

LA ABEJA.

NUOVA-ORLEANS, 26 DE JUNIO 1830.

A consecuencia de la llegada ayer de la goleta...

MADRID, 19 de abril.

Las noticias de Cataluña y las comunicaciones de oficio del conde de España...

El asunto de todas las conversaciones respecto a las reuniones políticas...

(Diario de Paris.)

Extracto de una carta particular.

Los servicios prestados a una causa nacional y los premios que esta señala...

La espada es sumamente rica y de un esquisito trabajo su empuñadura y cubierta...

gefe a quien se dedicó (Manuel Mier y Teran). Todos sus demas adornos realzados...

El Señor A. BEAUVAIS, candidato a la plaza de Gobernador del Estado de la Luisiana...

SE VENDE.—Un Cabarete muy acreditado, situado en la esquina de las calles Burguigne y Conty, No. 163.

PARA LOS BRASSOS DE SANTIAGO (RIO GRANDE)

La goleta de primera calidad CLIMAX, clavada y forrada en cobre, su capitán Thomas P. Harper...

19 de junio—6

TRAFFAN Y HARPER, No. 17 calle Conti.



NEW ORLEANS: SATURDAY (MORNING) JUNE 26, 1830.

Well-known person just arrived from Natchitoches, that Collins M. Graham...

From the National Intelligencer, June 1. Things left undone.—Notwithstanding the length of the session of Congress...

A bill fixed the ratio of apportionment of Representatives among the States, &c., establishing a uniform Militia throughout the United States...

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agement of the cultivation of the Vine and Olive; for refunding of money to purchasers of public lands...

Besides the above, were some thirty bills for making appropriations for different works of internal improvement...

The following is a literal translation of a letter directed by General Bermudez to General Paz...

My Dear General and Companion:—I received the last newspapers from Caracas, and a manuscript relative to the movement of the troops against Venezuela...

The abundance of honied phrases does not deserve our attention, nor ought it to deceive us, as experience has taught us that such has always been his language...

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blic mind upon some dazzling topic, and of diverting the attending of the Parisian politicians from the liberty of the press...

The expedition is certainly a very magnificent one in its strength, material and arrangement. There can be no doubt of its perfect ability to overthrow its enemy...

The celebrated effort of Charles the Fifth was a complete failure. In 1541, he appeared before Algiers with a large force of men and ships...

On this occasion it is said the Emperor proceeded against the advice of the Pope of Rome, and Andrew Doria, and that it was only by the great exertions of the latter that the remnant of his army was rebarbed...

In the reign of Louis the 14th. the Barbary pirates received a well merited chastisement. Du Quesne, famous for his battles with De Ruyter, bombarded Algiers in the year 1681...

A similar effort was made by the Spaniards under Count O'Reilly in 1774 which was unsuccessful, and injurious to the reputation of the Spanish commander.

In 1783 Don Barcelo with another Spanish fleet, bombarded the town for four days, but was forced to retire without making much impression.

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The civilized world must rejoice at the chastisement about to be inflicted upon the Barbary powers, since their existence and wealth have been stained by unprovoked aggressions upon Christendom for many ages.

Ship News.

CLEARING: Packet ship Kentucky, Bathone, New York, Foster & Hutton.

ARRIVED: Towboat Atlas, Hodgson, in the Passes—lock to sea brig Gato and Mary Gato...

ARRIVED: Steamer Planter, Jarreau, Natchitoches, with cotton to Toulouse and Gallard, P Dubuys—6 pas.

ARRIVED: Steamer Reaver, Ball, Alexandria, with cotton to N Cox—14 pas.

ARRIVED: Steamboat Constitution, Hewes, 7 days and 6 hours from Louisville, with steamboat Gen Wayne...

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ARRIVED: CHAIRS FOR SALE. An assortment of elegant and solid CHAIRS, from the first manufacturer of the North, will constantly be found at the subscriber's, No. 148, Chartres street, between Toulouse and St. Louis, near the Exchange. J. ROUSSEAU, Cabinet Maker.