

LA ABBAJA

NUEVA ORLEANS, 4 DE FEBRERO.

DIALOGO ENTRE DONYA ANA Y BARRADA AL TIEMPO DE DESPEDIARSE.

S. A. Conque se nos va Vm. mi General? B. Si, amigo; no me pruebán los aires de Tampico.

S. A. Le siento mucho. Si Vm. quisiera pasar al interior, no le faltaria nada.

A. Oh no, muchosimas gracias.

S. A. Ya sabe Vm. que descomos servilo.

B. Le vivo á Vm. muy agradecido.

S. A. Vm. dispensará que no le hayamos obsequiado como se merecia; nos cogió Vm. tan de sorpresa que no hubo tiempo para disponerle mejor recibimiento.

B. Que disparate; al contrario, nunca olvidare los favores que he recibido de los mexicanos.

S. A. Mi General, no hemos hecho mas que cumplir con nuestro deber.

B. Conque, se le ofrece á Vm. alguna cosa para N. Orleans?

S. A. Como para N. Orleans, pero que va Vm. á dar todesea rodico?

B. Que quiere Vm. va uno triseton, medio maluco, y la Habana es tan enfermeza!

S. A. Cierito; al fin N. Orleans goza de un temperamento muy saludable.

B. Vaya, manda Vm. alguna cosa?

S. A. Buena viage y vicento es pupa, mi General; y otra vez avisar con tiempo. Cuando vuelva Vm. por aquí?

B. La verdad, la verdad? no me ha quedado muchas ganas.

S. A. Ande Vm. hombre; pidale licencia á su Amo y venga á divertirse con mas despacio.

B. Si bonito es el amo para dejarme volver: puede ser que á la hora esta está echando verbales contra todo nosotros.

S. A. Ecco porque?

B. Por una frioleza; porque dirá que nos hemos andado pagando sueldos, y al cabo no le hemos hecho su cocido.

S. A. Vaya; no hay que apurarse. Diga la Vm. que digo ya que venga con Vm. y todo se compendia.

B. De verdad?

S. A. Tomar, pues no ha visto Vm. ya que lo queremos de corazón?

B. Si, señor, que Vm. lo pase bien. ¡P.E.A. Dios, mi General, hasta otro rato.

Teatro Sn. Felipe.

La Sa. y penultima representacion del Sr. Villalave y compañía, se ejecutará Viernes 5 de Febrero de 1850. Por la la. vez se representará la comica pantomina del Enfermo Imaginario, ó beneficio del payasito (el joven Villalave) y de los tres otros niños. Estos niños tienen el honor de informar á los Srs. y Srás, que reunirán cada una una ofrenda para contribuir al desempeño de esta funcion y ofrecidos gratis seis premios; saber: 1o. un a. de paja de las finas; 2o. un bonito par de mantiles; 3o. un corazon y un ar. de arcos garnizados de pedras; 4o. una cruz guarnecida de pedras; 5o. un anillo de oro, 6o. una ebija de S. Clara; estos premios serán rifados y distribuidos del mismo modo que en las ultimas funciones, y se observa que estas premios son gratis, y los precios de entradas siguen siempre los mismos.

Acto 1o.—La funcion será principio por los grandes ejercicios sobre la cuerda, el joven Eduardo el pequeño Villalave el Sr. y la Srta. Villalave, y el payaso ejecutarán diferentes danzas y suertes fáciles.

Acto 2o.—Grandes suertes de fuerzas y de agilidad ejecutado por el Sr. Villalave y toda la compañía. El Sr. Villalave jugará el palo del mismo modo que se practica en el sur de la Francia, y hará varias suertes; la funcion se concluirá por la comica pantomina del Enfermo Imaginario ó Arlequin Doctor. Los papetes del dia darán el purmanor de todo lo que se ha de ejecutar. 4 feb

AVISO.—Los que subscriben, respectivamente, avisan al público, y á los amantes de bailes de MASOANAS que, en la calle de Orleans N.º 71, cerca del Teatro, han establecido una tienda muy bien surtida de Vestidos muy hermosos y muy chacos, para disfraces tanto para señoras como para hombres; la mayor parte de los cuales han sido importados últimamente de Paris. Robt y Chofet. 7 dic.

PARA VERACRUZ. EL soldo burgués URUSULA (No. A. 3.), su capitán Mayo, teniendo la mitad de su patrimonio lista, cederá esta semana por dicho destino. Tiene Mojanientos muy cómodos y admite Acto ó pasajeros; dirijase en casa de J. W. BREEDLOVE. 2 febrero.

PARA TAMPICO. Saldrá dentro de ocho dias la muy acreditada y l. bera galeota mejicana VENANCIA, 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 Srs. que gasten dar flete podrán dirijirse al capitán á bordo ó á J. R. FLANKS, Calle de Santa Ana, esquina frente á la carnicería. 30 enero.

TEATRO SN. FELIPE. EL Sr. Villalave tiene el honor de anunciar al público, que prepara un nuevo espectáculo por la novena representacion, que tendrá lugar en el corriente de esta semana á beneficio del payasito (el joven Villalave) y los otros niños. 2 febrero.

Chaussures du Nord. Le soussigné a reçu par les derniers arrivages, 200 paires de Bottes de la plus qualité et de choix, qu'il vendra à des prix modérés. 30 jan. GARRAZA & Co.



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CRIMINAL COURT. The State vs. Jose Maria Sanchez, f. o. m. Indicted for the murder of Juan Calles.—Guilty of manslaughter, condemned to 20 years hard labour and imprisonment, to pay the costs and ten dollars fine.

The State vs. J. Antonio Rodriguez. Assault and Battery.—Guilty: condemned to 15 days imprisonment and to pay the costs.

According to a census of the hog-heads of sugar manufactured, last year, in the parishes of St. Mary, St. Martin, Lafayette and St. Landry, it appears that the crop produced as follows: In the parish of St. Mary, 3015 Hhd. " St. Martin, 1595 " Lafayette, 467 " St. Landry, 239 " 5305 Hhd.

Progress of the Convention.—We can now use the term "Progress, we think, with great truth and propriety. Yesterday evening, the question was taken on engrossing the Constitution; and it was carried by a majority of eleven votes.—We hope to lay the adopted Constitution, on Saturday before our readers.

The Proceedings of the two last days, have been very interesting; but we have scarcely a line this morning to state the results. Mr. Madison's resolution for re-appointing the representation every ten years throughout the Commonwealth, with the concurrence of two thirds of the Legislature;—Mr. Clopton's resolution for creating three members of an Advisory Council, one of whom is to be the Lieutenant Governor;—and Mr. Green's resolution for apportioning our Representative in Congress, among ourselves, by federal numbers, were adopted on Tuesday.

Yesterday, there was much discussion about the best means of putting the new government into operation.—And finally, Mr. Cook's scheme of organization was laid over for discussion, until the Constitution itself had been adopted.—And it will be decided, whether it will be attached by way of schedule, or whether the process pointed out in the act of Assembly (calling an extra session of the Legislature in summer), is to be used.

Today, also, a very important question was brought up by Mr. Scott, touching the independence of the Judiciary; and it finally resulted in the adoption of a resolution, proposed by him, which declares that "no law abolishing any Court shall be construed to deprive a Judge thereof of his office, unless two thirds of the members of each House present censure in the passing thereof." Mr. The Constitution was then ordered to be engrossed.

On Mr. Clopton's motion a Committee was appointed to superintend the engrossing of the draft of the Constitution, "with instructions, that in the performance of that duty, they shall distribute the provisions thereof into articles or such other divisions or parts to them shall seem most appropriate"—and the question will probably come on to-day, on its final adoption.—Rich. Eng. Jan. 14.

THE INDIAN QUESTION.—There has been a sharp preliminary debate upon the Indian Question, as the reader will perceive from our Washington correspondence. It arose on a motion to refer the able and respectful memorial from this city, to the Committee on Indian Affairs. We had already seen an indication, that the Georgia members were preparing to oppose this reference; but we were not prepared for the insolent manner in which it has been done.

Mr. Thompson, of Georgia, in opening the debate, stated that the meeting at which that Memorial was adopted, "might be assimilated to one in a grog-shop, interfering in matters in which they could not be interested." And again, in a second speech, after his calumny had been repelled with great dignity by the veteran Judge Spencer, Mr. Thompson repeated the scandal "of his conviction that it was the result of a meeting in a Grog-shop!" And here it becomes our duty to ask of Messrs. Verplanck and Cambreleng, how they expect to account to their constituents, for their conduct on this occasion? Do these gentlemen think themselves representatives of N.-York, or of Milledgeville, that they keep their seats, and with most unchristian meanness, allow one of the most respectable meetings of their constituents ever assembled in Masonic Hall, to be denounced as a grog-shop meeting? There they sat, covering beneath the petulant flashing of a Georgian's eye, while our citizens were indebted to the manly red presentatives of Albany and Oucida, for the assertion of their rights, and a vindication from the meditated wrong.

That meeting at Masonic Hall, was composed of 2000 of our most respectable citizens. And yet Mr. Thompson has the insolence to pronounce it a grog-shop meeting. And our New York representatives, having as it would seem, forgotten from whence they come, and whom they were sent to Washington to represent, sit tamely by, and listen unmoved, to the repetition of the base libel. We intend publishing this debate; and in the meantime we trust this matter will not be forgotten at the next election. Commer. Adv.

New-York, Jan. 16, 1850.

INDIA COTTON.—In the Asiatic Journal for December, we find the following extract from the Calcutta John Bull of June 10th. Cotton is so essentially the staple article of our exports, that whatever relates to its cultivation and prospects in other countries, must necessarily be interesting both in our merchants and southern agriculturists. That some fine specimens have been grown in India, or may be grown hereafter, we do not doubt; but the nature of the soil and climate will always present insurmountable obstacles, we presume, to its cultivation on a large scale, of a quality which bears comparison with the better sort of American. Its quality, however, may be made better than it now is, and its quantity increased to any assignable extent. How far the present policy of our country, in contributing to this result, is well worthy of consideration.

"We hear with pleasure, that on the estate of one of the gentlemen, to whose perseverance no approbation of ours can do adequate justice, the cotton plant promises to flourish to an extent that will soon, we hope, raise this, the most valuable produce India, nearer in quality and staple to a level with that of American or Bourbon. The encouragement given to still more strenuous exertions, in this truly patriotic attempt, by the neighborhood, of the means of working up the raw produce into a shape fit for the millions of consumers, now dependant on a distant and dearer market, need not, and we have no doubt will produce its effect. It is thus, that one step in improvement leads to and encourages another, where the difficulties attending the first, always the greatest and most formidable, are not allowed to deter the spirited and enterprising from prosecuting the experiment. While the government of the United States is pursuing the restrictive policy, for which it would require another century to qualify them, and the English are afraid to begin, at least the cotton wool, which they now fabricate into goods for the market of India look as it ought to do, and as every thing indicates that it is prepared to do to the good of the millions entrusted to its rule, they cannot extend too much encouragement to such undertakings as we have pointed to; and fortunately this encouragement may be afforded without departing from those principles which, situated as are the British dominions in the east, must never be sacrificed to the liberal and theoretical dreams of those who, without a knowledge of circumstances, set themselves up as the reformers of India." Jour. of Com.

COLOMBIA.—A Lagaira letter of 26th November has been extensively published in this country, stating that the writer had "just received news of the Acta of Caracas declaring the separation of Venezuela from the Republic." A gentleman who left St. Thomas Dec. 5th, informs us that a vessel had just arrived from Lagaira, having left Dec. 2nd, at which time no such Acta had been declared. The two places, (Lagaira and Caracas) are only seven miles distant.

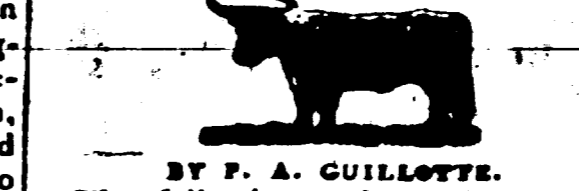
THE INDIANS.—A very numerous and highly respectable meeting has been held at Philadelphia, to consider the propriety of addressing Congress in behalf of the Cherokees and other Indian tribes. A memorial was adopted, in which, says a Philadelphia paper, "it was clearly proved that the United States and Georgia had constantly recognized the sovereignty of the Indian tribes within the latter State." Similar memorials have been adopted in New-haven and Hartford.

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 evening, Feb. 6, 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 declined at their entrance to the Ball. No Ladies' ticket will be given at the door, those who have not procured them previously, cannot be admitted. To prevent the too great crowding of the Ball Room, no servants will be admitted but such as have in charge articles belonging to their masters. Feb 2.

WET NURSE.—A negro woman very healthy, and without a child, can be had by application to this office.

SALES AT AUCTION.



BY P. A. GUILLOTTE. The following sale, which was to take place on the 6th inst., is postponed to Saturday, the 6th.

WILL be sold on Saturday next, February 1st, at 4 P. M. at the corner of St. Paul and Common streets, number of Creole COWS, having young Calves. Conditions at the time of sale. Persons desirous of purchasing at private sale; will please apply at the place of sale. Feb 4.

BY J. T. BAUDUC. ON Friday, 5th instant, at his auction store, will be sold, 10 bales Dispers, 20 bales heavy Cotton Shagbums, equal to Russia shagging 100 cases & trunks Shags, 10 bales Red Ticking—at 4 and 6 months credit.

Also, at 12 o'clock, before the start, 4 casks Wine, (Tavel); 100 cases Tavel Wine, 40 cases Alicante, 30 cases Frontignap. Feb 2.

BY JOSEPH T. BAUDUC. WILL be sold, on the 13th February next at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's Exchange, his beautiful TRACT OF LAND, situated in Poydras La Courte, forming a long square, between Terrebonne, Malpome, Apollon and Bagdad streets, having 360 feet on each Terrebonne and Malpome streets and 250 on Apollon and Bagdad. The square is composed of 12 Lots, measuring 60 by 100 feet French measure, on which are the following establishments:

1st. A two story house, built on a brick basement, of 72 feet square, from the first story floor to that of the second there are 15 ft. 6 in. and from the second story floor to the ceiling, 13 feet 12 inches. The house is divided into 12 rooms, and is surrounded with a gallery of 12 feet wide. The first story forms a square of 72 feet, with brick compartments, built for the purpose of storing flour, lard, pork, beef and whiskey. Such produce may be well preserved in this store. The garret of the house is spacious, and suits very well to store bagging and hops.

2d. A two story Brick Building Building, measuring 52 feet by 18 with a gallery in front, of 4 feet wide. The first story is divided into 3 rooms, kitchen, washing, and bed rooms; the second story is divided into 5 servants' rooms.

3d. A brick building, measuring 52 feet long, 12 feet wide, and divided into 5 rooms, in one of these is an oven, and furnaces for an alembic and 3 syrup boilers; there is another one, to which is attached three large kettles.

4th. A Brig building, for the use of a Smoke House.

5th. A brick building, used as a fowl and pigeon house.

6th. A Corn Store, so constructed as to be clear of rats; measuring 28 feet square; the front on Malpome street is built of brick.

7th. A building used as a carriage house and stable, measuring 74 feet long, by 22 wide. The building has a brick front on Terrebonne st.; 150 bales of hay may be stored in its garret.

The property is surrounded with orange trees, which are in production. The interior is planted with sweet orange, peach, fig and plum, and pomegranates. In front of the principal house, is a beautiful flower garden, with an arbour of vine in production. The yard in which the buildings are, is paved with bricks. This property produces from \$1800 to \$2000, and may be made to produce more. A Soap Factory could be established on it with very little expense. Persons wishing to buy, will please to call and view the premises. Conditions—5, 12, and 18 months credit, with endorsed notes, and mortgage until final payment. Jan 30.

ST. PHILIP THEATRE.

THE 9th and last but one of Mr. Villalave and company's performance, will take place on Friday evening, February 6.

For the first time here, the laughable pantomime of the Imaginary Sick or Arlequin Doctor; for the benefit of the little clown (the young Villalave) and the other three children. These young children respectfully inform the ladies and gentlemen, that they will exert their talents for the diversion of the audience, and they will on this occasion present gratis to the public 6 elegant prizes, viz: 1st a breast pin with pearl; 2d an elegant pair bracelets; 3d a gold finger ring; 4th a waist buckle; 5th a heart and ladies pair ear-rings; 6th a cross, these two last things are orn'd with stones. These prizes will be awarded on the same manner as before; it will be recollected that these prizes are offered quite gratis, the lucky price being always the same.

Act 1st.—The performance will commence with grand dances on the tight rope, Master Edward, the young Villalave, Mr. and Madam Villalave, and the clown will perform several dances and many difficult feats.

Act 2d.—Grand copular and feats of agility by Mr. Villalave and the company; Mr. Villalave will exhibit a variety of wonderful evolution with an gel stick as practised in the south of France; and will perform several feats with.

The evening's performance will be conclude with the laughable pantomime of the Imaginary Sick or Arlequin Doctor. For further particular see the bills of the day. February 3.

BALL ROOM.

At the corner of Bourbon & Orleans streets, On Thursday, February 4th, GRAND BALL. No Ladies will be admitted without a personal ticket. Admittance one dollar.

François Graman, f. m. c. s. Donat P. Martin BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the Hon. P. F. 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 60 feet wide, by 90 feet deep, situated between Girard and Julie streets, fronting on Circus street, and the second lot from Julie street, seized in the above suit. L. DAUNOY, Marshal. Jan 5.

Consul at New Orleans—State of Louisiana.

Parish of St. John Baptist. ON MONDAY, the 8th March 1850, and the following day, shall be sold at public auction, by the auctioneer, (Judge) undesignated upon the land of nine arpents 1/2 situate hereafter described, the real and personal Estate depending from the community heretofore existing between the late Charles Frederic Olivier Fortelle and Madame Marie Françoise La Motte Dorville, his widow, including the undivided Estate possessed by the said community in partnership with M. Francis Olivier Fortelle, together shall be sold the undivided part of the latter, (and with his consent) in the said social Estate, viz:

A certain number of Ploughs, Carts, Dung-carts, new Wheels, Trucks, Shovels, Mattocks, Axes, old Sugar Copper, shovels, &c.; 14 English Horses, 23 creole Horses, 1 Mule, 13 pair of Oxen, some Cows, some young Bulls, 2 Calves, &c.

A Sugar Plantation, situated in this parish, upon the left bank of the river, at 36 miles from New-Orleans, composed of two lots of land, the first upon which are the principal buildings and engines, such as two houses, sugar mill, sugar purifying and stove houses, negro huts, &c., measures nine arpents, 8 fathoms front by 40 in depth, and is bounded above by Geoffrey Bonducaud, and below by Andre Combre; the second separates from the first by 4 arpents, is wholly bare, the buildings thereupon standing being to be taken away, it measures 4 arpents 4 feet front by 40 in depth, and is bounded above by George Perillous, and below by the widow of Nicolas Elfer.

On the day of the sale there shall be found upon the plantation 80 arpents of cane plants, and 85 of souches of the year. Conditions: The objects of a mobiliary nature payable in March, 1851. The slaves in two equal instalments, of March, 1851, and March, 1852. The Plantation payable in four equal instalments, of March, 1851; March, 1852; March, 1853; and March, 1854; with notes endorsed to satisfaction, payable in the above instalments; this parish, mortgage upon the plantation and slaves until final payment. The deeds of sale, mortgage, acquittances and release, to be paid for by the purchasers. St. John the Baptist, 2d Feb. 1850. To L. BLANC, Judge.

February 4. Marshal's Sales.

Henry Anderson vs. Capt. Garann, owner of the schooner Albana Packet. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the hon. G. Prevail, 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.

R. Beebe vs. James Mooney. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the hon. G. Prevail, 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 Victor seized in the above suit. Feb 4. L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

J. B. Fleming, vs. Widow R. Fyfe. BY virtue of an order of seizure to me directed by the Hon. G. Prevail, associate Judge, I shall expose to sale on Wednesday the 10th February next, at Hewlett's Coffee House, corner of Chartres and St. Louis streets, at 12 o'clock, at noon, a HORSE and CARRIAGE, seized in the above suit. Jan 30. L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

J. B. Fleming, vs. Widow R. Fyfe. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the Hon. Cha. 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 Pontchartrain, 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. Benoit. 16 Jan. L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, by the Hon. Cha. 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 Magnin and Camp street—seized at the suit of D. F. Burthe. Jan 7. L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

P. Gibney, vs. J. Wilson. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the Hon. P. F. Smith, associate judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Monday, the 8th of February next, at 12 o'clock, on the premises, Tchoupitoulas street, at Newton's Livery Stable, Seven Milch COWS, seized in the above suit. Jan 30. L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the hon. Cha. 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 Fa. Girod. The same being the second and last section, 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, subject to the act to amend the laws enacted to organize the Courts of this State and other purposes. Jan. 25. L. DAUNOY, Marshal.