

Miércoles, 12 de Diciembre.

El presidente dice, ó no dice á la cámara de diputados en sesión, por conducto del ministerio de relaciones, manifestando que podría ser útil se pasase á la cámara del ejército, y que en esta virtud se dignase el legislativo acordarle permiso para poderlo hacer. Se tomó inmediatamente en consideración, y aprobada aquélla iniciativa, se nombró una comisión que pasase el acuerdo á la cámara de senadores. El presidente de esta cámara es extraordinario para las diez de la noche, y no habiendo habido número suficiente, se reunió hoy á las diez y media de la mañana, y apresuró de ser urgente la resolución de ese asunto, como el de que se le permitiese al gobierno valerse de un ministro de la corte de justicia y de un senador, para una comisión importante, se determinó demorarla todo, y solo se acordó cesasen las facultades extraordinarias concedidas al ejecutivo por el decreto de 25 de agosto último. Se empieza ya á poner trabas á la marcha del ejecutivo, y no sabemos adónde iremos á parar. Se querrá por ventura precipitar á la nación. Lo ignoramos. (Correo.)

Por las cartas de nuestros correspondientes en Yucatan, sabemos la conducta inicua y detestable que observó el sultan de aquel estado D. José Segundo Carbajal, al secundar con la guarnición de la capital, el grito dado por las tropas de Campeche. El sábado 7 de Noviembre se recibió en Mérida como á las diez y media de la noche aquella funesta noticia, y luego luego se derramó el alarma en todo aquel pueblo. El gobernador, senadores y diputados á la legislatura, trataron de examinar la opinión de Carbajal con respecto á aquel pronunciamiento. Este ley hizo las mas solenes protestas de resistir, apurando todos sus recursos y sacrificando hasta su propia existencia en obsequio del sistema establecido; pero al de acuerdo con los malvados y ya preparadas las cadenas con que había de esclavizar á su propio país.

Constando con estas seguridades el gobernador, solase limita á recomendar á los pueblos el cumplimiento de sus deberes. La legislatura se reúne extraordinariamente el domingo, y repite el solemnísimo juramento de fidelidad á la constitución federal. El lunes 9 convoca el traidor Carbajal á una junta general, á que solo asistieron los empleados de la federación, posee las tropas sobre las armas, fortifica la ciudad de San Benito, que se halla en medio de la ciudad y que la domina toda. Hace situar cañones en las boca calles, y en fin en medio de este aparato de terror, se pronuncia pidiendo la tracción cometida antes en la ciudad de Campeche. Perfidio! tu eres el único que no mereces la mas pequeña consideración. En tu castigo debe ser la ley inextinguible, é inflexible la justicia nacional.

Obligase entonces á la legislatura á disolverse, en tiempo que se hallaba en sesión extraordinaria, y al gobernador á abandonar las riendas del ejecutivo, que le habían depositado todos los departamentos del estado, sin haberle faltado un solo voto en las trece juntas electorales que se celebraron para su elección. Sucumben al duro peso de las circunstancias, y hacen ante la nación las protestas que aparecen en el oficio siguiente, que hizo circular el traidor José Segundo Carbajal. ibid.

PARA VERA-CRUZ. La nueva goleta SOPHIA, su capitán Sayw, formada y clavada en cobre, tiene este su segundo viaje y construida en Baltimore. Saldrá dentro de pocos días. Para flete ó pasaje, ocupan á los SS. SAML P. HORCAN y C. 49 calle de Magazin N.º 49

Los Fantecinis, Teatro Pintoresco, Mecánico, Meta-morfosis y Marítimo.

El Viernes, 15 de Enero de 1830; EN EL TEATRO SAN FELIPE. EL SEÑOR VILALLAVE, ALIAS EL VALENCIANO,

TENDRA el honor de manifestar en esta ciudad una de las mas brillantes diversiones de este teatro, el cual se compone de vistas marítimas que ofrece el aspecto en relieve de los puertos de mar mas famosos y mas conocidos; estos son unos cuadros animados, trazados con toda la exactitud y verdad de que es susceptible la ilusión. Se ven en ellos los efectos del mar, buques que navegan con todas sus velas, sobre su superficie; las leyes de la perspectiva observada hasta el horizonte, prueban lo que puede el arte para imitar la naturaleza; y—De pantomimas cómicas propiamente representadas por figuras de dos pies de altura, que imitan los movimientos de un viviente; la madera parece estar animada en las manos del artista; y la riqueza y elegancia de los vestidos no dejan nada que desear. Los intermedios los llenan de b-yles y danzas ejecutadas por figuras diferentes, con toda la destreza y gracia posibles, tales como la Alemana, el Bascó, la danza, Inglesa, la Española, la Baeiona, la Chinesca, la Italiana &c. y una multitud de transfiguración y metamorfosis que asombrarán al espectador y le sorprenden agradablemente; las decoraciones, pintadas por los artifices mas distinguidos, producen por lo correcto del dibujo, lo fresco de los colores, la belleza del estilo, los efectos mas gratos, y se varían á similitud de la grand Opera de París, en donde ha hecho sus representaciones por espacio de diez años.

En estas vistas marítimas se distinguirán, la ciudad de Nápoles, el Faro de Messina, Argel, Lisboa, Boston, Gloucester, Gloucester, Nueva-York, el Lago Champlain, la isla de Santa Elena, el Cabo de Buena Esperanza &c.

En sus decoraciones la cueva de San Patricio en Irlanda, el Jardin de Schönbrun en Viena, muchos aspectos de Sicilia; la iglesia de Nuestra Señora en París, una tóveda antigua, el soberbio palacio de Dux de Venecia, el hermoso salon del duque de Lota, un templo antiguo, el palacio de Pluton, el infierno, &c. 12 En.



NEW ORLEANS: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1830

To the Editor of the Bee.

It is somewhat amusing to observe not only the variety but the style of the advertisements in the different newspapers throughout the United States. Many of them have been so eccentric as to attract the attention of the Editors of those famous oracles of truth the London Courier and Quarterly Review, who have been unceasingly industrious in circulating falsehoods against us and misrepresenting every thing in the U. States. The British travellers have been proverbial for lying; but I will sett them aside because they are unworthy of our consideration.

In one of the papers of this city I observed an advertisement offering for sale a House, in the rear of which is a good Kitchen or back building containing several rooms, which are stated in said advertisement to be "Fit for Clerks and Servants."

I would not be surprised if this advertisement should get into the hands of our London reviewers, they would doubt treat it properly, for the writer deserve a reproof for making such a disrespectful allusion, and amalgamating a respectable and useful class of gentlemen, with Servants whose business it is to wait upon them. It might with the same indifference and utter want of reflection have stated that the rooms in that House were equally fit for the residence of Mechanics and Negroes.

I am surprised that any one should be so lost to every sense of propriety—so indifferent to the respect due to Commercial gentlemen, as to combine their clerks with Servants, in so mean a shape, as in a newspaper advertisement. Although I am not now a regular Clerk, I considered it my duty to notice that advertisement, to shew the gentlemen of my former profession, now disrespectfully they are noticed, by some one, who does not know their usefulness and standing in society. J. M. B.

Legislature of Georgia.—The bill from the House to amend the Constitution, so as to reduce the Representation in Senate, was rejected, nays 36, yeas 32. The resolution from the House, to submit the same question to the people at the next general election, was agreed to by a small majority.

The bill from the House changing the Constitution by vesting the power of granting divorces in the Courts, was also rejected.

In the House of representatives the substitute for the resolution appropriating \$10,000 to the Augusta sufferers, allowing the county to retain all its taxes for that purpose, was rejected.

The bill to prevent the coming in and admission of free persons of color acting as stewards, seamen &c. in merchant vessels in the ports of Georgia, has passed.

The law requires vessels having such persons on board, to perform a quarantine of 40 days; vessels from ports in the United States, not to be within its operation for three months; those from foreign ports for six. It also revives the law of 1817, which prohibited the introduction of negroes into the State for sale. The bill authorizing the Sheriff, and others to enter the houses, sailors landlords, &c. and the bill punishing gambling by confinement in the penitentiary, have also passed.

The Editors of the Norfolk Beacon have been favored with the following extract of a letter, dated on board the U. S. ship Natchez, at Rio Janeiro, Oct. 25 1829.

"We are yet awaiting the arrival of the Hudson, Com. Creighton, which we hourly look for. The Vandalia, Capt. Gallagher, was dispatched a week ago in search of her, and we confidently hope she may arrive soon, for we are heartily tired of this wretched place. I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you about Christmas.

"The last accounts from Valparaiso, state that the U. S. schr. Dolphin, Lt. Com. Zantinger, was there, fitting new masts, &c.

"The Empress of Brazil is to be crowned to-morrow.

The Gazette de France remarks, that since the restoration, there have been but two ministries without a presidency. One of them, in 1814, suffered

Bonaparte to land; and the other, in 1828, has allowed revolution to approach the sanctuary of the laws, and would have surrendered to it their administration, had it not been for the noble opposition of the royalists.

Bloody Tragedy at New Zealand.—The London Times of November 6, contains the following account brought by the New Zealander, Capt. Clark. The Narrative is dated Bay of Islands, March 1829.

On the 26th of February, I sailed from a harbour in the Bay of plenty, called Touronga, for Wakafang, a settlement about 20 miles E. of the above named port, for the purpose of procuring hogs, having been trading there some time previous, when I had the most friendly intercourse with the natives. On this my last visit, not having more than 20 hogs to cure, and anxious to save time, I anchored under the island of Matamora, for the purpose of cleaning and salting them, taking with me the head chief Wakafang to conduct the vessel there, as if not knowing the anchorage. On Monday the 2d of March, at day-light, I engaged the chief and four moors to assist in landing and cleaning the hogs, wishing to get to sea that evening at 1 P. M. the mate not coming off as I expected, I went on shore in a small canoe, with two men leaving the second mate and three men on board, the chief in question being then on board, and eight or nine men alongside.

On my reaching shore, I saw an old chief and a Bay of Islands fellow, sitting on the sand. I did not like the appearance of this Bay of Islands rascal, having had some trouble with him before. We were about to leave the shore, when the mate discovered the hatchet to be taken away, and came to ask me if I had sent for it. This gave me some alarm, and before we could launch the boat we heard musket firing on board the brig. The boat was now in the water, but I found that the oars were taken away, and saw the old chief walking off with them. Some of the crew ran after him, and fortunately succeeded in getting them; but before we could get the boat under command, we were fired at from behind the rocks, and a party of natives running out to the water's edge, followed the boat along the sand, lying at us. We made for the brig as fast as possible, but found it impossible to board her, not having a musket in the boat. At this time the brig was in the possession of the natives, two of our men shot dead, and two large canoes, with from 90 to 100 men, making for the vessel. Having only three oars in the boat, we pulled as fast as we could for Tegronga, knowing that Captain Clark was then in the New Zealander.

We reached Touronga the next morning at 4 o'clock, found the schooner, and informed Capt. Clark of our misfortune. He immediately cleared his vessel, and put to sea but from light winds did not reach the spot where we left the brig until two P. M. the next day. We boarded the brig under arms, and found a most horrible spectacle; the decks covered with clotted blood and hair, where the unfortunate sufferers' heads had been dashed to pieces. Having cleared the decks, we at midnight, with the land breezes got under weigh, the schooner taking the brig in tow and with light moderate breezes, reached Touronga the next day. Hearing that Atkins, the second mate was yet alive, Captain Clark, sent natives for him, and in three days they returned with him, having ransomed him for fowling piece, one blunderbuss, one pistol, and three canisters of powder. Captain Clark has been very kind to us, and had he not been so near at hand we must have perished.—Times.

FURTHER DISCOVERY AT POMPEII.

A new house has been discovered, adjoining to that known by the name of Castor and Pollux. It has the usual Tuscan atrium, surrounded with several little chambers, in which the following articles were found: fourteen large and small silver spoons; of bronze, the bust of a man, and another rather handsome one of a young Tiberius, which served as an ornament to a box of the same metal; vases of various forms; shells; a beautiful tripod; a large and uncommon steelyard, with the weight in figure of a Mercury; elegant candelabra; two little boxes, containing pills and surgical or chymical preparations; a ring, with the word "Ave" engraved upon it. Of marble, a singular statue, which seems to represent Hercules, with a dog reposing in his arms, vials of glass, and vases of terra-cotta. Then follows the gynecetum; a peristyle surrounds it in the inside. The exedra, drawingroom, lies opposite the entrance—two niches must have contained the images of the ancestors of the family; above, Bacchalian dancers of extraordinary beauty are two pictures of very great merit adorn the sides of the apartment.—The one represents Dejanira looking affectionately at Alcides, to whom she presents a pretty child; the hero, resting on his

club, looks proudly at the centaur Eurycion, who is kneeling, and seems to implore mercy and forgiveness—(Hyginus, fable 31.) The other represents Meleager with the boar, which lies dead at his feet, and atlantic by his side: Althea and Deucippus, at some distance cannot conceal their envy. As the back of the exedra is a little garden, in the middle of which is an elegant marble table and a little statue of Apollo, from whose plectrum a fountain flowed. The apartment for the triclinium and the dancers is open towards the gardens; a mosaic, the most considerable that has hitherto been found in Pompeii, adorns the floor; Cupids hold a lion, bound with garlands of flowers, in the midst of the Bacchantes; there is also a temple, and an image pouring the juice out of a vase. All this may allude to a scene in the great Bacchalian drama, in which wine and love triumphed over rudeness and strength.

RUNAWAY SLAVE.—By way of the subscriber, on the 22 inst. the mulatto named Henry, or George, aged about 22 years, five feet two inches high, French measure, speaks English and very little French, born in Virginia; he has been for some time employed as a butcher at the market-house and was formerly a dray-man. He has an agreeable looking face and very little of beard. At the time he ran away he had on a round about and a pantaloon of rough yellow cloth and a little cap; but since he has been seen with a cotton cloth pantaloon and a gray round about. Twenty dollars reward will be given to the person who will bring him back to the subscriber, or lodge him in the jail of this city. Captains of steam-boats and others are warned not to take him on board their ships, under the penalty of law. Antoine Rouchard, Mandeville st. between Cascah and Moreau, Jan. 13

St. Philip street a theatre. MR. VILALLAVE 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 Friday, January 15th, 1830.

to consist of unrivaled performances on the ELASTIC CORDE. By Mr. and Mrs. Villave, Master Edward and William, and the Chinese acrobats, who will contribute much to the amusement of the evening.

Corpuseular Feats, By the Company, with many surprising Hercules and Agile Feats, Slack-Wire, Slack-Rope, Chinese Views.

LOS FANTOCINI. Mechanical Metamorphoses, Maritime Views, &c. &c. Desires that the public may judge and decide for themselves on the merit of these unrivaled exhibitions, and of the claims of the Company to patronage, the proprietor will not attempt to puff, or even to give a minute description of them. Indeed, it would be very difficult to convey an idea of that novel exhibition and performance to those who have not witnessed them. They have been considered the greatest curiosities in Paris, and have drawn crowds of all most respectable houses in New-York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, &c. Mr. V. fosters himself from the known character of the visitors 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 presenting to them these grand Spectacles. La Peleuseque 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

ORLEANS BALL-ROOM. NOTICE.—The second masquerade Ball will take place on Saturday next, 16th instant. No lady shall be admitted if she is not bearer of a personal ticket of invitation, with the subscriber's name. A list of subscription 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 directions, are respectfully desired to have the goodness to send for them at Mr. J. Davis. N. B. Masquerade balls will continue every Saturdays. Jan. 10. E. BERTUS.

BALL ROOM At the corner of Bourbon & Orleans streets On Wednesday, January 13th, 1830, FULL-DRESS & MASQUARADE GRAND BALL. Admittance one dollar. Dec 28

FRENCH MILITARY. Mr. E. Martineau importer of French Military in New-York, just arriving from that city with a splendid assortment of hats cottages, blond-lace caps, silver and gold gauze berets, toques, turbans and fancy head dresses, received from the house of Mesdames Celiene & Mure, and of Messrs. Herbault & Leroy in Paris; has the honor to inform that he will open them on Thursday evening, 14th instant (house of Mr. Carabi) N.º 121, Dauphin street, between Toulouse and St. Peter.

MOLASSES—500 to 600 barrels are wanted, deliverable in town. Apply at No. 118, Royal street.

SALES AT AUCTION.

By J. T. BAUDUC. THIS day, at Hewlett's Exchange, a negro man about 25 years of age, sold at 6 months credit, for note satisfactorily endorsed. Jan. 13

BY J. L. CARPENTIER. THURSDAY 14th inst. at 11 o'clock a. m. in the store No. 182 Royal street, opposite Mr J.B. Labatut, to close an invoice, Bordeaux Claret; Marseilles do; Champagne do; Muscat in cases, etc.—all the above wines are of the best quality. Terms at sale. Jan. 13

BY J. T. BAUDUC. ON Wednesday, 13th inst. at his auction store, will be sold at 11 o'clock, 10 bales Russia diapers; 80 do ticking, very fine, and 1st quality; 40 do heavy shorting, most equal to Russia sheeting. Terms 4 and 6 months credit. Jan 7

Marshal's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, by the Hon. Chas Mauring, 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 streets, a house, No. 90, situated in Girod street, between Magnan and Camp street—seized at the suit of D. F. Hurthe. Jan 7 L. DAUNOY, Marshall.

FRANÇOIS GRAMEN, f. m. c. vs. BONER V. MARTIN. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the Hon. P. F. Smith, Associate Judge, I shall expose to sale on Thursday, 4th Feb. next, at Hewlett's coffee-house, at 12 o'clock, M. a certain lot of ground measuring 60 feet wide, by 90 feet deep, situated between Girod and Julie streets, fronting on Circus street, and the second lot from Julie street, seized in the above suit. Jan 5 L. DAUNOY, Marshall.

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, seized at the suit of W. R. Falconer. Jan 4 L. DAUNOY, Marshall.

The Mayor, Aldermen, &c. vs C. Morano. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the Hon B. Beauregard, associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Thursday, 15th Jan. next, at the premises corner of Tchoupitoulas and Delore streets, at 4 o'clock, a quantity of groceries, &c. seized in the above suit. Jan 1 L. DAUNOY, Marshall.

The Mayor, Aldermen, &c. vs. Widow Scuzeneaux; the same vs. the same; the same vs. the same. BY virtue of three orders of seizure to me directed, by the Hon. C. Maurian, presiding Judge of the city court, and the Hon. G. Preval, associate Judge, I shall expose to sale on Thursday, 23th Jan. 1830, at 12 o'clock, M. at Hewlett's coffee-house, corner of St. Louis and Chartres streets, a certain lot of ground, with the building thereon, situate on St. Peters street, between Burgundy and Rampart streets, bounded on one side by Mr. Loze and on the other by Mr. G. Marmiche.—Said property measures forty-five feet four-inches front on St. Peters 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, Marshall.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the Hon C. Maurian, presiding Judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale, on Thursday, 21st Jan. 1830, at 12 o'clock, M. at Hewlett's Coffee House, corner of St. Louis and Chartres streets, a certain lot of ground situated on Marais street, between Urseline and St Philip streets, measuring 34 feet front, by 115 deep, seized at the suit of Francis Girod. L. DAUNOY, Marshall.

G. Schroeder vs. Crpt Dehis. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the Hon. B. Beauregard, associate Judge, I shall expose to sale on Saturday, 12th of Jan. 1830, at the Marshall's office, St. Ann street, at 4 o'clock, 2 large cases containing snuff boxes, seized in the above suit. dec 22 L. DAUNOY, Marshall

MARSHALL'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed by the Hon. C. Maurian, presiding Judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Monday, the 17th of January, 1830, at 12 o'clock, M. at Hewlett's Coffee-House, corner of St. Louis and Chartres streets, a certain lot of ground, situated in front of St. Mary, Circus street between Girod and Hevis streets, measuring six feet front on Circus street, by six feet deep.—Bound on one side by the property of Cherry, f. m. c. and the others by E. Guillaume, f. m. c. seized at the suit of Dominique Yow. dec 12 L. DAUNOY, Marshall

THE STATE OF LOUISIANA.—(Parish of City of New-Orleans.—Be it known that, by virtue of the powers granted to me by law, I, François Lafargues, inspector of weights and measures for the city and parish aforesaid, do hereby appoint, as my substitute and lawful deputy, Mr. P. D. Henry, who is by these presents, authorized to perform all the duties vested on me by law. In testimony whereof I have set my hand to this instrument, in New-Orleans, Jan 5 (Signed) FRANÇOIS LAFARGUES.

COPARTNERSHIP. THE subscribers having entered into business as Brokers, under the firm of Pleasants & Durocher, offer their services to the public. J. P. PLEASANTS. CHAS. L. DUROCHER. Jan 7 No. 23, Camp street.

ONE HUNDRED hds Sugar, a few miles from the city, and delivered immediately, for sale by B. TURPIN. dec 3) No 115, Royal st. between Orleans & St. Ana.