LA ABEJA.

NUEVA-ORLEANS, 19 DE ABRIL.

MEJICO, 14 de marzo.

Cuando publicamos el plan del ciudadano coronel del ejército D. Francisco Victoria, no proponíamos hacer algunas observaciones, porque juzgábamos que aquel era un pronunciamiento aislado; pero como hemos visto despues que el Escmo. S. general D. Vicente Guerrero y los señores general D. Isidro Montes de Oca, coronel Codallos y gobernador Salgado, han adoptado en sustancia el mismo, y que la causa va tomando un aspecto verdaderamente popular, nos abstenemos de decir nuestra opinion, y al juicio de los estados dejamos la calificacion del objeto que se han propuesto los pronunciados del Sur, Michoacan, S. Luis Potosí &c.

16 de marzo.—Hoy insertamos la capitulacion de Jaujilla, punto interesante en el estado de Michoacán; mañana insertaremos las comunicaciones del señor Salgado, dirigidas al comandante general Manero y al señor Crueña. Sentimos al publicar estos documentos, que se vayan rompiendo las hostilidades entre las autoridades de los estados y las del gobierno general: ello es inconcuso que éste tiene la culpa, pues en nada reprimer los excesos de los comandantes generales. Es muy sensible ciertamente todo lo que pasa; pero ¿en manos de quien está el remedio? ¿Está en manos de los gobernadores de los estados á quienes se despoja por la fuerza permanente? *Atleta.*

Nos vemos precisados á decir, que es falso que al capitan Insurraga le haya abandonado su tropa en Iguala, llevándose el vestuario que conducia para el primer batallon activo de México. Este cuerpo y aquel oficial, hace dias que llegaron á Chilapa-tingo y se pusieron á las ordenes del Sr. Bravo, quien por estraordinario recibido hoy en el gobierno, de noticias de aquellas muy satisfactorias para todo el que ama su patria y no desea que prosperen ciertas facciones destructoras, que solo podrian empeorar la suerte de la nacion; pero estas noticias aunque se digan en el portal, no tienen cabida en ciertos papeles que solo parecen dar entrada á los mentidos progresos de los que talan pueblos y haciendas. *ib.*

Mejoras en nuestro ejército.

Ya se reputan por aún los movimientos militares en que la marcha del soldado era desembarazada, airosa y natural. Ahora se ha adoptado otra, sostenidos de pies a paso de compañeros, castañetos mugeriles y música adecuada á tan bella invencion. Los curiosos y aficionados pueden concurrir á esta instruccion diaria, en que ya se ve entra muy adelantada la barba del bal tolon que está acuartelado detras de palacio á la hora de la lista de la tarde.

Celebraríamos saber si tan original idea se halla en consonancia con la tactica que, dicen, piensa generalizar nuestro sapientísimo ministro coronel D. José Antonio Facio. *

AVISO.—[illegible] de [illegible] LOUISIANA, capitan W. Beckwith, saldrá [illegible] corriente de este puerto para Louisville, el martes 20 del corriente, á las 10 de la mañana. Admite solamente pasageros, por los cuales tiene buenas comodidades y trato correspondiente por los pasageros de la cámara y los de la tilla. A bordo darán razon, ó en casa de Chs. BYRNE Y Comp. calle Dorsière Nº 5

19 de abril—3

PARA OMOA, (BAYA DE HONDURAS.)

El bergantin goleta MORO, su capitan G Chapman, saldrá para dicho puerto el 25. Admite pasageros y ciento barriles de flete, acudir 6 Apr. DOLHONDE.

16 abril—3f. Calle de Chartres, No. 179

PARA BURDEOS.

Saldrá del 5 al 10 de mayo, la hermosa corveta HENRY-ASTOR, forrada en cobre, su capitan P. Destebecho, admite 200 pacas de algodon. Por flete y tambien los pasageros que gustan, los cuales tendrán las mayores comodidades. Darán razon á bordo, ó en casa de V. ROUMAGE. 17 de abril.

AVIS.—Le bateau à vapeur LOUISIANA, Capit. Beckwith, partira positivement de ce port pour Louisville, March 20 courant, à 10 heures du matin. Pour passage s'entendre avant de très beaux emmenagemens pour la chambre et le pont, s'adresser au capitaine à bord, ou à Chs. BYRNE Rue Dorsière, No 5.

19 Avril—2

POUR BORDEAUX—(Départ du 5 au 10 mai.)

Le beau navire de 1ère classe, HENRY ASTOR, doublé, cloué et chevillé en cuivre, cap. P. Destebecho jr; partira pour le mois mai, du 5 au 10 mai. Pour fret de 140 à 200 balles de coton, et pour passagers, qui seront parfaitement logés et traités, s'adresser au capt. à bord ou à V. ROUMAGE.

16 avril.

ETAT DE LA LOUISIANE.

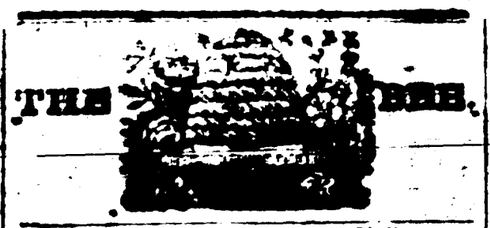
Cour du premier District Judiciaire.

Oliver J. Noyes contre *ses créanciers.* } ATTENDU que Oliver J. Noyes, débiteur insolvable, actuellement en prison, a présenté sa pétition à cette Cour, à l'effet d'obtenir le bénéfice de l'acte en faveur des débiteurs insolvables détenus en prison.—Avis est par le présent donné par créanciers du dit pétitionnaire d'avoir à comparaitre (et cette publication est une citation à cet effet), le 12 du prochain en la dite Cour, pour déduire par devant elle les raisons, s'il y en a, pour lesquelles la demande du pétitionnaire ne lui seroit pas accordée, ainsi que son élargissement. James Sterrett, esq. est nommé d'office pour représenter les créanciers absens.—Par ordre de l'hon. Joshua Lewis, juge de la dite cour, ce 17 Avril A. D. 1830.

19 avril—7f 2ps. J. L. LEWIS, greffier.

UNE Dame Française pouvant enseigner tout ce qui constitue l'éducation d'une jeune personne, et en ayant fourni la preuve depuis qu'elle habite la Louisiane, désirerait trouver une famille, soit à la ville, soit à la campagne, où on se charge de l'éducation d'une ou de plusieurs demoiselles.

S'adresser [illegible] plus amples renseigne-



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NEW-ORLEANS:

MONDAY (Morning) April 19, 1830.

LATEST FROM FRANCE.

The ship Jefferson arrived in port on Saturday from Havre whence she sailed on the 3d ult. we are indebted to the politeness of the Capt. for Paris papers to the 3d and Havre to 3d March, containing the Kings speech at the opening of the chambers; that speech as had been anticipated coincides in a most particular manner with that of Georges IV; it seems to have excited great discontent in Paris.

That document does not contain a word relative to the claims of the U. States, although the Constitutionnel asserted a few days previous, that an indemnity of thirty millions had been offered.

The Constitutionnel of the 1st March announces a change of ministry as very probable: the Duke de Mortmart was mentioned as minister of foreign affairs. Admiral de Rigny, of the Navy; M. de Bolleynne, of public instruction; Mr. Roy, of finances; M. de Martignac, of the interior, and Mr. de Vatesmenil keeper of the seals.

SPEECH

OF THE KING OF FRANCE,

Delivered in the Royal Sitting of the 2d of March, 1830,

IN THE PRESENCE OF THE PEERS AND DEPUTIES.

Gentlemen,

It is always with confidence I assemble around my Throne the Peers of the Realm and the Deputies of Departments.

Since your last session, important events have consolidated the peace of Europe, and the good understanding established between my allies and myself for the happiness of nations.

War has ceased in the east; the moderation of the conqueror, and the friendly intervention of the powers, in preserving the Ottoman empire from the misfortune that threatened it, have maintained the balance, and strengthened the former relations of state.

Under the protection of the Powers who signed the Treaty of the 6th July, independent Greece will rise from its ruins. The choice of the Prince called upon to govern that country, sufficiently exhibits the disinterested and pacific views of the Sovereigns.

I am now carrying on, in concert with my allies, negociations, the object of which is to produce between the Princes of the House of Braganza a reconciliation necessary to the repose of the Peninsula.

Amidst the serious events which occupied Europe, I deemed it my duty to suspend the effects of my just resentment against one of the Barbary Powers; but I can no longer suffer to pass unpunished the insult offered to my flag; the reparation I mean to obtain, while it shall satisfy the honor of France, will, with the assistance of the Omnipotent, turn to the benefit of christianity.

The accounts of Receipts and Expenditures shall be laid before you, at the same time with the statement of the wants and resources for 1831. I perceive, with satisfaction, that, notwithstanding the diminution of the revenue of 1829, compared to that of the preceding year, still it has exceeded the estimates of the Budget.

A recent operation has sufficiently indicated the rate of interest at which loans may be negotiated; it has shown the possibility of alleviating the burthens of the State. A law relative to the sinking fund will be laid before you; it will be connected with a plan of reimbursement or exchange, which we hope will reconcile the expectations of the taxable with the justice and protection due to those of our subjects who have placed their money in the public funds. The measures on which you will be called upon to deliberate, have for their object to satisfy all those interests; they may afford the means of meeting without any new sacrifice, and in a few years, the expenditure imperiously required for the defence of the Kingdom, for the prosperity of Agriculture and Commerce, the works on the fortifications, those to be achieved in the ports, the repairs of roads and the completion of Canals.

You will have also to consider of several laws relative to the Judiciary, several plans of public administration, and some measures intended to ameliorate the situation of retired military men.

I have to lament the sufferings which a long and rigorous winter has caused to my people; but benevolence has multiplied the sources of relief, and I have seen with a lively satisfaction the generous care extended to indigence in

Gentlemen, [illegible] wish of my heart is to see France happy and respected, developing all the riches of her soil and of her industry, and enjoying in peace, institutions of which I am firmly determined to consolidate the benefit. The Charter has placed public liberties under the safeguard of the rights of my crown—those rights are sacred—my duty towards my people is to transmit them untouched to my successors.

Peers of France, deputies of Departments, I depend on your concurrence to operate the good I am desirous of doing; you will repel the perfidious insinuations which malevolence is endeavoring to propagate, if culpable manœuvres were to raise against my government obstacles which I cannot foresee, I would find strength to surmount them in my resolution to maintain public peace, in the just confidence of the French nation, and in the love they ever exhibited for their Kings.

NEW-YORK March 29.

THE LATE STORM.—We were not apprised, with sufficient accuracy, of the particulars of damage done by the late storm, to publish them on Saturday. It is said, in the Gazette, that the account of two vessels being upset in the harbor, and the crew of one of them taken from the mast head, was not correct. That paper gives the following particulars:

The pettiauger schooner Jane, loaded with manure, sailed from the city on Thursday afternoon, for Red Hook, L. I., and beating down the river, lost her rudder and small boat, and was compelled to anchor near Oyster Island. A signal of distress was hoisted, when three Whitehall boats went to her assistence, and offered to bring all the persons on board (four in number) to the city; only one, however, (the owner of the cargo,) accepted their offer. The other three remained on board, and early on Friday morning she sprung a leak and sunk. It is feared that the three men were drowned as nothing has been heard of them since the disaster.

A sunken vessel, supposed to be a sloop, from the part of the mast above water, was observed floating down with the ebb tide in the North River yesterday afternoon.

Many of the cellars in the lower part of the city were filled with water from the unusual rise of the tide. We have not learned what injury has been to property in consequence.

The wharves at Rhineback were much injured. A section of a ware house at the slate dock was underminnd by the waves, and fell into the river, taking with it 700 or 800 bushels of grain, which of course was lost.

A great quantity of snow fell at Catskill and about the Highlands, where it drifted in some places to the height of eight or ten feet, so as to render the roads impassable.

Our correspondent at Albany informs us in a letter dated on Saturday, that—"The Dewitt Clinton which left N.-Y. on Thursday afternoon, meeting the tempest at Haverstraw, was obliged to come to anchor. At about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, Capt. S. got under way, and succeeded in reaching Athens by 12 o'clock, when the weather became so thick that it was impossible to proceed. The stock of wood was also exhausted, and a supply was laid in, at Athens. The storm ceased early in the evening, and the boat resumed her way. The passengers described the storm to have been such as they had never seen before. It is clear and cold this morning, the roads in all directions are so choaked up, that all the mails are behind. But although the wind is blowing from the N. W., yet the sun is so high that the snow will be soon dissolved into a flood."

We learn from the Boston papers that a snow storm commenced there early on Friday morning.

"The wind blew a gale from the northeast, and snow fell to the depth of a foot on a level. The tide rose to an uncommon height, overflowed the wharves several feet, and filled the cellars in the lower part of the city, and in some cases overflowing the ground floors. The tide came up as far as Haymarket street.—Large quantities of merchandise in hhds. bbls. and casks, mahogany, staves, lumber, &c. &c. were removed in various directions into the docks. Many of the wharves were much damaged, but the shipping did not receive as much injury as was apprehended.—The English packet brig Emily received considerable damage. Sch. Planet, from Charleston, lost her bowsprit, &c.

Schr Peace and Plenty, of and from Marblehead, filled with water and sunk.

Sloop Planet of and from Newburyport, at Central wharf dock, carried away her mast and bowsprit.

Schr Gen. Stark, from New-York, anchored abreast of Spectacle Island, and rode out the gale without damage.

Captain Kelly, of the brig Emily from Halifax, informs us that he saw a [illegible] from Liverpool, and when last seen was within about six miles of Scituate; at the same time saw an inward bound ship between her and Cape Cod. The night was very dark. Fears are entertained for the safety of the above vessels.

The Boston Commercial Gazette of Saturday morning says:

"The southern mail had not arrived when our paper was put to press—at which time, a snow and rain storm was raging."

Lynn, March, 30—Schr Adventurer, Churchill, of and for Hingham, from N. Y. with a cargo of flour and grain, went ashore on Little Beach, Nahant, this morning, at 10 o'clock, butts started, cargo all wet and discharging—crew saved."

Another paper says—

"We apprehend that no individual has suffered great loss, though the damage in the aggregate must have been very considerable. Occupants of stores generally, had sufficient time to remove from their cellars such goods as were susceptible of the most injury. We understand, however, that Messrs. Parker and Stevens had 7 or 800 barrels of flour in their cellar, which they were unable to remove before it was filled with water."

Sloop William, Swain, from Nantucket for Boston, cargo oil and candles, was driven ashore in the storm, at Sandy Bay, and totally lost. The passengers and crew were saved

Ship News.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED.

Ship Ann Mary Ann, Clark, Havre, I. Ogden & Co.

Ship Spartan, Fletcher, Liverpool, J. Clark.

Brig Columbus, Lake, Gibralter, Lincoln & Green.

Brig Sarah Lee, Seabury, Philadelphia, E. H. Gale.

Brig Vernon, Durrell, Havre, J. Millaudon.

Schr. Maria, Carson, Pensacola, Master.

Schr. Galga, Daunes, Trinidad de Cuba, Master.

Schr. Transport, Bradford, Mobile, Master.

ENTERED.

Ship Jefferson, Drummond, Havre, March 3d. in ballast.

Brig Atlas, Barr, Charleston—cargo.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Atlas, Hodgson, fm the Passes—towed over the Bar brigs Charles and Sultana—brought up fm sea brigs Franklin and Atlas—towed the Barships Edward, Essex and America;—brought Cyrus Butler, ship, 1 Brig and a schr. unknown in S W Pass, ships Eleanor and Wm. Donald, and schr Albion, 13 feet water on S W Pass—Passed at Poverty Point, Ships Dewitt Clinton and Olympia—Brought up the mails and letter bag of ship America.

Towboat Grampus, Leach, from the Passes—brought up ships Jefferson and Chester.

Ship Chester, Storer, Philadelphia, to S C [illegible] R Bell; cargo to J R Wolff, N Hacy; Morgan [illegible] co; A Elliot; Smith, Hubbard and co; J G Washington; Wilkins and Linton; Wallace, Lambeth and Pope; W M Stewart; J G Kleinn; S Livermore; W and G Montgomery; J P [illegible] and co; Tupper [illegible]; Lockhart and Arrott; Hyde and Goodrich; S C and R Bell; Townsley and Pricur; Yorke, Macalester and co; J G Stevenson; J Fowler, jr; L Ducland; J B Plauche; Reynolds; Byrne and co; H Renner; J W Swain; C Byrne; Stetson and Avery; N and J [illegible] and co; Wooning, Wright and co; Whitall, Jaudon and co; J W Zacharie co; Pichell and [illegible]; Newkirk, Olden and co; L Amand; P Frey and co; Bowe and [illegible]; P Lewis; J L Bogert; M Walsh; W H Ireland; Whiting, Stark and co; Law and Austin; W W Caldwell; J G Banks and Brother; Wm McKenna; J Dicks; W Gopendelch; M F Maher; Norvell and Walker; J Burke; Mrs Gill; G Vance; C Massieu; W [illegible]; John Evans and co; R L Tracy; A Hodge, jr; Foster and Hutton; H Harvey; R White; and Ashton.

Brig Clio, Cox, from Matanzas, with coffee to sundries.

Packet brig Franklin, Morel, Philadelphia, to Whitall, Jaudon and co—cargo to Bridge and Vose, Yorke, Macalester and co.; J. Dicks, Lockhart and Arrott, J Mager, Stewart and Fustin, Nichol and Hill, Reynolds, Byrne and co, C Byrne, Cooper, Carothers and co, Hyde and Goodrich, J D Owen and co, J H Field and co; R Leyton, Wallace, Lambeth and co, Whitall, Jaudon and co; C Wellson, Marteinstein and Hall, C Morgan and Brother, Newkirk and Olden, W F West, T Toby, M P Maher, Lincoln and Green, T S Johnston, N Hacy; Summers and Brown, D Boyle, R T Walker, L M Tarrant, P P Duconge, S Jaudon, Rogers, Slocumb and co, P Dixon, J Armor, Perrault and Pascal, A Plauché, D Urquhart.

Bark Cyrus Butler, Mauran, New York, ballast.

Ship Edward, from Philadelphia, with produce, etc. to sundries.

Brig Othello, from New-York—cargo.

Sloop Hudson, Keeler, from Havana, with 139 bags coffee, to A Hodge, jun.; 174 do. to S. G. Blanchard—[illegible] to the master.

Brig Carrier, Barr, from Portsmouth, (N. H.) with produce to the master.

Schr. Franklin, Cherrish, from Matanzas, with coffee, to W. W Caldwell.

Steamboat Missouri, McGregor, from Louisville, with tobacco, flour, whiskey, lard, oil, &c. G T. Toby, Whitall, Jaudon & co.; Stevens & Avery, J. S. Biggart, C. D. Jordan, and others—10 cabin, 20 deck passengers, and 19 slaves.

Schr Reform, Dickinson, Savaugh, with rice.

Brig Enterprise, Snow, Charleston, with rice.

Schr. Mirror, Babcock, fm Baltimore, to G G Morton, cargo to N Harris, S P Morgan and co, Merteinstein and Hall, C Morgan and Brothers, J B Heno and co, J W Zacharie, and co C Byrne W Alcerson, Wallace, Dambeth and Pope, A R Taylor, W G Hewes, Yorke Macalester and co, B Dorsey, Nichol and Hill, Cooper, Carothers and co, Thomson and Grant.

Steamer Shepherdess, Harris, fm Attakapas, with 72 bales cotton to Fleuché and Courcelle, 21 to A Bores, 22 hhds sugar to Deblanc and Lavillebeuvre, 36 to Maurin and O'Duhigg, 5510 C Castagne, [illegible] to Wilkins and Linton, 28 do 8 hhds to Reynolds, Byrne and co, 120 do to order.

Steamer Natchez, Strong, Bayou Sarah, with cotton, sugar and passengers.

In the River.

Schr. Franklin, Gentile, Aux Cayes, with Coffee.

VICTOR ROUMAGE offre à vendre 30 ton.

SALE AT AUCTION.

BY T MOSSY

SUGAR PANS.—To be sold on Monday the 26 inst., at 4 P. M. in the vacant lot opposite Messrs. Peyroux, Rivarde & Co's. store, Toulouse street, the following assortment of Sugar Pans, of the best manufacture, viz:—8 of 36 inch, 8 of 42, 8 of 48, 8 of 54, 4 of 42, 4 of 48, 4 of 54, 4 of 60, 48 comprising 12 setts.

april 19

BY J. T. BAUDUC.

ON Saturday May 1st, will be sold at Hewlett's Exchange, at 12 o'clock, 9 fine lots Ground, situated in faubourg Annunciation, and in front of old Levee market, and market street, square, streets. The advantageous portion of these lots, approximating to the river in a place where there is a great deal of shipping and a very good landing, which with the considerable increase of population in that quarter, offers a fine prospect to the spectator and others, who are invited to draw their attention to the occasion of this sale, for making great bargains.

The conditions, are 8, 16 and 24 months credit for notes satisfactorily endorsed, with mortgage until final payment.

The plan of these lots may be seen at the auction Store of J T Bauduc, and will be deposited at the Exchange a few days before the sale.—The acts of sale to be deposited at Félix De Armas' notary public, at the expense of the purchasers.

April. 9

STATE OF LOUISIANA—FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT.

Oliver J. Noyes, vs. his Creditors.

WHEREAS, Oliver J. Noyes, an insolvent debtor, in actual custody, hath this day filed his petition and schedule in said Court, in order to obtain the benefit of the out made for the relief of insolvent debtors in actual custody: Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said petitioner, and they are hereby cited to be and appear before the said Court on Wednesday, the 12th of May next, to shew cause if any they can, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted, and he discharged from imprisonment. James Sterrett, Esq. is appointed to represent the absent creditors.

By order of the Hon. Joshua Lewis, Judge of said Court, this 17th April, A. D. 1830.

JNO. L. LEWIS, Clk.

April 19—7t—2aw

NOTICE.

[illegible] APPOINTE being obliged to go to [illegible] on account of her health, invited those who may have business with her, to apply during her absence at her domicile, at her father's, Mr. L. D'Aquin, [illegible] attorney in fact. April 17

AVIS,—Mme. LAPLATE étant obligée de [illegible] un voyage en France, pour rétablir sa [illegible] invite les personnes qui cela pourrait [illegible] de s'adresser pendant son absence à son domicile chez son père Mr. L. D'Aquin, ou à son fondé de pouvoirs Mr Jh. Pilié.

N.-Orleans 17 Avril

MARSHAL'S SALES

Alexandre Baron vs. Charles Livingstone.

BY virtue of an order of sale to me directed, by the hon. C. Maurian, presiding Judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Tuesday the 27th April, at 12 o'clock A. M. at the exchange coffee house corner of St. Louis and Chartres street a very handsome Piano Forte:—Seized in the above suit.

April 17 L. DAUNOY, Marshal

Robert Townsend syndic of H. Hodgson, vs W Norris.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias directed to me by the Hon. Gallien Preval, associate judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale 3 hogsheads drugs seized in the above suit on Monday the 26th April at 12 o'clock, at the change Coffee House.

April 16

C. Hacker vs. J P Fighe.

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 Thursday the 22 [illegible] at 12 o'clock M. at the Exchange coffee house, corner of Chartres and St [illegible] one brown horse, and one dray [illegible] Seized in the above suit.

April 12 L. DAUNOY [illegible]

Mrs. Fox and others, vs Mrs. [illegible]

BY virtue of 2 writs of fieri facias to me directed by the hon [illegible] 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, Marshall.

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 [illegible] May next, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange, a Negro named Belony, seized on the above suit.

L. DAUNOY.

april 7 [illegible] Marshal

VENTE PAR LE MARSHAL.

Alexandre Baron vs. Charles Livingstone.

EN vertu d'un ordre de vente à moi adressé par l'hon. C. Maurian, Juge Président de la Cour de Cité j'exposerai en vente lundi 27 Avril, à la bourse un Superbe PIANO.—Saisi dans l'affaire ci dessus.

17 Avril L. DAUNOY, marshal

Madame Fox et autres contre [illegible]

EN vertu de 2 writs de fieri facias à moi adressés par l'hon P Smith, juge conseiller de la Cour de Cité, j'exposerai en vente, Samedi 8 Mai prochain à, midi précis, au café de la Bourse, encoignure des rues St Louis et Chartres, le nègre JOE, saisi dans l'affaire ci-dessus.

8 Avril L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

C Hacker *contre* J. P. Fighe.

EN vertu d'un writ de fieri facias à moi adressé par l'hon. P. Smith, juge conseiller de la Cour de Cité, j'exposerai en vente, Jeudi 22 Avril, à midi, au café de la Bourse, encoignure des rues de Chartres et St. Louis, un Cheval Brun et un Dray No. 643—Saisis dans l'affaire ci-dessus.

12 avril. L. DAUNOY—Marshal.

F. Robouan *contre* M Thérese A. Sainet [illegible] et La. Carlon. h. de c. f.

EN vertu d'un *writ de fieri facias*, à moi adressé par l'hon. Gallien Preval, juge associé de la Cour de Cité, j'exposerai en vente, samedi 8 Mai prochain, à la Bourse, à midi, l'esclave nommé