

Por las comunicaciones recibidas ayer noche de las parroquias de Plaquemine, Jefferson y St. Bernard...

ERRATA.

En nuestro N.º de ayer omitimos por un descuido involuntario la insercion de la nota señalada en el 5.º párrafo de la continuacion de la Estadística de Cuba y es la que sigue.

Nora.—Este resultado es casi igual al que habia dado ya el mismo coronel Feliciano Montenegro sobre la poblacion de Cuba...

ESTADISTICA DE LA ISLA DE CUBA EN 1827.

Continúa. "El del centro está comprendido entre esta línea y el oriental del que la divide la siguiente: desde las inmediaciones de Nueva-Grandes en la costa septentrional, de donde centro este puerto y en direccion del S. S. O. hasta los derrames del rio de las Cabrerías, sigue éste arriba hasta el punto en que le toca la línea civil de Puerto-Principe con Bayamo, entre Sta. Anna y Barroso...

El departamento occidental, se halla poblado por 408,537 individuos permanentes de los cuales son: Blancos 165,058 Pardos libres 14,167 Morenos libres 27,897 Pardos y morenos esclavos 197,435...

En el departamento del centro, la poblacion considerada en sus clases de color, se halla distribuida del modo siguiente: Blancos 93,228 Pardos libres 18,050 Morenos libres 9,196 Pardos y morenos esclavos 42,628...

Estos resultados comparados a los del censo de 1817, dan de aumento: En los blancos 23,069 Pardos libres 2,350 En los pardos y morenos esclavos 10,935...

Finalmente en el departamento oriental, la poblacion permanente es como sigue: Blancos 47,770 Pardos libres 24,297 Morenos libres 11,887 Pardos y morenos esclavos 47,499...

La guarnicion, equipajes, ó tripulaciones de buques y demas transeuntes se gradúan en 21,000 en el departamento occidental; 1,675 en el del centro; 3,400 en el oriental.

26,075—Total. De consiguiente el censo general de la poblacion de la isla de Cuba se compone de Varones. Hembras. Total. Blancos 168,653 142,538 311,051...

Tropa, tripulaciones y transeuntes 26,075 Total de la poblacion 730,562 (Continuara)

(t) La division de la isla por departamentos fué ideada y trazada por el coronel Feliciano Montenegro cuando se hallaba al servicio español y se le cometi6 por el general Vives la formacion del plan general de defensa que aprobado por la direccion de ingenieros, se puso en ejecucion y se observa desde mediados de 1825 con aquellas cortas alteraciones que permite una obra de esta clase, y que a propósito se escogieron esperando invalidarlo cuando se substrajo de la dependencia peninsular. Los departamentos, pues, están subdivididos segun aquel en secciones militares y éstas en comandancias de armas compuestas de diferentes partidos a cuyos jefes pedíanse se les llama capitanes. En las secciones existen acantonamientos de granados para columnas volantes.—EE.



THE BEE.

NEW-ORLEANS: THURSDAY (MORNING) JULY 5, 1839.

Return of the Election in the Parish of St. Bernard.

Table with columns for candidates and votes. Includes Edward D. White (147 votes), Arnaud Beauvais (92 votes), Roman (159), Beauvais (12), White (89 votes), Roman (75), Hamilton (10), Beauvais (5), and N. B. Lebrion (65).

Extract of a letter from Porto Cabello, dated May 26th. "Every thing is dull in this part of the world. The revolution which took place in December last, against Bolivar, is becoming general throughout Colombia. Venezuela has taken the lead, and has moved steadily on, so far, with a strong arm; and I hope soon to see all tranquil again, and no one doubts but that the separation will be of incalculable benefit to Venezuela. Porto Cabello will receive many advantages by having the seat of government removed from Caracas to Valencia, and I trust that six months hence, commerce in this quarter will bear a different aspect from what it now does."

From the Commercial Advertiser of New York. Appropriation Bill.—The appropriations made for national and commercial objects in the bill which the Executive has refused to sign, because it is an internal improvement bill, were passed by Congress for the purpose of erecting light houses, building light boats, beacons and monuments, placing buoys, improving and surveying harbors, &c. We find the following list of the amounts which would be expended under it in the several States.

Table listing appropriations by state: N. w. Hampshire (4,400), Massachusetts (41,005), Rhode-Island (17,500), Connecticut (25,190), Vermont (180), N. w. York (61,613), Pennsylvania (17,756), New-Jersey (7,990), Delaware (11,500), Maryland (79,900), District of Columbia (100), Virginia (37,000), North Carolina (16,400), South Carolina (1,500), Tennessee (1,000), Georgia (3,000), Ohio (13,540), Louisiana (52,300), Indiana (800), Mississippi (14,400), Alabama (500), Illinois (25,500), Michigan Territory (20,750), Florida Territory (12,310), Arkansas Territory (15,000).

Total appropriations, \$501,044. Harbor and bays run into the land, or between capes of terrestrial protuberances, and therefore any work done upon them to better their condition, is an internal improvement, and unconstitutional. But water comes into them, and the Executive mind has probably the same judicial embarrassment in this case, which it underwent in regard to the Louisville and Portland canal.—Half a million is a good deal of money, to be drawn from the State Treasury. Where it is appropriated for the purpose of enabling speculators to jockey the Indians out of their lands, and to pay comfortable commissions to honest functionaries, it is, to be sure, a meretricious:—though for the accommodation of the said speculators and functionaries, an expenditure equal to half the national debt is to become subsequent, necessary. But why should the people's half million be thus lavished upon building light houses, clearing out the mouths of rivers, &c.? Can't the vessels carry lights in their poop, at their own expense? And can't the people bring scows for themselves, poor devils! Light houses in the skies liked to have ruined the whole nation once; and all kinds of light houses are unconstitutional.

Algiers.—The following is the land force of the expedition destined against Algiers. M. de Burmont, Minister of War, General in Chief. Lieut. General Despres, Chief of the Staff. Major General Toloze, Second in command of the Staff. Major General Lahitte, Commander in Chief of the Artillery. Major General Valaze, Commander of the Engineers.

About 40 Aides de Camp are attached to the different divisions of the Army. M. Denice, Chief Military Intendant. One Physician in Chief. Six Sub Intendants of the first class, four of whom only have arrived. Three divisions, composed of three brigades each, 20 regiments of two battalions. Four Companies of Marine Artillery, composed of 400 men, and commanded by M. Gobert de Neuf Moulins and Colonel Proux. They will join the land artillery. These 400 men will not form part of the naval expedition—that is to say, they will not be embarked on board King's vessel; neither even, it is said, will they be employed in the bombarding service.—They have been placed under the command of Colonel Capelle, of the Artillery, with which corps they will march.

1st company, Captain Cabaret. 2d ditto, Captain Lefebvre. 3d ditto, Captain Leprieux. 4th ditto, Captain Mercier. Adjutant of these Companies, Captain Debry. 18 companies of Artillery. 6 de Wagon Train. 76 besieging pieces, 16 and 24 pounders. 8 mountain obusiers, 12 pounders. 8 besieging ditto. 20 field pieces. Each piece will be provided with a thousand rounds of ammunition. 2 companies of Pontoniers. 4 besieging batteries, made according to the new model. 600 Congreve rockets. 1200 marine Congreve rockets. 50 flat bottomed boats, containing 150 men, to be used for landing the troops. They are extremely well constructed, and only draw 18 inches water. 1 company of Infirmerians. 2 or 3 ditto of mines. 150 blanchards, or portable fortifications, to contain 150 men. Their use is to secure the men against sudden attack from the Bedouins. 6000 pikes, the use of the infantry. 12 mortars of 12 inches. 16 foug s. 20,000 pickaxes. 20,000 spades.

Number of the Regiments. Infantry Regiments of the Line—3, 5, 14, 15, 17, 20, 21, 23, 28, 29, 30, 34, 35, 37, 43, 40. The Dey.—His name is Hussein, and he succeeded his brother in 1818. He is the head of a species of military republic, owing his Dey-ship to the elective franchise exercised by the chief civil and military functionaries; their chief, must, however, be confirmed by the goldash, or Ottoman militia, and last before the Turkish Sultan, whose recognition entitles him to assume the caltan. The divan, or council attached to his office, is purely executive, in as much as the Dey's will is law for every living soul within his dominions. His revenue independently of extraordinary amounts, amounts to £170,000, and his expenditure scarcely exceeds £100,000. His regular army consists of 10,000 goldashes, or Turkish militia, 6,000 Moorish cavalry; but this force can, on emergency, be increased to 60,000 or even 100,000 men, by calling out the Ziwawalls, or irregular militia. His navy suffered greatly during the bombardment of 1818, before which time it comprised thirteen vessels, mounting from guns, eighty gun boats, and one hundred and fifty barks with three cornered sails. We cannot convey a more apt characteristic of this predatory state, than by extracting a passage from a letter written by a resident at Tangier, no less than a century and a half ago, (20th Oct. 1697.) "Algiers," says he, "is a den of sturdy thieves, formed into a body, by which, after a tumultuary sort, they govern, having the Grand Seignior for their protector, who supplies them with native Turks for their soldiery, and they in acknowledgment, lend him their ships, when his affairs require it. They are grown a rich and powerful people, and, by a long practice of piracy, become good seamen; and when pressed by our men of war, as of late we have experienced they fight and defend themselves like brave men, inferior. I am persuaded, to no people whatever. Like beasts of the desert they only forbear to worry, where by fear, not honesty they are deterred."—Athenaeum.

the household in the Royal palace of Granja have been compelled to discharge regular volleys every morning upon their enemies, the wolves, for the mere purpose of scaring them from the scene for a few hours. In the city of Guadalaxara, a girl, seventeen years old, was torn to pieces by a hungry bear, in her own house, into which he had crawled for food. In Pravia, a town in the Asturias, the inhabitants did not dare to quit their homes after sunset, for the wolves, after lurking about the high roads and devouring travellers, horses, and whatever fell in the way in the shape of food, entered the towns in large bodies at night, and wherever they found a horse door open, satiated their ravenous appetites by killing and tearing in pieces men, women, children, and animals. In another quarter a bear entered a cow shed on the 15th January, and devoured a calf. I. Biscay, a peasant, or female peasant of the mountains of St. Andro, was hawking about her little squire, with a child bound upon the top of a basket, at her back; not only the child, but the unfortunate parent herself, were overtaken by wolves and eaten up; even an orderly, who proceeding on horseback from St. Sebastian to Pampeluna, and his horse also, met with the same lamentable fate. Many hundreds of human beings, particularly muleteers, have been found frozen to death in the upper provinces of Andalusia.

SINGULAR DISCOVERY OF MURDER. A writer in the Massachusetts Journal, after adverting to the discovery of the Salem murder, by the trifling circumstance of omitting the word Jr. in the superscription of a letter, relates the following case—as received in conversation a few evenings before—in which "a toad discovered a murder."

A gentleman travelling in England stopped at a village tavern to dine. The inn happened to be opposite a churchyard; and while he was waiting for his dinner, he took a fancy to stroll into it, to read the epitaphs, and talk with the sexton, whom he saw at work there. After some conversation, he remarked to the sexton, "But you are disturbing the dead, my good friend; here are bones you have thrown out." "The ground is so crowded, that it is impossible to avoid it sometimes," replied the sexton and in this case, nobody's feeling will be hurt. That is the skull of a stranger, who died here suddenly; and none of his relations ever came to inquire about him." "Where did he die?" "He died at that place yonder, where a tavern used to be kept. Five or six years ago he arrived at the inn towards night, ate a hearty supper, went to bed apparently in good health, and was found dead next morning. His papers gave no clue to his name, or place of residence; and no one ever came to claim his clothes, watch, &c. which were found in his chamber. The Physicians thought he died of a fit in the night-time."

"Poor fellow! he had a melancholy fate," exclaimed the traveller, looking at the bones. As he spoke, he observed the skull rock to and fro, with a sudden motion, he took it up to examine the cause, and perceived that a toad had lodged in it. In attempting to thrust the creature out, he struck his fingers against a nail! This excited his curiosity! and on close examination, he perceived that a nail had been driven through the back part of the skull. He did not make this discovery known to the sexton; but in the course of conversation, inquired what sort of character the landlord had borne, and whether he still resided at the house he had pointed out. "He is a thrifty money-getting man," replied the Sexton; "I never heard any harm of him. He bought a great farm three or four years ago, and he resides on it now. His old neighbours wonder how he managed to grow so rich." The traveller made no remarks, but observing that he had some knowledge and taste for anatomy, begged leave to keep the skull. His wish was readily granted. On his return to the inn, the landlord corroborated the story he heard from the sexton, without being aware that his guest had any peculiar motives for inquiring. Having ascertained where a justice resided, the traveller waited upon him and made known the circumstances that had come under his observation. The squire was personally acquainted with the former landlord; and agreed to accompany the traveller to his farm. They were very hospitably received, and urged to remain through the night. "You seem to be a very prosperous man, every thing looks in thriving order," said the squire. "Yes," replied the farmer, "Providence has blessed me in all my undertakings." "Providence blessed you!" exclaimed the squire, suddenly holding up the skull before him. "Hasn't the Spirit of darkness helped you? Look at this nail!" The guilty man turned as pale as a corpse; and covering his face with his hands, trembled violently.

He confessed his crime and was executed. He had been tempted by the sight of a large sum of money, which the imprudent traveller had opened before him; he had mixed laudanum with his evening draught and had then murdered him in his sleep. A few articles of value were left undisturbed in the chamber; and as the wood had been carefully washed and covered with hair, the physicians were of opinion that he must have died of a fit. For six years, the body remained undiscovered, the murder revived upon his ill-gotten wealth; and had not the toad moved the skull, he might have gone to his grave unsuspected. So mysterious are the workings of Providence!

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SALES AT AUCTION.

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