

LA ABEJA.

NEW ORLEANS, 23 DE NOVIEMBRE.

Continuacion de los documentos del num. anterior. Numero 2.

Ejército de operaciones.—Escribo Sr.—Acompaño a V. E. la instancia que me han presentado dos españoles del batallón nombrado de la Corona, pertenecientes a la division española capitulada, solicitando quedar en la república, en el punto que se les destine; para que dando cuenta al Excmo Sr. presidente, tenga a bien S. B. resolver en el particular conforme a sus facultades.

Igual pretencion hacen continuamente algunos otros individuos de la referida division, asi de los pasados en tiempo hábil, como de los que deben embarcarse. Y como cuando entablan su pretencion lo hacen separándose de sus filas, yo entiendo que la generosidad del gobierno megiicano los aceda, por la certidumbre que hay si vuelven a España, de que los castigarán como a incidentes. Por lo que desde luego he de inerer a V. E. que de una resolucion que sirva por punto general en estos particulares.

Dos y libertad. Cuartel general en Pueblo Viejo setiembre 15 de 1829.—Antonio Lopez de Santa-Anna.—Excmo. Sr. ministro de guerra y marina.

Numero 4.

Señor general.—Francisco Jaime y Carlos Ramoli, soldados españoles del batallón de la Corona, con el mas profundo respeto a V. E. hacen presente: Que sirven a las banderas españolas desde fines del año de 227, septentados, el primero por haberse cogido un contrabando, y el segundo, por republicano, ambos desde aquella época: he contra su voluntad el tomar las armas por compromisos de la fuerza y el rigor de la guerra que seguir la guerra hasta esta fecha, en que desgraciadamente se nos trajo a invadir la nacion megiicana.

Hoy afortunadamente hemos salido con felicidad, y no siendo nuestra voluntad el seguir sirviendo bajo nuestras banderas, ni volver a nuestra península, V. E. suplicamos rendidamente, que en uso de sus facultades se sirva destinarnos en cualquiera otro cuerpo de la república, o a donde tuviere a bien, entendido de que a mas de lo espuesto tuvimos la falta de habernos fugado de nuestro batallón el 18 del actual para ponernos a las órdenes de V. E.—Por tanto, V. E. suplicamos rendidamente se sirva disponer lo que tenga por mas justo, en lo que recibiremos un señalado beneficio.

Pueblo Viejo setiembre 15 de 1829.—Excmo. Sr.—Francisco Jaime.—Carlos Ramoli.

Num. 5.

Ejército de operaciones.—Escribo Sr.—Habiendo dispuesto regresar a Veracruz el 17 del corriente, tengo el honor de comunicarlo a V. E., para conocimiento del Excmo. Sr. presidente y que pueda allí dirigirme las comunicaciones del supremo gobierno.

Dios y libertad.—Cuartel general en Pueblo Viejo a 15 de setiembre de 1829.—Antonio Lopez de Santa-Anna.—Excmo. Sr. secretario de guerra y marina.

CORRESPONDENCIA INTERCEPTADA.

Querido amigo: Despues de cinco dias de la llegada del papete inglés, se me entregaron las apreciables de V. de 8 y 9 de setiembre. Ya ve V. la puntualidad de su recomendado; no obstante lo serví con gusto, y me informé de él, sobre los artículos mas propios para especular con ventajas, aunque para esto se requiere que V se fije en ese punto de una manera sucesiva a los esfuerzos de los enemigos.

Si por algo se puede disculpar el movimiento sobre Altamira, es por que proporción a vdes. la gloria de que se cubrieron.

La conferencia de V. con Santa-Anna, tanto de que hablamos con repetición, y tanto el Sr. Oliva, como Sierra, los Uca y demás amigos convienen en que a V. hubiese asistido a la segunda conferencia, no hubiera repasado el río (1) Muy notable fué la condescendencia del Sr. Barradas, y quiera Dios no haya sido élla motivo de arrepentimientos.

Es muy triste la perspectiva de las gracias dispensadas a tum tum, por que de acarrear al fin males irremediables, y lo que es peor, la corrupcion y el enervamiento de la fuerza moral; a V. compete el remedio, insinuando con el gefe, procurando ganar primero su amor y confianza.

La conducta del Sr. Laborde, es la que mas se censura. El desembarco, dicen, en los términos que lo efectuó, hace recordar los viajes de los primeros descubridores y conquistadores, y al fin lo hace, sometiendo sus conocimientos a los de un desarrapado Patucio, en el peor punto que hay desde Anton Lizardo hasta Rio Bravo; en seguidas olvida una cosa de cajón, como la de destruir un buque sobre Vera-cruz, y proporciona a Santa-Anna su viaje a Tusan, por mar, no debiendo ignorar que con impedición, lo obligaba a tener que ir por tierra, y por caminos los mas frigosos e intrasitables del mundo.

Para coronar la fiesta, agregan marcha a Nueva-Orleans por solo 500 hombres, arrastrando con sigilo los dos bergantines, dejando a vdes. a la luna de Valencia en los momentos que por la partida de la division de Altamira, y por la proximidad de Santa-Anna, era mas necesaria que nunca la presencia de algunos buques de guerra. Lo peor de todo es, que no se sabe mas de él, que su llegada a la bolivia el 1º de setiembre, y un est. noticia es de Cayo-hueso.

A resultados de las comunicaciones de vdes. por el papete Enealouis, hubo su justa y en ella se resolvió el apresto del Guerrero, y de 1.500 hombres, debiendo servir Galicia de base, que se completará con los restos de la Corona, y de los que darán los demás cuerpos, deben componer el accedente, los espalsos que están alistados. (Continuado.)

PARA LA HABANA. La muy veloz fragata española TRES AMIGOS, su capitán, saklá en pocos dias admite siete y pasajeros, para los cuales tiene excelentes comodidades y se le dará el mejor trato posible. Para mas amplios conocimientos, dirigirse al bordo frente a la Calle Com. N.º 52, Calle Sta. Ana. 10 de nov. JOSE PRATTS.



NEW ORLEANS: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1829.

From our Correspondent. Office of the N. Y. Mercantile Advertiser. November 4th. 10 A. M.

Papers have just been received from Carthage, containing news of an insurrection against Bolivar.

SPAIN AND MEXICO.—The result of the Spanish expedition has proved that the Mexicans are honestly attached to the republican form of government, and consider it a possession worth contending for. Many were of opinion that in consequence of the internal jarings and heart-burnings which had afflicted that country, great numbers would take the first opportunity to join the invaders. But experience has proved that however much they may contend among themselves when there is no other power to contend with, they are at once united when the question is INDEPENDENCE OR SLAVERY. Two and a half months have sufficed to silence the boastings of the invaders, and give them their passports to Havana or the grave. The landing was made on the 26th of July—the capitulation signed on the 12th of September.

Portugal.—The severe repulse of the Portuguese at Terceira could not be disguised at Lisbon. A hundred dead bodies and a thousand wounded officers and soldiers were put on shore, and the discontent was great in consequence. It is said that the troops refused to re-embark a second time, though ordered to do so. Don Miguel is reported to have cried, when he first received the intelligence, saying that he had no officers on whom he could depend. His another wanted him to hang all the prisoners at Oporto who are relations of the volunteers of that town, who contributed to destroy the Miguelites at Terceira. It was said Miguel, intended in his capacity High Admiral, to command in person the next expedition against that island, in which case he may be confined in the same castle where Don Alphonso VI. was formerly shut up. The Miguelites insisted that there had been treason in the squadron, which had wasted time at St. Michaels. The Ministry, was to be changed. M. Bellort to have the portfolio of Justice, Count Babacena that of War, Viscount Da Secca, of Foreign Affairs. M. Carlos Mathas, to be Ambassador to London.

General Lafayette has imported from South America two birds, male and female, called hocco, which are now at his estate, near Paris. This bird, which is wild in South America, becomes speedily as tame as the domestic fowl, and thrives in our climates. The hocco is as large as a small turkey, and its flesh is said to be exquisite. The female in the possession of General Lafayette has laid six eggs, but they were broken by accident. It is thought, however, that it will soon lay again, and that the breed may be propagated to a great extent. London Literary Gazette.

From the American. COMMODORE CREIGHTON.—A highly respectable friend of ours has shown us a letter from his correspondent at Rio de Janeiro, dated Sept. 2d, 1829, from which he has permitted us to make the following extracts:— "I have seen, with great surprise, several short paragraphs in a few of late papers from the United States, impeaching the character of Commodore Creighton, by charging him with tyranny in his command—coarseness and vulgarity in his language, and cruelty in his deportment towards his officers—confining them in irons and under hatches, to the prejudice of their health, &c. &c.

"I can ascribe these newspaper reports to no other than the following source, viz: Commodore Creighton, known to the Navy Department as a correct disciplinarian, was saddled by it with several officers of various grades, whose insubordinate and vicious habits had baffled the exertions of other com-

manders—or whose lenient discipline had heretofore allowed them to escape the consequences of a Court Martial. The outrageous and ungovernable conduct of some among the oldest of these officers, after reproach and admonition failed to produce the proper effect, caused their suspension from duty, either until they should reform their habits, and make suitable atonement for their misconduct, or be court-martialed. Instead of having their attention drawn to the nature of their real danger, and forming a fixed determination to guard themselves against the conduct which had led to their suspension, they indulged in the most malicious feelings against their commander, whose duty required him to exercise his authority in this way, to check their disorderly career. Not content in their own vicious course, they adopted every device to inveigle their junior officers into the same predicament with themselves, and with a few who came out in the Hudson under similar circumstances, they were unfortunately too successful;—they also exercised their utmost ingenuity on some of the young and inexperienced midshipmen—especially such as had never before been at sea, and in a particular manner on those whose fathers or family were of high political standing, or possessed political influence at home. Some of these young men, high-minded and honorable in their feelings, but too unacquainted with what the service required of them, became easy dupes to the crafty designs of their superiors, and were made to believe that every order they received, or every duty exacted from them, was degrading to them and their family.

"In a very short time, and before their secret intrigues of the kind just mentioned were observed, they had produced almost an organized opposition to order, discipline, or authority; and it was soon discovered to be high time to bring these disorganizing men to punishment. A Court Martial was ordered; charges were preferred against them for numerous aberrations of duty; and before said Court, they were all solemnly convicted on the respective charges against them; and are now, to the great satisfaction of all hands, gone home under their respective sentences. After all, however, it now appears, that they have written so much to their respective friends at home, as to have effected their purpose in a far, as to have Commodore Creighton denounced in the newspapers as a coarse and vulgar tyrant; while, in fact, he is beloved and respected among his officers and crew, in as eminent a degree as ever fell to the lot of a naval commander; and while, in fact, he is considered by all classes as second to no naval officer of his grade! The Hudson has always been in such a high state of order and discipline, as to be the admiration of all foreign officers, and of pride of all Americans, in this quarter."

From the Madras Gazette of March last. "It is gratifying to observe what advancement the native youth of Bengal are making in European education. But a few years ago, feeling, prejudice and custom offered a barrier, apparently insurmountable, to the introduction of European literature among the Hindus. But now, instead of viewing it with suspicion, or opposing its progress, they are anxious for its success. They not only allow their children to attend the schools for this purpose, but they contribute largely to the support of these establishments.—We hope to see such a feeling prevade the natives of Madras, as already distinguishes Calcutta and Bombay."

From the New Orleans Price Current Nov. 21. Our port continues filling up with shipping, and our Levee presents an appearance of business usual at this season. The Mississippi has risen one foot during the past week. The weather has been pleasant and favorable for our outdoor business throughout the week; and, with the exception of a decline in Flour, there has been no material alteration in this market since our last.

Corros.—Arrived from Friday morning 13th inst. up to yesterday morning, from the northern and Mississippi 1138 bales, across Lake Pontchartrain 107, Tennessee 72; together 1217 bales. Cleared, in the same time, for Havre 1768, Nantz 514, New York 175, Philadelphia 234, in all 1111 bales—making an increase in stock of 2196 bales. There is not a sufficient stock for heavy operations, still the demand during the week has been respectable, and ranged at from 10 to 9 cents. We are still without fine lots, de what is here termed choice: some little was sold at 11 cents, and it is now considered doubtful whether the same would command that price.

HANGING PAPER. CHARLES JOURDAN, bookseller, corner of Royal and St. Ann, has just received pership Vesta, a handsome assortment of Hanging Paper, of the newest fashion. November 23.

St. Philip-street Theatre. On Wednesday evening, November 25. GRAND BALL. Admittance one dollar. Nov 1.

AVIS.—Les personnes qui ont quelques réclamationes à faire contre la succession de feu Julien Sales, décédé en la paroise St. Charles, sont invitées à faire connaître la nature et le montant de leurs créances au greffe de ladite paroise. Paroisse St. Charles le 25 de Nov. 1829.

Ventes générales.

PAR LES ENCHANTEURS. Jeudi 26 Novembre, à l'enceinte de M. Boyd & Co, 6 sacs café et 12 pièces toile à voile, sauvées de la débris du navire Gouverneur Gassard. Samedi 27 Novembre, au Café de la Bourse, par M. Boy 1200, un Esclave nommé Harriet, âgée de 22 ans, cuisinière, blanche-seuse et repasseuse, avec son enfant de 2 ans. Lundi 30 Novembre, entre midi et une heure, à la Bourse, une maison de 4 appartemens, sur le canal Marigny; aussi, un terrain rue Mandeville, entre les rues d'Amour et de Craps. Lundi 30 Novembre, à midi, à la Bourse, un esclave nommé Visante, de 20 ans, créole du pays.—Conditions, 6 et 12 mois. Lundi 30 Novembre, à midi, à la Bourse, un moulaire de 28 ans, bon domestique, cordier et charretier.—Conditions, 4 mois. Lundi 30 Novembre, à midi, à la Bourse, par Isaac L. M' Coy, 8 esclaves, parmi lesquels sont des domestiques de prix; garantis des vices et maladies prévues par la loi.—Conditions, 6 et 12 mois. Jeudi 3 Décembre, à midi, à la Bourse, la belle propriété située dans l'île de la Louisiane, sur les rives de la Levee, Esplanade, Cade, Mareau et François, faisant face à cette dernière, appartenant à la Levee.—Conditions, 6, 12 et 18 mois.

Par le Sheriff d'Orléans. Jeudi 26 Novembre, à une heure, à la Bourse, les esclaves suivants: Philippe, de 25 ans; Anthony, de 30; Isaac, de 24; et Harrison, de 24. Vendredi 27 Novembre, à une heure, à la Bourse, un Terrain situé à l'embranchure du Bayou St. Jean, désigné sur le plan des propriétés d'Alme, par le No. 7. Lundi 30 Novembre, à une heure, à la Bourse, le négresse Ann, de 20 ans, et le négre Jean, de 19 ans. Mardi 1er Décembre, à une heure, à la Bourse, la négresse Fanchonnette, de 17 ans, et la négresse Marath, de 10 ans. Mercredi 9 Décembre, à une heure, à la Bourse, une esclave nommée Eliza, âgée de 22 ans.

Par le Registrar des Testaments. Samedi 21 Novembre, à 11 heures, au domicile de feu B. L. V. au faubourg Ste. Marie, rue des Magasins, 1° mobilier appartenant à la communauté qui existe entre le défunt et son épouse.—Conditions, comptant. Samedi 21 Novembre, à 2 heures de l'après-midi, au chantier régulier, de l'autre bord du fleuve, les bois de construction et autres objets mobiliers de cette succession.—Conditions, comptant. Lundi 23 Novembre, à 11 heures, au coin des rues St. Claude et du Bayou, le fonds de cabaret des frères Siffert, mobiliers de la succession Camus.—Conditions, comptant. Mardi 24 Novembre, à midi, à la Bourse, la collection Charles Hays, de 81 tonneaux, avec les agrès et apparaux.—Conditions, comptant. Vendredi 11 Décembre, à midi, à la Bourse, les esclaves suivants appartenant à la communauté de biens entre Th. Bloss et son épouse; Catherine, négresse de 24 ans, cuisinière, blanche-seuse et repasseuse, avec son enfant; Rosette, de 18 ans, domestique; Martha-Ann, de 11 ans; Fanny, de 49 ans; Lewis, de 23 ans.—Conditions, 4 mois pour Lewis, et 6 pour les autres.

Mardi 15 Décembre, à midi un quart, à la Bourse, une Maitresse de 25 ans, et un terrain avec maison, au coin des rues St. Claude et du Bayou, provenant de la succession Camus.—Conditions, l'esclave à 6 et 12 mois, le terrain à 6, 12 et 18 mois. Mardi 15 Décembre, à midi à la Bourse, les esclaves et propriétés de la communauté de biens entre E. Dugné Livaudais et son épouse.—Conditions, 6, 12, 18 et 24 mois.

Jument Epave. Il a été conduit à l'écurie du sous-secrétaire, une jument espagnole, baie, les deux pieds de derrière blancs, chanfrein blanc, marquée TD sur la croupe horizontaire; elle a sur le garot la marque d'anciennes blessures. Le propriétaire est invité à venir la réclamer en payant les frais. 12 nov.—3 F. BUISSON.

DENTISTRY. MR. A. HART tenders his professional services as Dentist, to the inhabitants of New-Orleans. He trusts to have a share of that patronage which was so liberally bestowed on his former visits. He occupies an apartment at No. 25 Canal-street, where he will attend at all hours. nov. 6

JUST received per ships Vesta and Pearl, from O'Harvey, and for sale by Widow Dupas, corner of Chartres and Toulouse Streets: Grey and Pate-grass Cheese. Oats, red crust. Rabbit pies with truffles, Galantines with truffles, Do. with hoodocks. Corned Do, Celery with quails, Turkeys with truffles, or stuffed, pheasants Do. Goose Do. Rabbit Do. Carpa Do. Salmon and Shad, in oil. Sardines in oil and in butter. Lyon an Boulogne Sausages. Bayonne and Mayence Bacon. Dried truffles. Ornel and Marmelad, assorted. Fruits preserved in syrup. Picnics, and up with different kinds of fruits. A great variety of preserved Fruits. Extract of Absynth, Kishwasser, 1st. quality. Marasquin, superfine Liqueurs. Creams of Cachou, angelique, jasmin vanille &c. Sweet Liqueurs of every kind. Vinegar and Mustard, of Muller, assorted. November 15.

NUM ET GENIEVE DU NORD. Bouteille 100, 10 barils Genevieve, 5 barils Eau-de-Vie de France, en débarque ment du navire Azelle, à vendre par 27 juin. J. PIREAU & Co.

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the estate of the late E. Marchand, are requested to pay in the shortest delay possible; and those to whom it is due by said estate, to present their claims. Widow Marchand. Nov. 21. Testamentary executrix

Nurse to hire.—A negro woman of about 20 years of age, with her child of one month old. She is in good health. Apply at the office of Mr. Milton, St. Peter-st. No. 118. November 20.

AUCTION SALE.

BY F. DUTILLET. ON Saturday next, the 21st inst. at 12 o'clock will be sold at the Exchange, the negro named Peter, aged about 30 years, native of St. Domingo, a good family cook, also a good coachman and carter. He speaks English and French, and is guaranteed against all the vices and diseases prescribed by law. Said negro is sold only because he is no longer needed by his master. Conditions.—Six months credit with notes, addressed to the satisfaction of the vendor, and a special mortgage until final payment. Nov. 20.

BY J. LE CARPENTIER. WILL be sold, this day, Friday October 20th, at 9 o'clock P. M. landing from the ship Henry-Astor, from Bordeaux, opposite to: Domain n.º 33 tierces Cognac Brandy, entitled to drawback. November 20

BY F. DUTILLET. ON Monday 23d November instant, at twelve o'clock, at Hewlett's coffee-house, will be sold, a Lot of Ground measuring 30 feet front by 60 in depth, situated on a part of ground designated by N.º. 219, Espagne street, corner of Craps, at the suburb Marigny; with a house of three rooms, having two chimneys; a cabinet fronting the street, gallery, corridor built of brick, &c. the house is frame built, and there is a kitchen, privy, well &c. Terms payable half cash and the remainder at 6 months, with notes satisfactorily endorsed and mortgage until final payment. November 18.

Marshal's Sales. BY virtue of three orders of fieri facias t. c. G. directed by the hon. J. Bernard, associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Monday the 30th November, at 4 o'clock P. M. under the Principal, the following Furniture, 2 sofas, 3 book cases, 5 chairs, 1 arm-chair, 2 tables, a carpet &c. seized at the estate of A. Rabeau. Nov 23. LA DAUNOY, Marshal.

John Randet vs. Ingram. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed by the hon. P. Smith, associate judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Tuesday 24th November, at 4 o'clock, at the Principal, 1 Bureau, 6 chairs, 1 pair hand saws, 1 looking-glass, &c.—Seized in the above suit. nov 14 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

STATE TREASURY. New Orleans, Nov. 20, 1829. ALL persons within the Parish of Orleans, indebted for State taxes for the year 1828, are hereby required to pay into the hands of the State Treasurer on or before the 15th of December next, in default whereof their accounts shall be delivered over to the Sheriff for collection, agreeably to law. nov 21 F. GARDERE, Treasurer.

SITUATION WANTED BY a respectable middle aged gentleman, advantageously known in this city, who possesses the Spanish, French and English languages, the first being his mother tongue, is desirous to enter in a commercial house, dry goods, or at an auction store of this city, as an out-door clerk, or salesman; he can exhibit recommendations from the first gentleman of this place. A note addressed to F. G. and left at the office of this paper shall have the most prompt attention. nov 11

LES soussignés reçoivent par le navire Seine, capt. Tyson, venant de Bordeaux, les articles suivants qu'ils vendront à des prix modérés. Sausages de premier choix. Pots assortis, à l'usage des pharmaciens. Fleurs et plantes médicinales. Poix d'Iris. Nérolie, &c. 26 mai. FORESTIER & Co.

VOUWAGE offers for sale, 12 bales nun's thread, 3 highheads sheating paper, 10 bales brain for muskito bar, 10 cases locks from 4 to 10 inches, with one and two keys, and do. for armors. 7 ditto butts, latches, hasps, &c. 30 tierces white vinegar, of 88 galloons. 10 pipes 4th proof Cognac Brandy 120 barrels Bordeaux wine, from 126 to 50 500 cases white Ditto, different quality. Fine corks for bottles and demijohns. Colonia water 25 tierces fine St. Domingo coffee. Aug. 24

THE subscriber, owner of the Commercial Coffee-Room, situated in St. Louis street, in Mr. Girod's building, has the honor to inform the public, that for the convenience of his customers he has opened a second room, on the right hand, the entrance to which is through the alley. He is also supplied with a sufficient number of persons well qualified to attend to the bar. He hopes that those persons who will patronize him will be satisfied of cleanliness and promptitude in the service, and of the quality of wines and liquors. The enlargement of his room will afford particularly, much accommodation and pleasure to persons who may feel disposed to spend evening at the coffee-house. Wines, sirops and liquors of every description will be constantly kept at the bar. GESAR LEBRAUD. Nov. 18.

STANGHUELLA.—Recettes pour le Nephros de Naples et de Santa-pa Forestier, tirées de la pharmacopée de l'Italy St. Pedro.