

LA ABEJA.

NEW ORLEANS, 4 DE NOVIEMBRE

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Núm. 4.—Nada la impotencia ni la debilidad que me ha sujerido a abrir negociaciones para evacuar el país...

No puedo menos de extrañar que V. S. trate de aventureros y soldados que en tantas batallas y combates han acreditado que prefieren el honor sobre todo.

Soldados de un rey y de una nación tan ilustre y respetada en los anales de la historia, conservados aquel pundonor militar que no sabe transigir con el oprobio y la ignominia.

La división de mi mando al partir por este país, ha obedecido las órdenes de un rey, por que era y es de su obligación hacerlo así. V. S. su gobierno y los pueblos por donde ha transitado, no pueden quejarse con justicia de que haya cometido la mas leve atrocidad por que ha respetado las vidas y propiedades de sus habitantes.

En vista de esto, V. S. es árbitro de elegir, ó una transacción con honor, ó los efectos de que es capaz una división de valientes, que dista mucho de llegar al estado en que V. S. la supone y que prefiere sobre todo sus virtudes militares.

El portador de este pliego es el coronel D. José Miguel Salomon, por cuyo conducto aguardo la resolución de V. S.

Dios guarde á V. S. muchos años. Cuartel general de Tampico de Tamaulipas 9 de setiembre de 1829. A las ocho y media de la mañana.—Isidro Barradas.—Sr. general D. Antonio Lopez de Santa-Anna.

Núm. 5.—No la nota de V. S. que recibí la mañana de ayer, ni el crecido débil ni impotente, motivó la intimación que le hice antes de llegar á mis manos su correspondencia, sino el considerarme con fuerzas mas que suficientes para rendirme en sus atribulaciones y hacerle sufrir la suerte que debe esperar el enemigo que se arroja á profanar el suelo sagrado de una nación culta, valiente y celosa de sus derechos civiles e independencia política, ni este lenguaje puede serle motivo á V. S. cuando tal vez de mi labio escuchara el Sr. coronel Salomon en esa posición misma que ocupa V. S., el que muy en breve habria 20,000 mejicanos que impedirían el reembarque de uno solo de los que osaron insultarme al acometer nuestros pueblos inermes, sojuzgados por el derecho bárbaro de la fuerza, así es que sin desender á por merced de que n. es ocasion oportuna para ocuparme, solo le manifestaré, que jefes aguerridos de las naciones mas civilizadas y bizarras, han tenido que ceder á la imperiosa necesidad de las superiores fuerzas y ventajas del contrario.

Yo, pues, me hayo respecto de V. S. con estas ventajas y con esta superioridad, y de ellas prevalejo le intimo nuevamente escija entre rendirse á la generosidad mejicana ó fi de que volverian alguna vez á su patria natal esos desgraciados que comanda, ó resignarse á una evidente catástrofe, que experimentará dentro de pocas horas esa division, á pesar mio; pero que mis deberes mas precisos me harán ejecutar.

En tal concepto, reitero, pues, á V. S. el contenido de mi nota oficial de ayer, recordándole que mañana á las ocho de ella, se concluye el armisticio en que hemos convenido, no habiendo nada tratado sobre el particular con el Sr. coronel Salomon, respecto á su ninguna misión para este asunto, segun la nota citada de V. S. de hoy á que contesto.

Dios y libertad. Pueblo Viejo setiembre 9 de 1829. Antonio-Lopez de Santa-Anna. Sr. brigadier D. Isidro Barradas.

Núm. 6.—Segun manifiesta V. S. en su nota de ayer, es evidente que la imperiosa necesidad ha obligado muchas veces á ejércitos numerosos y aguerridos á rendirse al contrario; pero tambien es constante por los hechos de la historia, que siempre lo hicieron precediendo una capitulación mas ó menos honrosa, que pusiera á cubierto las vidas, propiedades y honor de los vencidos. Las capitulaciones de rendición de Dupont en los campos de Bailen, y la de Junot en Portugal, son los testimonios mas recientes. El capitán mas ilustre del siglo se entregó en las braguas y bajo la bucaña de su mas poderoso y constante enemigo, y por no haber precedido un tratado que lo garantizase, fué aherrojado á una isla desierta que concluyó con su existencia.

Fundado en estos antecedentes, y en las explicaciones verbales que se hicieron por V. S. y la junta de señores gefes, al coronel D. José Miguel Salomon de garantir bajo su palabra de honor estas tres bases principales en que se fundan todas las capitulaciones vuelve el mismo coronel Salomon acompañado del comandante D. Fulgencio de Salas jefe de la plana mayor autorizados competentemente para que confirieran, arreglen y concluyan con V. S. ó con las personas que se sirva designar un convenio bajo las bases de asegurar y respetar las vidas, propiedades y honor militar de la division de mi mando, sin cuyas garantías V. S. no ocer tan bien como yo, que es imposible que esta pueda presentarse á rendir sus armas á discreción.—Dios guarde á V. S. muchos años. Cuartel general de Tampico de Tamaulipas 10 de setiembre de 1829.—Isidro Barradas.—Sr. D. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, general en jefe de las tropas mejicanas.

D. Isidro Barradas y Valdes Bazan, caballero de la real y militar órden de San Fernando de segunda clase, comandante en la Cruz de 1.ª clase de la fidelidad militar, brigadier de infantería, comandante general de la division de vanguardia del ejército real &c. &c.—Por el presente autorizo en debida forma y con plenos poderes, al coronel D. Miguel Salomon y al comandante D. Fulgencio Salas, jefe de la plana mayor de la division de mi mando, para que confirieran, arreglen y concluyan un convenio con el Sr. general en jefe de las tropas mejicanas D. Antonio Lopez de Santa-Anna, ó las personas á quienes este Sr. general delegase sus poderes, bajo la previa circunstancia de que reciba la aprobación y ratificación de cuanto los señores elegidos de ambas partes convengan y ajustasen. Dado en Tampico de Tamaulipas á 10 de setiembre de 1829.—Isidro Barradas.

PARA LA HABANA. El muy conocido y regular paquete de M. WILLIAM, su capitán Hughes, admite comodidad muy particular; dará la vela positivamente el 3 del próximo Noviembre; impendirá L. H. GALE, No. 22, calle Bienville 30 de oct.

PARA LA HABANA. La muy velera y comoda fragata CHARI-ESTON, su capitán James Ross, saldrá positivamente el viernes 6 del próximo Noviembre; es buque forrado y claveteado en cobre, y ofrece á demas para pasajeros, todas las comodidades que pueden desearse; los señores que gusten ocuparla, pueden dirigirse á bordo del indicado buque, á la casa No. 47, calle de la Levee, donde impedirá DOMINGO ARRIOMA, 29 de oct.

LIBROS españoles recibidos por la fragata Milton, como tambien varios efectos por gastos de oficinas, se venden en la libreria de CHARLES JOURDAN, esquina Real y Santa Ana. 31 de oct.

THE NEW ORLEANS. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1829. The Printing Office of the Bee is now situated in Chartres-street, between St. Louis and Conti, No. 116.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10. THE EAST.—The St.-Petersburg Journal contains news from the Russian army in Roumelia, dated the 6th ult. announcing no new military occurrence, but mentioning an event fully as disastrous to the Turks as the loss of a great battle. It says that the Mahometan inhabitants, who had at first fled at the approach of the Russians, were all returning to their homes, having expressed a wish to live under the protection of the Russians. The inhabitants of twelve villages near Aidos were the first to set this example, which encouraged count Diebitsch to issue the proclamation to the Turks which was published on Friday last. Since then several villages towards Adrianople have submitted, delivered up their arms, and, in return, received letters of protection and safeguard from the Russian general.—The same journal also contains news from the army of the Caucasus to the 22d July, announcing some new and successful movements; undertaken with the view of securing its flanks against an attack. Here, too, the Turkish inhabitants are said to have sought the protection of the invaders against the troops armed for their defence, and to have even delivered up the fortified town of Chorias to a moveable Russian column. Another moveable column occupied about the same time, the fortress of Berberit, as well as the town of that name, which is described in the official report "as equal in extent to Kers, and remarkable both for the cleanliness of the streets as well as the beauty of the buildings." The former of these places is about 100 werts from Erzerum, on the road to Muscha; the other 120 werts on the way to Trabizoud. The Paris papers contain nothing new, at least of a military character, from the theatre of war; but they announce a change in the route of the couriers, who travel between Constantinople and Belgrade, which furnishes a striking illustration of the perilous situation of the Porte. They have now orders to proceed by the way of Salonichi, instead of Adrianople, which is an immense way about, whilst it shows that the fall of Adrianople was considered by the Turkish authorities themselves as a near event.

VENICE.—Letters from the frontiers of Italy, of August 10th, say that the opening of the free port of Venice is expected to take place on the 1st of October next. It may be conjectured that Venice will obtain a great share in the carrying trade to and from the Levant, which has hitherto passed through Trieste. This will be particularly the case with the trade in Netherlands wollen cloths, which since the Greeks have been reduced to poverty, is almost wholly in the hands of the Armenians. Several ships of war are fitting out at Venice, probably to reinforce the Austrian squadron employed against Morocco.

The situation of Portugal, at the present time, is of a most undignified and singular description. The man who is on the throne, and who, it would seem,

is considered by our government, as King, de facto, unquestionably obtained that throne by usurpation. This fact was so clear and indisputable in the opinion of all the powers of Europe, that they severally withdrew their recognitions from the Portuguese court, and none of them has hitherto acknowledged him as the legitimate sovereign. His brother the Emperor of Brazil, and the lineal successor to the crown of Portugal, has not only not acknowledged Miguel, but by the latest intelligence, he was resolved not to do it, but to assert the claim of his own daughter, derived from his own act of conveyance to her. As long as Dona Pedro, the Brazilian Emperor, refuses to acknowledge Don Miguel, we do not see how Great Britain can do it, whilst the treaties between that country and Portugal remain in force. On the contrary, if we understand the nature of the obligations which bind the nations together, whenever Don Pedro undertakes to assert his right to the crown of Portugal, or his daughter's right, which is the same thing in principle, and calls upon Great Britain for assistance, they must render it. That this view of the case is correct, as understood in Great Britain, we argue from the fact that Don Pedro's daughter was received and treated, during the time of her late residence in England as Queen of Portugal.

In almost every nation, except those upon the European peninsula, we should expect to find such a series of despotic, oppressive, tyrannical and sanguinary measures, as Don Miguel has pursued, since he obtained possession of the throne, would necessarily lead to general insurrection in the kingdom, against this arbitrary exercise of his illegitimate power. Whether there is energy enough in the people for so bold and decided a measure remains to be ascertained. N. Y. Daily Adv.

FROM MADEIRA.—Letters from Madeira to the 3rd September, received in this city, state that the affairs in that island were by no means settled. The work of "reform" had been carried to the plus, and the most ignorant and unworthy citizens filling the places of the most worthy.—A man of war stationed there, was for several days in rebellion for want of pay.—An English frigate from St. Michaels brought the glorious news of the defeat of the Miguelites at Terceira—adding, that the line-of-battle ship D. John VI. was at St. Michaels condemned, being entirely unfitted for service. The Miguelites at Madeira were in great trouble. Several outrages had been committed at St. Michaels upon American vessels, and the Miguelites say that while the United States exist as a free nation, the throne and the altar will never stand firm. The constitutionalists on the other hand, are waiting to see how the American government will bear such insults, and whether General Jackson will rest satisfied with a simple restitution of the vessels and the payment of damages. Journal of Com.

A LITERARY CREW.—Some days ago a vessel arrived at Providence from North Carolina, on board of which there was not a soul from Captain to cabin boy that knew B from a bull's foot. The captain asked the health-officer to read his papers and tell him 16 whom the vessel was consigned, and what his name was. We have no doubt the unsophisticated Argonauts are all strong friends of the present administration. It is not stated whether the health officer was able to give them light or not. Com. Adv.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.—The English missionary Hartly, as appears from a letter dated at Smyrna, in May last, has been an intelligent traveller from Palestine and Egypt, who asserts that he discovered, while travelling from the Red Sea to Mount Sinai, on the supposed ancient route of the children of Israel, a great number of inscriptions upon the rocks, in characters more ancient than the Samaritan. He thinks they may have been written by the ancient Israelites; and that if deciphered, they might be found to throw additional light upon the history of that nation. Western Record.

TEN dollars reward will be given to whoever will bring back to the subscriber, the runaway mulatto slave Mary, about 30 years old, curled hairs, rather read, five feet two inches high, light complexion, flat nose, large mouth, thick lips; speaking very little French; she calls herself a free woman, and has been absent about three months. The above reward shall be paid by taking her to her master house, in Ursuline street, No. 112. oct 27. PRE. MONETTE.

JUST RECEIVED. By the ship Talma, and for sale by subscribers, at their Store, Cornwell street, between Main and Madison, an assortment of men's, ladies' and children's shoes, from the best northern manufacturers. october 3. A. BLANCHET and Co.

AUCTION SALE.

BY P. A. GUILLOTTE. Will be sold on Tuesday 10th instant, on the plantation of the above auctioneer, at the Hundred MULES, HORSES and MARES, six arrived from Rio Grande. Conditions—Under \$100, cash; above that sum payable in all payments, in notes satisfactorily endorsed and payable in this city. The sale will commence at half past nine precisely. The purchasers shall settle, during the ten days after the sale, with the auctioneer, at his office in St. Louis street, next to Mr. Buchanan Piquery's. oct 5

By Joseph Theodore Auduc. WILL be sold on Friday 6th instant, at his auction store, at 10 o'clock, by order and under inspection of the port warden for the account of whom it may concern, 12 bales of 3 point French Blankets of the very best and heaviest quality, imported in and landed on board the brig Lagrange, Devereux master, from Matanzas. Terms—Cash. oct 5

UPPER BANLIEUE. THE Proprietors of lots, particularly non residents, in the upper Banlieue, comprising the four faubourgs, Belair, Saulet, Lacour, and Annunciation, are informed, that between this and the tenth of November next, they must have the following work done in front of their respective properties: 1st. To dig out the gutters. 2d. To fill up all excavations in the streets, and to round them over. 3d. To fill up low places and old and less ditches on enclosed or unenclosed lots, and 4th to take earth from the river to fill up low places in the streets in such places where the earth from the digging of the ditches and the side of the streets is not sufficient to raise the streets to a proper manner. And whereas the ordinance of the 18th September 1829, to prevent the bad practice of leaving the earth from the digging on the borders of the ditches, a practice which renders the streets concave, when to be kept in good order they ought to be convex, provided that the earth taken from the ditches and from the outer edges which ought to be cut down, shall be thrown into the middle of the streets and spread in such a manner as to raise the streets in the centre, with an easy descent from the centre to the bottom of the ditches: 2d that, in the streets parallel to the river, the side walks shall be twelve feet wide and only eight on the perpendicular streets; 3d that, the side walks shall be bordered with curbs, (outer banquets) and 4th that, it subjects all delinquents, to a fine of twenty dollars, and besides authorizes the syndic to cause the said works to be done at the expense of the proprietors: after the inspection of said works, which will take place, on Monday the 10th of November next, the undersigned Syndic, will cause to be made all such work as will not then be already done, and do over again all such as are not done as above prescribed, and at the expense of the proprietors. The proprietors of said walks, timbers, plank, firewood, and all other objects encompassing the batture, in front of the faubourgs Lacour, and Annunciation are requested to remove them immediately and are also informed that all the said objects that are not removed between this and the 5th of next month, will on that day be sold, at 4 o'clock P. M. by the city Auctioneer to the last and highest bidder. Faubourg Lacour, October 30, 1829. oct 31 St. HUBERT, Syndic.

FOR HAVANA. The superior coppered and copper fastened ship CHARLESTON, James Ross commander, will positively sail on Friday the sixth of November. For freight or passage, having the most comfortable accommodations, apply to the master on board or to october 29 DOMINGO DE ARRIOLA. No. 47, Levee street

Fat Fishburg, Petit Gulf, Natchez, and all the Armadillo Leasing. The steam boat WALK-IN-THE-WATER, H. L. Buchanan master, is now ready for receiving freight for the above places, and will have quick despatch. For freight or passage, apply on board, or to oct 17 REYNOLDS, BYRNE & Co.

Head Quarters, New Orleans } October 15th, 1829. } ORDERS. As a testimonial of respect for the late and much lamented PETER DERBIGNY, Governor and Commander in chief of the State of Louisiana, all the Officers of the Militia throughout the State, will wear crepe at the left arm for the space of one month, and the colors of the several corps shall be dressed in mourning for the space of three months. By order, A. PRYCHAUD, Adjutant and Inspector-General

MAYORALTY OF NEW-ORLEANS. BY virtue of a resolution of the City-Council of the 17th instant, notice is hereby given that the Mayor will receive, during fifteen days from this date, written and sealed proposals, which may be left at his office, for the undertaking of the construction, in wood, of a Powder-Magazine on a ground situated at about five miles below the city and on the opposite side. The draught of that construction, and the instructions of the City Surveyor are deposited at the Mayor's office. october 20 D. PRIEUR, Mayor.

VIS.—Attendu que Joseph Eysallene s'est adressé à moi, demandant que les engagements qu'il a souscrits comme encauteur de la paroisse de St. Martin, le vingt-quatrième jour d'Avril mil-huit-cent-vingt-deux, conjointement avec A. Dumartrat et J. J. Rousseau, comme acquiescés; et le vingt-troisième jour de Mars mil-huit-cent-vingt-trois, conjointement avec J. J. Rousseau, comme acquiescés, soient levés et annulés; Cet avis est pour prévenir toutes les personnes intéressées, d'avoir à déduire par écrit, au bureau du Secrétaire d'Etat, et dans les quatre vingt-dix jours qui suivront la dernière publication de cet avis, les raisons pour lesquelles les dits engagements et les hypothèques qui en résultent ne seraient pas levés et annulés. Donné sous ma main et le sceau de l'Etat, à la Nouvelle-Orléans, le vingt-deuxième jour d'Octobre mil-huit-cent-vingt-neuf et la cinquante-quatrième année de l'indépendance des Etats-Unis d'Amérique. oct 27. Ad. BEAUVAIS, Gouverneur de l'Etat de la Louisiane.

Par le Gouverneur, G. A. WAGGAMAN, Secrétaire d'Etat. 24 oct

SANGUIJUELAS.—Recibidos por el Neptunus de Nantes y de venta por Forester, Bedicario en la esquina de las calles Real y San Pedro. 24 de oct.

Marshal's Sales.

N. B. Outlaw vs. P. E. Hamblet. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. G. Preval, associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Wednesday, 11th November, at 4 o'clock, at the Principal, on a Wagon, 2 pieces of Carpets, 9 Chairs, a Wain Stand, a Writing Desk, a lot of Crochery, 3 J. Waiters—seized in the above suit. october 3 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE. F. Fritz vs. James Swain. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. G. Preval, associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Friday the 13th November, at 4 o'clock, at the Principal, a Table, 2 Bedsteads, 3 Chairs, a Bureau &c. seized in the above suit. october 3 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE. J. C. Hincle vs. J. P. Roumer. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. G. Preval, associate judge of the city court, I shall sell, on Saturday 14th November, at 4 o'clock, at the Principal, a remaining of brown Cloth and one do. of waistcoats. Seized in the above suit. october 3 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE. F. Fritz vs. James Swain. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. G. Preval, associate judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Thursday 12th of November next, at 4 o'clock, at the Principal, a table, 2 bedsteads, 4 chairs, a bureau &c. seized in the above case. oct 30 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE. N. B. Outlaw vs. P. Hamblet. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. Preval, associate judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Wednesday 11th November, at 4 o'clock, at the Principal, 2 Looking Glasses, a Sideboard, a mahogany Table, a pair Hand-iron and Fenders, a mahogany Stand, a Bureau, a Cassey, 2 pairs Carpets &c.—Seized in the above suit. october 29 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE. Md. Beauregard vs. M. C. M. c. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. G. Preval, associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Friday the 6th of November, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange Coffee House, one Mule and a Cart, seized in the above suit. october 28 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE. J. J. Hall vs. Margaret Ker. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. G. Preval, associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Tuesday the 10th November, at 4 o'clock, at the Principal, 2 Tables and a pair Hand Irons, seized in the above suit. oct 27 L. DAUNOY—Marshal.

Marshal's Sale. Hemond vs. J. Terrade. BY virtue of two writs of fieri facias, issued to me by the hon. G. Preval, associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Thursday the 5th of November next, at 4 o'clock, at the premises in St. Philippe street, between Remparts and St. Claude street, a quantity of household furniture. 27 oct. L. DAUNOY—Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE. P. Clereon vs. G. Anderson. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. B. Bauregard, associate judge, it will be exposed for sale, at the new exchange coffee house, on Monday, the 9th day of November next, at 12 o'clock, noon, the undivided half of a certain lot of ground, and of the building thereon;—the said lot is situated, in Bayou street and measuring 22 feet front, by 100 deep. Seized in the above suit. october 8 L. DAUNOY Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE. BY virtue of 4 writs of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. J. Bauregard, I shall expose to sale on Friday 6th November next, at 12 o'clock, noon, at Newlett's coffee house, corner of St. Louis & Chartres streets, a certain lot of ground, situated Marria street, between St. Philip and Ursuline streets, measuring 26 feet front, by 110 feet deep, together with the buildings thereon, containing 2 rooms, 2 cabinets and a small gallery. Seized at the suits of Babcock and Gardner. october 6 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE. J. Hubbell vs. J. H. Tweedy. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the hon. G. Preval, associate judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Monday the 23d day of November next, at the Marshal's Office, St. Ann street, at 4 o'clock, a bureau, a table, 6 chairs and looking glasses—seized in the above suit. october 22 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

NOTICE.—Whereas Joseph Eysallene has applied to me, saying that the bonds which he subscribed as auctioneer for the parish of St. Martin, on the twenty-fourth day of April eighteen hundred and twenty-two, jointly with A. Dumartrat and J. J. Rousseau, as securities, and on the twenty-third day of March eighteen hundred and twenty-six, jointly with J. J. Rousseau, as security, be raised and annulled. These are to give notice to all persons interested to show cause in writing, at the office of the Secretary of State, within ninety days after the last publication hereof, why the said bonds and the mortgages resulting therefrom should not be raised and annulled. Given under my hand and the seal of the State, at New Orleans, on the twenty-second day of October eighteen hundred and twenty-nine, and in the fifty-fourth year of the Independence of the United States of America. Signed Ad. BEAUVAIS, Governor of the State of Louisiana.

By the Governor, GEORGE A. WAGGAMAN, Secretary of State. october 24

PARTIE maronne de chez la sous-préfète que n'importe aucune dette, dite de l'année 28 ans, cause très-petite (ville), partant Anguin & Frangin; elle a le teint sanguin et figure grande et est d'un caractère en ville. Elle était vêtue d'une robe de robe grise et d'un mouchoir de tête rouge. Une récompense honnête sera donnée à celui qui ramènera à la police de cette ville, ou à Mme V. DUPOND, 28 Octobre. Rue Bourbon, près B-planard.