

LA ABBJA.

NUEVA ORLEANS, 16 DE ENERO 1850.

Extracto de una curia particular. MEXICO, 16 de diciembre.

"Hoy mismo ha resuelto salir el Presidente contra el ejercicio de receso que se pronunció en Jalapa; quedando en su lugar el ministro Bucanegra. El ministro americano, Mr. Poinsett, ha pedido audiencia para hacer su visita de despedida. El comisario Valdes ha renunciado; y el ejercicio pronunciado se halla en Puebla-de-los-Angelos."

Comunicado.

Antes de presentar a las señoras editores de el Español el artículo inserto en la Abaja del 8 del corriente, acordaron a su autor, los señores que piensan, lo infructuoso que le sería dar semejante paso, porque concian muy bien que, no que se han constituido defensores de su Rey y señor, no se atreverían a publicar las verdades que contenía, y á las que ellos mismos desearían así, que no les sorprendió su oposición ni menos las disculpas ambiguas que dio en su 1.º. 3.º para cubrirse con la capa de patriotismo que acostumbra.

En un país libre son responsables los escritores públicos de las producciones que lucidan á comprometer la tranquilidad pública; que con tengan personalidades por las que se ataca el honor de una ciudadana; ó que vengas en conflicto con la justicia que rigió; ninguna de estas circunstancias conlleva el artículo de que se trata, y que tanto ha hecho á esos señores, para que de apuraran el broquel de la responsabilidad, (objeción que no pudieron hacer, por haber dado publicidad, sin embargo de ser tan bien escritas públicas y no de un periódico) que los demás pues si en una ocasión se les permite que se admitan, ellos contra el monarca Español, con la misma razón se les podría tomar cuenta de las que han profirido continuamente contra el gobierno de la República de Méjico; y ya que los editores de el Español se escudan con la imparcialidad que les falta, no era nada extraño que el público viese aparecer en uno de sus números los crímenes de que no puede desentenderse el gobierno despótico que rige actualmente en España, entre tanto que lee desde su principio los hechos que diariamente sacan á luz del Méjico, repitiendo siempre una misma cosa.

Cualquiera que haya leído el artículo en cuestión, á no ser los atrevidos que dedican al magistrado nato de su patria, juzgará si hay una sola línea que trate de exponer al periódico Español, y si conocieren esos editores cuando se les presente á que salir ahora con que no le admitieron por falta de la forma; á que poner este obstáculo sino habian de publicar encomios contra su mismo papel? ¿Lo que pueden las patentes!...

Comunicado.

Nueva Orleans, 9 de enero de 1850. En el papel de El Español de ayer leí en sustancia, y di una gran risada, la peregrina especie de que sea el Atisvador mecánico necesitaba para decir verdades, de colapsar con el alfiler del Atisvador Español; y siendo en un todo falso semejante decía follon, pues que se deja entender que el uno es Español y el otro Mecánico por adopción, valiera mas bien que dichos SS. EE. no mordieran el dicado por lo accido de una indignación.

EL OTRO ATISVADOR.

EN EL TEATRO SAN FELIPE.

Funcion de Maroma.

Y del teatro de los fantocini, por diez funciones solamente.

La funcion que se habia anunciada por el viernes se dará el Domingo 17, por causa del preparativo que necesitaba el teatro.

El señor Villalve tiene el honor de anunciar á los caballeros y señoras de esta ciudad que empezará por el gran baile en la escuela clásica por el Joven Edoardo; seguido por el chiquito Guillemo Villalve, niño de 5 años; después, la señora Villalve, en seguida, el señor Villalve y el Chiesco en el papel del payaso. Todos bailarán diferentes pasos, sin y con la balanza; concluyendo esta funcion con 3 actos de los fantocini ó teatro mecánico. Los papeles del día darán una mas grande explicacion de todo que se representará.

Entrada general.—Un peso; logia de segunda, para gentes de color, cuatro reales; los muchachos medio precio. 16 de enero

LETROS sobre la Havana á ocho dias vista de venta por SIMON CUCULLU.

PARA VERA-CRUZ, La nueva goleta SOPHIA, un capitán Sayward, forrada y clavada toda en cobre, siendo este su segundo viaje y construida en Baltimore. Saldrá dentro de pocos dias. Para Sete ó pasaje, ocurra á P. MORCAN y C.º calle de Magasin N.º 49 13 de Enero

VISO.—Los que subscriben, respetuosamente, avisan al público, y á los amantes de bailes de MASOARAS que, en la calle de Orleans N.º 71, cerca del Teatro, han establecido una tienda muy bien surtida de Vestidos muy hermosos y muy chabcos, para disfraces tanto para señoras como para hombres; la mayor parte de los cuales han sido importados últimamente de Paris Ribie y Chollat. 7 dic.



NEW ORLEANS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1850.

Extract of a letter, received in fidelity. Mexico, December 16. President Guerrero left this city, today, to march against the army of reserve which has pronounced itself in Jalapa, in favor of a central government. Bucanegra will act as president during his absence. The American minister, M. Poinsett, begged an audience in order to leave the republic. The comisario Valdes has resigned, and the army of reserve is now at Puebla-de-los-Angelos.

New-York, December 21. COMMITTEES OF CONGRESS.—The arrangement of the Committees in both Houses of Congress has called forth severe animadversions from some of our most valuable journals. We are not disposed to assert that the selection is in every instance the best that could have been made, but we think notwithstanding, that as much regard has been had to the highly respectable talents of the minority, as could have been expected or desired. The power to place a majority of political friends on every important committee, is one that the opposition members could not expect would be conceded to them; neither could they hope, for we think desire, to be placed at the head of committees where, in the discharge of their duties, they must be compelled to come in contact, of ten disagreeably, with their political opponents.

In relation to Mr. Webster, we know that when ever political differences exist between him and a majority of the Senate, there are none respecting high professional standing, and we have been credibly informed that it was not his wish to be assigned to the head of any committee, in the discharge of whose duties he would be necessarily compelled to abandon his practice in the Supreme Court. If the friends of Mr. Frelinghuysen of N. J. a new member, (for whom we entertain the highest respect,) have reason to complain of his neglect, so have the friends of M. Forsyth of Geo., who has been equally overlook. Messrs. Marks, Barton, Burnett, Ruggles, Holmes, Chambers, and Hendricks, all opposed to the Administration, are Chairmen of as many different Committees of the Senate.

In the House of Representatives, Mr. Williams of N. C., Mr. Burgess of R. I., Mr. Mallory of Ft., and Mr. Storrs of N. Y., all Anti-administration men, are placed at the head of important and responsible committees. The distinguished qualifications of Mr. Everett of Mass. have been postponed to those of Mr. Archer of Va.; but it is well known that the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations has frequent occasions to communicate confidentially with the Secretary of State on subjects related to them; and we see no reason why the Speaker should not allow the Secretary the privilege of having a personal friend assigned to this duty. It was an act of courtesy that was always extended to the Secretary of each Department by Mr. Clay, who appointed Major Hamilton of S. C., the intimate friend of Mr. Calhoun, Chairman of the Military Committee; Mr. Lane of Del., the ardent supporter of Mr. Crawford, Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means; and Mr. Crovingshield of Mass, a friend of Mr. Adams, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations. The same motive which induced Mr. Stevenson to retain Mr. Everett at the head of this committee, for the last two sessions, while Mr. Clay was in the State Department, has undoubtedly now operated with him to show a similar act of civility to Mr. Van Buren.

If there is any appointment to which we object as uncourteous and unfair, it is that of Col. Johnson as Chairman of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads in the House. In many respects he may be well qualified for the station, but having last year, in the Senate, expressed himself so pointedly against the petitioners on the subject of Sunday mails, it would have been no more than common courtesy to the petitioners, who it is understood will renew their application at the present session, to appoint a man who at least had not committed himself in opposition to their views. The same remark is applicable to the appointment of "G. M. Troup" as Chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs in the Senate.

The Steam Boys.—The ordinary youths are now at North and South American Houses where they arrived late on Thursday night from New York. As their arrival was made

known, the house was crowded with persons anxious to see them, but the boys being fatigued with the journey, no person except the writer and one or two others, were permitted to visit them. On this voyage, one of them had the tooth ache. This annoyed the other a good deal, and he said he had not slept all night so much as that—marking off about the half of the nail of his fore finger. The lady who accompanies them fomented the boy's face, put a poultice on it, gave them a little brandy and water on going to bed, and the boys enjoyed a good night's sleep. They express much disappointment at London; they say it is all night, and instead of going to bed about the middle of the day.—On reaching their bed room the chamber-maid tapped their heads, and told them they should be for sweethearts, at which they laughed, and in a playful and boyish manner they at one and the same time kissed each side of her cheek. On being jokingly told this, they said it was Mary that wanted to have them for sweethearts, not that they wanted to have Mary.—Courier.

Royal Marriage.—A letter from Brussels, of the 10th Nov says, that "the 7th the solemn betrothing of the Princess Marianne with Prince Albert of Prussia took place at the Hague. In the evening the Royal Family, with the high betrothed pair, were present at the dinner, were a very numerous audience bore witness, with enthusiastic cheers, that they cordially shared the joy of the Royal Family."

From the Month Decar. Communicated by Mr. Debeze, Vice Consul of France, for the benefit of Navigators going to Marseilles.

By a circular from the Minister of Foreign Affairs, dated Paris, September 30, 1829, the following notice is ordered to be published, viz: That, in order to preserve writing from the alteration resulting from the actual mode of purification with respect to letters, it is proper to make use only of well glued paper and ink, composed of Gall nut and sulphate of iron, because ink made of coloring matter, without sulphate of iron, is liable to discolor itself in vinegar.

An Ohio editor declined publishing an ordinary notice of two columns, on the death of an infant three months' old, deeming it rather too long; and for which refusal the writer stopped his paper.

The inhabitants of Portland, Maine, have decided, 547 to 479, not to accept the bill for a city charter. An act, allowing free persons of color to sit as jurors, has been passed by the Legislature of the Island of Grenada, and assented to by the King of England.

A meeting of merchants is called at Montreal, for the purpose of forming a company to carry on steam navigation between Quebec and Halifax. The Boston Palladium says that a gentleman of that city had on his table, on Monday, a fine ripe watermelon, from Constantinople.

GREECE.—The following extract from a German paper under date Augsburg, November 8, detail some successes over their Turkish oppressors. We are to credit this statement: the Greek territory may now be considered as rescued from the Sultan, with the exception of one or two towns having Turkish garrison closely beset. One of the difficulties which would have met the Allies in setting the Greek boundary, according to the Protocol of March 22, is thus removed. Augsburg, Nov. 8.—A report of Prince Demetrios Ypsilanti to the President of Greece, dated from the camp at Katumala, Sept. 28, and inserted in the Egin Gazette, says:— "A Turkish corps of 7000 men, regular and irregular troops, had made, subsequently to the 22d of Sept. several desperate attacks on the Prince's troops in their fortified camp, near the fort Castello di Pitra, but were always repulsed with considerable loss. The Greeks pursued the enemy in their flight, which they made in great disorder; the Turkish commanders collected the garrisons which they still had in Livadia, and at length a capitulation was agreed upon, by which their commanders, Azak Aga and Assan Bey engaged to retire to Thessaly, and entirely to evacuate Livadia."

FRENCH MILLINERY. M. E. Lottin, milliner in New-York, just arriving from that city with a splendid assortment of hats, costumes, blond-hair caps, silver and gold gauze berets, toques, turbans and fancy head dresses, received from the house of Mesdames Celiane & Marc, and of Messrs. Herbaut & Leroy in Paris; has the honor to inform that he will open them on Thursday evening, 14th instant (house of M. Cambi) N.º 18, Dauphin street, between Toulouse and St. Pour. January 12. WISKEY.—50 barrels of Whiskey, a 50 gal per 3 dec. G. & A. LEONORE.

DISTRICT COURT, Wednesday, 13th January 1850. In the Matter of J. B. Degruy vs. his Creditors. ON MOTION of D. Seghers Esq. of counsel for widow Roman and alii, creditors of the insolvent on filing a notarial copy of the proceedings had in the case before Theodore Seghers Esq. notary public on the 9th of the present month. It is ordered by the Court that the creditors of the insolvent J. B. Degruy and all others interested, show cause on or before Saturday the 30th day of the present month, why the said proceedings should not be homologated and confirmed according to law. Jan 15. JNO. L. LEWIS, Clerk.

ORLEANS BALLOTAGE. NOTICE.—The meeting of the Ball will take place on Saturday next, 15th Jan. No lady shall be admitted if she is not bearer of a personal ticket of invitation, with the subscriber's name. A list of subscribers is opened for all the gentlemen who desire to subscribe for the balls; the price of admission shall be paid for each ball. Ladies who should happen not have received tickets of invitation, by not knowing their direction, are respectfully desired to have the goodness to send for them at Mr. J. Davis'. N. B. Masquerade balls will continue every Saturdays. Jan. 12. P. BATH.

BALL ROOM. At the corner of Bourbon & Orleans streets. On Saturday, January 16th, 1850, GRAND BALL. Admission one dollar. Dec 28. V. ROUJAGE offers for sale, 100 lbs of... 30 tons Campeachy Wood, 30 logs Honduras Mahogany Wood. January 14.

JEAN-BAPTISTE DUCOURT AV. GUNSMITH, just arrived from England, has the honor to inform the public that he has opened an establishment in St. Philip street, between Comode and Lavee streets, where he will execute all work intrusted to him. He hopes by his activity, zeal, and the perfection of his work to merit the confidence of those who may honour him with their patronage. He will give fine locks on the piston principle, in the best possible style, and of moderate terms. He has for sale, Fowling pieces of all kinds; superior Pistols &c. &c. Jan 14. St. Philip street Theatre.

MR. VILALVE has the honor of announcing to the ladies and gentlemen of New Orleans and its vicinity that he intends to open an exhibition of a nature different to any which has ever been attempted in this place, commencing on Monday, January 17th, 1850, to consist of unrivaled performances in ELASTIC CORDE. By Mr. and Mrs. Villalve, Master Edward and William, and the Chinese acrobats, who will contribute much to the amusement of the evening.

Corpuscular Feats, By the Company, with many surprising tricks, learned and Acrobatic. Slack-Wire, Slack-Rope, Chinese Views. LOS FANTOCINI. Mechanical Metamorphoses, Maritime Views, &c. &c. Desirous that the public may judge and decide for themselves on the merit of these splendid exhibitions, and of the claims of the Company to patronage, the proprietor will not attempt to puff, or to give a minute description of them. Indeed, it would be very difficult to convey an idea of their novel exhibition and performances to those who have not witnessed them. They have been considered the greatest curiosities in Paris, and have drawn crowds and well respectable houses in New-York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, &c. Mr. F. Patters himself, from the French character of the Fantocini and inhabitants of this city, for taste and liberality, that he will receive such patronage as to remunerate him for the great expense he will incur in procuring to them these grand Spectacles. The Picture Theatre will consist, in part, of Maritime Views, of the most celebrated Sea-Ports, and PICTURESQUE VIEWS.

The Machinery is the work of the most ingenious mechanists, and the Decorations and Paintings are by the most distinguished artists of Europe. The freshness of the coloring, and the Splendid style in which is represented the GRAND OPERA OF PARIS, Will be found to excite universal admiration. For particulars see bills of the day. Jan 13.

UNPUBLISHED article on the title, grant de bauxes reconventionnelles, desire s'employer pour faire des reconventionnelles en ville. On pourra continuer son rôle et son exactitude. S'adresser à l'imprimerie de cette feuille. 8 Janvier.

A VENDRE.—Plusieurs objets de curiosité arrivés de France et proposés à être donnés en spectacle. S'adresser à Mr. A. Meunier, rue Bourbon, No. 173. 14 Jan.

MELASSE.—L'on a beaucoup de 5 a 600 barils de cet article, rendus en ville. S'adresser rue Royale, No. 118. 4 Jan.

L'ameublé 39 Janvier 1850, à un prix modéré en la maison de la Cour de cette Paroisse, il sera procédé par le Juge soussigné en vertu de son office à la vente publique et à l'enchère, des esclaves suivants, dépendants de la succession de feu Eloy Aché, savoir: Mary, âgée de 35 ans, domestique, et Gilbert de 13 ans. Conditions.—Un an de terme; en billets encloués à la satisfaction de l'adjudicataire testamentaire et hypothécaire. Ch. FAYOT, Juge. Proc. St. Bernard, No. 1829. 31 dec-4. 30 barrels of old Bordeaux Wine, for sale at moderate prices, by the subscribers. J. FORESTIER and Co.

Marshal's Sales. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the Hon. Chas. Mauran presiding Judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale, on Tuesday the 16th of February next, at 12 o'clock noon, at Hewlett's coffee house, corner of Chartres and St. Louis street, a Lot of Ground situated in the faubourg Pontchartrain, fronting on the grand road St. John, and designated by the No. 42 et 43, having 60 feet front each, by 120 in depth, the above lots are assigned one to each. Sealed at court, of N. Benoit. 16 Jan L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, by the Hon. Chas Mauran, presiding Judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Saturday, the 6th February next, at 12 o'clock, M. at Hewlett's coffee-house, corner of Chartres and St. Louis street, a house No. 90, situated in Chartres street, between Magasin and Camp street, bounded at the suit of D. F. Burthe. Jan L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

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 Friday, 15th Jan. next, at 12 o'clock, M. at Hewlett's Coffee House, corner of St. Louis and Chartres street, one pair of bay horses, owned at the suit of W. E. Falconer. Jan L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

The Mayor, Aldermen, &c. vs. Widow Scuzincopis; the same vs. the same; the same vs. the same. BY virtue of three orders of seizure to me directed, by the Hon. C. Mauran, presiding Judge of the City Court, and the Hon. C. P. Smith, associate Judge, I shall expose to sale on Thursday, 20th Jan. 1850, at 12 o'clock, M. at Hewlett's coffee-house, corner of St. Louis and Chartres street, a certain lot of ground, with the building thereon, situate on St. Peter's street, between Burgundy and Rampart street, bounded on one side by Mr. Looz and on the other by Mr. D. Marquis. Said property measures forty-five feet four inches front on St. Peter's street, and 201 feet five inches deep, (French measure) more or less according to the plan, which shall be exhibited at the time of sale.—Seized in the above suit. Dec 28 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the Hon. C. Mauran, presiding Judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Thursday, 21st Jan. 1850, at 12 o'clock, M. at Hewlett's Coffee House, corner of St. Louis and Chartres street, a certain lot of ground situated on Harris street, between Ursuline and St. Philip streets, measuring 34 feet front, by 115 deep, seized at the suit of Francis Girard. L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, by the Hon. C. Mauran, presiding Judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Monday, the 10th of January, 1850, at 12 o'clock, M. at Hewlett's Coffee House, corner of St. Louis and Chartres street, a certain lot of ground, situated between St. Mary, Circus street and Grand and Orleans streets, measuring sixty feet front on Circus street, by 100 feet deep, bounded on one side by the property of Cherry, F. M. and the other by E. Guillaume, F. M. et al. Seized at the suit of Dominique F. F. dec 17 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

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