

LA ABEJA

NUEVA-ORLEANS, 8 DE ABRIL.

ESTADOS UNIDOS MEXICANOS.

Palacio Nacional de Mexico, 17 de marzo de 1830.

Primera Secretaria de Estado.

Departo. del Exterior, seccion 2da.

En 23 de febrero último comunicó a V. la órden que en el mismo día se expidió a los administradores de las aduanas marítimas y gobernadores de los Estados litorales sobre los requisitos que necesitan los españoles para volver a la república, y ahora la repita añadiéndole de órden del Excmo. sor vice-presidente que los haga entender a todos los que de ese punto intentaren venir a los de la república, que no se les permitira desembarcar a menos de que traigan pasaporte del supremo gobierno, obtenido con posterioridad a la publicacion de la ley de 20 de marzo del año ppdo. ya sea expedido por la administracion anterior en virtud de facultades extraordinarias, o por haber sido exceptuados por alguna de las cámaras del congreso general: que a todos los que lleguen sin este documento se les obligara a regresar precisamente en el mismo buque en que vengas, y que esta misma disposicion la haga V. entender a los capitanes de buques y la inserte en los periodicos.

Dios y Libertad.

ALAMAN.

CAMARA DE SENADORES.

Extrato de la sesion del dia 26 de febrero. Se puso a discusion el dictamen reformado de la comision de hacienda sobre comisiones, y se resolvió que no se discutiese en lo general, por haberse hecho ya cuando se mandaron volver a la comision los artículos de su otro proyecto.

Puesto a discusion el artículo 1º. «Los capitanes de buques que en el momento de arribar al puerto, no exhibian el manifiesto prevenido en la ley de 16 de noviembre de 1827 visado por el consul mexicano del puerto de la procedencia donde le haya, pagaran sin la menor dispensa un mil pesos de multa, no excediendo las toneladas del buque, de ciento dos mil pesos, por toneladas de ciento ó doscientas; y tres mil por mayor número de toneladas.»

Señóse para discusion el artículo 2º. «Sin perjuicio de esta primera multa, exhibiran dentro de 24 horas perentorias, contadas desde el momento de su arribo al puerto, el manifiesto prevenido, y pasadas las 24 horas sin haberle presentado, se les castigara multa de dos mil pesos por buque de cien toneladas abajo, de cuatro mil, para buques de cien toneladas hasta doscientas, y de seis mil, excediendo de doscientas.»

Declarado suficientemente discutido hubo lugar a votar el artículo, y fue aprobado por los Sres. Bustamante, Chico, Delgado, Estrada, Escribana, Farrera, Galvan, Guzman, Gonzalez, Huarte, Horcasitas, Irigoyen, Liave, Maria, Monjardin, Moreno, Ocampo, Pacheco, Quintero, Rodriguez, Vargas y Zuñiga, contra los Sres. Esaurrisar y Garza.

Se suspendió la discusion, levantándose la sesion pública para entrar en secreta extraordinaria. No asistieron por enfermos los Sres. Castillo, Palacios, Rejon, Horcasitas y Tarrazo: sin licencia el Sr. Tovar: con ella el Sr. Gomez Farias; y sin aviso el Sr. Viesca.

PARA LA HABANA. Saldrá a la mayor brevedad posible, y a mas tardar dentro de diez dias, la corbeta española DOS AMIGOS, su capitán don Miguel Cortazar. Admite a flete equitativo la mitad de su carga, por tener la otra mitad a su bordo, y pasajeros por los cuales tiene comodidades, y a los que se dará un excelente trato. Impedirá su capitán en el buque, ó el consignatario don Pablo Sar, en la tienda situada en las esquinas de las calles de Conde y San Felipe. 6 de abril.—4.

PARA TAMPICO. Saldrá a la mayor brevedad la goleta americana JUANA MARIA, su capitán W. Tiscerton, admite cargo y pasajeros para los que tiene excelentes comodidades, y los que gusten aprovecharse de este buque pueden ocurrir a LIZARDE HERMANOS, Calle de Toulouse, entre Chartres y Levee. 24 marzo.—10

PANA VERA-CRUZ. El muy velero bergantin GENERAL VICTORIA, su capitán D. J. Wise, que dará a la vela dentro de seis dias. Admite a demas de pasajeros, carga hasta la cantidad de 100 barriles. Para ajuste, á bordo ó a SIMON CUCULLU. 26 de marzo

FONDA DE CADIZ. Esquina de las calles Orleans y Bourbon, enfrente del café de Paris. EL que suscribe tiene el honor de anunciar al publico que acaba de hacer la adquisicion de este establecimiento, en el que ha dispuesto la asistencia y servicio bajo un pie cual pueda agrarar a las personas mas delicadas. Se asegura que su mesa no deja nada de desear tanto por la santidad y delicadeza de los platos, como por la santidad de que se compone. La equidad del precio, el aser y orden de esta casa, su posicion centrica en uno de los sitios mas alegres de la ciudad, son títulos que tambien la aventajan y recomiendan. Constantemente se hallaran bonitos quartos muy bien amueblados.



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NEW-ORLEANS:

THURSDAY (MORNING) APRIL 8, 1830.

USEFUL INVENTION.

Among the machines invented by Mr. Renoir, (of this city) there is one which unites so many advantages, that it will no doubt be immediately and generally adopted; that machine to which the inventor has given his name is very simple, and more convenient than any other we have seen of that kind; it is applied to gig and can stop the wheels, in less than a minute and unharms the horse when he runs away. The shafts of the gig do not fall but remain in the same position as before unharmsing the horse. That machine is so little complicated that a child can use it.

Thanks to that invention we shall no longer witness those unfortunate accidents which have often arrived desolation into families, for no one through neglect or to save a few dollars will suffer himself or family to accident of that kind, when preventive means can be so easily obtained.

The following gentlemen were yesterday re-elected Church Wardenes of the Church of St. Louis. Messrs A. Cruzat, L. Lacoste, H. Landreaux, M. Fleitas, Pedro Maria, and Zenon Cavalier. We publish below the result of the polls.

A. CRUZAT	433 votes.
L. LACOSTE	406
PEDRO MARIA	401
M. LANDREAUX	391
M. FLEITAS	385
Z. CAVALIER	365
L. DAUNOY	96
F. TALA	45
H. PEDESCLAUX	41
H. COLSON	38
A. RIEFFEL	35

The Mercantile Advertiser will be issued to-morrow morning at the usual hour, from the office at the corner of Chartres and Bienville Streets, in the building occupied by A. T. Penniman & Co. Advertising customers and correspondents are requested to leave their communication during the day at the regular hours.

WASHINGTON, March 16. The Senate was in consideration of Executive business the whole of yesterday.

The House of Representatives yesterday passed the resolution offered by Mr. Tucker of South Carolina, fixing the day of adjournment, as far as the House is concerned, for the 17th of May, after having rejected a motion made by Mr. Davis of Massachusetts, to refer the subject to a Select Committee. Mr. Chilton, also offered an amendment providing that if the House should sit after the 1st of April, the pay of the Members after that day should be diminished, but this amendment, the Speaker pronounced to be out of order. The vote on the resolution was Ayes 157, Noes 7. The bill ordered to be engrossed for a third reading on the preceding day, were read a third time and passed. The House then resolved itself into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and took up the amendments made by the Senate to the Census Bill; when the report made by the Select Committee from whom the bill proceeded, agreeing with some of the amendments, and disagreeing with others, was concurred in. The Committee then took up the Judiciary Bill, when Mr. Daniel made a speech in favor of the amendment, which he had submitted. Mr. Bates of Mass: made several unsuccessful attempts to induce the Committee to take up the subject of the revolutionary services. Before Mr. Daniel concluded, the Committee rose and then reported the amendments to the Census Bill. The House then resolved itself again into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and took up the bill declaratory of the act to provide for persons engaged in the land and naval service during the revolutionary war. The bill, having been amended, was reported with its amendments. The House then adjourned.

March 15.—The Senate has been in session to-day. The House of Representatives was chiefly employed on a bill for the refunding of duties on goods consumed by fire in the original packages to a house in Boston. This, though is itself a single claim, of a private nature, was the representatives of a large class of cases, where imported dutiable merchandise had been or may hereafter be, destroyed by fire, or lost in coast transportation or otherwise, before entering into the consumption of the country. It was fully discussed, and the principle decidedly settled, by a vote on the ayes and noes of about three to

therefore to inform our importers, that (so far as the U. S. Government is concerned in the amount of duties) they must insure goods in store, or become their own insurers and take the risk themselves.

The prospects for passing a bill for the reduction of the duties on tea and coffee are, I think, on the whole, decidedly favorable, though not without some difficulties, arising out of extraneous questions and the tactics of legislation. If it should pass, (as I certainly most sincerely trust it will,) it will doubtless be in a shape somewhat different from the original reported bill. A low rate of specific duties per pound on the several sorts of tea, and upon coffee, (half or a third the present rates,) will be substituted to the ad valorem principle of the reported bill, and the time of going into operation will be postponed to the last day of 1831, or March 1832, as recommended by the N. York Chambers of Commerce. The Committee of Ways and Means will, I believe, so amend their bill on its being taken up.

Appointments by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Anthony Butler, of Mississippi, to be Charge d'affaires of the United States at Mexico.

Fernand J. West to be Charge d'affaires of the United States to the Republic of Peru.

A friend at Washington writing to us under date of the 13th inst. says.—"Contrary to my first impression, that nothing would be done with the Tariff during the present Session, I now think that the duties on tea and coffee will be reduced independantly of any other articles. And intelligence of this character has a tendency to affect prices more or less—but it ought not to be so; for whenever Congress shall pass any bill reducing duties, ample time will be allowed for the consumption of the existing supplies in the country."

We have seen the proceedings of the Court Martial which recently sat at Washington, for the trial of Colonel Roger Jones, of the U. S. Army. It is not deemed necessary to recount at length the various charges and specifications, of some of which he was found guilty, and of others declared not guilty. The sentence of the Court is that, he "be reprimanded in General Orders."

In explanation of the Court say:—"The court, in awarding this sentence, are sensible of its apparent inadequacy with the offences implied in their various findings; nor would it have been adopted by them, but for the conviction they entertain, that Colonel Jones labored under a misconception of his official obligations, which, however little warranted by the regulations, the usages and the interests of the service, has still, as they believe, chiefly tended to mislead him."

"The Major General Commanding the Army, confirms the sentence of the court. Colonel Jones is hereby released from arrest, and will resume his functions as Adjutant General." (Amer.)

Charleston, March 24. FROM HAVANA.—By the schooner Lovely Kezia, Captain Mac William, arrived yesterday, we received our regular files of Havana papers to the 17th instant.

Admiral Laborde had issued a proclamation, bearing date 11th instant, wherein he states, that he has ascertained that Captains of several vessels fitted out from different ports in the U. S. have been endeavoring to decoy Spanish seamen from the port of Havana, and other ports of Cuba, into their service, with the view of passing for Mexicans, and also to elude a late decree of the British Vice Admiral on the Jamaica station, declaring that all such vessels entering the Br. West India ports, not having the requisite complement of seamen of the nation whose flag they bear, shall be considered as pirates, and treated accordingly.

The Proclamation of Laborde declares, that all who shall be found guilty of entering into the service of these vessels, for the object above specified, shall be punished with the utmost rigor of the law; and calls on all the loyal inhabitants of the island, to aid in putting an end to such nefarious conduct.

A letter from Havana of March 4th received at Baltimore, says: "We have several advices from Vera Cruz; all report the country quiet under Bustamante. Some prisoners have been made among the passengers from Vera Cruz, participators in the late conspiracy, who have been negotiating with the Mexicans to assist them in their reasonable designs. Arrests continue here, in the country, and at Matanzas, but their numbers are small and the conspiracy appears to have been insignificant."

RETRENCHMENT. The noise, on this subject, has ended in the abolition of the office of Draftsman to the House of

much ability, by Mr. Arthur Stansbury. The duty of the Draftsman is to furnish, for the use of individual members and of committees, drafts, plans, drawings, &c. having reference to propositions for public improvements before the House. It is ascertained that the maps must be furnished, and that it will cost \$500 dollars a year, to have them furnished by the job, instead of \$ 1500, the salary of the draftsman. The sum of public money which the debate on this question cost the country, is stated at thirty thousand dollars. The expenditures of the year of General Jackson's administration will exceed, by one million of dollars, those of the preceding year. So much for "Retrenchment."

The Spanish fleet of four vessels of war, sailed on the 6th of March, for Havana for Cadiz.

Gasparoni, a famous chief of Banditti, has been taken and is now imprisoned at Rome. He is charged with 143 assassinations, and has confessed 105.

A letter with the following direction was put into the post office at Buffalo: "To a widow woman what keeps a tavern in Ohio. The post master must send it on quicker."

Remarkable occurrence.—The Legislature of Upper Canada having demanded of the Governor from what funds he had caused bridges to be built over two rivers in that province, the Don and the Number, replied "From his own salary." This is most truly a remarkable instance of disinterested public spirit—such a one as we do not often meet with in the conduct of those who are appointed to the gubernatorial chairs of distant colonies or territories. —[Balt. Marylander.]

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS. CLEARED. Schr Lady of the Lake, Lambert, Vermillion, Bay Master. Schr Pocahontas, Carpenter, Esposito, L. H. Gale. Schr Elizabeth, Ferryth, Fenwick, Master. Schr Gen. Warren, Hendrikson, Savannah, L. H. Gale. Schr Escambia, Fontana, Tampico. Schr Betsy, Cleason, N. York. W. W. Caldwell. ARRIVED. Tow boat Livingston, Morrison, fm Balise brought up schr Amelia, 4 days fm Havana, towed through the Turn ship Ganges, and brought up schr Elizabeth, passed at Balise ship Louis, 40 days fm Cadix—no letters, passed at Port Jackson, one schr and one sloop, names not known. Left the Balise on Tuesday, at 1 p m two ships standing round for S W Pass. At the E. Turn, brig Crescent, Waltham, and Reinder, and a schr. name unknown. Passed the Post Boy, at midnight, 40 miles below, with three vessels in tow bound down. Steamer Souvenir, Streck, Lafourche, with 84 bbls molasses 3 hbls sugar to the captain on board, 23 hbls sugar 1 hbl molasses to owner on board, 30 do 3 hbl sugar to F. Bubestrand, 3 do to S Chandler, 27 hbl molasses 8 bales cotton to A. Lemee, 79 do to Plauche et Couvrole.—24 passengers. Steamer Jubilee, Halsted, fm St. Louis, with full cargo to Whittall, Jaudon and co. Hayes and Durell, 2 Mager, J G Stevenson, 9 W Broadbent, Tupper and Brett, W & J Montgomery, owners on board. Schr Elizabeth, fm St. Jago de Cuba, with coffee, &c. Schr Priemeres Masson, Vincente, fm Havana, with fruit and sugar. Schr True Blue, Allen, fm Texas. Schr Empress, Spieker, Appalachicola, with full cargo of cotton. Schr. New Orleans, Sawyer, Appalachicola, with full cargo of cotton. Steamer Pilot, Stark, Louisville, with 400 bbls flour, 2000 bags cotton to owners on board. The Pilot will take her place as regular tower in a few days.

ENTERED. Brig John Quincy Adams, Lawrenceon, fm Port au Prince, with coffee, cocoa, longwood, to Clark, J W Breedlove and order.—11 pass. Brig Antelope, Swain, fm St. Jago de Cuba, with coffee, Tobacco, mahogany &c. to M P Maher, J. Hagan & co. A. H Taylor, A. Bouain, J Chaigneau—1 pass. Left schr.—Capt. de Valencia, for New Orleans, in 23 days.

MEMORANDA. Arrived hence at New York, ship Russell Fooker, brig Elizabeth, Woods. Up at New York for this port, ship Tennessee-Fowler, left April, ship Martha, Snow, shortly, ship Frances, Rider, 23d of March.

Up at Philadelphia, for this port, ship Chester Storer, to sail on the 18th March, brig Franklin, Morell do. Cleared at Baltimore, march 16, schr Mirror Babcock, for this port. Sailed fm Cadix for this port, Feb. 4, brig Thatcher. Ship Alexander hence at Baltimore, 18th nit. Brig Crawford, Luther, cleared at Charleston, 24th ult. Brig Montano, Cramer, cleared at New York, for this port 17th ult. Brig Topaz, Brown, hence for West India, was spoken in lat. 23, 14, long 79 40. Brig Caroline, hence for New York, was spoken 5th ult. in lat 26, 48, long 80, 15—Brig Elisabeth hence for do, spoken 3d ult. off the Tortugas. Ship Eleanor, Giles, hence for Havre, was spoken 8th Feb. lat. 48 30, long 19, 30.

FOR MOBILE. Schooner COASTER, from Mobile, now lying at the Basin, will depart in a few days for the above place, persons having freight can be accommodated on very reasonable terms. Apply on board. April 8—1p

11 3 20 27 DRAWN numbers in the Free School Lottery No. 7. The \$8000 and several other Grand Prizes have been distributed among the fortunate adventurers. An other chance for \$10,000 in the Natichitoes Lottery to be drawn on Saturday next. Tickets only \$4, half 2, quarter 1.—Apply at MALCOLM.

SALE AT AUCTION.

BY J. T. BAUDUC. WILL be sold at Hewlett's Exchange on Wednesday 7th instant, at 12 o'clock, a likely mulatto boy, native of this country, 19 years of age, he speaks both french and english. april 5

BY P. DUTILLET. Will be sold on Saturday the 10th April at 4 o'clock P. M. at the corner of St. Ann and Bourbon streets, an assortment of FURNITURE and GLASSWARE consisting in part, of a superb looking glass, two folding tables, a Canopy, a Bedstead, with others articles too numerous to detail. Conditions at the time of sale. M. 28.

MARSHAL'S SALES. Ramon Mon vs. Charles Stewart. 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 for sale on Saturday the 17th of April at 4 o'clock on the premises, Gravier street No 21, one Billiard table, 1 small Desk, 2 pieces of counters and 2 benches. Seized in the above suit. L. DAUNOY, Marshal. 8 April.

Mrs. Fox, vs Mrs. Eitchburger. 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 Saturday the 8th May next at 12 o'clock M at the coffee house, corner of St Louis and Chartres streets, a negro slave named Joe, seized at the above suit. April 8 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

F. Robouan vs. Marie Therese A. Sainet and La Carlon f. p. c. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the hon. G. Preval, associate judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Saturday 8th of May next, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange, a slave named Belony, seized on the above suit. L. DAUNOY, marshal. april 7

The Mayor, Aldermen &c. vs. Francis Bureau. BY virtue of three writs of fieri facias to me directed, by the hon. G. Preval, associate judge of the city Court, and the hon. J. Bermudez associate judge, I shall expose to sale, on Wednesday, the 6th of May next, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange coffee house, corner of St. Louis and Chartres streets. a negro slave named Tolbert, seized in the above suits. april 5 L. DAUNOY, marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE. Mayor, Aldermen and inhabitants of New Orleans vs. C. Byrn.—The same vs. C. Byrn.—The same vs. C. Byrn.

BY virtue of three writs of alias fieri facias, directed to me by the hon. G. Preval, associate judge, I shall expose to sale, on Tuesday 4th of May next, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange coffee house, a Lot of Ground situated in Tchoupitoulas street, between Julia and St. Joseph streets measuring 50 feet front on Tchoupitoulas, by 170 feet deep more or less.—Seized in the above suits. april 5 L. DAUNOY, marshal

CHARITABLE COLLECTION. At the Cathedral of the ancient Convent of the Ursulines. ON Thursday, Friday and Sunday next during divine service, a collection will be made in aid of a fund to be raised, to assist the righteous and charitable females, in erecting a house for the Orphans, and provide all requisite to give them a moral and liberal education upon the same principle as now is given to the scholars entrusted to their care. Persons desirous of contributing towards the furtherance of this good deed, and who wish to obtain further information will call on. April 7. Vicar of the Cathedral.

Sunday April 12th, will POSITIVELY BE SHIP

LAST DAY

THAT the exhibition of the PAPHOTO MIA, No. 113 Chartres, which has attracted such admiring crowds in the principal cities in the United States &c. will remain in N. Orleans. As this will positively be the only opportunity of obtaining Master Hanks' highly admired productions, those who wish their likeneses taken, are advised to call early. Admission (including) a striking likeness cut in 30 seconds by Master Hanks, 50 cents. Open from 10 till 2, from 4 till 5, from 7 till 9 o'clock. On Sundays, the gallery is open from 10 till 2, and in the evening from half past 7 till 9 o'clock. Likeneses in full length, family groups &c. bronzed in the most elegant style. [ap. 2]

BOARDING-HOUSE—(RESTAURANT.) THE undersigned have the honor to inform their friends and the public that from Sunday next, April 4, they will open their boarding in the same rooms lately occupied by Mr. Guillaume, in Orleans street, opposite David's Coffee-House.—Orders for dinner in private houses, masonic halls etc, will be promptly attended to, and the subscribers hope that from their zeal to serve their customers, they will deserve public patronage. For the accommodations of strangers, the bill of fare will be given in French, English and Spanish. 3 April—1 m. CHERI & LAFAYE.

OTTO ROSE—For sale by J. THAYER, april 5 Mariner's Church.

THE undersigned has the honor to inform the public, that he has dissolved his partnership with M. Cheri, and that he now keeps alone the eating house in Bourbon between Orleans and St. Peter Streets. He invites these persons who patronage that establishment to continue to favor him with their custom; he will neglect nothing to afford every accommodation. He will execute all orders for masonic dinners or other and will supply in town. He will also admit boarders. Ap. 7 PICARD. Se informa respectuosamente al público que en la Casa de Baños Públicos situada en la Esquina de Conde entre las calles de Duméril y St. Pierre, serán abiertos durante el día 7 hasta las 5