NUEVA-ORLEARS, 20 DE MAYO 1830

El Señor A. BEAUVAIS, candidato 4 la plaza de Gobernador del Estado de la Luisiana, será cortenido en Julio proceimo por un gran número ELECTORES.

(Comunicado.)

Que los editores de El Espatol defiendan á su Rey con el calor que acostumbran. no podia sorprender de ninguna manera á los que los conocen y saban hasta que pun- been the scene of two unhappy acci to se han humillado para merecer su gracia y proteccion; pero que para ello llamen en su ayuda á todos los españoles residentes en esta plaza, jamas pod án tolerario los que están muy lejos de vivir bajo sa ferula

Los Srs. editores clamanaltamente con tra un insulto que dicen se ha hecho à su amo en unas cartas que publicó la Abeju el 12 del actual: e tos acerrimos defensores de su pátria, no han tenido por convepandoles por la desunion que, segun ellos, ecsiste entre los Españoles, y amenazando les con la profecia de que tendrán que huli apresurados del pais que habitan. Esto si que, en mi entender, es una injuria que se Trace à los mismos que ellos se jactan de sender, y sun a les autoridades de la Lui siana que, fieles testigns de la conducta que observan los desunidos, podris muy bien hacerseles cargo del mal comportamiento de estos y obligarlas, sino 4 una total espulsion, à cratigarles con tode el zigor de las leyes. ¿Que dirán los demas Estados de la Union cuando lean los dos últimos Nos. de El Español? Dirán, y con razon: "les Espannies en Orleans estan en una continua guerra civil y perturban la tranquilidad pública; prueba de ello que el único periódico que defiende su causa los desconceptua por su desunion y los divide entre buenes y malos : estos por consiguiente deben ser en mayor número cuando se atrève à declamar contra ellos y es necesario que nuestro gobierno tomo lamas serias medidas para conservar la tranquilidad del pais." Y porqué este desagradable concepta ? Parque cons gefferes predicadores quieren bacer prevaler su opinion : porque quieren que se unan & ellos para sostener al despota que afloran, y por tillimo, porque no han podide mancomunar a su intento sino a cuatro mentecatos ariequines de su comparsa.

Las cartas en cuestion no lastiman el mombre español y si en ellas se ridiculiza á Pernando 7°, nada tienen que ver los Espanoles que, por su causs, se hallan a mer- as few vessels come higher up the Trbrediguen por sus iniquidades. Por otra parte, ino insultan ellos à cada pasa à los gobernantes mejicanos por las irreparabifalcas que han cometida? pues en este can todos los Mejicanos han sido maltratados desde que el Español vió la luz pública.

Se quejan estos señores de que desigran al gobierno de España con los epiteros de in Ma. lemerario, im vecil, tirano despólico mterminador: abran las paganas de su hatoria desile que los Espannies cometierr : el hierro de sacarlo de su cautiverio, hasta la feliz restauracion de la libertad an 1820 y desde que esta fué derrocada par la per fidis, hasta ahora, y hallarán la contestacion y el testimonin de estas verdades.

Y no se diga que el que subscrive es de aquellos que han dirigido representaciones ni oficios para pedir la gracia de su amo, su soberano y su Señor, ni menes ha pretendi nunca se ha visto en el deshonroso caso que esos gentes que tanto declaman ahora y que se precian de ser buenos Españoles, se Layan batido mas de una vez contra el pen don de Castilla y puede ser que si el vice-Presidente de Mejico revocára la ley de espulsion, no fueran los últimos en acogerne à la República que llaman del basulto.

En fin, acuerdese el editor de El Espa-Bol de la que fué otro tiempo; de la que ha sido despues, y de lo que es ahora: recorra su memoria y tal vez, tal vez encontrará que no ha sido de los que menos-han clamado contra los tiranos, y mas particu larmente del que ahora defiende: acuerdece de los solemnes juramentes que prestó ante las aras de Padalla.... acuerdese de aquel ardor conque invocaba el sacrosanto. nombre de Patria y Libertad y avermuencese y confiese que merece mas que ningun el titulo de cambia colores : declare que él es une de los muchos que hab adulado á las autoridades españolas y tal vez el que..... Ni nos pinte la desgracia que le ha lanzado á la emigracion porque hasta los niños saben que desde que marchó con la imprenta ambu Jante para el ejército de Barradas, y que por equivocacion entró en la Habana, vino á Orleans con pleno conocimiento de aquel gobierno á redactar y publicar un papel que lejos de desender la causa nacional, la po

ne en ridiculo. Concluye, pues, diciondo al que se ha constituido magistrado nato de su pátria que otra vez que quiera sacar la cara por mongrea, lo haga sin hacer causa comun con los domas Españoles que no lo tienen per su gefe.

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Baton Rouge, May 15. The Bayou Plaquemine has lately dents. Mr. Wm. Knox, of the parish of Inerville a few days ago was crossing the bayou in a skiff with a little negro boy, at the same moment the steamboat Attakapas was entering it, the motion of the wheels in a space so narrow caused the skiff to fill, -Mr. K. had back, he saw his negro boy ready to sink and imploring his assistance. Mr. niente recurrir anto la ley à reclamar justi IK. yielding to his generous feelings, shore, but the rapidity of the current together with the roughness of the water caused them both to be drowned.

Last week, while five children were crossing the same bayou in a skill, one of the children fell into the water with an infant aged about nine months, whom he held in his arms, and they were both drowned.

ST. MARTINVILLE, May 45. None of the smaller town of Louisiana improve sa rapidly as Franklin, in the neighboring parish of St. Mary. In the last eighteen months the number of houses has doubled, and the business of the place increased fourfold. It was income porated at the last session of the Legis ature; and the town officers have jusbeen ele ted. About tailty sea vessels have been in the port within the last your, and many enterprizing men from the other states, have established themselves there. The seat of justice of a very rich commercial purposes, it bids fair to become, at no distant day, a place of cun- been repeatedly brought into public siderable importance.

-Our worthy expresentative, General Overson, has caused the Collector's Of fice for the district of the Teche, to be removed from Nova Iberia to Franklin. — The change is a very judicious one; clear their veggels.

-Much has been said for several years past, about deepening the channel hest officers of the Navy with a squafrom sea into the Atch dalaya Bay, near dron under their command should rank the mouth of the Teche. A late letter a Colonel of the Army. Congress has from our vigit ner presentative in Cong the honour to stand alone, holding applied—to this object. General Over! ton deserv s the gratitude of Attaka-lit "to the hope;" leaving men with rum. pas for this measure. He speaks of large families to sink, pennyless to the deceeding in it with much confidence; grave, with the same humble title under and when we take into view its importance to this section of the State, we cannot but most heartily wish that he the theme is replete with prinful reflecnay not be disappointed. We will soon tion-at another time I will advert to know the result.

Secret Diplomatre Correspondence do ni pretende ser premiado por el gobierno A communication was lately made to our old officers forever tied down to the de Mejico, por que nunca, nunca aguarda the Senate of the United States that recompensa por servir contra su pátria, ni several volumes of the Secret Diplomatic Correspondence of the old Congress, de pelear contra su hermanes. Purde ser during the Revolutionary war, ordered by a recent resolution of Congress to be published from the original manu scripts in the Department of State, were printed, and subject to the order o Congress. This important correspondence now for the first time published, will form ten or twelve volumes. Four or five volumes are already printed, and justice .- Ballimore Guzette. the rest of the work is now in press in this city. No part of the work is yet published, but the volumes printed as for as completed have been forwarded to Washington. A small number of copies have been printed for sale, by permission of the Secretary, which are already disposed of to booksellers and below the level of civilization. Had co to GH Graham 1 cask 1 bbl 2 trunks. skin others in the Southern States. The residue are for sale by Messrs Gray & Bowen of Boston, and will shortly be ready for delivery, as far as printed. The whole will be published in the course of the ensuing summer, and from the interest which has been manifested in it. we presume that all will be disposed of by the time the last volume

The work consists of the letters of Benjamin Franklin. Silas Deane, John Adams, John Jay, Arthur Lee, William Lee, Francis Dana, Ralph Izard, Amation was made and carried, hower William Carmichael, John Laurens, and others, concerning the foreign Relations of the United States during the whole Revolution, together with the Letters in reply from the Secret Committee of Congress and the Secretary of Foreign Affairs. Also the entire Correspondence of the French Ministers, Gerard and Luzerne, with the Congress while they resided in this country.—It is edited by Mr. Sparks. late

prepare and arrange them for publica- and singing.

This collection of papers relates to a 10! 10! most interesting period of American nistory. They are the more curious as having been secret when written, and as the more developing the policy of foreign Powers, in regard to he United States at the time of our

The Navy.- Few things have occurred under the operation of our government so extraordinary, so unaccountable, and I will add so generous and unofficers of the Navy! Extraordinary, the injustice is not the result of that common reproach and besetting evil of of the times—a gloss and mercepary what is in itself believed to be right.-I say it cannot be the result of any well grounded apprehension of that kind, ecause there is not a particle of evidence of popular opposition to the public sentiment upon matter which has view! Some may have been silent but where is the solitary print which has ventured to say that we ought not to to have higherrank than that of a Post Captain, with so many line of battle does not say that the oldest and highwith tantalising cruelty at last to break which they fought and conquered the enemies of their country 30 years ago but other considerations connected with it, and if it be not shewn that the apparent determination of Congress to keep rank and pay of Captain, is not only extraordinary and unaccountable but unpolitics it will be becaus I am too poor, in language, to express, what he who runs may read. In the meantime, let the public feeling be declared through the public press to shew that those in Congress who refuse to concur in the establishment of the grade of Admirals are alike regardless of the will of the people, and of the claims of valor and

the Council of the Cherokee Indians Pocahoutas aground just below Duck river. conducted in such a manner, it would why they should be removed beyond the confiness of civilization.

The last night of the Sassion .- The legislature of Pennsylvania had resolved to adjourn on the seventh of April, and return to their constituents. On the afternoon of the sixth it was agreed Harricane Island. not to meet in the evening, although there was some important private business that must be over to the next year. ver to meet at five minutes past midnight, no: to do business, but to adjourn This was done for the purpose of draw ing any for another day. To have adjurned five minutes before midnight would not do, five minutes after would put into the pockets of these men whom the people delight to honor Five or Six hundred Dollars more of the public money for which there was to be no servicearendered. The evening session beaccomplished editor of the North A. ing dispensed with, the members (not B. ROMAN will be supported as a Gandidate

the late Secretary of State to examine different inns, taverns, &c. drinking the original manuscripts, and to select; healths, wishing each other re-ciections,

'Here's a health to jolly Bacchus, 10!

The midnight bell rung, and five mi nutes after the usual rap an exclamation was heard from the speaker's chair-'The House will come to order.'

This was not to be expected, however,

now; it had rarely happened during the great struggle for independence. They session. After waiting considerable give a full account of the origin and time, it was found that counting was in progress of the early negotiations of vain. The clerk was ordered to call and 22, of the Lafsystic hubourg, is one of the our public agents with the European the names of the members to ascertain faubourg, where a great many buildings already governments, of the aids derived from whether a quorum was present in body, them, and of the principles and history for it was evident that the minds of soof the first treaties of amity and come me had been left behind at the taverns. When it is added moreover, that adjournment had to wait for the governmortgage until final payment. The deeds of
on to read over and sign a number of sale to be passed at the office of L. Fernal, not. The two houses besides the business of these letters were written by some of or to read over and sign a number of our ablest statesmen and warmest patri- bills that during the preceeding day, pub. at the expense of the purchasers. may 20 nearly reached the shore, when looking ots, and contain their views on all the had possed. This occupied something topics connected with the important . like two hours during which time the vents of the time, their value is still house was a scene of all all sorts of fun. more obvious. As a repository of polit- One honset old gentleman from the cia contra el autor, sino que re han conten- plunged into the bayou, swam to the ical knowledge and historical facts, in committe of vice and immorality had boy, got hold of him and made for the relation to the period it embraces, this the day previous made a report on the work will possess claims much superior subject of intemperance. It was then to any thing that has been published. It is don't the tavern who was so full of patriotism the state of Toulouse, street, and the same of the same that he could scarcely walk without staggering under its load, moved that 500 copies of the report be printed. The street. motion was seconded by one nearly or quite as patriotic. The honest old genjust, as the denial of higher rank to the tleman was then called on to explain and defend the principles of his report. certainly, because it is without an ex- No sooner had he risen, than balls of ample in any nation having any thing paper were whizzing past his head from like equal claims to naval skill and pow- all quarters, and the old man after exer, unaccountable because in this case plaining for a moment,' dodged to his plaining for a moment, dodged to his merly occupied by Mr. Louiseau.

seat amidst a roar of laughter, which showed how great was the moral dignic in approved endeal linear with special more showed how great was the moral dignity of the representatives of the people. love of popularity; a - scar of doing. The speaker was thus unpleasantly, situated-he was obliged to put the sen- () N Saturday 12th of June next, will be sold seless motions. A member from York Mouse, to close a firm. made a motion to reconsider the vote on the division of Mifflin country, in order to tease an old gentleman who measure. Look at the papers which had been in its favour. The old genparish and advantigeously situated for are supposed, and ought to reflect the tleman retorted by reading it its place in low waters, being able to go through the dolorous resolves of a York county Rapides and Bayou Teche. meeting upon the loss of the rail road. The old gentleman seted as a speaker soo, for at the end of every resolve he would sing out in his humarous tone, 'will the house agree to the resolution? Ave! was the universal response, acships and frigates, oftentimes acting in companied with paper balls at the old concert on foreign stations and in the mun's head. When the old man had pañoles que, por su causa, se hallan a mer- as sew vessels come higher up the 1rconcert on foreign stations and in the
mun's head. When the old man had
ced de naciones estrangeras; ademas los che chan Franklin. Sea captains have,
insultos que se hace a un tirano como él, reretofore, been subjected to much into every thing touching the Navy, the
no pueden trascender a los desgraciados convenience, from having to ride up the
American people have ever movifested for the concluded by asking leave of absence
separation from bedand board and divored, from no pueden trascender a los desgraciados convenience, from having to ride up the American people have ever manifested for the rest of the session for his friend her, on the ground that she has rendered herself que viven bijo su cetro ferreo, macrima country twenty-five miles to enter and the liveliest sensibility. Where then from York as he understood there would guilty of adultery, by running away is the man or the public Journal that be a cock fight the next day at York, and his friend probably wished to attend. This was granted and the whole house rung with laughter. The York man was completely put down, and thus ended the fun. During the whole time been entered against her accordingly by default gress, gives us rescon to expect an ap- out to the ear, occasionally, it is true, the speaker often requested members the sourt, at a regular triel of the cause, for p opticion of \$20,000, this year, to be some promises of justice: as if only not to leave their seats as there were confirmation of said judgment, having been fully present but one or two more than quo-

Shiv News.

PORT OF NEW-ORIGANS. CLEARED.

Ship Essez, Bonch, Liverpool, B Booth & co Brig Christopher Burdick, Burdick, Chasleston, L M Gale Brig Alfred, Soule, Richmond, Schr Juanita, Cortazer, Tampico, Lizart'y Sloop Mudson, Kerlew, Harrisburg, L H Gale

The Shark, departed for SW Pass. last evening, with ship Essex, and schr Juanita. ARRIVED.

Steamer Pilot, Shark, from the Passes, with ship Autors. Steamer Atlan, Hodgson, from the Passes, with brigs lyonough and South Carolina in tow-Ship Aurora, Pilcher, fm Liverpool, cargo to

Brig Lyonough, Snow, Philadelphia, with brick discharged at Fort Jackson. Brig South Carolina, fm Marseilles, cargo to

R D Shepherd & co. Steam boat Mohican, Pindren, im Tennessek River, with 244 bales cotton to W M Beal; 168 Legislaiure Bachanalians. The Har- to Cooper, Carothers and co; 82 to Lockhart and rishurg Intelligencer gives seriously, the Arrott; 202 to M White; 408 to N and J Dick following extraordinary account of a and co; 39 to T Sloop jr; 34 to Wellace, Lambeth and Pope; 26 to Pico and Pesbody, 76 to J scene acted in the Legislature of Penn, Ilagan and co; 66 to W L Kobeson; 2 to Bransylvania, sitting in that place. It must derand McKenna; 13 to E Lauve jr; 107 to B P be untrue, or Pennsylvania has fallen West; 74 to J W Breedlove; 8 do 6 hhds tobas-

and beeswax to sundries-8 passengers. The

Steam boat Lafourche, Moorehead, Louisville, have been urged as a conclusive reason with 2 bales cotton, to Geo A Lucas, 7 to W M Beal, 3 to B F West, 29 to Wilkins and Linton, 11 to A Fisk and co, 18 to Reynolds, Bythe and co, 80 barrels firur 6 do beans 3 b als beans to order, 4 packa deer skins 3 do bear, 4 bbls oil, to M Johnstone, 2 bales deer skins 1 bag beerwan, to SC Fauikner, 25 negroes to J Oldham-12 passengers. Left Lonisville on the 12th-Ohio ry, and sundry articles seized in the above dow and failing-The Brandywine aground on suit.

> Steam boat, Caveller, Mead, Louisville, with 206 hhds tobacco, to J C Owen and co, 18 coils hale rope to Gordon, Forstall and co, 100 bbls flour to the captain.

> Towboat Grampus, Leach, from S W Pass, haring taken to sea, ship Meridian and barque Men ry Astor—Left the Passes on the 18th at which time there was nothing in sight at either pass.—ship Emulis on the Bar—tembert Atlas coming up with brig South Carolina, from Marseilles with cargo to D Shepperd and co, and towboat Pilot with ship Aurora, from Liverpool, with cargo-nothing new in the river.

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

We are authorized to announce that Mr. A. merican Review, who was appointed by all of them) callected in groups in the for the office of Covernor.

SALES AT AUCTION

BY T. MOSSY. ON Friday afternoon, 21st instant, at half per 4 o'clock, will be sold, for account of whose it may concern, a quantity of Salt Boss, lending from brig Robert Quayle, opposite For No. 78,

VERY VALUABLE LOTS OF GROUND FOR SALE

ON the 27th instant, will be sold by Joseph Le Carpentier & Co, at Hewlett's Coffee House, at 12 o'clock, TWENTY FOUR LOTS erected give hopes that he fore long it will be one of the finest and more populous suburbs of

TERMS :- At six and twelve months credit,

BY T. MOSSY. ON Friday 21st instant, will be sold at his auction store, 69 pieces best double blesched English Castrass. 15 trunks ladies' Shoes

BY T. MOSSY.

in fine, lots, to wit:

No. I forming the corner, messuring 22 fine front of Chartree strong by 70 fact on Toulouse No. 2 measuring 26 feet front of Chartres

street by 70 feet in depth. No. 3 24 1:2 feet front by 70 in depth. No. 4 24 1-2 No. 5 24 1-2 TWO LOTS OF GROUND situate in the su burb St. Mary, corner of Common and St. Peter streets, measuring 120 feet front on each. The ground is very high. There is on it a house for-

Lake had gury bad

BY T. MOSSY.

TY, of the bulk of 230 ete: two years water

Conditions—one third tesh months and the balance at 12 mo endorsed notes. May 15.

Parish Court for the Parish and City of New-Orleans-Present the hon. James Pitot. Honoré René vs. his wife, Merie F. Chevel,

TRIE plaintiff in this cause, Honoré Bené, matrimonial domicil with a certain individual of the name of Delile Bayard, and continuing to live with the same at his house, and dwelling since some time last year 1809, in open perpetration of her said guilt.

Whereupon the defendant having failed to answer to this demand, and judgment having satisfied by the evidence on record, that such has been the cuipable behaviour of the said dofonding towards her handled, the plaintiff in the present case, it is ordered and decreed, that udgment be rendered in favour of the raid plain iff, Honoré René, withcosts to be paid by doadant, Marie-Françoise Cheval, And it is funther ordered by the Court, that pursuant to the provision of sect. 4 of the laws of the 19th of March 1827, that the said defend out r main ng convicted of adultery the parties of this suit are not only separated from bed and board; but are moreover by this judgement, divorced from east, other, and thereby placed forever, by the disso-jution of the bonds of matrimony between them, on the same condition, with respect to each other as if no marriage had ever been contracted bets reen them. Signed JAMES PITOT, judge I do hereby certify writin to be a was copy from the original judgement in this case.

THOS. S. KENNEDY. I do hereby tax the cost in this case at the su of twenty dolls:s eighteen and three quartee THOS. S. KENNED THERE May 20

MARSHAL'S SALES.

Henderson ss. Zebrisky. - By vire . tue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. N. Chamberlain, justice of peace for the parish de Jefferson, shall expess for sale on friday 28th inst, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's coffee house, a white HORSE, sadle and bridle, seized in the above suit. L DAUNGY, May 18. Marshall.

& A. Jones vs. Thos. Munu-Mile. Adoc vs. the same-By virtue of two write of fieri facias to me directed by the Hon. P. Smith, associate judge of the Ciy Court, I shall expose for sale, on wenesday the 26th of may, at 4 o'clock, at the premises, Poydras street, between Camp & Magazin streets, the remainder of a Bake-

L. DAUNCY.

THE Rev. Mr. BORGNA, of the Cathedral of this city, has been appropried agent to he following Catholic News pers The Catholic Sentinel and Expressor of Boston The Catholic Press of Hertford, The Metfopolitan of Buttimore,

The United Strike Catholic Miscellany, of Chas

The Prency of the Missellany has been lately transferred to him and he requests all who are indebted, to come forward and settle their secounts, as soon az possible.

The historian, the antiquarian and the lever of fine arts, will find in those publications, much interesting matter. The Catholic will find his religion ably defended, against the south of the ntidel, and the culumn se of other denominations. Those who wish to subscribe will fail lists at Mr. L. Hoimary, bock-stope ; at Mr. J. Fits-Williams, or at the distinguish

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