THE UNION-IT MUST BE TRASSERVED." THURSDAY MURRING, MARCH 12, 1835-

We have the pleasure of leying before the popular the p ownin members of the coolings of the meeting of the des legislature of this state, for the purpose of electing members to the National Convention, to be held at Baltimate, in May rext.—The spirit and character of the resolutions adopted, hear the impress of the true doctrine of the great democratic sparty: The indicious selection of the delegation fully justify ha in anticipating that the democracy of Louisiana will be correct y and abty appreciated in the convention; and that abey will usue wah the true friends of the pure and wholene dectrines arowed by Andrew Jackson, and success. fully maintained throughout his eventful and brilliant career At a presented intergrated members of the legisla-ure of Loui-iana, convened at the city of New Orleans on Fuenday the tenth day of March A D 4835, for the purpose of taking sato consideration the expediency of appointment of the Demogration of the demograt United States.

United States.

Do motion of L. H. Moore, Esq. of Livingston phrish,

Gon. P. E. Bossier, of Natchitonhes, was called to the chair, and M. G. Ponn, of St Tenmany appointed secre-

tary. When the following resolutions were offered by L. H. Mo-re, E-q.—The adoption of which was aloquently, and in the tone of true democratic principles advocated by Mesers Jawson, Augustin and Moore—Wicroupen on motion of the Hon. A. Labranche, they were severally put to vote, and

dopted unanimously, viz : 1st Resolved, That we decidedly approve of the general

lat Resolved, That we decidedly approve of the general course of the administration of Andrew Jackeon, that the firmness which he has displayed is surporting the true principles of the constitution and his successful efforts to bring the government to the pare and wholesome doctrines of the Jefferson school, command the admiration and justly entitle h.m. to the gratitude of all true patriots.

2d Revolved, That we especially approve of the course of Andrew Jackeon is ha opposition to the Bank of the United States, and of the determination which he has evinced to carry into effect the principle heretofore avowed by him, in regulating our intercourse with foreign nations, that of asking but, what is right, and submitting to nothing thit is wiseng.

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3d Resolved, That upon a steady adherence to the trupolicy so happily pursued by Andrew Jackson for the last six years depends in the opjainous of this meeting the permittency of our republican mutitations, and the existence of the Union, that this object can only be secured by the felection to the presidency of some individual whose past services, knowledge, talents, purity of character and tried stability of principle will afford sufficient guarantees for his future

4th Resolved, That a concentration of the opinion of the

4th Resolved, That a concentration of the opinion of the great desnocratic party throughout the Union on some candidate who will unite their suffrages, is e-sensial to their success in the approaching presidential contest, that we believe the desired unanimity can but be obtained by a national convention of delegates of the party, and that we approve of the recommendation of the democratic members of the legislature of the State of New Jersey, for the holding of such a convention in the city of Baltimore in May next.

5th Resolved, That the following gentlemen, be and they are hereby appointed to represent the State of Louisiana in the convention to be holden at Baltimore to aid in the designation of su table and proper persons who shall be suscreted as the democratic candidates for the precidency and vicipresidency of the United States, at the approaching election will be an approaching election will be an approaching election of the less Gayarfe, Col Gibert Leonard, Brinard Mariagny, W Christy, Gen E W Ripley, T G Davidson, Col Victor Patts, W Barron, Adolph Cousin, Gen P E Bassier, Gen Joseph Walker, Alexander Mouton, A Lecomie and Justed J R Overton.

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6th Resolved, That the secretary of this meeting do give notice to the grathenen above named of their appointment, and fivelish them with proper credentials, and that these proceedings be published in the democratic papers of this State.
7th Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be tendered

to Mr John Davies, for thouse of the room for the evening.
On motion of Mr Landry, the meeting adjourned aim die.
P. R. BOSSIER.
M. G. PENS, Secretary. preamble.

hav has been introduced in the house of representa tiver, in pusuance of the recommendation of the state treas urer, to impose a tax on all passengers arriving or leaving here by ships or steamboats. The mombers of the leg slature should pouse before they pass such an enactment—to nsider its invidious consequences; and the difficulties which will unavoidably occur in enforcing such an impost or imposition. If any of themseives are travelling to their homes, or voyaging on business, would they wish that they should be compelled to pay a dollar for every trip which they may be obliged to make? If they would not wish such an exaction from themselves, can they believe it just on impartial to levy it on our merchants and others whose bu siness may frequently call them to Natchez, Mobile, or other places in or out of the state? If the tax is not to be levied n our citizens, how shall individuals be discriminated? If it is to be levied on all, must the already exorbitant charges on parsengers he augmented?

It is perfectly immaterial to what landable purposes any taxes may be appropriated, when a prudent legislator is con. sidering the propriety of the tax itself. The necessity or for the benefit of Mr Payne, and that a correspondent was utility of an appropriation is entirely distinct from the incorrect in informing us that the actors would be indiffer means whereby the amount required is levied. It is neceseary that the charity hospital should experience the munifistrangers chiefly enjoy the benefits of that institution-still itinay be neither just nor product that a tax should be levied on travellors; and it may be more easily found that the object can be more eligibly obtained by other means.

THE ASSEMBLY,
SENATE-Wednesday, 11th instant. Mr Mooke (from the committee to whom had been referred one of Governor White's communications), presented a bill repealing the act of March 17, 1818, enjoining the gov ernor to appoint a physician for the jail.

This bill merely relieves the governor from appointing a surgeon to attend the convicts in the juil that had been in this city; but overlooks the propriety of appointing on for the penitentiary at Baton Rouge. It was passed by

On motion of Mr Reed, the members of the commi the part of the senate that had been appointed to visit and examine the penitentiary, were allowed the usual mileage

The bill enjoining the attorney-general to matitute a sui against the Orleans Navigation Company, was again called up for consideration.

Mr Hos presented documents from the president and directors of the company, exhibiting a statement of the receipts and expenses for the last three years, in which m dividend was declared in order to vindicate them from th charges of avaries and extertion, which had been made,-He also stated that the directure were willing and anxion, that not only their works but their books were examined by a committee of the senate; -that when the former commi toe visited the bayon, the winds were so high that echdone were aground about 2 miles from the bar, in consequence of low water; -- that so far from such low water being usual, fivere are generally 12 feet of water at the bar, particularly during the course of last year; -and that they not only de aire an examination with scrupulous rigor of all their works and books, but wish equally a judicial investigation into their charter and conduct-that they may repel the charges which have been brought against them; and satisfactorily vindicate them is the eye of the law, and the eateem of the public. The supreme court (they assert) has already do. oided that their charter is consultational; and that their conduct had not demanded its forfeiture. They think that no neglect or mismanagement on their part, since the time of that decision will justify a forfeiture,

the management of the company, he asserted that before the charter was granted, the bayou was a highway for vessels to the city; but that now the savigation is greatly obtained, and is far worse than what it before had been: so that the trade from Alabama and the eastern parts of this state to New-Orleans in greatly depress. Proceeding onward in facts and inferences, he asserted that some of the mans, whom the party splitt of the coalesed opposition has sought to man at the dailed of the government to the principles of democracy which have trianspled in his person. siding here, there are scarcely enough to helle hurrah! that when the exact of the company had been before the supreme court, it was not tried on its merits, but on the countitationcourt, it was not tried on its secrits, but on the constitutiona'ry of the charter; of which the court decided it had no
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Mr Hea said he was unsunderstood by the member St Helena, with whom he had cheerfully co-operated in proposing amendments to the bill. But the he is not averse to one is sementments to the bill. But the he is net awares to indicate proceedings being invitated against the company, the seminary of the company of the com udicial proceedings being instituted against the company, felt bound to state briefly the contents of their memorial. I his entire devotion to what he conceived the best interesti felt bound to state briefly the contents of their memorial. I is necessary to ascertain whether the facts presented to the senate are true, which can be done only by a judicial investigation, but it is highly improper and madignified to use block to the world, he intends that his arguments and not have presented to the terms causality and infamy in a law of the state. The and controversy; and here I would inform Veritas, that I the tarms rancality and infamy in a law of the state.

In directors are respectable men, to whom no infamy is at tached. They had heard the charges made and bruited against them; and had hastly made a statement of their affairs, which he thinks entitled to the notice of the legis at time. However he is himself opposed to the charter of this character than of his writtings. If they cannot refuse his company; as he thinks no perjectual charter should ever he arguments, let them go for what they are worth; why smould company beyond the reach or company. granted, to set a company beyond the reach or cognizance it of the legislature. He moved that the whole of the pream-

ble be rejected. Mr Moore has the greatest veneration for the dignity and felicacy of the senator from New-Orleans; but as he once said before, he and that senator are formed differently. He is disposed to ca'l things and persons by their true till is .-The directors of the company are no doubt respects ble as men: they are fine men; but they are so fine them amiable enough in social life. He highly respects M Tuby (the president of the company) as a man; har as a manager he is of no account-and went so far as to say he defied the legislature; and would if he pleased run a chain across the bayou. He has freely expressed his opinion of the directors, as they are "all henorable men;" and they may so freely express their opinion of him. They call him the watery spouter: and he knows their conduct towards the public during the 23 years of their charter is rescally and in famous. For fif een years he has endeavored to being then before the legislature; and they have failed all his attempts. But now when he has succeeded, and exposed their infam; and shaine, they concent to give an answer, because they have lost their influence over the members of the seem bly, which they formerly exerted to prevent any notice of their conduct. He has however no objection to omit the

The bill was therefore passed without the preamble; an warding a componsation of 3000 dollars to the attorney eneral should be be successful in the suit against the Or leans navigation company.

On motion of Mr Duene, the bill amending the charter of the bank of the consolidated association of planters, was considered, read and passed.

On motion of Mr Dansigny, an act was passed authorize ig the police jury of the parish of Jefferson to contract a loan of \$10,000 to be paid in bonds bearing interest of not mor than 9 per cent; to be signed by the parish judge. The jury is empowered to lavy taxes or slaves and real estate in the perish; which are to be pledged for the payment of the

On motion of Mr Hos the act amending the charter the Pontchartrain railroad company, was taken into const eration. It extends the scene of operations of the company their equital: the divistion of the charter: and the talls ex acted on merchandize. It was passed. The senate proceeded to executive business, before ad

We are gratified to learn that Miss PLACIDE will perform

ent on the occasion. We are always willing to correct as During the past summer, the writer of this trave let in the property of the property of the western states; and acted as the property of the National Intelligencer of Washington, will be submitted to the chamber. He remained for some weeks at St Louis; and in one of his etters, gave a statistical account of that city-which was to be one of the most respectable journals in the country:

and that a traveling correspondent must possess the confi-dence of its conductors. It is not therefore likely that be

would write, or they insert, an improper letter: yet to serve

an angenerous purpose, insinuations are thrown against it propriety, by the paper that thought it worthy to be copied MARTIN GORDON, ESQ.

Some time since we laid before our readers an account splendid silver vase, presented by the officers and clerks o the custom house in this city, to the gentleman who had so long the honor of conducting the affairs of that establish nent. The following correspondence demonstrates the feelings of affection and regard, which have followed the late collector into private life by those who know him best

New Orleans, January 27, 4835. MARTIN GORDON, E-q. late collector } for the district of Alteriosippi.

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We the und reign of office is and clerke of the custoff in this per, many of whom served ander you during the whole time of your collectorship; having rein you in times when affliction and distress perveded the city, ardently practising affliction and distress pervaced the city, arcently practising the estimable virtues of charity and benevolence towards your fellow man; having experienced themselves, the comity, trankness and inscality of a gentleman, in their daily integrice, evith your and approving entirely the shifty, integrity, vigilance and unceasing industry shown in the performance of your daties, is a public officer, withing also to express their feedings of unfegued regret at the converse which has covered their properties with even as mach and being has severed their connection with you as such; and being desirous of perpetuating the expression of their feelings, have jointly precured a Silver Vase, which they beg leave now to present for your acceptance, in testimony of their electric, and as a leating memorate of their continued regard and

and as a maning two-colors accompanying this contents.
You will perceive by the resolutions accompanying this communication that we had ordered the vase, from New York in July last, but by some delay which we are unable to account for, it was not received until after you had left home for the north:—we subscribe ourselves with feelings of affection and regard your friends.

Signed by all officers and clorks. WASHINGTON, 19th Feb. 1835. that decision will justify a ferfeiture.

Mr Moonx protested against the reception of such documents after a committee had coparted on eath; and the hill had advanced so far in the senste. These quibbles should not now be set up in opposition to such a report; and should and could have been made account if the directors of the custous of Mew Official, in which they have been planny had really been able to visible themselves. Such technical objections ought now to have no influence; and if we are to sective them, it will require a congress of Philpdelphia lawyers to develope their: substitute, and defeat their object. Having made some animediateness on the management of the company, he asserted that before the charter was granted, the haven was a highway for of democracy which have trianspled in his person.

The regrets which your express for the occurrence

which has severed our connection, awakens in my bosom; the only scutto which has seet me a pang. The mortifi-cation felt by my friends, at an act, which the insiduous

a committee of both houses, or that he should every to so dear to me, thut I can readily forgive t'c entimes to of the treaty signed on the 4th of July, 1831, between which such a company from the interest of the sense would refere received by the memorial; and believes that the members of the other house will concur with the sense in the bill authority and the esteem of those with whom I have served, and the company.

While I have the confidunce of the government I have very by the first of the confidunce to which the other from you may rest assured I shall never deprecute any consecution of the United States engaged to pay to France to which the hostility of our common enemies.

can expose me, With sentiments of great regard and estoom, vita seatments of great regard and estoom, believe me to be truly and sincerely, your friend, MARTIN CORDON, son.
To Mess's P K Wayser, H D Power Than & Rasion, T B gett g id, Sheidon S Gark, L B Willia with others, of she discount, at New Orleans.

presument to exert judicial investigation. It is essential that the directors like his inducent in protecting them during the revolution in all other citizens should be heard in their defence; and he France. His writings will answer for his patriotism, and

they seek to destroy "the immediate jewel of ins soil," his good name? They have the Bible for a text-book, let them preach as did the apostles, "Jesus Christ and him crucified,"

Veritas may rest assured that I do not claim fellowship with the Mississippi Picelylery or the New-Orleans Observer. I am a friend to "pure and undefiled religion," as St James preached it, and that what he said of "bridling the tongue," deserves more attention than is generally paid to it in the pulpit.

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If ministers must preach controversial sermons let them do so. Let them refue the "Age of Rearon," if they can, and scatter its arguments like enaff before the wind; but in the name of God! in the name of all that is good and great! share the memory of its illustrous surhor! He was our friend when most our country needed frends, and if he had foibles, that virtues were as an hundred to one. He was "loved while living;" tet him he "revered ow deal;" and let ministers of the gossel, which reverse scattered abroad, put in practice the great characteristic of the christian religion, and draw a ven over the dark page of his history; "for charity covereth a multitude of sins."

March 7th.

ST MARTINGME, 7th March.

We have received information from Pragnenine which states that the Missis-ippi has filten so much latterly, that the statimb of a which let there has week for New Oricans, have not been able to get out. It is to be presumed, however, I can there will be another rise in a few days, which will give us a good dayigation for several in in the to come. ST MARTINSHILE, 7th March.

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

Stling of the 15th January.
The order of the day was the communication of the government, announced yesterday in the Moniteur. Before the opening of the ression, fixed for I o'clock, Mar-shal Mortier, President of the council, and M. Humann, were in the ministerial seat, and a number of Deputies were in the ministerial seat, and a number of Deputies were present. M Dupin took the chair at 1 o'clock.—
After the reading of the process verbal, M M Simperne, Nicod, and Blanchard, recently effected deputies, delivered the ratification of their powers and were admitted to toeir seats—at this time the attendance was exceedingly

The president gave the word to the minister of finance, A protound attence immediately ensued. M. HUMANN.—Gentlemen: Faithful to the accomplishment of its duty, the government was disposed to submit anow to your deliberations the measures necessary for the execution of the treaty of the 4th of July, 1831. It had prepared itself to defeud them in the name of justice and is the name of the political and commercial interests of France, and it is hoped that you would particularly the production which they need to be particularly to the production which they need to be presented to the production which they need to be presented to the production which they need to be presented to the presented

spate in the conviction upon which they acted cipate in the conviction spon which they acted.

The message of the President of the United States at the opening of the American Congress, has a supended the execution of this des gu. The Government had from that moment, to examine whether it still remained under the empire of the same duty; whether the dignity of France aid not demand a different line of conduct—o. nai y, whether these exist d any means of placing the immatable laws of justice in accordance with the legiti-mate sentiment of the national honor.

The government of the King, gentlemen, need not justify uself before you from the reproaches which the Prosident of the United States has lavished upon it. without dignity. Nevertheless, in the debates which

General Jackson has been misinformed as to the extent of the powers which the constitution of the state conterns copied by the Louisiana Advertiser, among other papers. It upon us. But if he is mistaken with regard to the lawis unnecessary to say that the Intelligencer is acknowledged of our country, we will not fall into a similar error on the

Subject of the constitution of America.

The spirit and letter of that constitution, alike forbid us to view the document to which I have referred, in any other light than as the opinion of a single individual, so long as that opinion has not received the sanction of the co-ordinate powers of the American Union. The message is an act of government as yet incomplete, and which cannot therefore harry us to any of those determinations by which France usually replies to a menace of

nations by which France usuary reprises an injury.

Gentlemen, we might wait until the resolutions of congress should arrive to prescribe to us our conduct But a temporizing policy would neither have the advantage of ensuring the security of our commercial relations, por oil eventually placing them under the protection of reprisals. By the adoption likewise of such a system, the prisals. By the adoption likewise of such a system, the last Rose of Summer, (Moore.) Secunde, May, dear—Mary, list i awake! (L. Hum) Irish Balat, Dear Erin, or Cushi amachine.

PART I.

Secunde, May, dear—Mary, list i awake! (Moore.) Irish Balat, Dear Erin, or Cushi amachine.

PART II. prisate. By the adoption fixewise of such a system, the two governments would be compelled to wait mutually, (upon the proceedings of each other)—and from the great distance by which they are separated, the legislative seasions, both at Washington and Paris, would probably decided, but irritated by fresh delays. In this state of decided, but irritated by fresh delays. In this state of decided, but irritated by fresh delays. In this state of decided, but irritated by fresh delays. In this state of decided, but irritated by fresh delays. In this state of decided, but irritated by fresh delays. In this state of decided, but irritated by fresh delays. It this state of decided, but irritated by fresh delays. In this state of decided, but irritated by fresh delays are decided by fresh delays. In this state of decided by fresh delays are decided by fresh delays. In this state of decided by fresh delays are delay

tem.
The question of the national dignity has a right to its the question of the national dignity has a right to its dirst solicitude. You are aware, gentlemen, how it has seen provided for, yet as the treaty of July has become neither less just, nor less politic than before—as the proceeding of the President of the United States has not availed to weaken the basis of equity and reason, on which the transaction rests,—the government has persevered in its determination to present the subject anew to your examination. This engagement has been made the benor of France demands that it should be fulfilled.

the benor of France demands that it should be fulfilled. In this important deliberation, the Chamber, we doubt not, while watching vigitantly with us over the national dignity, will keep in mind all the sentiments of good will and friendship which for sixty years have united the French and the American nations. I will recall to mind these high considerations of commercial covers and

French and the American nations. I will recall to mind those high considerations of commercial power, and of maritime force, which have ever caused our alliance with the United States to be regarded as one of the unalterable rules of our national policy.

In holding this language we only wish to render homage to those truths which are of every time—to oppose them, to temporary impressions—and, above all, to disclare, that France imputes, neither to the people nor to the government of the United States, the sentiments and the propositions which their President has expressed—We only wish to see in his message to Congress, the inconsiderate set (l'acte pue reflechi) of an isolated power; and the national honor does not the less discussand us to presist in the policy which has been always that of the king's government—tag rolley of coop rates.

persist in the policy which has been always that of the king's government—the rolley of good rates.

Gentlemen—You will scrupplouely weigh the metives which solicit the adoption of the treaty. It will be not adoption of the treaty. It will be not impression on the mind of every beholder.

On Admittance, 30 cents.

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IND JUSTICE OF THE CLAIM AND WITH the compensation we lived offer for the doinmercial advantages which the resty guarantees to France.

Improved with these considerations, gentleman, the povernment makes me its organ of agent laying before you the project of the law which I shall now have the honor of reading to you.

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TOURNE 4-BECK WITH. treaty guarantees to France, Improved with these considerations, gentleman, the

French citizens, shall be credited to a special article of the budget as the recoveries are made. Credits to a si-milar amount shall be opened to the uninister of the Fi-natics for the discharge of the claims that may have been liquidated in favor of the French states.

ment. When a Peter took the Histor." Gentlemen, (said het the Shamber will endify believe that I do not wish to entistive a discussion on the project which has just been submitted by the government. I only wish to require the immediate printing of a document, which will not otherwise be in time to anlighten our opinion. The chamber is aware, that haddledthe committee charged with the examination of this subject last year, there are other committeen, named, expressly, to discuss the same question, particularly one nominited in 431, and which made at that it set export in this important transaction. I clink, thou, s sat the printing of these reports should be ordered along with the present, that they may be enabled to examine the affair under every aspect. I therefore move that the printing and distribution of the report made in 1831 to government, may be ordered—(seconded.)

United States should be placed before the chamber. If gentlemen should require the printing of any of those documents, he had no intention of opposing the order. Mile President: Is it perfectly understood that these documents will be laid upon the table of the Chamber nd not merely before the commissio M de Rigny answered in the affirmative.

The public are respectfully notified that the sale of the property of Mr John H Martintun will be continued this day at 12 o'clock, at the Arcade Exchange on Magazine street, between Gravier and Natchez streets, commencing with the real estate and concluding with 197 shales of stock in the Union Bank of Louisians.

We call the attention of the public to a sale of 27 L ts of Ground, measuring each 75 feet by 150, in the flourishing Town of Magnoria, in Florida, which takes place this day, March 12th, at noon, at Hewlett's Exchange. The sale will be unreserved, being syndic's

St. Parrick's Day - We are requested to stat that on Tuesday next, the 17th instant, at 9 o clock A. M., a so-1 no fligh Mass will be c lebrated in St Patrick's Church, Camp street. The nanogyric of Ireland's Aportle will be derivered by the Rev. J. J. Mullon; after which, a collection will be taken up, towards the liquidation of the present debt of the church. A doubt is not entertained, but that the Sons of St Patrick and the advocates of civil and religious freedom will honor the occasion with their co-operation on that day.

MARINE JOURNAL:

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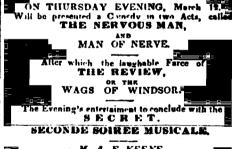
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ner, Stanton and co; Reynolds, Byrne & co; M. White; Borart and Hooderic—25 nase.

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AMERICAN THEATRE CAMP STREET.

LAST NIGHT BUT TWO OF MR POWER'S ENGAGEMENT. ON THURSDAY EVENING, Morch 19.
Will be presented a Cuardy in two Acts, called
THE NERVOUS MAN,



M. A. F. KEENE
Hat the honor to inform the crizens of New-Orients the
hu has made arrangements with the proprietors of the INCOMPREHENSIBLE ILLUSIONS,

Now exhibitin ; at Banks' Arcade, to grounded and de Now exhibiting at Banks' Arcade, to crowded and de-lighted audiences, and will appear on This Elening, 12th and Friday and Saturday evenings next, the 13th and 14th instant.

Benge." (A.Ler) (A.F. Keene.) Ballad, "Annie Brown." Do, "Farewell! but whenever you welc PART IV.

The whole to conclude with MARY'S DREAM, THE MARINER'S FATE. RE-OPENED FOR A FEW DAYS,

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E. GOTTSCHALK,

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SECT. I. He it existed by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Sinte of Lauisiana, in General Assembly convexed. But wherever any Sheriff, Coreaer, Notary Public, Parish Surveyor, or Justice of the Peace shall permanently remove from the parish for which he may have been appeared, and office shall in consequence thereof be declared years, and men antisfactory information being be declared vacant, and mon satisfactory information being given either by the certificate of the perish indge or the repre-sentative of the pari-h, of such removal, the Governor shall be and he is hereby authorised, by and with the advise and consion thereuster.

Sucr. 2. And he it further enacted, That this law shall

be in force from and after its passage.
ALCER LABRANCHE, Speaker of the House of Rep

CHAS, DERBIGNY. President of the Senate.

Approved, March 10th, 1835.

K. D. WHITE,

Governor of the State of Louisiana

BALES AT AUCTION. BY J. LE CARPENTIER.

TILL be sold on Thursday, 16th of April, 1835, at Hawlett's Callie House, at 12 o'clock, 1 recisely, the after mentioned real estate belonging to the hours of Thomas Lamb, deceased:—

A Lot of Ground situated at, and forming the corner of Magazine and Paris.

Magazine and Rubin streets, measuring 60 tect on the former by 130 feet on the latter.

A Lot of Ground situated in Rabin street, measuring 60 feet front by 130 feet in depth, and adjoining the former Lat.
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stance street, by 126 feet indepth and fronting on Baison A Lot of Ground measuring 60 feet front on Constance street by 120 feet in depth, and adjoining the forme

A Lot of Ground situated at, and forming one of A 2 feet front on Canal street, and 121 feet front on Baronne street, with irregula; depth.

A Lot of Ground adjuining the preceding Lot, measuring about 53 feet front on Baronne street, by about 130 feet in death.

feet in depth.

There exists on the Lot forming the corner of Canal and Baronne streets, on annual and perpetual ront of \$106 50 in favor of the corporation—said rent to be paid in for

The Lot situated at the corner of Canal and Baronne streets will be sold conformably to a plan deposited in the archives of Michael de Armas. Copy of which will be

orbibited at the time of sale.

To me-one-fifth cash, and the balance at 1 and 2 years credit, in notes satisfac only endorsed with special nortgage until final payment.

The sets of sale to be passed at the expense of the pur basers.

BY TRICOU & CANONGE. N Wednesday, 18th instant, at 18 o'cleck, at the New Exchange—

Fro negrass NANCY, a likely servant, 17 years old, born and raised in the city, accustomed to hours work only—ales, her male child Morgan, aged 17 montis, fully

Terms-6 months, for an approved endersed note and BY TRICOU, DUMINGON & CANONGE. ON Saturday, March 14th, at noon, there will be sold, at Hewlett's Exchange—

Maria, about 18 years old, suck, washer and ironer; said slave is warranted free of all vices and declares as

rescribed by law.

Terms, cash.

RY J. B. BLACHE.

WILL be seld on Tues ley, 17th instant, at twelve o'clock, at Hewlett's coffice houseward. WW o'clock, at Howlott's coffee house—
Ellen, a congo negro woman, aged about 32 years, with
her three sna.,—M chel, aged 11 years; Jon. 7; & Harry,
shout 13 months. Ellen is a plain cook and hawker.
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These s aves are guaranteen around fire provided against by law.

Termy—6 months credit for approved endorsed acts with mortgage until final payment. The acts of sale to be passed before H. C. Cénas, Eog, motary public, at the search 12 BY TRICOU, HUMINGON & CANONGE.

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VILL be soid on Saturday mext, 14th instant, the following Slaves, to wit:

GEORGE, a negro man aged about 28 years, a good ore-sunan. faithful and housest, and warranted against all the vices and meladice presertied by law.

WASHINGTON, a negro boy aged about 13 years, omart and active, and suitable for a house servant, fally guaranteed.

gueranteed,
Mill.L.Y, a nagro women, aged shout 86 years, wife of Goorge, a good French and English cost, a faithful servent and warranted against the vices and maladico prod by law. All these slaves are good subjects, and sold on

SALE OF VALUABLE BOOKS,
TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE
VILL sell at their store No 110, Chartres street, on
Priday afternoon, 13th inst., a large and velocable
jet of French and English Rosels. lot of French and English Books.

HEETINGS.—250 Lates brany Stretings, suitable for the Mexican market, of Jackson, Lawrence, and Ohio manufacturies, for rade by WM. G. HEWFS & Co.

WRETMEATS. — 40 cases and 10 barrels Havana sweetness, new leading and for rale by

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W G HEWES & Co., 47 cump st march 12 W G HEWES & Co. 47 cump at
Anteine Ratti and A. Pipen vn. their creditors.

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Entitionism being accepted by the Court for the lenefit of their arediters take place on Tuesday the 24th day or
March, instant, before Louis C. Carra, not. pub., then
and there to deliberate upon the affairs of said patinismers,
and in the meanthm all proceedings against their persons
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and property are stayed,

By order of the Court,

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Mimi Besslerd vs. François Bengame,

With the of a writ of Fi Fa to use directed, by the

Hen G Preval, estuciate judge of the sity seart of

Now Orleans, I shall, at public sale, on Treedby, the 94th
of March, 1835, at 4 e'clock, p. m. at my offen, fit Ann

street. No. 30. street, No. 30—
A quantity of bones of Raisins, and a quantity of Greceries, selsed in the above suit.

Terms—cash.

BERAUREGARD,

Marchal.

and property are stayed.

Martin Pallan vs. Wm. Temple.

DY virtue of a writ of Fi Fa to me directed by the Hon. J. Bermodez, presiding judge of the city evert of New Orleans, I shall expose at public cale on Saturday the 24th March, 1835; at 5 select, p. m. St Anne street.

One Counter, I descri of Chara, a quantity of boar and sirup in a titles, some desciptions of braidly, give, its, soised to satisfy the judgment readered in the store case. B. BEAUREGARD

P. Wheeler vs M. Thomas

BALES AT AUCTION

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING Port Wardens Sale of damaged Goods, N Theraday, the 12th instant, will be sold at 9 o'clack, a. m., at suction store, No. 30 St Levistreet, a ferge quantity of GOODS, as follows:

1 beles Danmestica, I case Clothing, 8 cases Hats, 6 cases British Dry Goods, 10 cases British Dry Goods, 10 cases and trunks Shoes, I case Saddlery, 10 casis and 3 crates of crockery, Aso-from Kettles, Pots, and a large variety of other articles.

The whole dumaged in the steam boat Tom Bowling, in according the river, and sold for the benefit of whem it may concrete. Terms, each. march it BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE, AND F. DUTILLET.

ON Manday the 16th of Murch next, will be sold orparently, at half year it o'clock, a, m, nt liew. lett's Enchange, by order of the agent of the crelitors. of Mr Martin Burside, St choice Bloves, creater of the country, or many years in it, and among whom are corponers, joiness, engineers, mill lands, brick makers, brick layers, blacksmiths, couks, wasters, troners, platters, and others, pussioning talents of dif-

The agen, names and qualities of the slaves will be enumerated in handbills, and they may be examined provious to the day of sale, at the brick yard and team will establishment formerly belonging to M. Martin Duralde.

Martin Duralde.

Terms—one and two years from day of sale, in appeared endocast paper, accord by special murigage,

Acts of sale sectors P. de A.mes, E-q. mutary

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By TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE,
ON Monday the 6th of April mer

of time of sale. Terms-Independently of the terms which made known at the sale, the lots will be sold at 1, 2 and S years, in approvad endorsed paper, secured mortgage, and the acts of sale will be pareed by

BY J. B. BLACHE.

VILL be sold on Thursday, 12th instant, at 1 o'clock, at Hewlett's coffee house. The American negroes named Betsy, \$4 years of age good ook and washer; with her two children, Marth agod 7 or 5 years, and Maria, aged 5 or 6 years. The slaves are guerautood or all the vices and maladies to

BY J. B. BLACHE. WILL be sold on Thursday 12th instant, at 12 o'cloring at Hewlett's coffee house, the following slave belonging to Mdine. Widow Layer, who is about gaven

Louise, aged 16 years, ignod subject, cook and washer, good house servant, with her child 18 or 20 months did.
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dies provided against by law.

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N. d.—Persons withing to purchase at private s-will pease call at the above mentioned auctioned

soffee house, the following described property, surred dered to her creditors by Aimée Brusie, wife separate of estate of Edward Gateschalk: of cetate of Edward Gateschalk:

The undivided half of a house and let situated in Casealyo street, in faubourg Marigny; said let having Marigny;

scalvo street, in faubourg Marigny; mid lot having 50 feet front on Camecalvo street, by 150 feet deep, is alwated within 120 feet from the corner of Champs Elyser; the house contains four apartments and cabineta; there are in the yard a kitchen, servants' rooms and stable. Terms, \$700 payable cash, and the balance on the 20th of December, 1825.

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No 5 adjoins the above, measuring 27 feet 10 inches and 5 lines front on Treme street, by 196 feet 6 inches and 7 lines deep,

Terms—6, 12 and 18 meeths credit for approved

ESSRS. E. MORRILL, HENRY H. LOVING and STELMAN and JONES, are invited to cal at the Counting Room of Wn. E. Hawas & Co. No. 17 FOR SALE ON ACCOUNT OF DEPARTURE,

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In case it should not be disposed of by the latter days.
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A PLANTATION, situated on the Gentilly Read, about 6 miles distant from the City, having 12 espects front on each side of the rand, with a good frame house and negro huts. For terms, apply to Mr. A. Pegnagusy, No. 325 Royal street, or to the sui-

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to sake street, 170, 39—
If horse of French Cardials, and 94 beres Sonp, school to sakiefy the judgment readered in the above case.

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at eleven o'clock precisely, at flew lett's, by order of the agent of the creditors of Mr Martin Durald, with be sold, the land whereon stand the Brick Yaid and the Biss. Mid., toundand on one side by land of Mr Lo. B. Macnety, and above by the suburb Montanth, "That land in two arpents and one half front on the river, and fifty deep, and will be sold in sentable lots; the Batture right will accompany the lots fronting on the river; the whole conformably to a plan which will be exhibited at the conformably to a plan which: will be exhibited at the

F. de Armas, Esq. not. pob.

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Celeste, a croole negress, sister of Cheri, aged about 30
years, good subject, house servant, cook, waster and

BY J. B. BLACHE.

Y virtue of an order from the honorate the Parel Court for the city and parish of New Orleans, bearing date the 18th Dec. 1834, will be sold on Thursday the 12th of March next; 1835, at 12 o'clock, at Hewletters and the state of the court of the date of the court of the date.

278 loss of ground situated in the sown of Magnelia, in Florida; each lot measuring about 75 feet front, by 159 feet deep, as per the plan which will be exhibited at the time of the sale.

The town of Magnelia, established about 8 years are, exports now about 20,000 bales of cotten, and primines in time, to rival Mobile. It has regular packets trading to New York, and many important improvements, among which is a rail read to Tallahasse, the seat of government, which will give great additional value to the above property. It is believed that no taxes will be enacted for some years to come. One-third of the property belongs to Mr. Gettechalk, who consents to the sale of the whole. Terms 6, 12 and 18 months credit, the whole for approximations.

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The acts of sale to be passed before W Y Lewis, not pub. at the expanse of the purchasers.

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Table Confectionary stock situated at 213 Royal preed between \$1 Anna and Orleans, containing a complete ascertawant of awest ments, cordiale, French chocolate and a large quantity of all descriptions of sugar

TO LEASE. riber.

THOS, URQUHART,
New Orleans, March 3-16

FOR the delivery of two slaves, and the villians that stole them from Mrs Terrell's boarding house last June. JAMES to an active boy, twelve years old, almost