

Nueva-Orleans y Febrero 5 de 1830.

En una junta celebrada, en casa del Sr. Brintnal, por los señores, el Sr. Savat...

1.º Que se nombrará un cierto número de directores con plenos poderes para actuar a favor de los tratantes, en general, del modo y según las circunstancias lo exijan.

2.º Que una petición concebida en los términos más respetuosos al mismo tiempo enérgicos, en la cual se exponían todas las causas que han motivado esta reunión, será presentada a los Sres. corregidor, (maire), presidente del cabildo, (recorder) y regidores, (aldermen) de esta ciudad; que en caso de presentarse la más leve dificultad en este asunto, la misma petición sería presentada a los Sres. representantes del pueblo...

3.º Que se abra una suscripción afín de crear las cantidades necesarias, no solamente para pagar a un abogado, sino para obtener el más favorable éxito de las proposiciones de esta asamblea.

4.º Que se abran listas de suscripción en todos los cafés, &c. &c. tanto en la ciudad como en sus arrabales (faubourg) afín de recibir los nombres de las personas que tomen un empeño en la reforma de este negocio.

5.º Que en caso de hallar renuentes las autoridades, en conceder la justicia que se solicita de ellas, solo se apoye, en las próximas elecciones, a los que se manifiesten amigos de la justa reclamación que solicita una parte tan grande de esta vecindad.

6.º Que las resoluciones de esta comisión, sean impresas y publicadas en dos diarios, por lo menos, de esta ciudad en las lenguas francesa, inglesa y española; que el presidente quede autorizado para nombrar una comisión competente de cinco personas por cada distrito, para que vaya con los tratantes que crea interesados en este asunto afín de formar una suscripción y un fondo común para subvenir a los gastos que necesite la ejecución del proyecto de esta junta.

Resuelto: Que la reunión de las más sinceras gracias al Sr. Brintnal por el favor que le ha dispensado en prestar su sala.

TEATRO SAN FELIPE.

El Jueves 11 de Febrero, a beneficio del Payaso.

EL Sr. Villalve tiene el honor de informar al público que acaba de emplear un celebre griego que ha llegado en esta ciudad, y se ofrece de hacer ver sus talentos, tanto sobre la cuerda como en la tablada, y a esta ocasión tiene el honor de ofrecer 6 diferentes premios que serán rifados y distribuidos del mismo modo que en las últimas funciones.

La función dará principio por las grandes danzas sobre la cuerda elástica y se concluirá con las Ombres Italianas, y las magníficas vistas chinecas. Los papeles del día darán todo lo que se ha de hacer. 10 febrero.

TO PRINTERS.—Wanted immediately, a journeyman. Apply at this office. Feb 10

PARA VERA-CRUZ. LA muy superior goleta NIMBLE, forrada y clavada en cobre, su cap. Hugh Martin, teniendo la mitad de su cargamento lista, saldrá muy pronto para dicha demarcación. Tiene alojamientos muy espaciosos y cómodos. Por flete de pasajeros, dirijase al bordo, en el puerto de la calle Toulouse, ó en casa de SIMON-CUCULLU. 9 feb.—3v.

PARA TAMPICO. Saldrá dentro de ocho días la muy acreditada y buena goleta mejicana VENANCIATA, tiene las dos terceras partes de su cargamento y admite el resto a flete. Haciendo presente que los efectos que se introduzcan con dicho buque pagarán una sexta parte menos de derechos que los buques extranjeros. Los Sres. que gusten dar flete podrán dirijirse al capitán J. R. PLANES, Calle de Santa Ana, esquina frente a la carnicería. 30 enero.

PARA VERACRUZ. EL sólido bergantín URSULA (No. A. 3.), su capitán Mayo, teniendo la mitad de su cargamento lista, saldrá esta semana para dicha demarcación. Tiene alojamientos muy cómodos y admite flete de pasajeros; dirijase en casa de J. W. BREEDLOVE. 2 febrero.

AVISO.—Se vende un establecimiento de Familia y Posada con todo su enseres y muebles exquisitos, en precio y términos muy favorables para el comprador, situada en buen paraje de esta ciudad, y en aptitud de alojar 15 pensionistas, y de proveer comidas a la carta. Dicho establecimiento tiene dos Billares y cantina bien surtida. Se inventario se manifestará en el Bufete de Dn. Victor de la Cova, calle de St. Luis N.º 48, junto a la Bolsa. 9 de Febrero.—3.

Curiosa Exposición DE PAPEL CORTADO POR EL Sr. HANKES.

LA nueva y atractiva exposición de LA PAPIROTONIA se halla abierta, por corto tiempo, en el salon alto de la casa N.º 115, calle de Chartres. La Papirotonia es una curiosísima y espléndida colección de papel cortado, que abraza una gran variedad de cosas, ejecutadas por el Sr. Hanks, con solo el auxilio de un par de tijeras comunes, en tal modo que ha dejado alucinados a los artistas más celebrados de America y de Europa. Entrada—medio peso, las criaturas de reales; y todos los que visiten este establecimiento tendrán derecho a un retrato de medio cuerpo, en papel cortado, en muy pocos segundos, por el celebre joven artista el Sr. Hanks. Retratos de cuerpo entero a \$1 25c. idem elegantemente brozados por el Sr. Reynolds. El establecimiento está abierto diariamente desde las 10 de la mañana hasta las 2 de la tarde, y todas las noches desde las 7 hasta las 9 estará brillantemente iluminado. 9 de febrero.



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Humburg.—A solemn message was, as our readers are aware, sent on Tuesday to the President to the Congress of the United States, informing it that General Bolivar had offered him as a present, a gold medal. It being unconstitutional for any person holding any office of profit or trust under the United States, to accept, without the consent of Congress, any present from any foreign Government, and the acceptance of such a present being, under any circumstances, not exactly consonant with the spirit of our institutions, it has heretofore been the practice of our public men to decline, in respectful terms, any offer of the kind, and to say no more about it. But this was before the era of reform, humbug and display. The arch Purist now at the head of our Government, is, however, quite willing that a normal precedent should be set for the acceptance of foreign presents. His disinterested & magnanimous submission to the disposal of Congress, of a bauble which he had of himself no constitutional right to keep, is accompanied by a flaming eulogy on Bolivar—a man of whose principles and views the friends of liberty entertain a general and deep distrust. As this is the second time when Congress has been invoked to ratify foreign presents to General Jackson, and his first application was rejected, it may be expected that his friends will take care not to subject him to a second repulse. They should recollect that, even though the Bolivar medal should be confirmed to him, it will be but poor consolation for the loss of Indian donations of lands. Another worthy, the Honorable Tom Moore, is a principal figure in this momentous message. It seems that since this extraordinary minister went to Colombia, the Government of that country has agreed to pay certain claims of American citizens in the cases of two vessels. The settlement of an American claim on a foreign Government being a thing entirely unprecedented in our history, was of course a fit subject of a message to Congress eulogizing Mr. Moore, and must have the effect designed by it, of increasing the respect for him which had been previously excited in the public mind by his surpassing ability and industry in banking.

Gen. Jackson appends to his, panegyric on Gen. Bolivar and Minister Moore, an affectionate epistle from the latter hero, in which he says—"I would have preferred seeing the medal by a private conveyance; but opportunities of that kind seldom present themselves, and I have concluded that it may go as safely with the public despatches." It seems, then, that Mr. Moore had entertained some doubts whether the conveyance by which public despatches were transmitted, would be as safe as a private conveyance, but that, after thinking, (whether as long as the Secretary of the Navy is accustomed to do, appears not,) after mature deliberation, he "concluded" in the affirmative. His indifference about the safety of the public despatches, when compared with his solicitude about the safety of the medal, is so creditable to him as a Minister, that it cannot fail to confirm the existing opinion of the whole People of the United States, that he is "the wisest, virtuous, discreet and best" of Plenipos. Wash. Nat. Jour.

IN SENATE OF THE U. S. JAN. 10, 1830.

Mr. Barton, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported the following bills which was read, and passed to a second reading: A Bill.

To recompense the heirs of Robert Fulton, deceased. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the U. S. of America in Congress assembled, That, in consideration of the great benefits derived by the U. S. from the application of steam, by Robert Fulton, deceased, there be, and is hereby, granted to the heirs of the said Robert Fulton, one township of the public lands of the U. S. to be located by them, or their guardians, or attorneys in fact, in either of the Territories of the United States, in quantities not less than a section or fractional section of lands, the sale of which is authorized by law, conformably to the lines of the public surveys, within—years after the passage of this act.

SECT. 2. And be it further enacted, That the heirs aforesaid, or their guardians, or attorneys in fact, shall file of record, in the office of the Commissioner of the General Land Office of the U. S. within—after such locations shall have been made, a descriptive list thereof, to serve as evidence of such facts to all parties concerned.

"Berlin, Dec. 2.—The intelligence of the illness of his Majesty the Emperor of Russia caused great alarm here at first, but according to the later accounts we may now make ourselves easy. At the first moment numerous reports, founded on suspicious conjectures, were in circulation, all of which have now disappeared. We hear that his Majesty's illness was caused by the following accident:—The Emperor and his August Consort sleep in the same wing of the palace. Between the bed-rooms on each side, in which the Princess and Princesses also sleep, next to their Majesties, is a large apartment or gallery, the floor of which is highly polished. During the night one of their Majesties children, raising up in bed, threw down a vase which stood on a bracket. The great noise caused by the fall, roused his Majesty from his sleep. He leaped out of bed in much alarm, and hastened to the room from which the noise proceeded, but slipped in the gallery and fell. The fright, the fall on his forehead, and the cold which he caught, produced his Majesty's indisposition. He derived great benefit from being bled immediately, and the fears of an inflammation of the brain, which might easily have been the consequence of the fall, are said to be now dispelled. In only a few hours the august Patient was delirious, and showed some symptoms of alarm of mind. It need not be stated that this unpleasant event excites general sorrow here; we, however, console ourselves with the hope that his majesty's vigorous constitution will overcome the effects of the accident, and we trust in the ability of his physicians. The life of the Emperor is of the highest importance to all Europe, and it cannot be denied that an event, which we trust is very distant, would lead to fresh embarrassments in the policy of Europe; and there is, therefore, but one unanimous wish for the speedy recovery of the universally beloved Monarch. The extraordinary interest that is felt for him here, more than any other place, is partly founded on the love and respect of the Prussians for the daughter of their King, the Empress of Russia.

London, Dec. 23.—We received last night the Paris papers by express, together with Austrian Observer of the 10th, and the Allgemeine Zeitung of the 15th. The last mentioned journal states that the limits and political base of Greece are at length settled, but that the new arrangements will not be published till they are submitted to the Sultan, whose sanction is confidently anticipated. The limits commencing at the

mouth of the Aproptomatos follows the course of that river as far as Vapechevi, and then extend in a right line to the Gulf of Zetouani. The Negrepoint (the ancient Euboea) is incorporated with Greece; and, according to another account, the island of Samoosad Coo...

The accident which happened to General Aguirre has so frightened our public functionaries, that in the office of the General Inspector of the Royal Volunteers, a haife, which has a handle of five feet long, is made use of to open despatches. It appears that the same method will be adopted in all the other offices of the kingdom.

BALL ROOM At the corner of Bourbon & Orleans streets On Saturday, February 13th, A FULL-DRESS GRAND BALL.

No Ladies will be admitted without a personal ticket. Admittance one dollar.

ST. PHILIP THEATRE. Thursday, Feb. 11, for the Clow's benefit. MR. Villalve respectfully informs the public that he has engaged a celebrated greek, who was coming just now in this city with the purpose to show his talent off and on the rope, and on that occasion he will present gratis to his audience 6 elegant prizes which will be awarded in the same manner as before. The evening's performance to commence with the grand dances on the tight rope, and concluded with the Italian shades, followed by the beautiful chinese views. For further particulars see the bills of the day. Feb 10

LOTS AT AUCTION, By Fca. Dutillet.

On Saturday, Feb. 13th. at 1 o'clock P. M. will be sold at Hewlett's Coffee House: Five Lots making together a square in the property of Mr. Guillette, in the New's faubourg. Terms—One third cash; for the balance, one and two years credit, in notes without endorser and special mortgage until final payment. The deeds of sale to be made at the office of Theodore Seghers, notary public. Feb. 10

Orleans Ball Room.

THE Administration have the honour to announce to the Ladies, to whom they are accustomed to send invitations, that in future the Masked Balls will take place on every Wednesday and Saturday of each week. On SATURDAY EVENING, Feb. 13, Will take place, A GRAND DRESS & MASK BALL. Such Ladies only who have received invitation tickets, will be admitted; they are therefore requested not to forget them, and thereby avoid the inconvenience of being detained at their entrance to the Ball.

BALL ROOM. Corner of Orleans and Bourbon streets. On Monday, February 15, 1830. WILL BE GIVEN A Grand Full-dress BALL.

Where ladies will be admitted by invitation. The orchestra will be composed of fifteen musicians, who will execute several new cotillions and waltz. The persons who will honor this ball with their presence may rest assured that nothing shall be neglected to render it agreeable and brilliant. In order to maintain order and harmony four managers will be appointed to superintend the ball. Admittance—1 dollar and 50 cents.

SALES AT AUCTION. By F. Dutillet.

ON Saturday, February 13, will be sold at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's Coffee House, three Lots of Ground and the Buildings thereon, situated in the suburb Marigny, corner of Crops and Union streets. The plan will be deposited at the Coffee-House. Conditions: one half, payable on the 1st of May, 1830, and the other half in 1831, in notes satisfactorily endorsed, with special mortgage until final payment. February 5—7t.

Valuable real Estate for sale without reserve. BY J. T. BAUDUC

WILL be sold on Saturday, 13th inst. at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange Coffee-House, that Valuable Property, known as Paster's Distillery, situate Bayou-street, and running back to Ursuline street, on which stands a House, built of brick between posts, having six apartments, and in front a Gallery of 48 feet, two Sheds one 42 feet in length, the other 53 feet in length; a Kitchen, two brick engine Houses, a Privy, Water Cisterns, two Wells, &c. Also, a handsome Garden, with a quantity of orange trees in bearing; as also other fruit trees. The above forming in all a handsome country seat, with the advantage of being within 15 minutes walk of the centre of the city. Should no reasonable price be offered for the whole, then it will be sold without reserve in lots as per plan exhibited at the Exchange Coffee-House. Terms: 6 and 12 months with approved endorsed notes and mortgage until final payment. The acts of sale to be passed before Carlile Pollockyev, at the expense of the purchaser. Feb. 5

ORLEANS BAL' ROOM. On Monday February 15, 1830. FOR THE BENEFIT OF MR. B. BERTUS. Will be given a Grand Full dress Ball, Preceded by a CHILDREN'S BALL, Which will commence at 5 o'clock and finish at 9. The grand Ball will take place immediately after. Feb. 11

Orleans Ball Room. Anniversary of the Birth of Washington. Subscription is open for a Society Ball to be given at the Orleans Ball Room, February 22. Persons desirous of subscribing will please apply to Mr. Bertus or to Mr. Davis. The price of subscription is \$3 for gentlemen who accompany ladies, and \$2 for those who are alone. Feb 11

NOTICE.—The subscriber being on the point of absenting himself from the city, requests persons who have left watches with him to withdraw them by the 25th inst. Feb 11—3t VEZIAN.

Marshal's Sales.

BY virtue of an order of seizure to me directed by the hon. Chas. Maurian, Presiding Judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Thursday the 11th of February, at 4 o'clock, opposite Pierce's Saw Mill, a Cypress Raft, seized at the suit of Didier Drexler, Jan 30 L. DAUNOY, marshal

F. R. Avant vs. J. C. Warran. A. Tracy vs. the same. Byras vs. the same. P. Ogur vs. the same.

BY virtue of three writs of fieri facias, to me directed by the hon. P. Smith, associate judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Wednesday, 10 of March next, at 12 o'clock, at noon, at the exchange coffee house, corner of Chartres and St. Louis streets, the keel-boat Grampas and her cargo, consisting in staves, brick, &c., seized in the above suits. Feb. 9 L. DAUNOY, marshal.

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 Wednesday the 17th of February, at 12 o'clock, noon, at Hewlett's coffee house, corner of Chartres et St. Louis Streets, a gray Horse, seized at the suit W. Mc Donough. Feb 8 Ls. DAUNOY, Marshal

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, by the hon. Chas. Maurian, presiding judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Tuesday, the 26d February inst., at 12 o'clock, noon at Hewlett's coffee-house, corner of Chartres and St. Louis streets, a frame house, situated on a lot of ground No. 90, measuring 40 feet more or less front on Girod street, by 80 more or less in depth—seized at the suit of D. F. Barthe. 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. Feb. 8 L. DAUNOY, Marshal

John Armstrong vs. Thomas B. Hughes. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon P. F. Smith I shall expose for sale, on Tuesday the 16th of february, at 4 o'clock, at the Principal 2 Matresses, Pots and Kettles, Oven, Bedstead, Table cloth, chairs Ladies Frocks, shawls &c.—Seized in the above suit. Feb 6 Ls. DAUNOY, marshal

Henry Anderson vs. Capt. Garson, owner of the schooner Albana Packet. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the hon. G. Freval, I shall expose to sale on Monday the 8th of March next, at 12 o'clock at noon, at the exchange coffee house, corner of St. Louis, the schooner Albana Packet, her tackle, apparel and furniture seized in the above suit. Feb 4 L. DAUNOY, marshal

Rt Beebe vs. James Mooney. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the hon. G. Preval, associate Judge, I shall expose to sale on Monday the 8th of March next, at 12 o'clock, at noon, at the exchange coffee house corner of St. Louis and Chartres street, the slave named Victoir Seized in the above suit. Feb 4 Ls. DAUNOY, marshal

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the hon. J. Beaumdez, associate judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale, on Saturday the 13 of February at 4 o'clock, at the Principal, one bureau.—Seized at the suit, of Charles Littoric. Feb. 4 Ls. DAUNOY, marshal

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the Hon. Chas. 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 streets, 2 Lots of Ground situated in the faubourg Pontchartrain, fronting on the grand Vaud St. John, and designated by the No. 43 et 45, having 20 feet front each, by 120 in depth, the whole lots are adjacent one to other. Seized at suit, of N. Bouslat. 16 Jan L. DAUNOY, Marshal

NOTICE.—On orders from one negresse servrice; elle est tres vaillante sans enfant. S'adresser au bureau de cette feuille. 8 dec.