

LA ABEJA.

NOVA-ORLEANS, 24 DE JUNIO 1830.

Nueva-Orleans, 24 de Junio. Por el Margaret, que llegó ayer del Havre, hemos recibido gacetas de esta ciudad que alcanzan al 3 de mayo y de París hasta el 2. Las gacetas de Inglaterra son de un día más recientes que las que anunciamos en nuestro número de ayer. Haber recibido de New-York. La salud del rey George IV estaba con pocas apariencias de mejoría, pues por momentos se aguardaba la noticia de su muerte. La expedición de Alger debió salir el 18. Fernando 7º y S. S. el Papa acabieren convenientemente enfermos; el primero hizo su testamento. La hora avanzada en que hemos recibido nuestros diarios nos ha obligado limitarnos solo a la traducción del siguiente artículo: MADRID, 19 de abril. Desde que el rey de Francia protestó contra el acta de Fernando (sobre la devoción de la ley salica) nuestros carlistos toman nuevamente vigor; se libran á todas clases de locas esperanzas, y aun á procedimientos muy reprehensibles, acaban de aparecer con profusión en todas las provincias, folletos y escritos incendiarios contra nuestro soberano y su gobierno.

Por una carta recibida de los Cayos (Haiti) parece que el gobierno haitiano ha ofrecido pagar á la Francia 64 millones de francos en el término de cien años, uno por ciento sobre la caja de amortización y con un tres por ciento de interés al año; también se compromete á dar anualmente \$00,000 lib. de tabaco que recibirá la Francia á razón de 82 fr. por 50 kill, sin ningún derecho y en deducción del interés. Si paga Haití los intereses de su deuda en tabaco, las indemnizaciones de los colonos, podría muy bien convertirse en humo.)

Journal of Com. de N. York.

Cañiz, 2 de abril.

El 23 de marzo zarpó de este puerto para la Habana un convoy escoltado por el navio Herce. El convoy conduce á la sala de Cuba 1,673 soldados y oficiales subalternos á las órdenes del general Bellido; este general, en el momento de dar á la vela, dirigió á su tropa una proclama en la cual él se da el tono de un conquistador. El caso es que sus soldados tienen mucha necesidad de ser animados, pues en las islas que tubieron en Cádiz estaban tan desobedidos que fué necesario tenerlos encerrados en un castel; lo que no impidió que allanaran una vez las puertas, dando muerte al centinela. Algunos buques de guerra deben salir mañana para las Filipinas. De la Habana se aguarda por momentos un considerable convoy bajo la escorta del bergantín Jason. La reclusión para el servicio de ultra mar no es muy apreciada aquí. Varios jóvenes por no partir se han estropeado voluntariamente; estos están sumados en la actualidad.

Constitucional de Paris.

México, 27 de mayo.

Segun las últimas noticias, parece que la conspiración de la Habana contra el gobierno español ha sido cosa muy seria, pues las prisiones han recaído sobre las primeras y mas influentes clases de aquella isla. Nosotros no podemos dejar de hacer votos al cielo por la libertad de aquellos ignorantes, á quienes, como á todos los que hablan nuestro idioma en América, y han estado encorvados bajo el yugo ignominioso de España, reputamos por compañeros; pues todos hemos sufrido las mismas vejaciones, deseamos lo mismo y pelemos por la misma causa. Las sospechas que indicamos en uno de nuestros números anteriores sobre el modo que España se conduciria en este negocio, se han confirmado plenamente: prisiones, comisiones militares, traslaciones á la península para ser juzgados; en una palabra, persecuciones de todo genero, hijas del furor y la venganza, que de muchos años acá anima á los españoles contra los americanos; esto, y algo mas es lo que se ha hecho con los conspiradores de la Habana. Cual será, pues, el resultado? A nuestro juicio no es dudoso; la independencia de la isla de Cuba, ha de esperacion, el furor y el encono que producen semejantes vejaciones, hará que se olviden los riesgos que se corren en lo futuro, y que unidos todos, no piensen en otra cosa, que en arrojarse de su suelo al enemigo comun, concibiendo cada cual esperanza de ejercer en el pais un influjo dominante para lo sucesivo. Así que, siendo indudable que el fermento ha de ir en aumento, las repúblicas de Colombia y Méjico pueden y deben sacar gran partido de él, fomentando por todos caminos el espíritu de insurrección, y aun auxiliando positivamente. Ya basta de condescendencias con el gabinete británico; si antes no se hubieran tendido, no hubiéramos sufrido el año próximo pasado, ni temeríamos para el presente, los males de una invasion. Debemos ya convencernos de que mientras la isla de Cuba este en poder de nuestros enemigos, que para nosotros son los corsarios de Argel, Méjico no podrá tener nunca seguridad de que no aparezca de repente en sus costas unos cuantos de ellos que vengarán molestar á nuestros compatriotas. Demasiado sabemos lo que es Fernando y lo que son, los españoles, para que podamos dudarlo: nunca vencerán; pero siempre nos acometerán, y esto basta que jamas podamos estar en reposo. Hay que confiar en los gabinetes de Europa, sino obrar por nosotros mismo y aplicar nuestros esfuerzos, para que sean lanzados de Cuba y Puerto-Rico cuanto antes los españoles.

Correo de la Federación.

El Señor A. BEAUVAIS, candidato á la plaza de Gobernador del Estado de la Luisiana, será sostenido en Julio próximo por un gran número de ELECTORES. SE VENDE.—Un Cabarete muy acreditado, situado en la esquina de las calles Burgonne y Conty, No. 143. En la misma casa darán razón.

SILLAS DE VENTA.

Se hallará constantemente un surtido de sillas elegantes y solidas.

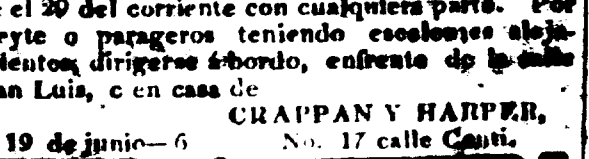


SILLAS,

de las mejores manufacturas del Norte, de venta en casa del que suscribe, calle de Chartres, No. 148, entre las de Tolosa y San-Luis, cerca de la Bolsa. J. ROUSSEAU, Ebanista.

24 de junio PARA LOS BRASOS DE SANTIAGO (RIO GRANDE) La goleta de primera calidad CLIMAX, de clara y fresca en cobre, su capitán Thomas P. Harper, sera despachada positivamente el 20 del corriente con cualquiera parte. Por flete ó parageos teniendo escoltas de elementos dirigidos á bordo, enfrente de la calle San Luis, c en casa de CRAPPAN Y HARPER, No. 17 calle Conti.

19 de junio.—6



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LATE FROM FRANCE. By the Margaret, arrived yesterday from Havre, we have received papers of that city to the 2d of May, and Paris to the 2d. London dates are to the 30th of April, one day later than those received via New-York. The health of the king George was fine from getting better; great fears were entertained for his life, or more properly the news of his DEATH was daily expected. The king of France has protested against the abolition of the salic law in Spain. The expedition to Algiers was postponed to the 15th. Ferdinand VIII and his Holiness the Pope had been dangerously ill: the former had made up his testament.

NEW-ORLEANS:

THURSDAY (MORNING) JUNE 24, 1830.

St. Martinville, June 19. Col. W. S. Hamilton, one of the candidates for Governor, arrived in St. Mary about ten days ago, and has since visited the Parishes of St. Martin, Lafayette and St. Landry. Amiable and conciliating in his manners, and distinguished by his acquisitions and services to the country, he has been positively received every where. We know little of his chances of success in this quarter. In our immediate neighborhood, Mr. Beauvais will carry most of the votes. Our information from the other parishes is contradictory and indefinite.

"Suicide.—Mr. Francois Lefebvre, a merchant of Vermilionville, killed himself on Tuesday evening last, by discharging a pistol into his mouth. His conduct, during the first part of the day, was serene and cheerful as usual. He was greatly embarrassed in his affairs, and he destroyed himself in consequence of his pecuniary difficulties. We believe that he was considered an honest and upright man in his neighborhood.

MURDER!

An advertisement appears in the Natchitoches paper, offering a reward of \$ 500 for the apprehension of Collin M. Graham, who on the 4th day of June inst. cruelly murdered and assassinated Edward Osglury, Deputy Sheriff of said Parish, while in the execution of official duty. The following is a description of said Graham: "He is about five feet 7 or 8 inches high; of a dark complexion; dark, but not black hair; grey eyes; Roman nose, and one of his front teeth somewhat broken, having also a habit of licking his teeth; of a familiar manner, but bad countenance. Graham had on when he fled, a brown cassinet surtout coat, dark homespun pantaloons, and a black wool hat with a broad brim, about half worn. He also took with him a dark mulatto negro man, about 6 feet one or 2 inches high, from 23 to 25 years of age—a smart active fellow."

BOSTON, June 1.

Arrived brig Camille, Edes; Amsterdam. April 30, fell in with brig Idas, from Demerara for Halifax, having on board the officers and crew of the Packet ship Boston, Mackay, from Charleston for Liverpool, and received them on board. The following is an extract of the particulars from Capt Mackay. Sailed from Charleston, May 18.—25th, lat 39 31, lon 63 46, was struck by lightning, which knocked down the steward and Isaac Hopkins, seaman, and filled the ship with electric fluid, and soon after found the ship to be on fire, the fluid having passed into the hold and communicated with the cotton. All attempts to extinguish the fire proved unavailing—the boats were got out and the officers, passengers, and crew had barely time to save themselves before the ship was in a complete blaze—had not time to save clothing, watches or provisions, except a small quantity of the latter, and about 40 gallons water. On the following day Miss Boag, the only female passenger, died from fatigue and exposure. The cabin passengers were Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin, and several, Doct. Wm Boag and his daughter Miss Ansell Boag, (above mentioned), Messrs Neil McNeil, and Samuel S. Osgood. On the 27th, were taken up by the Idas and on 30th, were transferred to the Camilla.

The Tuscaloosa at Baltimore from

Montevideo, brings advices from Buenos Ayres to the 16th April. The Baltimore Patriot publishes the following news.

The British Packet of 10th April, states that the agitation during the preceding week, in the money market, had been extreme. Ounces it is said had been done at 164, but not in sufficient quantities to make a price. Various causes had been assigned for his panic, coupled with the probability that war might be resumed in the interior of the country. Certain it is, says the Packet, that the holders of the precious metals do not care to sell, to supply the great demand which exists. Some, however, thought that things had approached their worst. Various plans had been recommended to remedy the present alarming state of the currency, such as prohibiting the exportation of specie, invalidating those contracts in which gold and silver only are to be received; asserting that extraordinary circumstances require extraordinary measures.

Cordova.—Since the battle of the 23th Feb. at Laguna Larga, nothing remarkable had occurred except that the troops of Col. Villafane had retired to Llanos with some remnants of the army of Quiroga, and some of the Mountaineers. The province of Cordova still preserved a military attitude. The province of San Luis had been depopulated. The government of Cordova had denounced the conduct of the mediatory commission of Buenos Ayres.

Spots on the Sun.—A writer in the Rochester Daily Advertiser attributed the late cold weather to the spots and umbra on the sun's surface. Four spots, he observes, were quite visible on the morning of the 23d ult. Dr. Herschel made a table of the spotted years, and found them the greatest grain seasons in Europe; and there is no doubt, says the writer, but the spots this year will have a favourable effect upon English grain in this region, (though unfavorable to horticultural productions) as from its forwardness and luxuriant growth there was great danger of extensive injury. The spots are easily discernable by a common telescope with a colored eye glass, for several hours after sunrise.

Extract of a letter from Mr. Schultz, in Columbia S. C. dated June 3, 1830, to a gentleman in Augusta.—It is nearly as laconic as Caesar's veni, vidi, vici, but much more figurative.

The Battle of Hamburg is fought.—The charge of the Wild Dutchman mounted on the Wild Fishman, was irresistible.—The town is taken.—The commander left by moonlight.—God only knows his destination.—Not even a friend is left in the fall, all is ours. Declaration made and Treaty signed next Monday week.

A SPEECH.—Feller Ossifers and Gentlemen Sogers, I'm tarnally obliged to ye by golly for pinting me a Korperul, for I'll be darn'd to darnation if I can't cut out Joe Brown now and git Pol Higgins in spite of every thing on earth.

WEATHER.—"Well SAM, shall we have rain or snow?"—"O I don't know," replied Sam; "but I'm inclined to think we shall have rain or it may be snow—but that'll depend very much on the weather. "The last years of life, like tickets in the wheel, rise in value."

JONATHAN'S WATCH TRADE.

A smart young chap who lives away down east, gives the following account of his first venture after arriving in Boston. "Nothing happened worth mentioning on the road, nor till next morning after I got here and put up in Elm-street. I then got off my watch pretty curiously, as you shall be informed. I was down in the bar room and thought it well enough to look pretty considerably smart, and how and then compared my watch with the clock in the bar, and found it as near right as ever it was—when a fellow stepped up to me and ask'd how I'd trade? and says I, for what? and says he, for your watch—and says I, any way that will be a fair shake! Upon that, says he, I'll give you my watch and five dollars. Says I, it's done! He gave me five dollars and I gave him my watch. Now, says he, give me your watch; and says he, with a loud laugh, I han't got none—and that kind return'd the laugh on me. Thinks I, let them laugh that fore. Soon as the laugh was well over, the fellow thought he'd try the watch to his ear—why, says he, it don't go—no, says I, not without its carried—then I began to laugh—he tried to open it and couldn't start it a hair, and broke his thumb nail into the bargain. Won't she open says he? No! I know on, says I; then the laugh seemed to take another turn. Don't your think I got off old Britannia pretty well considering?" Gentleman.

WASTE OF TIME.—Snuff-Taking.—Every professed Snuff taker, at a moderate computation, takes one pinch in ten minutes—everp. pinch, with the a-

greeable ceremony of blowing and wiping the nose and other incidental circumstances, consumes a minute and a half every minute and a half of every ten, allowing sixteen hours to a snuff taking day, amounts to two hours and twenty four minutes out of every day, or one day out of every ten, and this amounts to thirty six days and a half in a year; if we suppose the practice to be persisted in forty years, two entire years of the snuff taker's life will be dedicated to tickling his nose, and two more to blowing it.

Judge Breckenridge, in reprimanding a criminal, amongst other hard names, called him a scoundrel. The prisoner replied, "Sir, I am not so great a scoundrel as your honour—takes me to be." "Put your words closer together," said the Judge. A person below the middle stature, observed, that he could boast of two negative qualifications, vizi: that he never wore a great coat, nor never lay long in bed.

SAMBO'S PROVERBS.

One git him fortune, by wat nudder man git he ack'cekeze. Many lub he wife, but more wish de debil had him. Epitaph on a colored gentleman, who died for love. Uner dh here tone, Lie taller fac'd Pomp, He die for Miss Saffa Cuzer— If he lib, she hab him— Now he die like a fool— She see him dam free!

WOMAN.

Nor less shall thy fair ones to glory ascend, And genius and beauty in harmony blend; The hopes of them shall awake pure strains, And the changes of the soil still eulvise the fane. Their unmingled, their unmingled red— And when the bright images impress'd on the mind, With peace and soft rapture shall teach life to glow. And light up a smile on the aspect of wo. D'wight. How lonely and isolated a creature man would be, though surrounded by the blaze of his own proud intellect, were it not for the gentle and cheering assiduties of woman—lovely woman. For there are times when the most high and exalted, lay aside the sceptre of power, seasons when even the philosopher and statesman increase their labors, and indulge in the soft and winning blandishments of feminine loveliness.

If in support of these assertions it were necessary to adduce proof, you might cast your eyes along the bright page of history and behold an Alexander, the terror of the world, sheathing the sword of conquest, and tuning the soft lute of love; a Mark Anthony captive to the fascinations of the queenly Cleopatra; and the ever great Socrates won by the allurements of an Athenian dame. The Poet, he feels, deeply feels, the tender enthrallment of woman, drawing his inspiration from her eyes and heart, she forms the elysium of his dreams. How charming then is woman—in the sun-shine of prosperity, forming as she does by her powers a verity of love and light; and, thus may she be viewed in the associate offices of friend and wife—there she is also an Angel of sympathy. In the extremity of wo, she rises superior to the amiable weakness of her nature, and assumes even masculine firmness. Her power to bear up under the accumulated ills of life, to pour the oil into the wounds of sorrow and assuage the grief of man, are finely and eloquently described in Mrs. Hemans' "Records of Woman"—and here let me bear testimony to the excellence of this lady, who shines as a star in the walks of private life, in the fulfilling of domestic duties, in the scintillations of her acknowledged genius. It is, perhaps, not universally known, that Mrs. Hemans has been abandoned by her husband, for a paramour, left penniless, and that she has continued to support him that time, and does at present, an expensive family, by her individual exertions! Foregoing the ease and elegancies of life, she is coming her very heart's blood to rear up her treasured offspring. Is not here, then, a noble exemplification of woman's worth and devotedness? If this lady has received the merited meed of admiration for her delightful strains in two hemispheres, independent of any extraneous reason, is she not then doubly commendable in the new lights which we place her woman, it may be asserted, in every situation of life, whether in weal or wo, is the bright political star which we should render up the homage of our hearts to; for it ever beams brightly, and benignly on our good or ill fortunes.

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Mr. Editor please publish the following ticket and oblige a number of your subscribers.

For Congress. E. D. WHITE. For Governor. RUD BEAUVAIS. For Senator. ANTONIO DUCROS. Representatives. J. WORKMAN. LOUIS ALLARD. G. WATTS. W. C. C. CLAIBORNE. O. GAYARRE. B. D. DIXON. CHS. CAFFIN.

Ship News.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED. Bark Hercules, Longcoope, Liverpool. Brig Mechanic, Wilson, Boston. Brig Blakely, Lewis, Charleston. Brig Washington, Robinson, Providence, (R I) L H Gale. Brig Peruvian, Churchill, N York, C Holmes. Brig America, Cottle, Boston, C Holmes. Schs Pilot, Parry, Matanzas, H G Braney. The towboat Grampus, departed for S W Pass last evening, with ship London Packet barque Hercules; and schr Montanza and Venus. The towboat Livingston, departed for the passes last evening, with brig Mechanic; America, Washington and Blakely.

ARRIVED. Steamer Pilot, Stark, fr S W P, with ship Margaret and schr Sarah, towed to sea ship Lavinia, barque Agnes and Ann, and a brig. The Margaret is the ship which was reported by the Shark to be the Illinois off South Point. Towboat Shark, wood, fr S W Pass, having towed to sea schr Miranda, br'g up brig Hoque, and schr Corroer. Left the Pass on the 22d, at 8 a. m. Ship Illinois off south point—ship Chas Wharton at Grand Prairie. Ship Margaret, McIntoch, Havre, with hds and sails to L. Millaudon. Schr Sarah, Stevenson, to the master, with assorted cargo to Pouch, Bein and co, Wilkins and Linton, W Alderson, Lincoln and Green, and order. Brig Roque, Sevon, 67 days from Marsailles, vessel and cargo to J A Herp & co. Schr Corroer, Tucker, from Tampico, with specie and ballast. Steamer Plaquemine, Curry, St. Martinville, with Steamer Coosa, from Red Church, she having broke her Pilot and Cywades, cargo, 12 saddles to L. Adams.—34 passag'rs. Steamboat Phoenix, Crawford, from St. Louis, with 1557 pigs lead to Capt. R. Dehaese; 4500 do do 42 boxes bar lead. C Byrne; 6 kags batter J G Stevenson; 9 do C D Jordan; 1 hhd tobacco Tracy & Miller; 301 kags shot J Simons, 4 kags shot C H Austin; 4 bales cotton 1 bbl oil to J W Breedlove; 3 bbls batter to T R Hyde; 60 boxes bar lead 2 bbls batter 6 bbls batter, owners on board. Left at St Louis steamboats Atlantic, Humman, Wm D Ducan, Liberty and Missouri.

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CHAIRS FOR SALE.

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