

Extracto del Correo de Mexico.

Desde que se publicó la constitucion federal, no ha tenido el gobierno de la Union otras rentas para atender a los gastos de la administracion pública, que los productos de las aduanas maritimas y los contingentes de los estados. Estos se repartieron en un tiempo en que se tenían muy pocos datos para calcular la riqueza de cada pueblo, y era inevitable que unos estados resultasen recargados, cuando a los otros les quedaba una contribucion sumamente moderada. Hoy aun que casi nos hallamos en el mismo estado que antes, en órden a noticias estadísticas, podemos ya contar con un dato para hacer desaparecer las desigualdades de aquella distribucion de contingentes, contra el cual ha fallado la capericiosa de cinco años.

Segun lo previene la constitucion general, los estados deben remitir anualmente al congreso de la Union noticias circunstanciadas de los productos de sus rentas, y de la inversion que de ellas se haga. Con este se tiene lo suficiente para calcular las posibilidades de cada uno de ellos, y de signarles el tanto que deben contribuir para los gastos generales. Podrá negarse la facilidad que un estado tiene de dar al gobierno general la cantidad de 2000 pesos, cuando sus rentas ascienden a un millón? No sería una injusticia quitarle a uno la mitad de sus ingresos, cuando al otro solo se le exigiese la octava parte?

Esta monstruosa desigualdad solo podría repararse, disponiendo que cada estado contribuyese para la administracion general, con un tercio ó un cuarto de sus rentas. Este medio proporcionaría tambien la ventaja de obligar indirectamente a los estados a reducir sus gastos, porque en proporcion de que estos subiesen, en la misma subiria su contingente. ¿Y esto solo no sería un beneficio de importancia para los pueblos?

Hasta aqui hemos hablado suponiendo la continuacion del sistema establecido, pero ya que el tiempo ha acreditado los inconvenientes que se presentan para la recaudacion, preciso es abandonar y buscar otro que, fundado en principios mas sólidos de las realidades que se ofrecen.

Suprimidos los contingentes, opinamos que debe establecerse un impuesto sobre las fincas rústicas y urbanas, sobre las fabricas de aguardientes, y otros ramos de industria, haciéndose precisamente el cómputo de los valores ó capitales empleados en los giros. La contribucion no deberá imponerse sobre las rentas, porque en estas pueden calcularse con exactitud, ni los contribuyentes estarian en el caso de deber cubrir las. Mas bien deberá cargarse sobre los capitales, procurando que sea muy moderada y suave, no solo porque así se evitarían fraudes, sino tambien porque de este modo se dejaría mucho de ahogo al contribuyente para poderla pagar.

No dejamos de conocer que contra nuestra opinion se sublevarán los que ignorando la naturaleza del sistema, y desconociendo las facultades del congreso general, no saben mas que hacer valer la soberania de los estados; pero creemos que no dejarán de tranquilizarse, con solo oírse hablar de este asunto como hemos dicho en uno de nuestros números anteriores. La conducta observada en esta parte por nuestros vecinos del Norte, parece que pone fuera de toda duda la compatibilidad de un impuesto de esta clase con la naturaleza del sistema federal.

Una de las ventajas mas grandes de este sistema, es la de que la república no carecería de recursos en los momentos en que mas necesita de ellos, como en los casos de guerra. ¿Quién ignora que los productos de las aduanas se reducen casi a nada en estas circunstancias, porque el comercio huye de todos aquellos lugares en que solo se oye el estruendo del cañon?

En fin, nos atrevemos a presentar nuestras ideas en esta parte con bastante timidez, porque la materia es bastante delicada, y hay necesidad de tocarla.

LETRAS sobre la Havana á ocho dias vista de venta por SIMON CUCULLU.

JOAQUIN CIRILO, barbero y peluquero, avisa al público y á sus amigos, que ha establecido una hermosa tienda en la esquina de la plazuela de Armas y calle de la Levee, cerca de la Carnicería, en la cual ejecutará todo lo relativo á su profesion, con el mayor esmero y puntualidad. Espere merecer la continuacion de favores que hasta ahora le han dispensado con tanta liberalidad.

AVISO.—Los que subscriben, respectivamente, avisan al público, y á los amantes de bailes de MASCARAS que, en la calle de Orleans N.º 71, cerca del Teatro, han establecido una tienda muy bien surtida de Vestidos mas hermosos y muy chabros, para disfraces tanto para señoras como para hombres; la mayor parte de los cuales han sido importados últimamente de Paris.

30 barriles de vino de Bordeaux, por sale at moderat prices, by the subscribers July FORESTIER and Co.

Chaussures du Nord. Le soussigné a reçu par les derniers arrivages, 200 paires de Bottes de Tr. qualité et de choix, qu'il vendra á des prix modérés.

JOAQUIN CIRILO.—Barbero-peluquero, avisa a los habitantes de esta villa, que ha abierto una superba boutique a la Picoignière de la Place d'Armes, et de la Levee, près de la Halle, où il exécutera tout ce qui rapporte á sa profesion. Il ose espérer mériter la continuacion de l'encouragement qu'il a reçu jusqu'à ce jour.

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HENRY CLAY, Esq. late Secretary of State, arrived in this city yesterday, on board of the steam-boat Belfast, from Louisville.

FRANCE.

Prince Polignac has materially strengthened himself by obtaining the support of the leading members from the departments, and also the monied interest, which will ensure him a majority in the chambers.—The French Funds have improved.—The French journals, however, continue full of the greatest excitement relative to the changes in the Ministry. A correspondent of the (London) Morning Chronicle assures its readers, that the days of France's monarchical government are numbered, and that the officers of that country are fast approaching republicanism; and that a revolution more complete than that of 789 is in rapid progress. The following are extracts:—

"The Prince Polignac is the last Royalist Minister that will ever, in human probability, direct affairs of France. He knows this, as well as he does the authorities at home; and it is therefore that he exerts himself to remove prejudices, soften down passion, and subjugate the violence of party feeling. But it is all of no use. Do I rejoice at this? By no means. Do I believe that France, either by the extent of her population, or by her geographical position, is suited to the application of republican principles, and that a republican Government will be beneficial? Quite the contrary. But wishes and my opinions are nothing in the scale against the fact, that we are hastening to republicanism."

"The last effort is now making by the church, the Aristocracy, and the Royalists of France, to support the Monarchy with the charter. But the game is all up—as in a game of chess, we may prolong the checkmate by the aid of a pawn or the assistance of a solitary castle so may the Royalists, by a change of names and positions for six or eight years, prevent the last blow from being given to Monarchy in France.—But beyond that time, unless a great change be effected, it cannot be prolonged; and the event is as certain as a prophecy accomplished. Do not imagine for one moment that I rejoice at this prospect, or am satisfied with the triumph of the party opposed to monarchical institutions. I assure you most sincerely that I view with apprehension and alarm the progress of the new revolution; but acquainted as I am with what is going on in France, I cannot disguise from myself the fact of the triumph and the fact of the revolution."

"There are those who say where is this new Revolution? who are its leaders and where do you discover the object and intentions of the parties. Ignorant and infatuated men are these! Where is the new revolution? In every province—in every department—in every commune—in every parish and hamlet—in every private and public circle—every family and round every table and hearth."

"Where is the new Revolution? In the Court—in the chambers—in the Courts of Justice—in the Journal—in the Elections—in every thing."

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 1.

Singular Occurrence.—The George Canning packet ship, for New York, cleared out at nine o'clock on Tuesday, and lay to at the usual place for her captain, who was to be conveyed on board by a small steamer. There were two poor washerwomen in the vessel, who were to return to town by the same conveyance. On its arrival, however, the boiling state of the waves allowed only a moment's approach to the side of the G. Canning, which Capt. Allen and the pilot promptly availed themselves of. They sprang at the same moment, the one from and the other to the George Canning, and in a moment after the gallant vessel was under weigh, leaving the two distressed individuals on its deck, who have left large families to lament their *volens volens* journey across the Atlantic.—*Gore's Paper.*

VIENNA, Nov. 15.

"The following is the report given in the Universal Gazette of Greece of October 7, of the last affairs between the Turks and the Greeks in Livadia:—

non shot from that position, and prepared to attack it, which they did on the 21th. We do not describe the glorious action, because we believe that our readers will prefer the following extract from the report of the General to the Government:—

"At day break on the 24th September, the Turks having a small detachment in their fortified camp, advanced in a body against Petra, bringing with them four cannon to destroy the entrenchments. The cavalry formed at the foot of Petra in two lines. The regular infantry divided into two columns of equal strength, advanced against the entrenchments of the second Chiliarch, affd of the Pentakosiarch, by Skurtanioti. The latter received them outside of the entrenchments. The action began, the cannonade continued without intermission; 800 regular infantry and cavalry occupied the neighbouring village of Vrestimili, in order to cover the rear of the column advancing against Skurtanioti. All the Albanians marched against Diasselo. The auxiliary corps of the garrison was obliged to occupy another eminence on the side of Vrestimili. The Albanians advanced impetuously to within ten paces of the entrenchments. At that moment, the Chiliarch, Djevvanoli and Kicsioti, came up with the greater part of their troops and attacked the Albanians just as they were going to storm, under the command of Adam Bey. By this and the brave defence of the entrenchments the attack was defeated, the Albanians repulsed, and after an action of two hours the Turks were compelled to abandon their positions, and to take flight amidst a heavy and incessant fire from the Greeks.—At the same time, S. Mili, the commander of the garrison, attacked the enemy at Vrestimili, and drove them away with loss."

"This glorious victory so far rewarded the bravery of the corps; but the anxiety of the Turks is to be ascribed to their numerous cavalry & the grave shot of their cannon. Their loss in killed and wounded, especially among the Albanians, was great, as they afterwards confessed.—Among the killed was a Hekatoarch of the regular troops, and two Albanian standard bearers. The Greeks had three men killed and twelve wounded. The trophies of the victory are two standards and a number of prisoners, who were afterwards exchanged for Greek peasants, who had been made prisoners."

"The whole Turkish army has to day left Kurupi, together with the garrison of Livadia, under the command of the Tufeschi Baschi of Roumelia. He is followed by the whole of the 4th regiment, and the Chiliarch, N. Kreitschi, with 200 men more, with orders to occupy Fontana, as soon as it should be evacuated."

"I consider it as my duty to report to your Excellency the good conduct and bravery of the officers and men. All the measures taken in this critical situation were duly executed. The inhabitants are beginning to return to their flocks. Your Excellency's Commissioner, Count Augustin Capo d'Istria, is informed of every thing.—My Aid-de-Camp, N. Kanissi, will deliver the two Turkish standards to your Excellency."

"I am, Sc. D. YPSILANT. KOLOMARIA. Sept. 28, 1829."

The Gazette then adds:—The defeat of the enemy would have led to their destruction, either by arms or famine, had they not obtained convention, by which they evacuate part of Eastern Greece, retreating without obstacles to Thessaly. By the desire of Ozzak Aga, it was agreed that the sick in Kurupi, &c. should be removed without obstruction. Eastern Greece is in a deplorable state, and would not be relieved by the destruction of the enemy but by his retreat from it as it is only then that the inhabitants can begin to rebuild their huts and till the ground, in order to procure at length their daily bread and no longer be obliged to subsist merely on herbs, and sometimes to be unable to find even those."

MARSHAL'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. Ches. Maurian, Presiding judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Tuesday the 9th of February next, at 12 o'clock, at noon at Hewlett's coffee house, corner of St. Louis and Chartres streets, a certain Lot of Ground situated on Marais street, between Ursuline and St. Philip streets, measuring 34. feet front by 115 deep.—Seized at the suit of Ps. Girard. The same being the second and last auction, it will be sold to the highest bidder, for what it will bring, on a credit of twelve 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 Courts of this State and other purposes." Jan. 25 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

From the New-Orleans Price Current of this day.

The weather has continued fair and favorable up to the 21st inst. The Mississippi has not risen or fallen since the 16th, and remains within three feet six inches of ordinary high water mark. COTTON.—Arrived since the 18th inst, from the interior and Mississippi 11,743 bales, Tennessee and North Alabama 314, Mobik 86, Florida 23, beyond Lake Pontchartrain 324, Texas 30, together 11,900 bales. Cleared, in the same time, for Liverpool 2327, Greenock 1000, Havre 457, Bordeaux 408, Providence 313, New York 290, Boston 1266, Philadelphia 786, Philadelphia 32, Baltimore 312—together 11810 bales: leaving on hand, inclusive of all on ship-board not cleared on the 21st inst, a stock of 44,082 bales, exclusive of the 4946 bales lost by fire which have been deducted. The usual and regular business has continued through the week, with a fair demand for all descriptions. Liverpool classification: SUGAR.—Sales on plantation 7 cents—more is asked, and for superior quality has been in some instances obtained. For good, in the city, sales have been made at 7 1/2 cts, though not so brisk as last week. FLOUR has declined this week, and is rather dull at \$4 75 per barrel. BEEF, PORK, and Western produce generally, plenty and dull at our quotations. FREIGHTS have advanced a further dollar, and from appearances there is no prospect of a speedy improvement, 1-2 a 9-16ths to Liverpool, 1/4 cts to Havre, and very dull.

Orleans Ball Room.

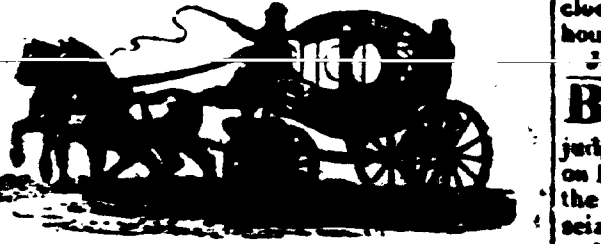
ON Monday January 25th 1830, will take place the benefit of Mr. B. rust, which will be given A GRAND DRESS BALL, Which will commence at 5 and end at 8 o'clock. The Grand Ball will take place immediately after.

BALL ROOM

At the corner of Bourbon & Orleans streets On Monday, January 25th 1830, GRAND BALL. No ladies will be admitted without a personal ticket. Admittance one dollar. Dec 28

GRAND CONCERT

AND FULL DRESSED BALL. MR JANINOT, respectfully informs the public that his benefit will take place on a 1st of February next, when will be given a GRAND CONCERT, to be followed by Full Dressed Ball. The program will shortly appear. Jan 21—30



NOTICE.—Horses, gigs and coaches will be to find every day, at every hour, at theivery stable of the undersigned, Toulouse street, between Burgundy and Ramparts streets, on 27 Jan 25 C. NAGELE.

AUX ARTS RECLAMES. Les graces ont souvent de leur plus beau triomphe à des chevaux artistiquement arrangés, les chevaux de l'objet aimé présentent toujours, à l'Amant, à l'époux à l'ami sensible, de délicieux souvenirs; l'artiste habile peut les lui offrir à l'Amant et à l'époux sensibles toujours.

VENISE. Fait en chevrons, Colliers, Boucles d'Or, et surivoire pour médaillons, Boucles, Fleurs, Fleurons, Nattes, Gerbes, Saules pleureurs, Tombes, et généralement toutes espèces d'Allegories.

GRAVURE.—Grave la lettre à jour, cuivres, pour alphabet, Chiffres, Stampes pour les ballons de coton, Caisnes et Barriques, Adresses, Etiquettes, Marques pour marquer le linge, Dessins pour Broderies, Carton de Lot, Esquisse pour vente et loyer de maison, &c. &c.

PERFUMES.—Peint l'Essence sur Bois, Ferblancs, Toile, Transparents &c. DORURES.—Fait sur verre doré le Portrait en Silhouette et toutes espèces d'Allegories sur Glaces, des Ecriteaux et Encadrements de Gravure, &c.

VERNISSURE.—Moire le Perthane, et Vernis au Pinceau et à la Pompe, fabrique et vend toutes espèces de Vernis et Caustiques, et donne les moyens de les employer. MECANIQUE.—Hydraulique et Aeriforce. L'artiste possède plusieurs machines dont il est l'inventeur; il donnera aux personnes qui en auraient besoin la faculté de s'en servir.

PHYSIQUE Experimentale et Amusante: Il confectionne des appareils pour la physique ainsi que des Jeux, Boites et Boîtes à secrets, dont la clef est difficile à découvrir et tout au plus juste prix.

MARQUE de Linge. Vend le nécessaire du marqueur de linge, marque chez lui ou dans les magasins particuliers le linge qu'on voudra bien lui confier, et raison d'une piastre la douzaine, pour les marques simples; le prix sera différent pour celles où il y aurait des allegories. Les personnes ayant moins de trois douzaines de linge qu'il feraient appeler paieront comme pour trois douzaines.

On le trouve chez lui rue Bourbon No 175, jusqu'à 11 heures; et à la bourse, de midi à deux heures. 20 Jan.—25

PIANOS-FORTE

Dernièrement arrivés de Londres et de Paris. M. DE J. GAUTROFF, L'ABAT, demeurant rue Royale entre les rues Dumaine et St. Philippe, a l'honneur d'informer les amateurs de bons pianos-forte, qu'elle vient d'en recevoir un bel assortiment des fabriques de The Tomkinson de Londres, et de Les. Pleyel & Co de Paris. Ceux de Tomkinson sont déjà assez avantageusement connus, depuis 1816, que madame Labet en fait venir, pour qu'il soit nécessaire d'en détailler encore les éloges qu'ils méritent sous tous les rapports et principalement sous celui de leur grande solidité pour le climat etc. Quant à ceux de M. de Pleyel & Co de Paris, il est déjà connu que leur supérieur honnête a valu à ces fabriques la médaille d'or en 1827, à l'exposition des produits d'industrie à Paris sur trois cents pianos de quatre vingt expositions; et que depuis, par de nouvelles améliorations qu'ils ont encore apportées à leurs instruments, le Roi de France et Mr. le Duc d'Orléans leur ont accordé le brevet de leurs fabricateurs pour récompense. Les personnes qui désireront voir ces Pianos peuvent se présenter à cet effet chez madame Labet à sa demeure indiquée ci-dessus. Madame Labet recevra aussi les commandes qui pourraient lui être faites pour faire venir des pianos de différentes formes, des deux manufactures mentionnées ci-dessus et les fera baser de la plus parfaite satisfaction des demandeurs. 26 dec

Marshal's Sale.

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 15th February next, at 12 o'clock noon, at Hewlett's coffee house, corner of Chartres and St. Louis streets, a certain Lot of Ground situated faubourg Annerciation, knowing by the No. 3, in the square No. 69, measuring 30 feet front on Thalie St. by 150 feet deep, more or less, french measure.—Seized in the above suit. Jan. 21 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the hon. J. Bernon 3ez, associate Judge of the City court, shall expose to sale, on Tuesday the 2d of February next, at the Principal at 4 o'clock, 3 barber's chairs, looking glass, 12 razors, combs, shaving boxes, jars, brush, lamps &c.—Seized in the above suit. Jan. 21 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

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 Friday the 19th February next, at 12 o'clock noon, at Hewlett's coffee house corner of Chartres and St. Louis St. a certain Lot of Ground situated faubourg Annerciation, knowing by the No. 3, in the square No. 69, measuring 30 feet front on Thalie St. by 150 feet deep, more or less, french measure.—Seized in the above suit. Jan. 20 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

BY virtue of two writs of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. B. Beauregard, associate judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Monday 1st of February, at 4 o'clock P. M. at the Marshal's office, St. Ann street, a quantity of Tools and some other articles seized in the above suit. Jan 20 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

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 for sale on Thursday the 25th day of the present month, at 4 o'clock P. M. at the Principal, sundry articles of household furniture, seized in the above suit. Jan 19 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. B. Beauregard, associate judge of the City Court, I shall expose for sale on Friday the 7th instant, at 4 o'clock P. M. at the Principal, twenty seven barrels of Binnet, seized at the suit of J. Nance. Jan 19 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the Hon. the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Tuesday the 3d day of February next, at 12 o'clock, at noon, at Hewlett's Coffee-House, corner of St. Louis and Chartres streets, a certain lot of ground, situated faubourg St. Mary, measuring sixty feet front on Circus street, by sixty in depth.—Bounded on one side by the property of Ches. J. M. C. and the others by E. Guillaume. The same being the second and last auction, it will be sold to the highest bidder, for what it will bring, on a credit of twelve 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 Courts of this State and other purposes." Jan 19 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the Hon. Ches. Maurian presiding Judge, of the City Court, I shall expose to sale, on Tuesday the 16th of February next, at 12 o'clock noon, at Hewlett's coffee house, corner of Chartres and St. Louis street,—2 Lots of Ground situated in the faubourg Beauchampin, fronting on the grand road St. John, and designated by the No. 42 et 43, having 60 feet front each, by 120 in depth, the above lots are adjoined one to other. Seized at suit. of N. Bessiot. 16 Jan L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the Hon. Ches Maurian, 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. Barthe. Jan 7 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the Hon. P. 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 63 feet wide, by 90 feet deep, situated between Girod and Julie streets, fronting on Girod street, and the second lot from Julie street, seized in the above suit. Jan 5 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

The Mayor, Aldermen, &c. vs. Wiaux Seuzencaux; 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, 28th 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. Leze and on the other by Mr. G. Marmiche—Said property measures forty-five feet front on St. Peters street, 20 1/2 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, Marshal.