LA ABEJA.

NUEVA-ORLEANS, 7 DE ABRIL.

☞ Por la goleta Nimbla que ha llegado ayer, procedente de Vera-Cruz, se han recibido diarios de esta ciudad hasta el 24 de marzo pp. y los de Mexico hasta el 20: lo que siguen es estractado de esas impresas.

Tambien tenemos el mensage del Libertador-presidente al Congreso constituyente de la República de Colombia, en 1830.

Jalapa, 11 de marzo.

A las diez de la mañana de hoy se ha recibido por un estraordinario venido de Orizaba, que el comandante Llave, para consumar la ilegalidad de sus procedimientos, hacia salir el dia 9 para el castillo de Ulúa 6 Ulúa, segun se dice, al gefe del departamento, sin tomarle declaracion, sabiendo saber su delito ó otra de aquellas formalidades establecidas, con que sin duda pretenderia cubrir sus pasos que á la vista parecen arbitrarios.

(*Mensagero federal.*)

Méjico, 12 de marzo.

Hace dias que algun papel periodico de esta capital, insiste en que se espiden pasaportes para la vuelta de los españoles expulsados: los periodistas no lo creen así; pero les conviene persuadirlo con el mismo objeto con que se esparcia por el año la especie alarmante de que en Mexico dominaba otra vez el rey de España.

Han vuelto en efecto algunos españoles, quienes comprendió la ley de espulsion, pero lo han verificado con pasaportes expedidos por la anterior administracion en virtud de las facultades extraordinarias. Otros vinieron sin pasaporte, y confiados en ofrecimientos verbales que se hicieron en la misma época á sus desgraciadas familias, aseguradas que habiendo estas cuatro gefes efectivamente la interrupcion de sus deudos espulsos.—Bajo esta confianza han vuelto muchos, y si respecto de los que obtuvieron pasaporte, el gobierno actual no podia impedir su entrada (como no ha alterado nada de lo que se hizo en virtud de las facultades estraordinarias, sin que preceda sancion del poder legislativo) respecto de los que vinieron sin pasaporte, tomó desde luego las medidas que correspondian; tal vez demasiado rigurosas si atendiendo que vinieron bajo la fuerza de la y la confianza de la promesa de un gobierno.

Desde el mes pasado se dieron las órdenes mas estrechas por el ministerio de relaciones para que no se permitiese la entrada á ningun español, y que los que hubiesen arribado á los puertos se quedasen en los pontones mientras que se proporcionan buques para su regreso. Por el ministerio de la guerra se espidió otra circular con el mismo objeto en 3 del corriente, y la hemos publicado en el *Registro oficial*. Este documento probará, que si el gobierno ha respetado los pasaportes espedidos por el Sr. Guerrero, por su parte, lejos de dar ninguno, ha reiterado sus órdenes, y dádolas muy severas para que tengan cumplimiento las leyes relativas á la espulsion de españoles, que están vigentes.

Para la administracion actual debe ser muy satisfactorio que los detractores tengan necesidad de ocurrir á tales medios de acusacion, porque cuando se precia la imposture parece que no hay otros motivos de acusacion.—Reputándose estos mismos impostores, que se desmienten por sí mismos, no se hace sino trabajar en favor del crédito del gobierno.

Nosotros juzgamos, que no es el último contra los españoles el que produce estos escritos; porque no hubiéramos visto aparecer en tiempo de las facultades estraordinarias; y por esto hacemos justicia á los escritores, juzgándoles mas enemigos del crédito de su pátria que de los españoles.

(*Registro oficial.*)

Paris, 15 de febrero.

Los preparativos que se hacen para la expedicion de Argel dan lugar á una multitud de conjeturas; muchas personas creen que no es mas que una demostracion, y que las diferencias con la Regencia se allanarán sin efecto en que los preparativos se terminen.

Sea como fuere, se hará hecho, y será acompañado segun las circunstancias, ó se dirigirá en el lugar de la escuadra, si las hostilidades llegasen á tener efecto entre la Rusia y la Puerta Otomana, ó en apoyar á la España en sus tentativas para reconquistar México y sus otras colonias.

(*Constitutionnel.*)

PARA LA HABANA.

Saldrá á la mayor brevedad posible, y á las tardes dentro de diez dias, la corveta de DOS-AMIGOS, su capitan don Juan Cortazar. Admite á flete facultativo la mitad de su carga, por tener la otra mitad á su bordo, y pasageros para los cuales tiene buenas lanchas, y á los que se dirijan al capitan en el Muelle, frente al Almacen de Pedro Sos, en la esquina de la calle de Toulouse.

6 de abril—4.

PARA TAMPICO.

Saldrá á la mayor brevedad posible, el americano JUANA [illegible], su capitan [illegible], admite cargo y pasageros para los que tiene excelente comodidades, y los que quieran aprovecharse de este buque pueden ocurrir á LIZARDE HERMANOS,

Calle de Toulouse, entre Chartres y Levee.

26 marzo—10

PARA VERA-CRUZ,

El muy velero bergantin GENERAL VICTORIA, su capitan D. J. Wise, saldrá á la vela dentro de [illegible] admite [illegible] Somas de pasageros, carga hasta la cantidad de 600 barriles. Para ajuste, á bordo ó á

26 de marzo SIMON CUGULLE.

POR VERA CRUZ.

The fast sailing brig GEN. VICTORIA,

THE BEE.

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NEW-ORLEANS:

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1830.

We have no wish to perpetuate a political warfare with the Argus, but that paper contains sometimes such ludicrous ideas that it is almost impossible not to answer them—that journal after given the return of the elections of Monday, observes that the Jackson party voted *en masse*, and then Adds. "If to those party votes, are "added those which were obtained by promises "threats, or interested hopes and by other "means which we shall expose to morrow, one "may form a correct idea of the success of the "day."

We show how such language is unbecoming and insulting to the population of New Orleans it will suffice to say to those who may not be informed of it, that of 1502 votes which have been polled 1063 were given to Mr. D. Prieur, so that he obtained the votes of more than two thirds of the voters of the city. Therefore supposing that out of those 1063 votes the Jackson party gave five hundred votes, the result would be according to the Argus, that the other five hundred votes were given by men who have no opinion of their own, who are actuated upon by threats, promises, or interested motives—to you fellow citizens of New-Orleans this epithet is made—you will no doubt be surprised to see such motives assigned for your spontaneous and affection in favor of a magistrate who has constantly defended the rights of all parties, and whose private and public life has been proof against the shafts of calumny. For our part, actuated by principles quite different from those of the Argus, we consider that the 449 votes in favor of Mr. Bermudez, were given on account of equity to Mr. Prieur or any other unworthy motives but merely by citizens who were influenced by more intimate acquaintance with Mr. Bermudez, or probably by his political principles, the changes he intended &c., this belief is more in accordance with our institutions, and agrees better with the respect which is due to the sentiments of every citizen.

☞ We have received from our attentive correspondent several files of papers from Mexico to the 20th ult. and from Vera-Cruz to the 24th. From the following extracts it will be seen that civil dissentions in that unfortunate country are not appeased, and that the political horizon is getting very cloudy.

MEXICO, March 15.

(Official.)—On the 11th, the Chamberlain of the Palace was [illegible] the [illegible] guards and the civic militia, that [illegible] was not [illegible] with the money which [illegible] the State Treasury, amounting to a very large sum.

—It is said that a dispatch received yesterday from San-Luiz, announces that Mr. Marquez, inspector-general of the militia, had declared himself publicly against the Executive Power of the Union. It is moreover said, that Mr. Elortiaga, governor of Durango, is going to join him with a strong detachment of civic militia.

—It is also reported that Guerrero, notwithstanding his moral and physical incapacities, has proceeded from Tixla to Valladolid. The Regidor of that city will doubt inform us of the truth of this report, but we must say that this last intelligence was communicated to us in presence of well informed men. We should like also to know whether Santa-Anna is with Maniga-de-Clavo, for there are contradictory reports circulating about him.

Aleta.

Extract from a letter dated Vera Cruz, 24th March 1830, from a gentleman in that place to his friend in this city:

"Since I arrived here I have had great deal of trouble with my vessel.

The new Government here is a *mere mobocracy*. Every thing is enforced at point of the bayonet. Whatever these villains want they *take & make bargains afterwards*. They seized my vessel, imprisoned the master and all his crew, unhung the rudder, cast off the cabin, robbed her of her provisions and committed other outrages on the vessel and crew, inasmuch that I was obliged to abandon her altogether.

The captain & crew return to the U. S. on the Peacock, to morrow. The American consul demanded the restoration of the property and satisfaction for this outrageous depredation; but that villain, the commanding general, paid no attention to him. He then applied on board the Call of the U. S. ship Peacock, who, after demanding immediate explanation, was treated in like manner. I am compelled [illegible] to my country for [illegible] accomplishing [illegible] outrage [illegible] I do trust our government [illegible] vindication.

The country is in a state of anarchy; a great [illegible] in Mexico are numerous, and the last man in the country. Guerrero is at the head of an army in the South. The present government is very unpopular, except with the Spaniards, as they are linked with the dominant party. The Americans are watched with a jealous [illegible]

FOR THE BEE.

Two or three weeks since, I sent a short communication to the Editors of the *Mercantile Advertiser*, protesting against the use of the names of my family in a report from ISAAC T. PRESTON, to the General Land Office, in relation to the land claims of my brother James Bowie, in the territory of Arkansas. At that time I had not the report before me, and only wrote a hasty exception to its contents from memory. Since which period however, I have read the paper carefully, and feel indignant that any public officer of the United-States could so far forget himself, as to transport out of his way in his official duties, so to deliberately and coldly utter a tissue of slanders against a family not entangled in any litigation in that territory. In reference to the land claims of the Bowies, Mr. Preston has associated the terms "perjury—frauds—subornation,—unparalled forgery,—villainy," and such like expressions. These accusations are so sweeping and destructive, that no honest man could remain perfectly passive under them. And I now admonish him once for all that if some reparation is not made, he shall not escape accountability for the report in some shape or other, at a proper period.

Even if the other brothers and myself were engaged in these speculations, Mr. Preston has never proved and it can never be proved, that the original grants, to which he refers, were forgeries. Many of the claims held by James Bowie, both in this state and in Arkansas, have undergone the severest scrutiny, from high tribunals, and bear the inspection of vigilant officers, and their validity could never be invalidated. In the case of Arkansas he could have rejected the documentary evidence presented, and the testimony of living witnesses of good character, (as Mr. Preston concedes) then the administration of justice in that country, and courts, were engines of oppression to be wielded for gratifying personal vengeance. But if we admitted for the sake of argument, that the papers are forgeries, it does not follow that the Bowies [illegible] the perpetrators of the fabrication! [illegible] makes [illegible] Bowie does [illegible] any condition [illegible] awful [illegible] tions! Although these papers [illegible] my brother, yet [illegible] for the villainy, [illegible] completely [illegible].

[illegible] the [illegible] of my brother are [illegible] be easily gleaned [illegible] report itself, as may be seen from the following extract in reference to one of the transferred claims:

"Further they are meditating something to increase and sanction their "claims, just as the law expires. Depend upon it, an ounce of prevention "will be worth a world of cure.—In my "opinion, the appeal that has already "been taken to the case of Francis Desire against the U. States, and is now "pending before the Supreme Court, "should not rest on its merits: it "must necessarily be decided against the "United States, not for 3200 arpens, the "quantity which the Judges have "thought expressed in the supposed or "false survey, (as you will see by "their opinion,) but for 3200 arpens, "the real quantity expressed.—It would "necessarily be decided against the U. "nited States, because nothing but a "transcript of the papers has been sent "to the Supreme Court. The copy of "the order of survey will appear fair "and nothing in the transcript casts a "shade of suspicion upon it. On the "contrary, three witnesses swear to the "genuineness of the Governor's signa"ture; of their character and their tes"mony is entirely unimpeached. The "decree would necessarily be confirmed, "and thus the sanction of [illegible] the "Court of the United States would be "given to all these spurious claims. It "is the very thing in which the claimants desire and intend to overreach "us and will succeed in this, or some o"ther shape, if our vigilance is not kept "on the alert."

Mr. Preston, not satisfied with reflections on a single family, was prompted by his ardent zeal for the public welfare to include the following admonition, to judges, in his [illegible] ger!

"The judges of such tribunals too of"ten adopt the baneful principle that, "as Judges, they may act, through the "lights of law and evidence, that to be "true, which as individuals, they know "to be false; and to conceive that these "lamps were given to lead them into "darkness instead of illumination."

Nor can these be said to be the persons who come in for their share of censure, in another place, [illegible] the [illegible] past, he says, "More of the deepest "thought, as well as [illegible] "marked in this business. [illegible] "persons are alluded to, [illegible] "officer does not specify [illegible] who have approved [illegible] claims must be necessarily correct from the power of the report in question. I still observe that [illegible] to the [illegible] not able at this moment to confront the report with that convincing and satisfactory explanation I could wish. I am satisfied for the moment with exposing those absurdities carried on the face of it. I will give the assurance again that Mr. Preston will be held accountable for the contents of that paper. Before I close this communication, it affords me pleasure to state that this report is unparralleled in the history of the government for effrontery, and that no instance is at present remembered where an officer of the United-States availed himself of his station to give utterance to gross and libellous attacks on corporations, families, and individuals, or departed from a decorous and manly deportment, to give publicity to premeditated slanders, such as Mr. Preston *pretends* to have learnt when he visited Little Rock.

Those who have read the paper in question will scarcely demand an apology from me for appearing [illegible] time before the public [illegible] aggravating [illegible] result [illegible] the [illegible]

Stephen Bowie.

Baltimore, March 16.

Major Gen. Scott, Brig. Gen. Atkinson, and Cols. Croghanard and Morgan, of the U. S. Army, arrived in this city on Sunday evening, and took up their lodgings at the Indian Queen (Beltzhoover's). These officers, we understand, are on their way from Washington to their respective stations.

Ship News.

Port of New-Orleans.

CLEARED

Bark Mexico, [illegible], Mobile, Master.
Schr Sally, Thomson, [illegible], Master.
Schr Sam, Rossiter, N York, [illegible] Caldwell.

ARRIVED.

Towboat Atlas, Hodgson, from [illegible] took down bridge Rosina and Aurora—brought up schr George from St. Domingo—Left [illegible] S W Pass brigs Oregon and Franklin [illegible] Ships. Passed at the Turn 16 sail—brought up the letter bag of [illegible] Sardins, 17 days from [illegible] v.c, [illegible] the [illegible] on the 6th at 9 a. m. Left the Liverpool at the N E Pass and [illegible] and Pompino at S W bar.

[illegible] Pacific, Smith, [illegible] 269 hhds [illegible]

[illegible] Dick & co, [illegible]

[illegible] R T [illegible]

[illegible] Leedom, P H Logan, W Greenfield, [illegible]

[illegible] Mathis—5 pass.

[illegible] Duxbury, from Boston.

[illegible] Casket, [illegible] N York, [illegible]

CLEARED.

Ship Shepherdess, Cook, for Marseilles, with 800 casks [illegible] 400 empty jars 428 baskets sweet oil, [illegible] bottles, and to order.

Ship Charles, Wood, for Liverpool, in ballast.

Brig Clarissa, Tracy, New-York, cargo 260 bales hay, 4 cask wine, to order.

Brig Duxbury, Blake, Boston, to Stetson and Avery, cargo to Rogers Slocomb and co, C Byrne, A Webb, W Alderson, H and W Grant, J W Hall, Palfrey Bridge, and Vose, W Tufts and co, Peitch Bein and co, S Gloyd and co, J Hamilton, J D Vose, W Frost jr, L M Tarrant, Stetson and Avery, J Harlow, S C and R Bell, Thompson and Grant, C D Sordan, E Lane and co, Cockayne Watts and co, N Merrill, Haynes and Dutch, Yulke, Minister and co.

Brig Splendid, Barstow, for N York, with assorted cargo lux, fish, machinery &c sundries.

Ship Andes, Thomkins, Havre, cargo to Mes Le Blanc, M Seigenobit, M [illegible] Kennedy and Melaup.

Brig [illegible] Rochelle, [illegible] ballast.

Schr Alexis, Bliss, Matanzas, cargo.

Schr Nimble, [illegible], Vera Cruz, with $30,000 in specie.

Schr Galaxy, Blish, from Matanzas, with 25 hhds 250 boxes 20 hhds sugar to S Cucullu, 22 bags coffee A Hodge jr.—7 pass.

Schr George, Brown, from Port au Prince, with 546 bags coffee, 600 lbs logwood to J Thayer, 4 pass.

IN RIVER.

Schr. Antelope of St Yago de Cuba,

Ship John Quincy Adams, from Port au Prince.

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DRAWN numbers in the (extra) Class No. 4 of the French Evangelical Church Lottery. april 7.

[illegible] MOVED.

THE subscribers inform the public and their friends that they have removed their store opposite to Hewlett's Exchange, No. 132, Chartres-street, in Mr. N. Girod's, where customers will find a constant supply of Hats, Boots, Shoes and Clothing, from the best Northern manufactories. Also, several fancy and fashionable articles relative to [illegible] which they will sale at moderate prices.

April 7 MATHIEU & PINTA.

THE undersigned [illegible] the Baker [illegible] 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 invite those persons who patronage that [illegible] to continue to favor him [illegible] their custom; he will neglect nothing to afford every accommodation [illegible]

He will execute [illegible] dinner or other [illegible] in town.

[illegible] RICARD.

[illegible] undersigned [illegible] friends in general, [illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] ica.

[illegible]

NOTICE [illegible] being on the [illegible] the State, request those who may have any claims against him to [illegible] immediately and, those

SALE AT AUCTION.

BY J. T. BAUDUC.

THIS day, April 7, at 10 o'clock, will be sold at his auction store, 2 cases blue small check Listadees, 1 do. fancy Arabias, 1 do. brown Holland, 4 do. Britannias, 20 cases Hats. April 7

BY F. DUTILLET.

ON Tuesday, 20th April next, at 12 o'clock will be sold at the Exchange Coffee House, Madame Montreuil's PLANTATION, divided into lots, agreeably to the plan made out by the City Surveyor. Said plantation is situate below New-Orleans, between the Mills of Mr. J. F. Miller, and of Messrs. Duralde and Donnet.

☞ The plan will be exhibited at the Coffee house before the sale.

Terms:—1, 2 and 3 years credit for approved endorsed paper, with mortgage until final payment. The other conditions will be made known at the time of sale.

☞ The deeds of sale to be passed before Octave de Armas, notary public. march 29

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 F. DUTILLET.

Will be sold on Saturday the 10th April at 4 o'clock P. M. at the corner of Ste. 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. 26.

MARSHALL'S SALE.

F. Rebouas vs. Marie Therese A. Sainet and La Carson f. p. c.

BY virtue of a *writ of fieri facias* to me directed, by the hon. G. Préval, 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 [illegible], seized as the above suits.

L. DAUNOY,

april 7 marshal

The [illegible] 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, [illegible] have seized Albert, seized in the above suits.

april 5 L. DAUNOY, marshal

MARSHALL'S SALE.

Mayor, Aldermen and inhabitants of New Orleans vs. C. Byrn—The same vs. 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 3 L. DAUNOY, marshal

Sunday April 12th, will POSITIVELY BE THE

LAST DAY

THAT the exhibition of the [illegible] MIA, No. 113 Chartres, [illegible] 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 Hankes' highly admired productions, those who wish [illegible] Likenesses taken, [illegible]

Admission including a striking likeness cut in 30 seconds by Master Hankes, 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. Likenesses [illegible] length, family groups [illegible] bronzed in the [illegible] style. [ap 2.

[illegible] HOUSE—RESTAURANT.)

[illegible] have the honor to inform their friends and the public that, from Sunday next, April [illegible] will open their boarding in the same [illegible] lately occupied by [illegible] Guillaume, in [illegible] opposite [illegible] Coffee-House.—[illegible] private [illegible] masonic hall [illegible] to, and the subscribers [illegible] their [illegible] public patronage.

For the accommodation [illegible] the hall of [illegible] will be given at French [illegible]

[illegible] CH[illegible]

OTTO ROSE—For sale by

[illegible] TH[illegible]

april 5 Mar[illegible] street.

FONDA [illegible]

Esquina de las calles [illegible] y Bourbon, enfrente [illegible] de Pedro.

EL que suscribe tiene el honor de de anunciar al publico que acaba de hacer la adquisicion de esta [illegible] que ha dispuesto [illegible] y [illegible] cual [illegible] á [illegible] la confianza y del [illegible] de los [illegible] sociedad de que se [illegible] del [illegible] el mas y [illegible] esta [illegible] ciudad [illegible] ofrecen [illegible] ventajas [illegible]

[illegible] se hallarán bonitos [illegible] muy bien amueblados.

[illegible] FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ

BANOS [illegible]

Se informa [illegible] al público que en [illegible] en la Calle de Conti [illegible] y San Fel[illegible]