...—Con semejantes disposiciones no ...citado en adoptar la causa de las ... repúblicas del ... sus pueblos ... madre, no solo porque mil razones ju... podia legitimar su *independencia*, aun ... examinandose la cuestion mas que ba... unico punto de vista pero porque ... pretendidos derechos de la España so... re esas ingentes regiones son ridículas, ... nuestro que deriban de la conquista que ... otra cosa mas que el derecho del mas ... y que si este derecho le cumplió á ... España tambien escaso para los ameri... nos que al fin fueron vastante afortunados ... para desprenderse de la dominacion de los ... españoles que habian tiranizado el pays.

Cuando en el año pasado, hizo la Espa... una nueva tentativa para reconquistar ... Mejico, nosotros nos pronunciamos alta... mente contra este proyecto é hicimos ro... por el buen suceso de la libertad ... mas como habiamos hecho y hacemos ... ciertamente por el escudo de la libertad ... ingesa, de la libertad inglesa y de la de ... dos los pueblos.

En el tiempo que se hacia mencion de ... espedicion española, comenzó á publicar... en esta ciudad un periódico antes anuncia... del que desde su aparicion se ocupó ... turbio en las publicaciones contra la in... dependencia de la America que titulaban ... Mejico. Creiendo en nuestro deber dar ... contesta á las que veiamos á cada paso en ... dio de hombres libres doctrinas tan es... dalosas y estrañas; y sin salir de los lí... es de nuestra moderacion acostumbrada ... endimos los derechos de una nacion ... ina y amiga que se vilipendiaba y se ... ria presentar como sometido al último ... lo de envilecimiento. Hacercion que ... en caso que tuviese fundamento nada ... aba hablando filosoficamente en favor ... os decantados derechos de la España. ... Iz de resultar algunas objeciones que ... ia sobre hechos y que se apoyaba en ... cipios generalmente admitidos por to... os pueblos que viven bajo el domi... le los frailes, el periódico *El Español* ... ue es necesario nombrarlo, disparaté, ... en inmensos detalles sobre la incapa... d física y moral de los Mejicanos, y ... lió de algunas veces que se nos esca... en el calor de la discucion para dañar ... n la opinion de los Españoles que ha... la Nueva-Orleans, señalandonos co... enemigos irreconciliables de esos mi... hombres, en vano le dijimos que nues... lio solo tendia a los opresores, que ... eniamos conmiseracion y simpatia pa... oprimidos y que no podemos menos ... stimar á los hombres que huian de la ... a de su gobierno por venir en solici... e la libertad bajo los auspicios de ... o pays. *El Español* no dejo poner en ... uir el sistema de mala fé que ya ha ... loptado cuales el de calumniar nues... tenciones. Pensado entonces á ... ra conducta le propusimos una cosa ... talmente filosofica y era la de discu... elendo una abstraccion de esa idea ... ular del pueblo,) *el derecho de conquis...* ... el se guardó muy bien de tentarnos ... bra y se redujo á decir que solo esta... dispuestos á *injuriarlo*, rehusando en ... n nosotros en lid. Desde aquella ... no nos volvimos á ocupar del re... impreso que al fin interpretando nues... ncio en su verdader sentido enmude... respecto á nosotros.

...iqui que *Catoté* continuando sus pe... nes incendiarias comienza de nuevo ... sos ataques contra nosotros ¿y so... asunto? esto es lo mas chistoso del ... como se va á ver. En los últimos ... el *Fgaro* de Paris, que se nos ... lo se encuentran dos cartas supues... su editor donde la brillante sati... Mina se divierte á costa de las ... ras del siglo, y que en un momen... legria, con motivo de la peticion he... la España á los Haitienses, quiso ... n correspondencia al *gran* rey Fer... con el *ilustre* presidente Boyer: ... endo nosotros encontrado otra cosa ... divertir á nuestros abonados en he... cho mas que copiar en la columna ... da á las jocosidades con el título de ... estas dos singulares cartas que ... sado tan tarde; á todo el mundo, ... l editor de El Español que sin du... omprendiendo el fraudes tomó el ... por las orejas y creyo firmemente que ... dábamos como un hecho auténti... chuscada sobre cuyo objeto nadie ... do la atencion. Si el editor *del Es...* ... hubiese limitado al primer articulo ... contestá á esas dos cartas amonto... lesemos sobre silogismos y di'em... dilemma para probar 1°. que eran ... s y 2°. que de su contenido debe ... que el rey de España es inferior á ... de Haiti, nosotros no hubieramos ... as que reirnos de su coraje. Pe... ros sabemos positivamente que en ... ste ya el error sobre el origen de ... cartas; y sin embargo continua ... falso pretesto, infamandonos para ... españoles que habitan esta Ciudad ... que hemos querido degradar á la ... s Luisianeses al *regar himno* á todo ... n: la mas negra maldad puede solo ... estos escritos; y esta es la causa ... nos hemos resuelto á desmentir ... nte las falsas calumnias con que ... columnas y las doctrinas europeas ... esparcir en una república.—Como ... s cuatro ó cinco últimos Nos. no ... ditor mas que repetir las mismas ... renovar mil veces las mismas ... sofirremos al ecsamen *del Espa...* ... 6 en el cual contesta á un articulo ... l *Español libre* incertado hace al... en la columna española de nuestro ... dejando al autor de dicho articu... ado de contestar á los ataques per... irijidas contra él, solo nos ocupa ... aquello que ha tenido á bien es... ontra nosotros en el N°. mea...

...*ol* principia afirmando que somos no ... que "escribimos" las *Cartas de Fa... á Hoyer y este á Fernando.* Esto es ... error; es verdad que por un descuido ... comun en los ... hemos de nues...

...tros coobernanos impresores de todo pays, no ...simos al pie la cita correspondiente á *Figaro*, ...(diario de Paris), pero podemos probar de que ...esas cartas son estractadas de aquel diario. Nues...tra pluma, todavia muy novicia, nada ha produ...cido semejante á esto: A Cezar lo que perte...nece á Cesar. El Español podia muy bien dejar en duda el hecho, pero creyo poder perjudicar...nos afirmando, y asi lo hizo. Caiga el mal sobre ...el que se lo desee á su prócsimo. Tambien dice ...el editor "que aun en la segunda época de la ...publicacion de su periódico hemos insertado dos ...o mas articulos en su contra, y que á pesar de ...los autores de estos nos llenaban de injurias y con imposturas el no pidió justicia contra ellos á los tribunales, por que en su prospecto anunciaba que jámas responderia á los ataques personales dirijidos contra el." Esta generosidad caballeresca ó *quijotesca* tiene dos causas muy simples: la primera es probable...mente que dicho editor nada tenia que oponer á lo que el llama acumulo de injurias é imposturas. La segunda, es que esos articulos tan ofensivos como eran para su amor propio, no eran de naturaleza á ser denunciado ante los tribunales como libelo. Pasemos adelante.

...La larga frase que traducimos en pocas palabras, supone "que hemos insertado *impune...mente*, una multitud de articulos contra sus compatriotas para insultarlos y degradarlos en la opinion pública; y que nunca hemos dicho nada en favor de ellos." Esto tambien es otra falsedad; pues le desafiamos á que nos cite un solo articulo de la ABEJA en el cual sea insultado Americano individualmente. Nunca hemos ...ado mas que ...Gobierno Español, sus actos, y de la Nacion cons...iderada como cuerpo político; las demas, es decir, la vida privada de ...individuo ...en que nos ocupamos, á ...ser que quisieramos hacer el oficio de diamante como cierto ..... Tocante á los ...pañoles que habitan esta ciudad (pues á ellos son á quienes se quisiera hacer creer que hemos insultado,) los dividimos en dos clases: los unos son naturalizados en el Estado y gozan de todos los derechos de ...ciudadanos; estos son nuestros compatriotas, ...nuestros amigos, nuestros hermanos ante la ley, y en gran parte nuestros parientes; de consiguiente, no son, no podrán jamas ser Españoles á nuestra vista, sino Americanos como nosotros. ¿Como pues podriamos difamarlos? Los demas que todavia no se han naticado entre nosotros, son estrangeros, la mayor parte desgraciados y cuya regular conducta les hace merecer alguna consideracion; y no hemos aguardado las vocinglerias del *Español* para practicar con ellos ...ciones de humanidad cuando pendiendo ...de un testimonio irrecusable corroboran ...esta asercion. No es nuestro intento vanagloriarnos del poco bien que hay nos podido hacer á algunos desafortunados, pero por las groseras calumnias con que nos quiere difamar á la vista de los que nos conocen, nos han obligado á decir lo que jamas hubiera salido de nuestra boca, y mucho menos de nuestra pluma. He bien! señor Editor, cuales son pues los compatriotas ...de estas ...ciudad, á quienes ...ha querido ...en la opinion de los ...? Veamos siempre á los ...viendo siempre á los ...la fabrica de *Figaro*, *El Español* escupia con ...ceso de rabia concentrada, ...que hemos impreso, *que Y es muy inferior al ultimo negro de Haiti*, nosotros que nada tenemos que quejarnos de él!!!" ¿Que se ha de responder á tal necedad? Nada, sino que el articulista en question ha olvidado sin duda que esta en un pais donde la libertad de pensar y la imprenta no estan bajo la tutela de los satelitas de un gobierno absoluto, y que si les ...ha sido lícito ponderar las virtudes de su amo, á nosotros no se ...ha permitido rasgar completamente el velo que cubre las imperfecciones de su ...ponerlas de cuando en cuando á la ...de nuestros compatriotas, que ...una saludable leccion ...de los semejantes. ...seguir ...en su interminable comentario sobre la real clemencia, las grandes y sabias miras políticas de su soberano, &a. &a. ¿Nos entretendremos acaso en registrar la historia y contestar con mil hechos, lo que todo el universo sabe! Esto seria abusar de la paciencia de nuestros lectores: tiempo es de concluir.

En resumen ¿que asercion del *Español* sobre nosotros esta fundada? Ninguna, porque las unas son equivocadas ó no ...que la contestacion de nuestras opiniones ...interpretadas y las demas no se fundan mas que en la diferencia de nuestro modo de ver y el suyo. Que renuncie pues la idea de hacer gustar aqui sus principios y sobre todo con ese tono. Persuadase que nada nos hara nunca desviarnos del sendero que hemos seguido hasta hoy es decir, que sea cual fuese la insuficencia de nuestros esfuerzos, se nos vera siempre pronto á entrar en la lid para la defenza de los derechos de una parte del genero humano oprimido por algunos despotas orgullosa é ignbecilles; y que á pesar de sus frecuentes é inportunas quejas y las falsedades que publica contra nosotros, sabremos muy bien hacer triunfar la verdad, mostrando á todo el mundo el loable fin á que aspiramos, y merecer la estimacion de aquellos á quienes el quisiera persuadir nos miran como á perfidos enemigos.

El Señor A. BEAUVAIS, candidato á la plaza de Gobernador del Estado de la Luisiana, será sostenido en Julio prócsimo por un gran número de ELECTORES.

Mr. A. BEAUVAIS will be supported by a great number of voters, at the next elecotion, as Candidate for the place of Governor of the State of Louisiana.

We are authorized to announce that Mr. A. ROMAN will be supported as a Candidate for the office of Governor.

SALES AT AUCTION.

BY T. MOSSY.

WILL be sold on Tuesday, 1st of June, at his auction store, 200 bags of Bock Shot, assorted sizes. May 31

BY T. MOSSY.

WILL be sold on Tuesday next, June 1st, at 11 o'clock, the following goods—80 boxes of Beer's and Platts' make (coal), 50 kegs of sugar hhds' Nails, 6 barrels Nails, 6 barrels glue, 80 bales Oakum, 20 kegs Litharge and Emery, 6 drip Stones, 6 barrels French yellow Ocre, 14 boxes Chrome yellow, 10 demijohns and jugs copal and coach varnish, 100 kegs white Lead, 80 kegs verdegris, black, yellow and green Paints, 100 boxes window Glass, from 7 × 9 to 28 × 22, 10 boxes Putty in bladders.

The sale will be positive, being to close a concern. may 29

BY J. T. BAUDUC.

WILL be sold on Tuesday, June 1st at 4 o'clock, in the store, corner of Dumaine and Tremé streets, the entire Stock of a Grocery store. may 28

THE Subscribers request the creditors of J. CHAUVEAU, and those of V. RIZIEUX, to call at Mossy's auction store on Monday next and the following day, to receive a dividend.

L. MILLAUDON,
T. MOSSY, *Syndics.*
H. LANDREAUX,

THE BEE.

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NEW-ORLEANS:

TUESDAY (MORNING) JUNE 1, 1830.

Washington, May 11.

The Senate was yesterday engaged in the consideration of Executive business. Several decisions of interest are understood to have been made. The nomination of Amos Kendall to the office of Fourth Auditor of the Treasury was confirmed (every member of the Senate being in his place,) the Senate being equally divided, 24 to 24, and the Vice-President giving the casting vote in his favor. The nomination of M. M. Noah to the office of Surveyor of the Port of New York was rejected, by a vote of 25 to 23. The nomination of Moses Dawson to the office of Receiver of Public Moneys at Cincinnati in the State of Ohio, and of J. B. Gardiner to be Register of the Land Office at Tiffin, in the same State, were rejected by large majorities.

We were happy to see yesterday that the venerable Senator from Maryland, General Smith, had so far recovered from a severe illness of several week's duration, as to be able to resume his seat in the Senate.

Bank of the United States.—The motion of Mr. Potter, in the House of Representatives, yesterday, can hardly be regarded as any thing else but the expression of his individual opinion on the subject, in which we have no doubt he is honest, but should be very sorry to suppose that he had any prospect of carrying a majority with him. The resolution the question of laying it on the table appears to us to indicate nothing more than that this enquiry at a later ... session ... entertained ... that ... opportunities em...

Worthy of ...—... because ad... that ... balance of $ 11 for ... voluntarily remitted to us ... by the hands of a friend, $20 for interest and principal. Were we not confident that such extraordinary liberality must necessarily be equalled by ... modesty, we might hold the name of our ... patron up to the admiration of all publishers, as we did his example to the imitation of all delinquent subscribers. *Nat. Int.*

Raleigh, N. C. May 3.

THE VINE.—We believe that no one in the Southern country has embarked so extensively in cultivating the Vine as Dr. Herdement of Columbia, from whom were obtained the Vine-cuttings distributed this spring, amongst our agricultural societies, and others desirous of planting them. In a letter received from him a few weeks ago, he writes, "I have not yet begun to plant my cuttings, and I have at least forty thousand to plant, besides three or four hundred grafts which I intend to make. My ... however, ready, and I shall begin in a day or two. These, with those I have planted the two preceding year, will make a pretty extensive nursery, which I hope will in due time prove of vast benefit to our country. My chief object is, to shew the capability of our sand hills and light, dry soils generally, to produce wine of excellent quality, whereby this land, not at present, worth on an average, fifty cents per acre, may be made to produce crops, in value superior to the best crops of our richest land, besides ... and greatly ... considerable population of ... honest and happy people, who ... have now only a most unthrifty ... population. The numerous and ... expensive experiments which I have been making for more than twenty years, have been followed with complete success as to quality of the wine produced, and in some instances, also, as to quantity. One of the kinds of wine I make sells readily for two dollars per ... when only three or four months old. Its quality is of the kind of ... called "*Juice of the Grape*," which it resembles so much as to be easily mistaken for it. As to quantity, I have gone as high as at the rate of eleven hundred and twenty gallons per acre; though only on a small scale; but I am satisfied, that when a vineyard is in full bearing, we may fairly calculate upon an average of at least three hundred gallons per acre. Some years it will be less; but in others, a great deal more." Register.

Hartford (Con.) May 10.

INCREASE OF CRIME.

One of the earliest enquires at the present session of the Legislature, should be in relation to the increase of crime in our State. For the last two

ced to the State's Prison, has risen more than 30 per cent., and present indications warrant no abatement. What the precise cause of this increase are, we know not. One thing is certain, we find an alarming increase, and that certainly is enough to engage the attention of our law makers. We hope they will not pass over the subject without thoroughly examining it, and, as there must be something in our penal laws insufficiently for all the purposes of their enactment, we also hope, that those laws, or at least part of them, will ... under their careful revision.

Journey of discovery into Africa.

A young Indian officer (Mr. Henry Welford) is about to sail for Egypt, and proceed thence to Sennar, Bel-Nar al-Abiad, and Mountains of the Moon, from which point he will penetrate through the unexplored countries westward to the lake Tzad, returning either by way of the Gold Coast, Timbuctoo, or the Desert. The Bahr-al-Abiad is now supposed to be the real and most abundant source of the Nile, and some celebrated geographers imagine that the Tzad is the reservoir from which this great river is supplied. The Mountains of the Moon have never yet been visited by any European; and Mr. Henry Welford's journey promises to be one of greater novelty and interests than any one since the first expeditions of Mungo Park and Denham. He goes quite alone, in the costume of a Desert Arab; and will travel with the greater facility from his knowledge of ... manners and languages. ... years of age.

Naval Tactics.—This amusing ... Journal called Figaro, contains ... following dialogue between the ... ter of Marine and the Rear Admiral ... on the eve of the expedition ... gier.

M.—You must know, Rear Admiral, that you are to take com... of the squadron ... expedition to Algiers.

R. Admiral.—My lord, I will do my endeavors to render myself worthy of this high change, if you do not let me die in the roads of a dysfluxion of the breast, like my brother Colbert.

M.—A sea-fight must be something very sublime. I can imagine that easily.

R. A.—No doubt ... ship has seen more than one in your day.

M.—Exactly; but I have read the voyages of Captains Cook and Vancouver, and the campaigns of Duguay Trouin and Duguesne I have seen La Perouse's almanac, brought from Malicolo, which by the way is the twentieth they have shewed us. You perceive that with intelligence and such documents, one may very well understand what a sea fight is, without having witnessed one. That was the case with Chabert, my predecessor.

R. A.—No doubt. Many brave seamen have never served in an action, who have nevertheless doubled the Cape of Good Hope, twenty times, in going to Bourbon.

M.—The Cape of Good Hope ... going to Bourbon! Why ... are mistaken, rear admiral; very much mistaken. To go to the Indies you must double Cape Horn.

R. A.—Ha! ha! you must excuse me for laughing; ... to take Cape Horn in the way to Bourbon, would be unpardonable even in a pupil of the school d'Angoulême.

M.—You think it a ridiculous affair then, that school d'Angoulême.

R. A.—As much so as if one were to place a telegraph is a plain, and the national flag at the prow of the vessel.

M.—When Paris shall become a seaport, and the admiralty board of which I shall be one, be at la Villette, I mean to introduce notable changes in the military marine; you may depend upon it.

R. A.—And what then?

M. Why then the school shall remain in the mountains of Angoulême. But to return to our subject.—What is your place in an action? Of course where there is least danger to be run; for a rear admiral is a minister. If he is put down, the vessel is lost.

R. A.—My place is on the poop, the crow-work of the vessel, that I may be seen and my orders heard from all poiuts. This is the most honorable place.—You see it has no resemblance to that of Minister.

M. But the bullets?

R. A. They take us offror spare us. Such are the terms on which the King gives us our epaulettes.

M. That is all well. But when it happens that your five masts get smashed, and your ship *enrayé*.

R. A. *Enrayé*? my lord! Ships have but three masts. A greater number would require an extraordinary tonnage. It is impossible.

M. But why cant you make your tuns not so big?

R. A. ton is a measure of capacity, which it is no more possible to diminish, than it is to shorten the fathom or the metre. Your excellency's error arises from confounding a ton with a cask.

spoils a sailor; for I am one, I myself I sailed in a steam barge from Paris Montereau, and that without being more afraid than you are upon your ... keel.

R. A.—Deck, your excellency mean

M.—So I do. Well, Rear Admiral, take Algiers quick. Dook ye, I am broiling to do something great und my administration. I only beg you do one thing. You know the wha arrived in the time of my brother Ma tignac, and also the twentieth anch of La Peyrouse. It would be a dis grace to me not to get some naval pr sent to make to the maritime museum, which we mean to found. Bring me a wave of the sea are large. Pick out the handsomest, and I will present it the Dauphin. You are worthy of bein. Chief of the Squadron.

R. A.—And you to be minister of marine.

* Enrayer *means to put spokes in a wheel, to stop its motion or trip it. What his excellency the Secretary of the French Navy may be supposed to have meant, by the ship's being trigged, or spoked, we cannot understand any better than did the Rear Admiral.*

Ship News.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED.

Ship Jane; Holmes, Greenock, M M Thompson.
Ship Union, Thomas; Havre, T Nicolet & co.
Ship John and Elizabeth, Manfield, Greenock, H W Barstow.
Brig Lyanough, Snow, Philadelphia, Master.
Brig Delft, Gladding Charleston, C D Jordan.
Brig Belvidere Vose, N York, Master.
Schr Oscar, Read, Rio, Grande, M F Cougot.
Schr Tita, Jover, Havana, Santiago Ba...
Schr Fanny, Lindray, N York, W W Caldwell.

ARRIVED.

Towboat Porpoise, Howrin, from S W Pass, took ro sea, brigs Swan, & Robert Quai, & schr President Jackson also took to sea, after they had remained ... on the Bar, ships Hano... & Gov Fenner—brought up brig Bachelor.—Nothing new at the Pass or in the river.

Towboat Pilot, Stark, fm the Passes took to sea ships John Hale and Liverpool ... brought up schr Venus and sloop Empress—brig ... Saturday sailing. Wm Neilson left the fort.

... Lafontaine, fm Gibraltar, with salt, &c. to Dubetrand; A Fisk & co; 26 Pass: owner on board—25 pass.

Steamboat Florida, Cella, from Bayou Sarah, with cotton, sugar, molasses, tobacco, &c. to J Kingston; Lee, Phillips & Co; P Dubetrand Mallet & O'Dwyer; A & J Gruder; C Hollard, Cerpentier & Lanaux & Castellan.—46 passengers.

... Chelot, Commeron, fm Liverpool; with ... cargo to sundries.

... Margaret; Gardiner, fm Liverpool, to H ... cargo mdze, ... Bayonne, ... Baker & Booth and co; and the master.

Brig Attakapas, Emery, Bayous St John ...

Schr Surprize, ... St. Marks—ballast.

Sloop Neilson, ... Tennessee.

Schr Pleiades, ... fm Apalachicola, with cotton.

Schr Velos, Cuca, fm Rio Grande, with specie and hides.

Sloop Empress, Curtis, from Vermilion Bay, with sugar to Baxter and Hutton.

NOTICE.—The ... society heretofore existing between Mr. Louis Chauveau and the subscribers, for banking, commission business, in this city, ... the firm of John Dufour and co. is dissolved since the 27th instant, by the death of Louis Chauveau. The subscribers ... charged with the liquidation and ... that the said partnership of John Dufour & Co. ... have nothing.

New Orleans, May 31

J. DUFOUR.
P. DESBOIS.

June 1st N°. 134, Chartres street.

NOTICE.—The undersigned have the honor to inform the planters and ... of this State, that from this ... have formed a new partnership ... change, and commission ... under the firm of JEAN DUFOUR & Desbois; they hope that from the zeal and activity they shall display in performance of any orders given to them, will deserve the confidence of those who favour them with their patronage.

New Orleans, June 1st. 1830.

JEAN DUFOUR,
J. P. DESBOIS.

June 1st ... 134, Chartres street.

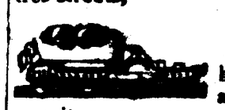
... Wertenbaker, ... De la Sota.

BY virtue of a writ of ... to me directed by the hon. B. Hennegard, ... judge of the City Court, I shall expose for sale at ... on Wednesday the 30th inst. at the ... one third part of the House and lots, Nos. 20 and 21, fronting the baking establishment at the Bassin Carondelet; which lots are subject to a ground rent owned by the plaintiff, to the amount of $96 50 cents per quarter. Seized in the above suit.

may 28 L. PAMPHILE, Marshal

James Mills vs. *Salter, Goodman & Co. ... Maylard and others, owners of the steam boat Pearl River.*

BY an order of sale to me directed by the hon. C. Maurian, presiding judge of the City Court, I shall expose for sale on wenesday the 9th of June next at 12 o'clock at noon, at Hewlett's coffee house, corner of St. Louis and Chartres streets,



the steam boat
PEARL RIVER,
her furniture, tackles and apparell, seized in the above suit.

The same being the second and last sale, will be sold to the highest bidder for what it will bring, on a credit for 12 months, with five per cent interest, from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bond and security, on the property sold until final payment, agreeably to the act to amend the several acts enacted to organize the court of this state, and for other purposes.

May 25. L. DAUNOY, ...

GOSHEN CHEESE.—Landing ex ship Talma and for sale by the subscriber, 50 boxes Goshen Cheese.

may 28 BERNARD TURPIN.