

## LA ABEJA.

SUEÑOS-ORLEANS, 13 de OCTUBRE 1829.

Según una carta de Madrid, fecha del 25 de Julio, insertada en los periódicos de Francia, el gobernador Vivès ha dado su dimisión, por el motivo que ha probado de ver a la expedición contra Méjico bajo las órdenes del general Barradas.

Se dice también que una insurrección se ha manifestado en Manila, para proclamar su independencia. Durámos, en nuestro próximo número, estas noticias con todas las circunstancias.

Tampico de Tamaulipas 17 de Setiembre.

Los españoles que desembarcaron sobre este Puerto con una temeridad muy propia en personas ansiosas de volver a subyugar un país que odian, hicieron estando se les antojó mientras Benítez y Garza á su frente, pero tan luego como llegaron Santa-Anna y Terán se cambió la escena y con solo 4000 bravos se les ha batido en regla á pesar de sus defensas y parapetos.

Para esto era necesario quitarles la barra; lo que ha custodio mucha sangre, pues no少nos perdimos varias gafes y oficiales y sobre 200 soldados, y ellos no han salvado casi á ninguno de los 500 hombres que cubrían los fortines. A resultas de tan brillante y gloriosa operación Barradas hubo de rendirse á discreción y los prisioneros marchan acantonados en diferentes puntos intermedios, hasta que vengan buques para transportarlos á la Habana.

Las fuerzas mexicanas reunidas sucesivamente en este y Pueblo Viejo alcanzan á 10,000 hombres y cada uno se eree bastante fuerte para conseguir la independencia del país. Las tropas puestas en movimiento y á quienes se ha mandado retroceder eran muy considerables y suficientes para dar á conocer de lo que es capaz esta República.

VIRACACHA, 19 de Setiembre de 1829.

Nos venimos autorizados á anunciar la noticia oficial de que los cheungos han aparecido por el mar pacífico y desembarcado en Puerto Angel, perteneciente al Estado de Oaxaca, avanzado hasta Pochutla. Seguromente no ha podido averiguarlo, pero debe ser muy poco consideración aludida la navegación que han emprendido.

Nuestra opinión particular es que esta curta fuerza habrá sido mandada con el fin de ilustrar la atención por aquél punto tratando de retrasarla del objeto principal. Mas sea los que fuere esto, el gobierno supremo que se desvive por la conservación de este precioso continente ha tomado ya las más energicas providencias y á la hora de esta deben de haber sido completamente escarmecidos los nuevos invasores. Vengan mas, que para todos hay.

Noticias.

Por extraordinario de la capital llegado en la mañana de hoy se sabe que los españoles han hecho otra desembarque en el puerto de los Angeles, en el mar del Sur, y que se han internado hasta Pochutla, que dista unas veinte leguas de Oaxaca.

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PUEBLA 13 de Setiembre.

El vice-presidente de la República ha llegado á Huamantla donde se pondrá el cuartel general del ejército de reserva compuesto de cuerpos escogidos, y á su cabeza hombres acreditados que los dirijan á la victoria. Ya no reinan las desconfianzas perniciosas que sumergirán á la patria en el abatimiento de que aun no acaba de salir completamente. Los generales Filisola, Anaya, Calderon y Moreta, están mezclados con los mismos que fueron sus contrarios en el último diciembre. Tal es la bella índole de los mexicanos.

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NEW ORLEANS:  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1829.

We have been informed that general Barradas intends to leave this place shortly, with sufficient number of transports to carry his troops to Havana.

At a meeting of the officers of the Louisiana Legion held on Saturday last, at the Mayor's office, Mr. Charles F. Daunoy was elected Major, and Mr. G. A. Montmain, Adjutant-Major of the said Legion.

Vera-Cruz, September 19.  
By an express from the capital, arrived this morning, we learn that the Spaniards made another landing in the port of Los Angeles, on the South Sea, and that they have penetrated as far as Potchutla, distant 20 leagues from Oaxaca.

We are not informed of the number of the troops nor of the name of the commander, but if we consider that this other famous division issued from the Philippines, as they could not come from Spain, because we should have known, we must suppose, that it is still more ridiculous than that which desembarked at Capo Rojo; for what force could they have drawn from those islands, depopulated as they are, with the exception of Manilla;—very small one.

We know that his excellency the Vice-President has received orders at his head quarters at Huamantla, to descend with his army to Jalapa; but from the above news, nevertheless, he has probably received orders to proceed to Tehuacan, from whence he may surround Oaxaca and that state in case of need.

As he has energy and activity, we have nothing to fear, not only from 8 or 10,000 Spaniards, nor even from 40 or 50,000. Opinion cannot be more strongly pronounced against so detestable a cause, since with very insignificant exceptions all the inhabitants of the Republic detest the Spanish Government, in such way that many go afar a part for the whole, that is to say, individuals for the nation.

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his corsairs would feed upon different game. They never meddled with English and American merchantmen: these, they know, "cost more than they come to." And the manner in which they learnt the lesson is no secret; France can teach them, if she please, in the same school. But it will occasion some expense, both of blood and treasure. Twelve hundred 'brazen throats' are not to be silenced in a moment; and if the attack be made by land, there are other obstacles to encounter, almost as formidable.

The French liberal papers are sufficiently free in their censures of the change in the ministry. The following which we translate from the Journal des Débats is a specimen. "Thus is the bond of love and confidence which united the people to the Monarch again broken! Thus have the court with its ancient quarrels, the emigrants with their prejudices, the priesthood with its hatred of liberality, thrown themselves between the people and their king. What France has won by forty years of labour and misfortunes is taken from her; what she has repelled with all the strength of her will and all the energy of her wishes is violently imposed upon her. And what perfidious counsels could have thus led astray the wisdom of Charles X. and thrown him, at an age when repose is the first element of happiness, into a new career of discord? What have we done that our king should thus separate himself from us? Never was a people more submissive to the laws. When has the least attempt been made on the royal authority? when has the execution of justice met with the least obstacle? Our religion too, is it not continually surrounded with the respect of the people?

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P. Cheron vs. G. Anderson.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias directed to me

by the hon. G. Preval associate Judge, I shall

expose to sale on Thursday the 22d inst. at 4 o'clock, in the lot at the corner of Levee

and Esplanade streets, 200 barrels of Charcoal

more or less—seized in the above suit.

Oct. 13 L. DAUNOV—Marshall.

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and Santo Domingo.

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directed by the hon. B. Beau-

regard, will be exposed for sale at New

Exchange Coffee House, corner of Chartres

and st. Dogis street, Monday 24th Oc-

tober inst., at 12 o'clock noon, the negro

woman named Germaine aged about 60

years, seized in the above suit.

The same being the second and last

auction the said slave will be sold to the

highest bidder, for what she will bring on

a credit of twelve Months, the purchaser

giving bond and security with five per

cent interest from the day of sale, and

mortgage on the property sold until final

payment, agreeably to the act entitled

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