

Nos Lectores de la Abeja.

Nueva Orleans 22 de Noviembre.

Muy Señores: como si viese ustedes de insertar en su apreciable periódico la adjunta carta que en la misma fecha recibí al señor cónsul del gobierno español y la nota que sirve de contestación á que quedará reconocido.

Bernardo Moro.

Señor Dr. Antonio Argente Villalobos, Cónsul del gobierno español.

Nueva Orleans 22 de Noviembre.

Muy Señor mío:

Suplico á V. se sirva contestarme á continuación si tiene noticias de que en algún tiempo me haya ó no presentado á ofreci- do mis servicios al gobierno español, pues hallandome tal vez por un equívoco, en la lista que comprende á los españoles eni- grados de Méjico que en Orleans se han presentado á otro gobierno (como se advierte en el Censor de Veracruz N.º 20 fe- cha 4 de Noviembre) conviene esta aclaración á mis intereses de posiciones.

E. de V. afectísimo y servidor Q. S. M. B. Bernardo Moro.

Nota.—Of nuda la delicadeza del señor cónsul, con tan justa solicitud, declaró a- ligereado: Que lejos de tener nada que con- sentir á ella, recibí como un insulto hecho á su consulado, la presentación.

Moro.

CORRESPONDENCIA INTERCEPTADA.

Continuación de la carta de la Habana, fe- cha 1.º de Octubre.

Son las 4 de la tarde.

Nuestro intendente Arce, ha comido conmigo, y ha brindado con vino por la sa- lud de Aviraneta, y a mas de la división y me encarga memorias para Vd.

En este estado ha señalado el Morro fragata de guerra por la batalla de abajo; ojala y fuera el paquete inglés.

La fragata á la vista creen que sea el Hercules procedente de Veracruz y Or- leans con pasajeros.

Sirvase V. dar nuestras afectuosas es- presiones al R. P. B... y lo mismo de parte de los amigos F... y S... que se encu- mandan á V. así mismo S...

Ha llegado en el navio Soberano el ami- go C... con el objeto de proveer de al- gunos materiales para acabar con M... Sanchez le ha hablado á bordo y parece vendrá á verme mañana y lo celebrare. La bordo le ha favorecido y le ha prometido su protección en esta.

Reciba usted expresiones de Madama J... y P... al mismo que Don F... acompa- ñadas de la correspondiente enhorabuena por su heroica victoria en la memorable defensa del 21 de Agosto, al amigo P... y al capitán G... quien en breve tendrá el gusto de abrazarnos.

A Dios amigo mío de V. siempre afecti- simo.

F. de E...

Haga V. algo en cuanto pueda por el Noticioso, que da pena verlo ya sin ningún artículo que interese, el mejor medio es el de los boletines que V. se proponia publi- car y mandarme por los buques que lleguen ejemplares seguidos para que se estampen en él, y tendrá un despacho asombroso.

El portador de esta que vuelvo á reco- mendar es Don Manuel T. O...

Somos á 8 del mismo.

El Diario del Gobierno, nada ha publica- do de las noticias de Veracruz relativa- mente á ustedes y sin venturas. E' buque que las condujo á Orleans salió el 13 de Septiembre, mejor hubiera sido que La- bor le se hubiera ido á esa á favorecer á ustedes.

Méjico, 20 de octubre.

Si cesar se no repite que las circums- tancias en que se encuentra la república son muy comprometidas y delicadas: se habla de falta de confianza y de crédito, y el mismo tiempo se trata de disminuir á quella y parte: se vierten doctrinas subver- sivas y absolutamente desorganizadoras, y se concluye con las mas tristes profecías de la cosa pública, suponiendo perdida la li- bertad.

Si embargo, los que dirigen sus pluma- de una manera tan inconsecuente, y tan in- digna, á piran á ser los artículos de la ver- dad, tratan con desprecio y vilipendio á cuantos no siguen sus ideas, y quieren que se les respete como á unos Catones por la integridad que no tienen, y á como á unos Licurgos porque saben repetir el nombre de su legislador.

Todos los que tratan de fomentar dis- cordias, y de reguller especies que pa- saron, son enemigos de la sociedad, son unos criminales; y á los ojos de los hom- bres de bien y de los verdaderos patriotas, son absolutamente aborrecibles.

Los pueblos ansian por el descanso y go- zar los bienes de la paz: ellos han palpa- do los muchos males que van unidos á las convulsiones, y experimentan la necesidad de que sucedan dias serenos á los borrascos que han corrido.

Está repitiendo frases que son veneno- sas y que sembrán zizaña en vez de buena semilla, es aspirar á la amarquis, es querer embrocarnos mas de lo que esta- mos, pues las guerras siempre entorpecen la industria, y se desacar que los inocentes pueblos sirvan de instrumentos y victimas de miras torcidas y de pasiones bajisimas y criminales.

Espíritu Páb.

SITUATION WANTED

BY a respectable middle aged gentleman, advantageously known in this city, who possesses the Spanish, French and English languages, the first being his mother tongue, is desirous to enter in a commercial house, dry goods, or at an auction store of this city, as out-door clerk, or sales-man; he can exhibit recom- mendations from the first gentlemen of this place. A note addressed to L... and left at the office of this paper shall have the most prompt attention.



NEW ORLEANS. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1829.

From the Pensacola Gazette.

Pensacola, Saturday Nov. 14.

It becomes our painful duty to record one of the most melancholy and heart- rending shipwrecks, that has ever oc- curred within our recollection. The Schooner Magnolia, Captain Ray, one of the packets between St. Marks and New Orleans, was capsized in a squall about one o'clock on Thursday morn- ing the 5th instant, near our bar, and while she was endeavoring to make this harbor. Every soul on board, except one, perished. The survivor Mr. An- drew Cunningham of Magnolia, arri- ved at the residence of Captain Chase Commandant of Engineers at the Is- land of St. Rosa; on Friday evening following Mr. C. clung to the wreck for 24 hours, without sustenance, with the sea making a clear breach over him— at last he succeeded in righting the jolly boat, and reached the shore—he reported that he heard a female voice in the cabin about the time he left the wreck, but having no means in his power to afford her assistance he put off for the shore.

Captain Chase immediately despatch- ed all the boats at the Island, for the purpose of finding the wreck and rescu- ing the passengers. They returned on Saturday morning without success; he then started the Sloop Huntsman, and on Sunday they found the wreck at sea about 20 miles from the bar. They succeeded in getting out of the cabin the bodies of M. Ray, the wife of the captain and 2 of the passengers, which were brought to St. Rosa, and there interred by Captain Chase. M. Cum- ington's hands, arms and body were so- berly lacerated, and it is unaccountable how he endured such an extreme state of suffering. Through the kindness of Captain C. and his family he is now rapidly recovering. As soon as intel- ligence of the disaster reached town, Commodore Elliott ordered the U. S. ship Falmouth under way to assist in the search for the wreck. The Revenue Cutter, Alabama, Captain Foster, with a detachment of men from the Falmouth, under the command of L. Pinkney, started at the same time. The Magnolia was loaded with cotton and corn, by M. W. G. Burges and Co. of Magnolia and consigned to Mr. Bag- ley and Merritt, of New-Orleans.

The following is a list of the persons on board, at the time she capsized.

Mr. Andrew Cunningham, of Magnolia, (saved.) Capt. Ray, wife and child 4 years old, (lost.)

Jason Coleman, 11 years of age from New Orleans, (do.)

A Prussian, from New Orleans, a Jeweller and recently in Pensacola, do. T. W. Molt, of Virginia, (do.)

John Winstanley, of New York, (do.) Wm. Pray, Mate, of Boston, (do.) Crew, 4 in number, names unknown (do.)

Lost	12
Saved	1
Total	13

New-York Oct. 30.

A gentleman who arrived in the De- borah, at this port from Surinam, (Sept. 12) has stated to us the following:— A Brazilian ship, (formerly the Suffolk, an American) after having taken on board about 20 slaves, on the coast of Africa, was captured by an hermaphro- dite, under Buenos Ayrean colours. After being kept in company some time, they proceeded to the West Indies; they were taken by a Dutch cruiser, and sent to the above port, as has been already noticed. On the trial of the privateersmen, one of them, (an Irish- man) who had been allowed as evi- dence against his comrades, testified that the crew of the ship were put into the long-boat, and on being cast off from the brig, the contents of a heavy cannon, (mounted on a swivel) was dis- charged at them, and all of them kil- led; and that the ship was retained and filled with valuable goods, plundered from vessels of different nations. This evidence was corroborated by the ne- groes, as far as their means of know- ledge would permit—they were in irons below at the time, but heard the boat hoisted out, &c. and immediately after the report of a large gun on deck; and on being released, the prisoners were gone. Both vessels were condemn- ed, as well as the officers and man (about 50 or 60 in number) who were on board at the time of the capture. The sentence of the court was sent to Hol- land, and a sloop of war had just arri- ved, bringing, as was reported, the King's approval, and that the execution of the pirates would take place in 30 days.

The characters of Prince Polignac

and some of his coadjutors, in the ad- joined article, are those given by the Paris Journal des Debats. The trans- lation appears to have been made for the London Sun probably by one of those Post-Office clerks, noticed by the Westminster Review as deriving a con- siderable revenue from their opportuni- ties of obtaining early possession of the French papers. It is a wretched specimen of English, but not absolutely unintelli- gible.

M. de Polignac is one of those men of whom it may justly be said that they have not two deas. He has but one, and that is aristocracy. He would do for that what Richelieu has done against it, if he were a Richelieu. He dreams of enriching it by honours, and by places, and by causing the greater part of the representative power to pass to the Chamber of Peers conceive a Jacobite Tory in full purity, and you have M. de Polignac. Be assured that he feels at least as much repugnance towards M. Oliver, or Casar Lapinouse, those Peers of the Council, as for the most vehement deputy of the left.

To M. Polignac, the timid and invol- untary representative of moderation, have united themselves, as was perfect- ly proper, M. de Chabrol, M. de Cour- voisier, M. de Montbel, and M. d'Haus- sez.

Let us begin with M. de Chabrol. It cannot be but that you have had con- nection with some administration, pre- fecture, direction-general, or ministry. Of necessity you must have met there with a Chabrol. Well, at least, you know what to expect from our Minister of Finance, for of all the families which people the globe, the family of the Cha- brois is most like its self, the most venal. A Chabrol is what is called a good administrator. He conducts his affairs honestly, but always at the public ex- pense. Industrious, he does not allow a single paper to be in arrears, a letter to be unanswered, a petition to be unacknow- ledged. The Cardinal Dubois answered such documents by the use of fire; M. de Chabrol by the use of ink. If the result is often fame, it must at least be granted that they are the more polite.

With respect to political ideas, whether from the disposition of their mind, or from calculation, they are very far removed from them. M. de Cazes, M. de Villele, M. de Martignac, M. de Polignac, all are one to them. They have con- ducted affairs, they do conduct affairs, and they will conduct affairs, whatever may be the general system. They leave their administrative tissue as the silk- worms spins its web; without looking to the right or left. With this individuali- ty in affairs, it is natural to think that they ought to have a horror of acts of state, for an act of state is disorder in the bureaux, confusion in the offices, and chaos among the clerks. This notion of the Finance has quickly arranged him- self according to the advice of M. de Polignac. Already he foresaw a responsi- bility without relief, of the arrears, or the deficits, of the services in suffering— perhaps, of the interrupted correspond- encies. Lastly, he gives his vote of the peace of the intercession in order that the Administration may go on, as a manufacturer does respect to his sales, to have there a market for his sales.

At the side of M. de Chabrol, and like him, wishing for moderation, sits M. de Courvoisier. I know all that has been said of him, and all that is said of him; but parties always exaggerate. M. de Courvoisier has neither more or less argument or elo- quence than he had in 1816. Few de- ceas under many words, such was then Mr. de Courvoisier; such is to day. He has not changed. What has given rise to very singular reports is, that he is afflicted by a kind of mono- mania. He wishes to be absolutely of the left centre. Do not object that he is in a Ministry of system and not of coalition. They are lost words, I am of the left centre, he intrepidly re- plies. Lastly, he sits between M. M. Royer, Collard, and Ternaux, and it is some fashion as their colleague that he has declared himself against M. M. Bourmont and la Bourdonnaye.

With respect to M. de Montbel, he is only there to represent M. de Villele. His master has sent him to the Council, as petty princes, who preserve hereditary pretensions to a fallen Crown, sent to every Congress a modest Ambassador to protest in favour of their rights, who is called an Amba- sador ad referendum to report. M. de Montbel is Minister to report. Thus he reports very faithfully to M. de Vil- lele all that is said, all that is done; and M. de Villele writes to him to join M. de Polignac. This is all very simple. The hatred which M. de Villele has excited is too recent for him to re- appear, without creating a storm, at the head of affairs. It is necessary for him to take time to be forgotten.

The last is M. d'Haussez, a Neptune ready made to the great surprise of France, and more particularly of his own. His brother M. d'Haussez had paid no more attention to naval affairs than to Sanscrit, his pretensions were limited to the Directoral-Generalship of Canals.

J. GAULHAC. HAIRDRESSER. NO. 176, CHARLES STREET. Corner of Jefferson, opposite Mr. Ferrier.

AS the honor of informing the Ladies and Gentlemen of New-Orleans, that he has received from Paris, a complete assortment of FAISE HAIR, arranged in a new style, & with great imitating natural flesh; Toupees, Wigs, &c. &c.

SUPERFINE PERFUMERY. Cosmétique de cream of roses, of bitter almonds and Persia in crystal and porcelain vials of the newest style. Rose and bitter almond soap, soap powder, extra fresh cucumber pomatum, snail do.

Antic and Macassar oil. Cologne water in handsome bottles, and lavender, amber and rose waters.

Combs, head and tooth brushes, all kinds of combs, both of turtle shell and Buffalo horn, shaving brushes, with silver plated and ivory handles, shaving boxes, swan powder puffs.

Head-dresses, very fine plumes, a few genuine Paradise birds, (a costly article) superfine flowers, &c.

N. B. His store is now fixed to admit ladies, his work being performed in another saloon. He continues to make all kinds of articles of false hair, to suit every taste.

BATON ROUGE Catholic Church Lottery.

THE preparation for the drawing of the fu- ture classes of the above Lottery being now completed, the public may rely on the punctuality of the drawings as advertised.

THE EIGHTH CLASS, Which is fixed for Saturday next, the 28th inst. will positively take place. The greater part of the tickets in this class having been already dis- posed of, it is confidently believed the remain- der will meet with a rapid sale in the beginning of the week; therefore an early application is advised. Apply at the MEXASONS OFFICE, No. 11, Bienville street, 3 doors from Chartres.

J. VIGNAUD, Manager. Nov. 25. L. VIDAL.

HANGING PAPER CHARLES JOURDAN, booksel- ler, corner of Royal and St. Ann, has just received per ship Vesta, a hand- some assortment of Hanging Paper, of the new-at fashion.

St. Philip-street Theatre. On Wednesday evening November 25. GRAND BALL.

Admission one dollar. Nov 1

STATE TREASURY. New Orleans, Nov. 20, 1829.

ALL persons within the Parish of Orleans, indebted for State taxes for the year 1828, are hereby required to pay into the hands of the State Treas- urer on or before the 15th of December next, in default whereof their accounts shall be delivered over to the Sheriff for collection, agreeably to law.

Nov. 21. E. GARDERE, Treasurer. Magasin à l'instar de Paris.

J. GAULHAC. Coiffeur, rue de Chartres, No. 176, encoignure de Ferrer, en face de M. Ferrier.

L'honneur de prévenir les Messieurs et les Dames, qu'il vient de recevoir de Paris un grand assortiment de faux cheveux concernant son état (ils sont d'ites fausses queues) longeur 3-4 et au-dessus; touffes à bandeau (moderne) et métaliques à peigne, touts à rais de clair et séparés, touffes, perriques, &c.

PARFUMERIE SUPERFINE. Cosmétique de crème de rose, d'amande amère et de Peau, en Saou de cristal et porcelaine (modèle des plus nouveaux); savon à la rose et d'amande amère, poudres de savon, painnade de concombre (extra fraîche); do. au calimagon, do. ordinaire, huile antique, et macassar; eau de Cologne, nouv. aux; et différents flacons eau de Lavande, saubrée et de rose.

Broches à dents, à tête, et à dents; peignes de différents goûts, d'écaillé, à retaper, à relever les cheveux, à chignons et à papillotes; do. en corne de buffe, pinceaux pour la barbe, plaques en argent et garnis en ivoire; boites à barbe, houppes de sigue, &c.

Coiffures, pimes choisies pour do. et pour chapeaux; quelques oiseaux de paradis naturels (de prix) fleurs superbes, &c.

Nota.—Son magasin étant disposé pour rece- voir les Dames, son autre genre d'ouvrage se fait dans un salon particulier. Il continue à con- fectionner tout espèce de postiches, suivant le goût des personnes.

NOTICE.—J. M. CARTER, English Teacher in private families or in schools. A note left at Mr. Lewis' Book store, hall meet due attention. Nov. 25.

LES sous-signés reçoivent par le navire Seine, capt. Tyson, venant de Bordeaux, les articles suivants qu'ils vendront à des prix modérés.

Sanguis de premier choix. Puts assurtis, à l'usage des pharmaciens. Fleurs et plantes médicinales. Poix d'Inde. Nardis, &c. FORESTIER et Co. 26 mai

AUCTION SALE.

BY P. A. GUILLOTTE. ON Wednesday the 29th inst. at the market place for horses, opposite the Ferry, will be sold, six fine Horses, just arrived from Rio Grande, together with several American horses.—Terms made known on the day of sale. Nov. 24.

Marshal's Sales.

By virtue of three orders of her faculties to me directed by the hon. J. Bermudez, associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Monday the 30th November, at 4 o'clock P. M. under the Principal, the following Furniture, 2 sofas, 3 book cases, 3 chairs, 1 arm-chair, 2 tables, a carpet case, seized at the suit of A. Kash. Nov 23. La DAUNOY, marshal.

John Randlet vs. Ingram. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed by the hon. P. Smith associate judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Tuesday 24th November, at 4 o'clock, at the Principal, 1 Bureau, 6 chairs, 1 pair hands irons, 1 looking-glass, &c.—Seized in the above suit. Nov 14. La DAUNOY, Marshal.

Prochaine Loterie.

LOTERIE DE L'EGLISE CATHOLIQUE DE BATON ROUGE. Huitième Classe pour l'année 1829. Le Tirage aura lieu positivement le Samedi 28 Novembre, à 5 heures du soir.

PROSPECTUS

1 Lot de	\$8000	est	\$8000
1 "	3000	"	3000
1 "	2000	"	2000
1 "	1500	"	1500
1 "	1200	"	1200
1 "	1012	"	1012
6 "	500	"	3000
6 "	500	"	1800
6 "	500	"	680
138 "	50	"	4140
690 "	8	"	5520
6072 "	4	"	24288

6924 Lots } 17,650 Billets. } \$50180

Ce plan, formé par la permutation de 27 num- éros et le tirage de 4, donne 17,550 billets. Il y aura 24 lots avec 3 des numéros sortis, 828 avec 2 des numéros sortis, et 6072 avec un seul num- éros. Pour déterminer le port de 17,550 billets, 87 num- éros, depuis 1 jusqu'à 27, seront mis dans la roue l'an après l'autre, et l'on en tirera 4. Le billet ayant les 1er, 2d, et 3e. numéros sortis-im- médiatement, et dans l'ordre du tirage, aura droit au lot de \$8000

Celui ayant les 1er. 5e. et 2d. numéros sortis, aura droit à

2d. 1er et 3e.	3000
2d. 3e. et 1er.	3000
3e. 1er. et 2d.	1300
3e. 2d. et 1er.	1012

Les six ayant les 2d. 3e. et 4e. numéros sortis dans quelque quel ordre, chacun

Les 6 ayant les 1er. 2d. et 4e. numéros, chacun

138 " 1er. 3e. et 4e. " 300
690 ayant des numéros sortis, &c. Tout billet ayant obtenu un lot, ne peut avoir droit à un autre lot.

Les lots seront payables 40 jours après le tirage, et sujets à la déduction d'usage de 15 pour cent.

J. VIGNAUD, Administrateur. L. VIDAL, Administrateur.

Priz des Billets Entiers \$4.—Quarts \$1.—Livrets de neuf billets (quatre ne pas trois moins \$28) \$6 demi et quart en proportion.

On pourra se procurer des billets au Bureau des Administrateurs. Rue Bienville, N.º 41, près de l'enseigneure de la rue de Chartres.

Les prochaines Classes de la Loterie de l'Eglise Catholique de Baton Rouge, seront tirées les jours suivants:

Novembre 28, 1829.	Déc. 26, 1829.
Janvier 9, 1830.	Janv. 27, 1830.
Fevrier 20, do	Mars 3, do
Mars 20, do	Avril 5, do
Avril 21, do	Mai 8, do
Mai 29, do	Juin 12, do
Juin 30, do	

Tous les ordres concernant le comptant ou des prix de loteries, seront ponctuellement exé- cutés, en s'adressant à

31 oct J. VIGNAUD.

THE subscriber, owner of the Com- mercial Coffee-Room, situated in St. Louis street, in Mr. Girod's house, has the honor to inform the public, that for the convenience of his customers he has opened a second room, on the right hand, the entrance to which is through the alley. He is also supplied with a sufficient number of persons well qual- ified to attend to the bar. He hopes that those persons who will patronize him will be satisfied of cleanliness and promptitude in the service, and of the quality of wines and liquors.

The enlargement of his room will afford particularly, much accommoda- tion and pleasure to persons who may feel disposed to spend evenings in coffee-houses.

Wines, sirups and liquors of every description will be constantly kept at the bar. GESAR LEBRAUD.

Nov. 18.

JUST received per ship Vesta and P. M., from Havre, and for sale by Widow Dupas, corner of Chartres and Toulouse Streets: Grayers and Paste-grass Cheeses. Ditto, red crust.

Rabbit pies with truffles, Galatinies with truffles, Do. with hoodcocks Cereals Do. Cereals with quality Turkeys with truffles, or stuffed, pheasants Do. Game Do. Rabbit Do. Carps Do. Salmon and Shad, in oil.

Lyon an Boulogne Saucages. Hayonne and Mayence Bacon: Dried truffles: Cereals and Marmelad, assorted Fruits preserved in syrup.

Pies mad up with different kinds of fruits, A great variety of preserved Fruits, Extract of Absynth: Kinshwater, Ist. quality. Marasquin, superfine Liqueurs. Wreaths of Cashon, angelique, jamignon &c. &c. Sweet Liquors of every kind, Vinegar and Mustard, of Malles, assorted.

November 18.