

Consecuencia de la fiesta de hoy, el diario no se publicará mañana.

Mejico, 16 de marzo.

Parece que se halla preso el muy distinguido capitán Ferno, pues a título de protector de la constitucion y leyes, ha baleado y aun dicen que ha asesinado a un capitán y a un sargento que estaban de guardia en Santa Fe. Es muy probable que este modelo de disciplina militar, salga absuelto de toda pena, pues como dice que ataco a los soldados porque se habian pronunciado contra el gobierno, ya se deja ver que la causa era muy noble. ¿Qué no le darán un grado más?

NOTICIAS DEL PORTAL.

En un corrillo de oficiales oimos decir que los soldados que acompañaban al capitán Lusaurragi, le abandonaron en Iguala, llevándose el vestuario que conducía para el primer batallón activo de Mexico. Algunos creen que los fugitivos se dirigen a Valladolid a reunirse con el señor Guerrero. El Registro no hará favor de decirnos qué hay en esto, así como tuvo la bondad de confirmarnos la noticia de la salida del Sr. general D. Vicente Guerrero, que al principio nos negó. Cuando las cosas se dicen, ó se quieren ser, dice un adagio muy antiguo.

Se asegura tambien que el comandante accidental del primer batallón activo de Mexico, al estar predisponiendo la opinion de su tropa a favor del centralismo, esta se le sublevo, y el resultado fué que se le fugaron varios soldados. ¿A donde irán éstos? Creen algunos, no sabemos con qué fundamento, que se unirse con el general Guerrero.

Dice que el general Armijo marchó ejecutivamente a Toluca a poner un ejército de cinco mil hombres, para marchar sobre Cuadralos, a quienes algunos suponen ya en Morelia a esta fecha. No pudo el gobierno haber hecho mejor eleccion que la del Sr. Armijo, pues su memoria es harta grata a los mexicanos, que recibieron de él toda clase de beneficios en la lucha pasada con los españoles. Con semejantes nombramientos, tofo calmará, y el gobierno de los Bachilleres se cimentará para siempre.

Yucatán, 21 de marzo.

Para dar al público una idea de la extension del despotismo militar de Yucatán, que no contentos sus gefes con haber entronizado la tirania mas oprobiosa, pretenden ademas sumergir a los pueblos en la ignorancia, insertamos el siguiente aviso que el impresor de Campeche hizo fijar en todas las esquinas de aquella plaza:

Intimado por el Excmo. Sr. gefe superior político y de hacienda para no admitir ningún escrito que directa ó indirectamente critique ó ataque las operaciones de gobierno, lo anuncio al público para evitar las remisiones de artículos que versen sobre lo indicado; como así mismo instruiré a los Srs. a quienes dicha orden me ha puesto en la precision de devolver sus escritos aunque garantidos por firmas respetables para mí, y bastantes a llenar el objeto de la ley de responsabilidad.—El impresor.

Por cartas de aquella desgraciada ciudad hemos sabido que al referido impresor por su impavidez, se le habia sentenciado al servicio de una cañonera: en donde a la mas lebe falta que se le notase, fuese víctima en un cañón; mas ignoramos el motivo por qué no se llevó a efecto esta barbara disposicion.

(Allala.)

PARA LA HABANA.

Saldrá a la mayor brevedad posible, y a las 10 de la mañana dentro de diez dias, la corveta española DOS AMIGOS, su capitán don Miguel Cortazar. Admite a diez equitativa la mitad de su carga, por tener la otra mitad a su bordo, y pasajeros para los cuales tiene comodidades, y a los que se dará un excelente trato. Impartirá su capitán en el buque; 6 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. Taerston, 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.

Sunday April 12th. will POSITIVELY BE THE

FLASH DAY

THE exhibition of the PAPIROTO MIA, No 115 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 likenesses 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. Likenesses 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 Davis Coffee House.—Orders for Dinner in private houses, music 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.

VOUWAGE offre a vendre 70 barils Eau-de-vie blanche Sa. prevee, ayant roit au drawback. 8 avril.



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On account of the festival of this day, the Bee will not appear before Monday.

The late municipal elections had so much engrossed public attention, that we have neglected making any mention of a most important subject to the interests of the city.

Our readers will recollect that a suit was instituted upon the refusal of some of our fellow-citizens to pay the tax imposed by the corporation, in order to defray the expenses of paving the streets and making the side walks; that suit after having been heard before four tribunals, was ultimately brought before the Supreme Court, and the efforts made by the adversaries of the corporation were such as to render the issue doubtful. Nothing less however was at stake than the future prospects of New-Orleans, which would have been blasted for ever, had the decree sued for been obtained.

It can hardly be conceived how men of good sense, could have voluntarily supported such pretensions. Men of high talents had enrolled under the banners of the enemies of paving; by their ingenious subtilty, a subject apparently of no interest, had assumed the highest importance—the constitution of the United-States, that of Louisiana, the character of the city, have been invoked, discussed and explained, and the Supreme Court had to decide upon more than fifteen different points, all of great importance and requiring a studied decision.

Judge Porter read the judgement of the court. The lawyers who generally are the least favorably disposed towards the judges, all agree in saying that the decision of the court is a master piece of composition. It breathes the very soul of its author. The arguments of the parties are recapitulated, and discussed with an uncommon logical force, and with the highest choice of expressions.

We owe a tribute of praise and gratitude to Messrs. Moreau Lislet and Soulé, who have defended the corporation. The former has shown in the discussion that profound reasoning, that intimate knowledge of the laws which have raised him to the first rank at our bar; the other brought in the discussion all that wealth of eloquence which distinguishes that young lawyer. Those two gentlemen have obtained a complete triumph; all the points they advocated were supported by the court, and the city has obtained by that judgement more than \$50,000, besides the annual tax imposed by the ordinance.

We wonder whether the corporation will be as liberal towards its defenders as the legislature was in a circumstance of the same nature towards the secretary of state and the attorney general.

MEXICO, 15 March.

The following is the 1st. section of a bill adopted by the Senate on the 26 February.

Any captain of a vessel who on his arrival in port, shall not deliver the manifest required by the law of 16 November 1817, certified by the Mexican Consul, if any there is at the port whence he sailed, shall be fined one thousand dollars if his vessel is not above one hundred tons; two thousand dollars if his vessels is above one hundred and not above two hundred tons, and three thousand dollars if above two hundred tons.

Washington, March 22.

The Senate did not sit yesterday. In the House of Representatives there was much time consumed in a call of the House, there being no quorum at the usual hour of meeting. The House then considered the resolution offered by Mr. Swift, on the subject of fortifications on one of the Islands in Lake Champlain, but the hour expired before any decision was made. The residue of the day was occupied in the consideration of private bills.

CHARLESTON, MARCH 16.

Latest from Europe.—By the ship Frederick, Capt. LUNT, from Havre arrived at this port yesterday, having sailed on the 16th ult. with files of the Paris, London Express & Journal du Havre to the 15th ult. inclusive, we do not perceive much of interest in the intelligence which she brings. The papers are unusually barren, & with the exception of the dissatisfaction of the people at the King's message, there is nothing of an exciting character in progress in the kingdom. Lord Graves, one of the Lords of his majesty's bed-chamber committed suicide on Sunday the 7th ult. Some

curious circumstances seem to have attended this act, which is by no means clearly proved. The Times thinks the proceedings of the coroner too much hurried and precipitate, calling it indecent and shameful & using several other expressions similarly strong towards the coroner and jury.

Paris, Feb. 13.

By the Mail from Calais, due this morning, we have received the London Journals of Wednesday last. They are filled almost exclusively with debates on the affairs of India, which took place in both Houses of Parliament on Tuesday last. The lateness of the hour at which those Papers reached town (a quarter past 8 o'clock) precludes the possibility of our giving more than the result of those important discussions; namely, the adoption of the resolutions proposed in the House of Peers by Lord Ellenborough, and in the House of Commons by Mr. Secretary Peel; and which were, respectively:

"That a Select Committee be appointed to inquire into the East India Trade, the state of the Company's Affairs, and the nature of the Trade between Great Britain and China." —Extract of a private letter, of the 17th ult. from Bucharest—"According to reports in circulation here, that which has been called a peace is but a suspension of arms for an indefinite period; and judging from the activity in the Russian cantonments, the commencement of hostilities is to be expected rather than an evacuation of Turkey. On the part of the Turks, all the strong places are filled with soldiers; and at Adrianople, though the cold is still excessive, new fortifications are raising with incessant labour under the direction of foreign engineers. All reflecting men are convinced that the mission of Hali Pacha has no other object in view than to gain time, and afford an opportunity for recruiting the Turkish army, and renewing the war, with increased vigour, and better chance of success."

Washington, March 18.

In the Senate, yesterday, little legislative business was done, and we have no room for the detail of that little, farther than to state that the following resolutions were laid on the table by Mr. Holmes:

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to inform the Senate of the number of subordinate officers of the Customs who have been removed since the 4th of March last, and what number in each district have been increased or diminished, designating the weighers, gaugers, measurers, and markers.

Resolved, That the Postmaster General be directed to inform the Senate of the number of Deputy Postmasters who have been removed since the fourth of March last, designating the number in each State and Territory.

Nearly the whole day was employed upon Executive business, in the course of which, however, no decisions of consequence are understood to have taken place. The nomination of Secretary of the Territory of Arkansas, and those of one or two of the Land Officers only are said to have been confirmed during yesterday's sitting.

The average of the annual import of Port wine to the English market, is twenty-five thousand pipes.

The Royal Library of Paris has just made a valuable accession to its collection of Manuscripts. It consists of several Mexican Manuscripts, lately brought to Europe, forming part of the celebrated Botturini collection. One, in particular, in folio, contains the division of Mexico into parishes, as it was made at the time of the Spanish Conquest. This MS. is, in fact, the official register of 1880.

We learn from a French paper, that Mr. Peel has sent in his resignation twice during the last month, but the King has refused to accept it!

A Farce is just coming out at the Varieties, called "The Siamese Youths."

The colour most in fashion at present, for ladies' dresses, at Paris, is called feu d'enfer!

Count Athanase, and Count Armand Otranto, (sons of Fouché), and Count Eugene Ney, (son of Ney,) have arrived in Baltimore.

A letter from Nantz, of Feb. 2d. States that it was expected the duty on flour and rice would be further increased.

Galignani's Messenger states, that Lord Cochrane would re-enter the Brazilian service, in command of the fleet destined to act against Don Miguel. The military force is to consist of the refugee army augmented by a gennin regiment, which will pass from the service of Don Pedro into that of Donna Maria. They will first take possession of the Azores and the Cape de Verdes Islands, and from thence proceed to attack the Peninsula, by a coup de main.

A great fire took place at New Castle on Tyne on the 31st Jan.—loss estimated at 20 to 25,000 lb.

The meteor steam vessel was to leave Falmouth on the 3d. February, with a mail for Indians, to be delivered to the

Enterprise steam vessel at Suaz, from Bombay.

From the London Morning Journal.

One of Mr. Peel's alterations in the Criminal Law was this—that where a person charged with a criminal offence had been previously convicted, such prior conviction should be made a substantive charge in the indictment against him for the new offence, and a certificate from the Clerk of the Peace, or of the Arraigns, be produced as the proof of it. This, we should suppose, must have originated in the sage maxim of "Give a dog an ill name, and hang him;" for, if the refinement of judicial malice had beat about to find out a method of preventing a man from having a fair trial, the most successful way of doing so would be to inoculate the minds of the Jury, and prejudice them knee-deep with a knowledge of the prisoner's previous offences. That Court, or Judge, before passing sentence, should know what a man's previous character and habits had been, and should be regulated by it, to a certain degree, in framing its sentence, seems reasonable enough, and was, we believe, acted upon to quite as great a length as it was proper it should be; but the obvious cruelty and injustice of bringing a man's previous conduct, in one instance, to bear upon the question of "Guilty" or "Not Guilty" in the other, is such, that we are not at all surprised to hear that it begins to be actually dispensed with by some of those on whom its adoption, while it continues to be a law, is aimed at, if not quite, impressive. Some of the Judges at the Old Bailey have, we hear, directed that part of the indictment shall not be opened or made known to the Jury; and at the Wilshire Sessions, last week, the Magistrates came to a unanimous resolution not to allow of its use there. A similar resolution was adopted at the last Warwick Sessions; and such being the general feeling upon the subject it is most probable that in the next Session of Parliament Mr. Peel, seeing the error into which he has been led, will himself relieve the Judges and the Statute book from an enactment which, however well intended, manifestly infringes upon that which has always been the characteristic of British jurisprudence, fairness and lenity towards the accused.

Mr. Western, the member for Essex has published another letter on the subject of the currency. He contends that, by contracting the circulating medium, the nation has been brought to great distress, and rendered incapable of paying the taxes. "I am confident," says he, "that neither manufacturer nor merchant will make any profit till manufactures return a high money price; nor will workmen and labourers of any description have comfort and plenty till their labour bears a high money price; nor will any trade prosper till all products of industry from the plough, the loom, and the soil, bear a high money price." Mr. Western should have added, unless the amount of taxation is reduced, so as to meet the reduction in the currency.

COMMERCIAL.

Price Current at Port-au-Prince from the 14th to the 18th March: Coffee 9, 62; Hides 13, 61; Cocoa, 4; Turtle Shell 17 50; fresh Flour 16; old flour 13; T9 baccain hids. 14; Pork mess, 31; prime do, 29; cargo 22; Beef mess 14; Lard 13; Butter 16

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS. CLAREND Packet ship Kentucky, Rathbone, N. York. Foster & Hutton Ship Washington, Robinson, Liverpool, 1 Ogdon and co. Brig Enterprise, Gay, N. York. Thomson and Grant Brig Good Return, Franklin, Baltimore, J Dorsey. Brig Gen Victoria, Wiss, Vera-Cruz, S Cucullu. Schr Hoogly, Gerrish, Newburyport, Lincoln and Green. Schr Virginia, Miller, Mobile, Maater. ESTABD. Schr Montanera, Martorell, fm Havana, with fruit, ribb ms &c. to S Cucullu. Brig Carlotta, Joaquin, fm Havana, with coffee sugar and fruit. Ship Lewis, Pike, fm Cadix, with salt. ARRIVED. Towboat Grampus, Leach, fm S W Pass, with ship Lewis, brig Carlotta, and schr Montanera, off the Bar 4 ships and 2 brigs, with signals hoisted for steam. Brought up part of the cargo of brig Oregon, Norgrove, fm Philadelphia, wrecked on the Bar. Consignee of Brig Oregon, captain Norgrove, from Philadelphia, wreck on the Bar S W Pass, to Whittall, Jaudon and co, cargo to A Fisk and co York, Macalester and co, Nichols and Hill, Lockhart and Arrott, A Eliot, J G Washington, J O Stevenson, Wallace, Lambeth and Pope, Whittall, Jaudon and co, Talcott and Baxter, J M Duperré, J H Graham S P Morgan and co, M White, Stewart and co, Foster and Hutton, capt Norgrove, J Fowler jr, W M Beal, R-gers Slocumb and co, C Byrre, and co, Tupper and Brett, C Byrre, A Sinclair, R T Walker, W G Hewes. Ship Lexington Coffin, Havre, in ballast. Steamer Teacosa, Barner, fm Nashville, cargo 37 hds tobacco, 502 bales cotton to J Hagan and co; 237 to N and J Dick, 22 to W L Robinson 61 do 101 hds tobacco to J C Urri, 33 to J W Beddow, 3 to W L Sands.—25 pass. Steambot Saratoga, Hatch fm Natchitoches, with 16 bales cotton to Hagley and Merritt; 31 to J Hagan and co; 130 Peyroux, Rivarde and co; 7 do 74 carots tobacco Dobbeux and Triziani.—4 passengers. Steambot Columbia, Namford, from Bayou Sarah, with 55 bales cotton to Russell and Darr

28 to Wilkins and Linton; 26 to M White; 15 to Wm Bullitt; 9 to Heynolds, Burns and co; 8 to Peyroux, Rivarde and co; 4 to owners on board; 1 box 1 bag, &c. to sundries—50 passengers.

Steamboat Planter, Blanchard, fm Natchitoches, with 141 bales cotton etc. viz. 76 to Peyroux, Rivarde and co; 37 to Maurin and O'Du-higg; 28 Wilkins and Linton; 90 beef hides V David; 13 packs deer skins 2 packs bear do 18 Chastant; 1 bale blankets; 2 boxes tobacco 3 sacks eat skins 150 horns 1 cow and calf to Sundries—15 pass.

Steamboat Lafourche, Moorsad, Lafourche, with 21 hds sugar to J Fowler jr; 25 do J Hagan and co; 18 do 9 hds molasses Toledano and Gulari; 130 bbs molasses N and J Dick; 62 do do 28 hds sugar Mitchell and co; 18 hds molasses L Lecarpantier; 68 do 11 hds sugar Wilkins and Linton; 8 do 18 casks molasses P Kerion—48 cabin pass.

Steam Boat Cumberland, Young, from Florence, with 4 flat boats and a keel in tow—cargo, 2577 bales cotton and 138 kegs lard, viz—788 bales cotton to Reynolds, Byrne and co; 467 N and J Dick and co; 492 Cooper, Caruthers and co; 183 M White; 235 Packard and Arrotte; 183 Whittall, Jaudon and co; 47 W M Beal; 136 do 136 kegs lard order and owners on board. Passengers, J J Hanno and lady, B F Walker, M Fuller, and 143 way pass.

3 bales from Jackson, Tennessee, with 625 bales cotton to W M Beal, J Hagan and co.

MEMORANDA. Up at Havre for this port, ship Meridian, Adams, 25th february; Bolivar, on the 20th; Sarah-Sheaf, the 17th; Philatus, Morrell, 2d March. Sailed from Havre for this port, ship Waltham ships Sardius and Carus-Butler. Arrived hence at Baltimore, brig Catharic. Ship Gen. Putnam, hence for Liverpool, was spoken on the 11th March, lat 31, long 71. Sailed from Savannah for this port, on the 26th March, schr Reform, Dickson. Brig Montano, Cramer, do. from New-York. Brig Othello, Knight, hence at Baltimore. Arrived hence at Mobile, brig Trent and schr Merion. Arrived hence at Boston, brig Gathges, Brown. Arrived hence at N. York, brig Persavian. Up at New York for this port, ship Teacosa, Fowler, 1st April, ship Martha, Snow, shortly, ship Frances, Mider, 22d of March; brig Asia, on the 18th; ship Authentic, 20th; ship Alfred 22d. Up at Philadelphia, for this port, ship Chester Storer, to sail on the 20th March, brig-Franklin, Morrell, do.; brigs Premium and Wm. Henry; ship Edward.

SALE AT AUCTION.

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.

MARSHAL'S SALES.

Mason 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 33, 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. Fitzburge. 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 office house, corner of St Louis and Chartres streets, a negro slave named Joe, seized at the above suit. April 8 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

F. Rubouan vs. Marie Threse A. Sauret 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 Balony, 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. Bernades 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 3 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 requisites 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. Abbé RONGEA. April 7

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DRAWN numbers in the Free School Lottery No. 7. The \$5000 and several other Grand Prizes have been distributed among the fortunate adventurers. An other chance for \$10,000 in the Natchitoches Lottery to be drawn on Saturday next. Tickets only \$4, half 2, quarter 1.—Apply at MALOCHET (April 8) Old No. 54 or 56, Chartres.