames vs David Samés, her business of the suit of Made. Schr Hannah Elizabeth, Chain, fm Apalachicota to war cox & Februa.

Steamer Chieftain, Hiseley, fm Field's Miff—cargo 12 hhds molasses, 50 bales cotton J Linton: 20 hhds sugar J Hagan & Co; 16 do do, 11 hhds molasses Brander & McKennia; 39 hhds sugar, 20 hhds rum R P Gaillard; 22 hhds molasses Reynolds, Byrne & co; 9 hhds sugar W Bogart; 1 hhd, 3 hbis sugar, 194 bbls molasses to order. Passagers: Judge B Winchester, Rev M Lacroix, Misa R Moullon, Mesers J C Miller, W Thompson, R Grishin, T Wilson, P W Grayson, E Clark, G R Cenner, D A Barry, G B Crazier, Burges, W Denberton, and others.

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New Orleans, F. b. 1 th, 1 34.

[signed] CHARLES MAURIAN, Judge

Judgment reported in Judgment Docket C, page 78

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In testimany whereot, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said court, at the City of New Orlians, by the 6th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four, and in the 3th year of the Independence of the United States.

In St. FRED, BUISSON, dep clk. STATE OF LOUISIANA.—Porish Court for the

Parists and City of New Oricans—I hereby certify that on fiebruary the 20th 1834, ju gment was entered in this court in the soit of Charles W Robinson v-Barbara Rebinson his wife, in the words and figures following, to wit:—No 7180—Charles W Robinson, ve Barbara feet. bara Rueb, his wife. — This cause being this day submitted to the court, by consent and upon the record — After examination of the pleanings and of the evidence on file, the amination of the pleacings and of the ex-dence on file, the court consulcting, that the charge of adultery prefered in plaintiff's petition, is not only adult ed by his wife in her answer, but is evidenced by instimeny in such a manner, as to leave no doubt in the court's mind, that Barbara Ruch, the wife of sud plaintiff, his been guilty of adultery with one Hermann Dickman. It is ordered, a judged and decreed, that judgment of divorce be entered in tavor of the plaintiff, that the bonds of matrimony hitherto existing between him and the chemian her dissolved and that the

the plaintiff, that the bonds of matrimony hitherto existing between him and the defendant be dissolved, and that the said defendant pay the costs of suit.

New Orleans, Feb. 27th, 1594,

(signed)

Judgment recorded in Costs of court \$18.874; Sheriff's fees.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and initized the seal of the said court, at the City of New Orleans, on the 28th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight-hundred and thirty-four, and in the 58th year of the ladependence of the United States.

States.

FRED BUISSON, dep clk TATE OF LOUISIANA.—Parish Court for the Parish and City of New Orleans.—I hereby certify that on the 22d February 1933, judgment was entered in this court in the suit of Madanie Letellier vs her Husband, in the words and following, to wit:—No 6609—Marie Bardelle Grerier Déléchard the lawful wife of Narcisse Malot delle Grettier Delechard the lawful wife of Narcisse Malot alias Letell er vs her Husband. This is a demand for a separation of property: no answer has been filed by defendant, and judgment by default was entered on the 11th November, 1833. Now the plaintiff comes into court by her attorney, Henry K Denis, Esq. and moves for a confirmation of said judgment of default. The court proceeding to hear testimony in support of plaintiff's allegations.

—upon exhibiting the record in sait of T Z N Malot, slias Letellier vs his creditors, under No 691; in this court, there being no doubt that the delendant's affairs are in such a state of derangement, as to put in danger whatever profits plaintiff may make and property she may acquire by industry and laber, it is ordered, adjudged and decreed, that a separation of property take place between the parthat a separation of property take place between the par-ties plaintiff and defendant, and that the defendant pay the

New Orleans, Feb 27, 1934.

TATE OF LOUISIANA.—Parish Court for the

TATE OF LOUISIANA.—Parish Court for the publication of this notice, why the account of debte and table of partition and distribution of said succession, presented and field in said bourt of probates, for the parish of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and field in said bourt of probates, for the parish of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and field in said bourt of probates, for the parish of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and field in said bourt of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and field in said bourt of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and field in said bourt of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and field in said bourt of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and field in said bourt of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and field in said bourt of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and field in said bourt of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and field in said bourt of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and field in said bourt of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and field in said bourt of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and field in said bourt of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and field in said bourt of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and the proved and themologated, the funds distribution of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and themologated, the funds distribution of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and themologated, the funds distribution of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and themologated, the funds distribution of Plaquemine, by the executor thereof, should not be approved and themologated, the funds distribution of Plaquemine, by the

ment, is declared to be for the other a sufficient cause of divorce; it is therefore prefered; adjudged and decreed, that a judgment of divorce be entered in spor of the plaintiff against the defendant, and that the beside of matrimony; hitherto existing between the parties of matrimony; that the defendant pay the costs.

New Orleans, January 18th 1834.

[sigged] CHAS MAURIAN, Judge.

CHAS MAURIAN, Judge.

Judgment recorded in Judgment Docket C, page 76,—
costs of court \$16 121; Sheriff's fees.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said court, at the City of New Orleans, on the 5th day of March, in the year of our Lord

icans, on the 5th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty four and in the 58th year of the Indipendence of the United States.

FRED BUISSON, dep elk

straments and some farniture and household goods, aratory instruments and some fartile.

2º Forty slaves, viz: 15 men, 7 of whom are creoles; and the rest for a long time acclimated: 9 women, four of whom are creoles, the others for a long time acclimated. The above slaves are some good cartmen, field haude and ploughmen, some good house servants, washers, itoners and one seamstress.

3º A SUGAR PLANTATION, situate in this parish, an the right hank of the blazar.

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3 A SUGAR PLANTATION, situate
in this parish, on the right hank of the Mississiippi, running first 40 appents 36 feet front to 344
feet deep, and the embracing in breadth 145
foct more, which gives it 11 arpents front or
thereabouts; it continues on to the end of its depth, which,
is 40 arpents more or less. The said plantation which has
moreover a double grant of 372 superficial acres, is boun
ded above by a piece of land formerly making a part
thereof, and now belonging to widow Norbert Beenel and
by the church-land and below by the property of Francis
Webre and Brother. On and belonging to said plantation
are two houses, one kitchest 5 magazines, 2 pigeon houses
a hospital, I shed, a blackeniths and carpenters shop, 14
negro capins, a sugar house with a set of 4 kettles; a horse
mill and a draining house, 25 arpents of rattoons and test
tressed caces sufficient to plant shout 100 more. The said
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BY HEWLETT & BRIGHT. plantation will be sold with all the inconveniences of a let wantages resulting from the lease of a lot measuring 100 feet front by 341 deep, appendinging to said plantation and situate on its upper boundary, let by the said late Jean Webre during his life time to J. B. Landaiche, as it ap-Webre during his life time to J. B. Landaiche, as it appears from an act under private signature, dated 3d March 1832, for the space of five years from the date thereof, for the sum of 60 dollars per annum. The essee has at the expiration of said lease, the right of removing under certain conditions that will be made known on the day of sale, oll the buildings that he may have erected on said lot—The above plantation will moreover be sold subject to the removal therefrom, after the day of sale of the buildings, cabins, fences and enclosures belonging respectively to widow Alpionee Haydel and Achalle Grenier and to Messrs. Ursin Jacob and Martial Dadenain.

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Conditions—The moveables payable cash.
The slaves payable on a credit of 1, 2 and 3 years from

the day of alc.

The plantation payable likewise on a credit of 1, 2, 3, & 4 years, from the day of sale. The purchas is of said slaves and plantation will be held to furnish their notes by cuts satisfactorily endorsed and payable at the domicil of the Louisiana State Bank at New Orleans with a coist

The sets of sale, mortgage, sequittance and radiation, at the purchasers' expense.

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NOTICE.

Barrataria & Lafourche Canal Company.

THE Stockholders of this company are informed that an electron of 5 Directors for the year 1834, will take place on Tousday the 18th unst, at the office of said company, No 87, Toulouse sect, from 10 o'clock a m, to 2 o'clock, p m. By order of the island of Directors, march 4 NV LABARRE, Sec'y.

THE undersignmed informs the public that being about to leave for France, he has appointed and nominated Mr. Louis Morea i, his attorny, during his absense. Arsons to whom he is indebted, are requested to present their accounts for sett eigent. The first hard Mr. Louis Morea in those indebted to him are re-NOTICE.

indebted to him are re quested to p is i p in the shortest delay.

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NONONGAHELA WHSKEY. - 100 bbls Old Monogah la Whiskey, landing from Steam Boat Mediterranean, for saleby TOURNE & BECKWITH,

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for sale by march 7 117, Royal street HE Subscribers have received per ship Princess Vic-

toria from Liverpool, 2000 sacks Liverpool factory filled Salt,

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20 tons Cannel Coal,
560 hampers Lancashise Potatoes,
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ERSONS wishing to subscribe to the capital stock of said company, are informed that the books of subscription are now open, in the house of the Consolidated Association Bank of the Planters of Louisiana, where they

Association Bank of the Planters of Louisians, where they are to remain open for 30 days.

Subscribers are to pay one tenth, at the time of entering Subscribers are to pay one tenth, at the time of entering their names.

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Commissioners.
Extract of the Act of Incorporation.
Sect 3 Be it further enacted, &c. that the capital stocks, eaid corporation. shall not exceed two hundred thousand dollars, divided in shares of fifty dollars sach, which shall be transferable in such manifer as may be diggetted, by the

New Orleans, Feb 27, 155m.

(signed)

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Latestimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said dourt, at the city of New Orleans, on the 6th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four, and in the 58th year of the Independence of the United States.

FRED BUISSON, dep elk

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CHARTRES—182—STREET.

A Paris, offers for sale at moderate prices a fine assort ment of new books of hiterature; the latest novele; threatre pieces, &c.; fine perfunery articles; gilt jewelry; lepine lating and lating and gentlemen; oil pictures; engravings and lithographise of every kind; fine umbrelles; sword or dirk canes; faney do; duelling and pocket pistols; fine cutlery; link knives salt, and thread gloves; black silk cravita; satin do; cotsured and white summer stocks; thread and perhabe whirts; ginghams, caps, portfolios, hair brushes, cloth do; branss and plated candlesticks, fine letter paper and stationary; fowing pieces and game utensils; music desks; guitars and travelling looking gluines.

Herequesis persons who dwe him to settle the accounts in as short a time as possible.

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JULES LEDGNIC JULES LE PASINC, No 103, Resultatroe march 4

EXCHANGE ON FRANCE, for sale by HAGAN, MIVEN & Co. GUIGNOLET D'ANGERS à vendre per J. MAGER. BALES AT AUCTION.

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Jalla be sold on Monday the 10th inst, at auction

Stors No 20, St Louin street,

So cases Hate, Beaver, Silk, &c.

50 dozen Negro Wool Hate; to close sales, and a quantity of dry goods, &c.

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BY HEWLETT 4 BRIGHT.

VILL by so d on Wednesday, she 12 instant, at 13 o'clock, at the Exchange,
The griffe ELIZA, aged about 21 years, has been in the country about 5 years. She is a first rate house acreamt, cook, washer, ironer, and an excellent nervant for children, being of an amiable disposition, understands some Franchi and is a likely, intelligent girl. She is fully guaranteed against all the vices and diseases prescribed by law with the exception of having obsented herself in consequence.

against all the vices and diseases prescribed by law with the exception of having absented herself in consequence of her mistress not suffering a slave to come to the house.

Terms:—6 months credit with approved endorsed paper, with mortgage till payment. Act of sale to be passed before Wm. Christy, n. p. at the expense of the purchaser.

BY HEWLETT & BRIGHT

VILL besold, on Morday, the 10th instant, at 12 o'e clock, at the Exchange, the following described valuable \$L\_{-T}^{o}ES viz: aluable LATES, viz:

The negro man Caleb, aged about 25. The negro man Celeb, aged about 25.

The negro man Bob, aged about 21.

They are all stous, hearly, able bodied men, and have been regularly trained as stevidores. They have worked several years at this business in this city, are acclimated and guaranteed against all the diseases and vices provided for by the law, and otherwise recommended as good and steady fellows and agond subjects.

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TERMS:—Cash. The acts of sale to be passed before Wm. Y. Lewis, Notary Public, at the expense of the purmar 8

BY T MOSSY & GARIDEL. BY T MOSSY & GARIDEL.

Y order of a judgement of the honorable the Parish
Court, in and for the parish and city of New Orleans
in the case of Celeste Detrelian, wife of Prosper Marigny,
against Prosper Marigny, her husband, and to operate the
dissolution of the community existing between the parties,
will be sold at Hewlett's Exchange, on Monday the 31st

will be sold, at Hewlett's Exchange, on Monday the 31st of March next, at noon, the following property to witt.

A PLANTATION, situate on the right bank of the river, one mile and a half below the New Orleans Ferry, bounded above by Mr. Forey Verret's plantation, and below that of Mr. Pre Cazelar, divided as follows:

22 Lots of 1 arpents from the river; 1 do of 8 do with the imprevements thereon; 1 do of 2 2-3 do with the improvements thereon.

These 24 lots have each a depth of 49 arpents.

One lot back of the above, with a depth as for as Bayow Villars, conformably to the plan draws by Benjamin Buisson surveyor.

Son surveyor.

A portion of ground forming the corner of Victoire and Champ Elisees sts., divided in 7 lots, 6 of which front earthe Rail Road, the other on Victoire street, also agreeably to the plan drawn by the above named surveyor.

13 SLAVES; Herman 25 years old; Cabel do; Anthony do; Greenbury do, Louis 20; Zenor 17; James 11; Amelie with 3 children; Charlotte, with her child; Frozene with her child; Maria with her child; Henriette: Louise 13 years old

BY F. DUTILLET.

N Friday 14th March 1834, at 12 o'clock at Henlett's Exchange, willibe and her with the second second

of the Hon. Court of Propates, in and for the Parish and City of New Orleans, dated February 6, 1834, the following described property, of the estate of Antoine Muslimary, deceased, viz: Victorine, a negro woman, 35 years old, a cook and of

Victorine, a negro woman, 35 years old, a cook and of good character.

Friendship, a negro woman, 50 years old, a cook, and a little addicted to drinking.

Rosine, a creole negress, 25 gears old, washer and iromner, together with her tweichildren, Elodia, a girl, 5 years old, and Joseph, a boy, 2 years old.

Lucy, American negress 45 years old, washer, and geed character, being 6 years in the State, together with her daughter Elentetta, a negress 9 years old.

Alsor A Lot of Gastiand, situated between Burgundy and Dumain streets.

Dumain etrects, measuring about 38 feet on Dumain street, and about 60 feet on Burgundy street, together with the buildings thereon.

Terms: Slaves, half cash and the balance at 6 and 12 months credit for endorsed notes, satisfactory to the ven-

The Lot of Ground, one fourth cash, and the balance at 6, 12 and 13 morths credit, for notes endorsed to the sat-isfaction of the vender, and special mortgage. The pave-

istaction of the vender, and special mortgage. The pavement of the side walks to be at the e-pense of the purchaser, as well as the acts of sale to be passed before I craud, notary public.

ON ACCOUNT OF DEPARTURE.

J. A. GUILLOTE, corner of St ( laud and Duman, 80 first rate milk cows, most of them with young calves; also a fine open coach and harness, another common open coach, a lew suikys, a fine tilbury and gig and cart horses, see. Also on the eneming MONDAY at Hewlett's Exchange by F. Dutillet, six good SLAVES, as hereafter described, viz.

Issae, a negro man, 22 years old, good cow-keeper, eart man and servant—sectionated.

Henry, a mulatto man, 18 years old, for the last 5 years in the State, good seller, coachsman and servant.

Liza, a creole negrees, 20 years old, cook, washer, good house servant, and seamstress,

house servant, and seamstress,
Sophia, sister to the above, 13 years old, a cook and

Fanny, do. 15 years old, good nurse and servent. George, 30 years old, a good coach and cartman, sickly, nt good character.

N. B. Should any person wish to buy at private sale,

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any of the articles above mentioned may do so before the appointed day of sale. Also will be sold, house furnitures at moderate prices.

7th April next, at Hewletts Exchange, his property situated on this side of the river, one league above New Orleans, and which is a part of the plantation generally known by the name of Cottage, belonging formerly to

known by the name of Cottage, belonging formerly to General Hampton.
Said property is to be divided into lots, agreeably to be plan that will be deposited at the Exchange, before the day of sale. Its proximity to the city, the advantage its situation offers for a brick yard, lumber yard, or naw mill, deserve the consideration of speculators.

Also: on the same day, 50 choice slaves, now belonging to said plantation. Terms will be made known in day LOUIS BOULIGNY. LOUIS BOULIGNY.

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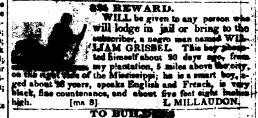
Tutor is an Academy or persuate family. He will undertake to teach the Latin, Greek and English Langual gos; satisfactory references as to character, &c. will be guent. He would have no objection to go to the country. Address W. R. at the office of this paper.

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