LA ABEJA.

NUEVA ORLEANS, 12 DE MAYO 1830.

Nueva-Orleans, 12 de mayo.

En virtud de lo que ofrecimos ayer sobre nuestra correspondencia de Méjico que creiamos recivir por la Juanita, participaremos al público que hemos sido informados que la mencionada goleta no las ha traido, por haberlas puesto la administracion del correo de Veracruz abordo del bergantin Victoria que debia salir en los mismos dias de aquel puerto.

El bergantin *Hiram*, llegó á Nueva York el 19 del prócsimo p. procedente de la Guayra. Ha traido noticias de esta último ciudad del 18 de marzo. Parecese que los comisionados nombrados por el congreso tubieron una entrevista con Paez, pero este reuso tratar con ellos, si, primeramente, no reconocieren definitivamente la independencia de Venezuela. De consiguiente los comisionados regresaron á Bogota. El general Paez estaba en Valencia hacia preparativos para resistir cualquiera ataque que tendiese á subyugar el pais; y tenia reunido 10,000 hombres en las cercanias de Maracaibo, y 800 hombres enviados de Cartagena por Bolivar para obrar contra ese pasaron á su ejercito. En fin todo anuncia, segun la firmeza que ha tenido Venezuela y las otras provincias, reunidas á ellas, que su independencia se reconocerá.

PERU.

Documentos relativos á la espatriacion del presidente de la república del Perú, D. José de la Mar.

Al Sr. ministro de relaciones esteriores de la república peruana.—S. José de Costa Rica 20 de julio de 1829.—Sr. ministro: Tengo la honra de incluir á V. S. una nota dirigida al poder ejecutivo de la nacion. Enterado V. S. por la misma del modo ignominioso y violento con que he sido despojado de la presidencia y arrancado del Perú, me resta poner en su conocimiento, para el superior del gobierno, que el 24 del mes prócsimo pasado llegué al puerto de Punta Arenas, y que obtenido el permiso correspondiente, pasé á esta capital del estado, en donde fui recibido por su digníssimo gefe el ciudadano Juan Mora, con distinciones las mas honoríficas, y una hospitalidad graciable en que se han empeñado á porfia todos los habitantes del transito, las personas mas respetables, y estrangeros residentes aquí, como si hubiese tenido yo la suerte de haberles hecho algun servicio. Estas consideraciones, hijas del corazon, y siempre apreciables, lo son particularmente en una situacion tan abatida, como la mia que no podia ni debia esperarlas al pisar un suelo, que ignoraba si era ó no un delincuente espulsado. Yo no conocia Costa Rica ni á su gefe americano recomendable, que se complace sinceramente sin aparato y sin vanidad en prestar asilo y consuelo á todo hombre desgraciado, y persuadiéndome que esta conducta franca y generosa dispensada sin mediar motivos ni relaciones, no puede ser indiferente al Perú, he creido un deber comunicarla á V. S. para que se sirva darle la publicidad que merece, y que sepan los peruanos la verdaderasamistad y sentimientos compatriotas, que profesan en su favor los costarisenses, y el magistrado ilustre que los gobierna. Me es sensible avisar á V. S. al mismo tiempo que el 7 del presente fué tomada por un corsario colombiano la goleta Mercedes, que me conducia, habiendo quedado en la embarcacion, y la partida que vino conmigo, compuesta en número de diez y siete individuos por todo, con dos oficiales reducidos á las mayores necesidades; los he asistido segun permite el estado actual de mis facultades, y seguiré haciendolo hasta que se presente buque en que puedan ser transportados al Perú; pero siendo poco frecuentado este puerto, conviene á que se tome V. S. la molestia de hacerla presente al gobierno para que trate de este objeto con alguno de los que tengan sobre esta costa, siempre condicionalmente por si acaso se hubiese embarcado ya esta gente á su arribo.

Dios guarde á V. S. (Firmado.) *J. de la Mar.* (S. C.)

El último viaje del baron de Humboldt ha conducido á un descubrimiento interesante á las ciencias, y que puede ser muy importante á la Rusia y al propietario que lo ha hecho. Hace dos años, viendo el baron de Humboldt la gran semejanza entre las montañas del Ural y las del Brasil, dedujo que podria haber diamantes en la Siberia. El conde Polier, camarero de S. M. que le acompañaba, quedó convencido de las razones del baron. En esta virtud mientras este seguia á Tobolsk, el conde se dirigió á la izquierda del Ural, donde se hallan los estados de su muger. A su llegada hizo reconocer un terreno á 250 werstes de Perm, donde se habia recogido ya algun oro, y aunque no habia máquinas propias, los muchachos empleados en labar el oro hallaron siete diamantes. En esta virtud se trata de hacer uso de máquinas á propósito para buscar estas piedras preciosas.

PARA VERA CRUZ.

La goleta nueva y muy conocida, NIMBLE, (paquete regular) forada y claveteada en cobre, su capitan Hugh Martin, tiene lista una mitad de su cargamento y dará vela positivamente para dicho puerto el domingo 9 de mayo. — Para el ajuste de su flete, ó pasage, teniendo buenas comodidades, acudir á bordo, en frente de la calle Conti, ó en casa de SIMON CUCULLU.

4 de mayo

GENEROS ALEMANES.

200 Piezas Platillas. 600 do. Estopillas, 250 do. Bretañas, } Sugetos á debolucion de derechos,

de venta por W. & J. MONTGOMERY,

6 de Mayo. No. 45, calle de Comunes.

THE BEE.

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NEW-ORLEANS:

WEDNESDAY (MORNING) MAY 12, 1830.

The President of the United States has recognized Horatio C. Cammack as Vice Consul of Portugal, for the port of Louisiana.

☞ Several of our subscribers having expressed a wish to see a translation of the following law, which appeared in our Spanish column, we publish it to-day in English, in as much as we consider it interesting to the commerce.

Office of the Secretary of State.
Department of the Interior.

His Excellency the vice President of the mexican United States, exercising the executive power, has been pleased to transmit to me the following decree.

The vice president of the Mexican United States to the inhabitants of the Republic—greeting. That general Congress has decreed as follows:

Art. 1st. Permission is hereby granted to introduce in the port of the Republic those cotton goods which were prohibited by the law of 22d of March of the year preceding, untill the 1st of January 1831; and in the ports on the Pacific, untill the end of June of the same year.

Art. 2. The duties arising thereon shall be appropriated to maintain the integrity of the Mexican territory, to form a fund of reserve in case of a Spanish invasion, and to encourage national industry in the cotton manufactures

Art. 3. Government may appoint one or more commissaries to visit the colonies on the frontier states, to contract with their legislatures for the purchase, by the federal government, of the lands which may be thought convenient for the establishment of colonies of Mexicans and other nations, and to regulate with the colonies already established, what may be considered necessary for the security of the republic; to require strictly from the new colonists the execution of the contracts, and to examine whether the precedent ones have been accomplished.

Art. 4. The Executive may take possession of all lands which may be considered necessary for the establishment of fortifications and arsenals, and of the new colonies, by paying to the States their value on account of what they may owe to the Federation.

Art. 5. Government may send to the colonies to be established, those prisoners ordered to Vera Cruz and elsewhere, who may be thought usefull, and pay the travelling expenses of the families who may choose to follow them.

Art. 6. The prisoners will be employed in the construction of fortifications, towns and roads, which may be thought necessary by the commissary. And at the end of their time of condemnation, if they choose to remain in the colony, they will be furnished with lands and instruments of husbandry, as well as provisions for the first year.

Art. 7. Mexican families who will voluntarily wish to join the colony, will be assisted in their travelling expences, supported during a year, and be entitled to a grant of lands and instruments of husbandry.

Art. 8. The individuals above mentioned will be subject to the colonization laws of the Federation and of the respective States.

Art. 9. The introduction of foreigners is prohibited on the frontiers of the North under any pretext whatever, unless they have a passport from the agents of the Republic, at the place of their departure.

Art. 10. No changes will be made with regard to the colonies already established, or to the Slaves therein; but the general government, and that of each particular state, will attend strictly to the execution of the colonization laws, and to the non-introduction of new Slaves.

Art. 11. In conformity with the right reserved by the general congress, by the 7th art. of the law of 18th August 1824, foreigners are prohibited to colonise in any state or territory of the federation, adjoining their nations; therefore all contracts contrary to this law, which have not been accomplished, are suspended.

Art. 12. The coasting trade will be free to strangers, during the term of four years, when carrying effects appertaining to the colonies, to the ports of Matamoros, Tampico and Vera-Cruz.

Art. 13. Will be admitted free of duty, lumber and all kind of provisions in the ports of Galveston and Matagorda, during the space of two years.

Art. 14. The sum of five hundred thousand dollars is hereby appropriated for the construction of fortifications and towns on the frontiers; for conveyance thither of prisoners and Mexican families; their maintenance during a year; for instruments of husbandry, contingent expenses; conveyance of troops, and premiums allowed to the agricultors who may distinguish themselves among the colonieae and for all other expences which may be incurred in execution of the preceding articles.

Art. 15. In order to provide immediately for the half of the above sum, the government may negociate a loan at the rate of three per cent per month, payable from the funds arising on the duties on cotton goods, when they become due at the terms fixed by the tariff.

Art. 16. The twentieth part of the above mentioned duties will be employed for the protection of manufactures of cotton by procuring machines and weavers-looms, and appropriating small sums of habilitation, and such others as the government may think necessary, which will be distributed among those states where that kind of industry is carried on, the said sum to be at the disposition of the minister of relation, in order to promote such interresting object.

Art. 17. There shall also be reserved of the fund arising from the above mentioned, three hundred thousand doll. as a fund to be deposited in the mint house under the immediate responsability of government, who alone may use it in case of a spanish invasion.

Art. 18. Government will regulate the organization of the new colonies, and will present to the chambers within a year a statement of the egresses and regresses established by this law, as also of the increase and actual state of the new populations on the frontiers.

JOSE DOMINGUEZ, president of the chamber of Deputies—MIGUEL DUQUE DE ESTRADA, president of the Senate—JUAN VICENTE CAMPOS, Deputy secretary—RAFAEL DELGADO, Senator Secretary.

Therefore I hereby order that this law, be published, promulgated, and that it be duly obeyed.—Palace of the federal government, Mexico April 6, 1830. Anastacio Bustamente.

A. D. LUCAS ALAMAN.

Washington, April 22.

In the Senate yesterday the bill to authorise the payment of the claim of the State of Massachusetts for certain services of her militia in the late war, was passed and sent to the other House for concurrence. The bill to provide for the removal of the Indians west of the Mississippi was further debated by M. Robbins and Mr. Forsyth.

The House of Representatives yesterday, after Mr. Drayton had occupied the hour in some remarks on the resolution relative to a new military organization, the discussion on which was arrested before their conclusion, passed the bill to reduce the duties on Coffee and Tea, by a vote of 163 to 5. After postponing the bills before the House, went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union. The Committee refused to take up the consideration of the Tariff Bill by a vote of 75 to 61; and took up the report of the Judiciary Committee on the case of Judge Peck. That report recommended the impeachment of Judge Peck for high misdemeanors. A discussion took place in which Messrs. Buchanan, Clay and A. Spencer took part. On motion of Mr. Doddrige the Committee then rose and the House adjourned.

Reduction of the duties on tea, coffee, and cocoa,

The following is a copy of the bill passed this day in the House of Representatives, for the reduction of the duties upon Tea, Coffee, and Cocoa.

A bill to reduce the duties on Coffee and Tea.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United of America, in Congress assembled, That from and after the thirty first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and thirty, the duty on coffee shall be two cents per pound; and that, from and after the thirty first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and thirty one, the following rates of duty, and no other, shall be levied and collected on teas, imported from China, or other places East of the Cape of Good Hope, and in vessels of the United S. viz: Imperial, Gunpowder, and Gorree, twenty five cents per pound; Hyson and Young Hyson, eighteen cents per pound; Hyson Skin, twelve cents per pound; Souchong and other Black Teas, except Bohea, ten cents per pound; and Bohea four cents per pound. And on teas imported from any other place, or in vessels other than those of the U. S. the following rates, viz: Imperial, Gunpowder, and Gorree, thirty seven cents; Hyson and Young Hyson, twenty-seven cents; Hyson Skin, twenty cents; Souchong, eighteen cents; and Bohea, six cents per pound.

Sect. 2. *And be it further enacted,* That tea and coffee which shall be hereafter put into the Custom House stores, under the bond of the importer, and which shall remain under the control of the proper officer of the Customs, on the thirty-first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and thirty, and on the thirty-first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and thirty one, respectively, shall be subject to no higher duty than if the same were imported respectively, after the said thirty-first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and thirty, and the thirty-first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-one. Provided, That nothing herein contained shall be construed so as to alter or postpone the time when the duty on the said tea and coffee shall be payable.

New-York, April 26.

LATEST FROM COLOMBIA.

By the brig Montilla, Capt. Beeckman, we have received Bogota papers to the 14 March inclusive. From the paper of the latest date we translate the following:

VENEZUELA.—We learn from an authentic source that the much talked of contribution of Caracas, amounts to but little upwards of $12,000, although to make it more productive, they adopted the horrible precaution of keeping the contributors shut up until 11 o'clock at night, without permitting them to take their meals. A similar method was adopted in obtaining signatures to the instrument which they addressed to the Liberator, announcing the separation.

By the courier from the North, information has just been received, that the whole garrison which was sent from Venezuela to Merida has risen against its officers, and that the soldiers have returned to their homes, because they were unwilling to serve against the Liberator. By this means the Province of Medina is left without troops.

The towns on the other side of the Tachira, have refused to sign the acts against the governmetn, and have entreated Gen. O'Leary to take them under the protection of the Colombian arms.

Gen. Pinango, governor of Merida, writes, that the sentiment of Venezuela is in favor of a Confederation, and that Gen. Sucre will very probably be elected President of that State.

An intelligent gentleman who came passenger in the Montilla, informs us (in accordance with the above) that according to the general understanding in Carthagena, the Venezuelians had signified to the Commissioners sent from Bogota, that while they no longer considered themselves a part of the Colombian people, and intended to maintain a seperate government, they were nevertheless willing to unite, for purposes of mutual benefit, on the principles of a Confederation:

The New Virginia Constitution.—In Lewis county, the votes for ratifying the new Constitution were but 13; those against it 574. In Botetourt county the votes against the Constitution were exactly as many as in Lewis county against it, and the votes in favor of it 653. The majority for the Constitution will, as far as we can judge from the returns as they come in, be larger than was anticipated.

Ship News.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED.

Ship Louisiana, Stoddard, New York, Foster and Hutton.
Ship Sarah Sheafe,, Pearce,, Havre, Wm Nott.
Ship New England Atkins, Havre. T Nicolet and co.
Brig Civilien, Ireland, Liverpool, B. Booth and co.
Schr, N S de Loretta, Parez, Havana, L H Gale.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Grampus, Lech, from S W Pass,—Brought up ship Aspasia, and brig Belvidere,—Left S W Pass Monday at 2 p m, no new arrivals, ship Bengal still aground.—Passed up at Plaquemine ship Union, from Havre.

Brig Belvidere, Vose, Boston, with ice.

Ship Aspasia, Bennett, from Havre, in ballast.

Towboat Post Boy, Herriman, fm below, having towed to sea, ship Andes, and to East Bayou barque Cyrus Butler, brought up, from sea, ship John Linton, and barque Philetus. At anchor, off the Pass on Sunday afternoon ship Aspasia.

ENTERED.

Packet ship John Linton, Wibray, New York, to W H Barstow, cargo to W and J Montgomery Yorke Macalester and co, Stetson and Avery, J Chastant,, J A Field and co,, J W Breedlove, C Byrne, French, Bein and co,, H W Barstow, Smith, Hubbard and co,, C Morgan and Brother, L H Gale, G Brulé, A G Gulpot and order.

Bark Philetus, Merrill, Havre, cargo to A Senecal, V Dupas, T Nicolet, and order.

MEMORANDA.

Brig America, Wooster, hence at N. York 24.			
Brig Phebe, Brown,	do.	do.	
Schr Asoph, Hale,	do.	do.	
Brig Monticello, Harvey,		do.	28days
Brig Evergreen, Miller.		do.	22
Brig Criterion, Parker,		do.	25
Brig Brunette, Jenkins,		do.	26
Brig Brandywine, Gregory,		do.	28

Brig Ella, Cole, up at Philadelphia for this port
Ship Hope, Pearce, hence at Baltimore, 22 ds

Up at New-York for this port, brig Lawson, Knox, to sail on the 24th; brig Mordecai, do,

Spoken on the 30th March, lat. 25, long. 72, ship Level, hence for Havre, 5 days out.

Up at Havre for this port, ship Governor Fenner, Martin, to sail on the 1st or 2d April

Ship Union, Thomas, sailed from Havre for this port, March 27.

Up at Marseilles for this port, ship Wm. Gray, Cobb, to sail on the 13th March.

Up at Bordeaux for this port, ships Henry Tuke, Bliss; Milton, Webb; Ajax, Dolby.

PARA LA HAYANA.

La fragata DOS AMIGOS, su capitan Miguel Cortazar, tiene parte de su cargamento hecho, y dará vela dentro de pocos dias. Para el ajustemiento de su flete, ó pasage, acudir en casa de F. GOULLET,

4 de may Calle Dumaine, No. 9.

SALES AT AUCTION.

BY T. MOSSY.

ON Saturday 15th inst. will be sold at Hewlett Exchange Coffee House, at 12 o'clock, precisely, a Lot of ground in Poydras street between Camp and St Charles streets, measuring 40 feet front, by 90 in depth, with the buildings thereon, the whole rented at $18 per month—Another adjoining the preceding one, measuring 40 feet front, by 90 deep with the buildings thereon, rented at $35 per month. The measurement of those two lots are according to french measure.

A lot in Girod between Baronne and Carondelet streets, having 40 feet front by 120 in depth with the buildings thereon, rented at $23 per month.

A lot adjoining the preceding one, measuring 60 feet by 120 deep with a house thereon rented at $12 per month.

A lot adjoining the former, and forming the corner of Girod and Baronne streets, measuring 60 feet front on Girod street, by 120 in depth on Baronne st.

A lot situated in faubourg Lacourse:

Three lots of ground at the corner of Villeré and Canal streets, measuring 180 feet front on Canal by 120 on Villeré st.

A lot in Gravier st between Baronne, and Circus streets, having 66 feet front by 109 in depth, together with the large warehouse thereon, built in frame, and rented at $30 month untill the 1st. of August next.

A lot in Baronne street, between Gravier and Union streets bounded on one side by the property of Freret brothers and on the other by No. 4, measuring 37 feet 2 inches front by 90 deep.

A lot adjoining No 3, measuring 39 feet 2 inches front by 90 in depth.

Conditions —The lots situated in Gravier and Baronne streets, payable at 1, 2 and 3 years, all the others at 6, 12, 18 and 24 months in notes endorsed to satisfaction, and mortgage until final payement.

12 Mai.

BY T. MOSSY.

ON Thursday, 13th inst. at the Exchange coffee house, at 12 o'clock, will be sold TWO HOUSES fronting the corner of Dauphine and Toulouse streets. Those two buildings are built of bricks; and will be sold separately. The dimensions of the ground will be made known at the time of sale. Persons intending to purchase are requested to go and visit said property.

Terms:—1-3d cash, 1-3d on the 1st May 1831, 1-3d on the 1st February 1832, for approved endorsed notes, etc. may 4

BY T. MOSSY.

ON Wednesday the 12th May next, at 4 o'clock P M, opposite to John McMillans' store in Canal street, will be sold,

600 pices first quality Inverness and Dundee.

42 inches cotton bagging, on a credit of 6 and 9 months, for approved endorsed paper.

BY F. DUTILLET.

WILL be sold on friday, 14 inst, at 11 o'clock A M, on the premises, the establishment known under the name of COMMERCIAL COFFEE-ROOM, situated in St. Louis street, in the house of Mr. Girod.

That establishment is composed of two rooms, one of which is now inlet, 2 large counters, 2 french looking glasses, and generally all the furniture and fixtures requisite. as also a large assortment of all kind of *LIQUORS*, it is much frequented and may be kept at little expense.

Any person wishing for further information may apply on the premises to Mr. Petit, where the inventory may be seen.

Conditions:—1-3 cash, 1-3 at 60 days and 1-3 at 4 months, in notes with two endorsers to the satisfaction of the seller May 6.

MARSHAL'S SALES

Wm. Hughes vs. capt. W. C. Robenson, master and owner of the sloop Hetty.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias directed to me by the hon. G. Preval, associate judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Saturday 15th May, at the Exchange Coffee House, at 12 o'clock,

☞ The sloop HETTY, her tackle, apparel and furniture, of 43 81-95 tons in fine order, now laying in the river Mississippi, opposite Blue Stores, the terms of sale cash. An inventory of the furniture will be exhibited on the day of sale.

May 12— F. DAUNOY, M

JUST received by the Chls. Carroll and Philitus, and for sale, a large assortment of new MUSIC for Piano, Guitar, Violin, Flute, &c.—Also Two PIANO-FORTES from the manufacture of Henry Herz of Paris. In order that purchasers may have no just cause of complaint, Mr. H. Herz make it is his duty to play on his Pianos and to examine them scrupulously, before letting them be taken out of his manufacture, so as to be assured that nothing is wanting to the instrument.

The undersigned is therefore authorized to garantee for a year each piano which he shall receive from that manufacture.

May 12 C. HERZ.

$5 Reward

Will be given to whoever will lodge in one of the jails of the state, the American negro named SAMUEL; he speaks a little French, is about 26 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height, well proportioned, he has a scar on the forehead and is in the country since about three years He absconded on the 9th of this month at 10 o'clock A. M.

may 11 DARAM.

POR VERA-CRUZ

The superior new copper fastened & coppered schr. NIMBLE, H. Martin, master, (a regular packet) having one half of her cargo ready and going on board, will positively sail for the above port on Sunday the 9th May, for balance of freight or passage having superior accommodations, apply on board opposite Conti street or to

may SIMON CUCULLU.

THE undersigned informs the public that he has taken his sons into copartnership, and that hereafter his bakery will be conducted under the firm of LOUIS DACQUIN & Co.

New Orleans, May 10 h. 1830.

May 10 LOUIS D'ACQUIN.

A BILLIARD TABLE for sale at low price. Apply to No. 121 st. Peter street, between and 10 o'clock A. M. Ap 22.