LA ABEJA.

NUEVA ORLEANS, 8 DE FEBRERO.

Publicaremos mañana noticias de Madrid del 26 de noviembre, sobre la nueva espedicion contra Méjico.

GOBIERNO SUPREMO
DEL ESTADO LIBRE Y SOBERANO DE VERACRUZ.

Recibi la nota oficial de V. S. el 29 de diciembre último con los impresos que cita, y por ellos me he instruido del partido que ha tomado ultimamente la division que salió de esa capital á las órdenes del Excmo. Sr. general D Vicente Guerrero. El pronunciamiento de ésta y la simulta nerdad con que se han sido adheriendo al plan del ejército llamado de reserva varios estados de la federacion, me convencen de que no es ya el mismo el órden de las cosas que cuando me resolví á abandonar mi hacienda haciendo un sacrificio proporcionado al tamaño de las enfermedades que me aquejaban, y me puse nuevamente al frente de este Estado. Entonces fué mi animo, consecuente á las repetidas escitaciones que se me hacieron, prestar al supremo gobierno legítimo, establecido por la libre y espresa voluntad de toda la nacion, toda clase de ausilios. Debia sostener al Excmo. Sr. general D. Vicente Guerrero en el alto puesto á que lo resaltó esa misma voluntad general; y dispuesto á hacerlo á todo trance, como lo manifesté en mi alocucion á mis conciudadanos, dicte desde luego las medidas que mas idóneas me parecieron al intento. Hoy que S. E. mismo, haciendo al parecer cesion de sus derechos ha dispuesto retirarse de la escena pública, y ademas ha prevenido á las tropas de su mando que marchen á la capital á ponerse á disposicion de ese poder ejecutivo provisional, las que en el curso de su marcha se han pronunciado en consecuencia del suscrito plan, ha cesado en tal virtud, el objeto único que motivó la reunion de estas fuerzas que se hallan al mando de que era, sostener la legítima presidencia del Excmo. Sr. general D Vicente Guerrero; y de consiguiente estas obedeciendo la voluntad general claramente manifestada, comienzan á disolverse y resistir su obediencia al poder ejecutivo provisional establecido en esa capital.

L. honor. le legislatura de este Estado ha dispuesto por su parte, como verá V. S. por el adjunto decreto que le incluyo que el Estado se sujete á las resoluciones del congreso general en todo lo que con arreglo á sus facultades tuviere á bien dictar en lo que convenga á los intereses nacionales en las presentes circunstancias.

Queda pues hecho cuanto podia hacerse en este Estado en obsequio del mejor bienestar de la nacion, y á fin de evitar un derramamiento de sangre infructuoso, que serviria tan solo para aumentar el número de males públicos; y entretanto se conserva la mas perfecta tranquilidad sin temor de que sea perturbada.

Por lo que á mi toca, hallándome reagravado de mis achaques, me veo en la necesidad de retirarme al seno de mi familia para atender al restablecimiento, que jamas me seria dable conseguir mientras me ocupe de los negocios públicos: Asi, pues, renuncio desde luego del gobierno de este Estado, de que se encargará el Sr. vice-gobernador entretanto se juzgare conveniente disponer otra cosa.

Sírvase V. S. hacer todo esto presente á ese poder ejecutivo, para su conocimiento y demas fines, admitiendo á la vez las protestas de mi consideracion.

Dios y libertad. Jalapa enero 3 de 1830 —*Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna*—Sr. encargado del ministerio de relaciones.

Vera Cruz 8 de Enero

El actual honorable congreso del Estado ha determinado mudar el lugar de su residencia á Orizaba. Sin duda que el Estado cuenta con muchos fondos para hacer tan inútiles y estraños costos. Pero el encargado del ejecutivo parece que se ha opuesto á semejante traslacion, y es probable que quede este asunto en el estado en que se halla. ¿Qué tendrá Jalapa para nuestros representantes?

PARA TAMPICO.

Saldrá dentro de ocho dias la muy acreditada y bolera goleta mejicana VENANCIA, tiene las dos terceras partes de su cargamento y admite el resto á flete. Haciendo presente que los efectos que se introduzcan con dicho buque pagarán una sesta parte menos de derechos que los buques estrangeros. Los Sres. que gusten dár flete podrán dirijirse al capitan á bordo ó á J. R. PLANES,

Calle de Santa Ana, esquina frente á la carnecería. 30 enero

SALA DE ORLEANS.
BENEFICIO.

EL Sr. Trigant de Beaumont, tiene la honra de avisar á sus amigos y al publico, que el Lunes próximo, 8 del corriente, dará un Gran Sarao en la Sala de Orleans á beneficio suyo, al cual precedera un baile de niños; el Sr. T. de Beaumont protesta que no omitirá lo mas minimo para agradar y complacer á las personas que le dispensen el favor de concurrir á su beneficio; las que podrán, si gustan, proverse de boletos de entrada anticipadamente, ocurrir casa de que suscribe, calle Real No. 244, entre las de Santa Ana y Dumaine.

2 febrero.

PARA VERACRUZ.

EL sólido bergantin URSULA (No. A. 3.), su capitan Mayo, teniendo la mitad de su cargamento lista, saldrá esta semana para dicha destinacion. Tiene alojamientos muy comodos y admite flete 6 pasageros; dirigirse en casa de J. W. BREEDLOVE.

2 febrero.

WET NURSE.—A negro wench, very healthy, and without a child, an be had by application to this office.

THE BEE

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NEW-ORLEANS;
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1830.

For the Bee

Mr. Editor.—The system adopted in this section of the Union, by persons invented with temporary power when a change of our Executive Pilots took place, was looked upon by every cool, deliberating, good citizen as a species of oppression—unlooked for, unmerited; in many intances indiscreet—in some, ungrateful. In the heat of blind political rage such vices are apt to taint this generally frail lump of humanity; they are irresistable only to the sternest stuff, and consequently will find some palliauves. Time has at length soothed our angry passions, and exposed to our view errors which it is not yet too late to rectify. We must be lost to reason if a mere difference of opinion should have the power of banishing gratitude, the cherished, noblest pulsation of the human heart; and under the influence of feeling inseparable from our nature we cannot but deplore that blind zeal and mistaken policy, which has driven from a living, dearly earned from his country a meritorious native citizen solely for a Political opinion: with his country's earnest interests at heart, but with an imaginary error of the head; in fine for having an opinion, and firmness enough to declare it. In this peculiar situation stands Capt. Wm. Blunt, a former subordinate Officer in the Custom House of N. Orleans. In the vicisitudes and changes of life, after measuring three score and ten years, with a sound mind and good constitution, the turn of fortune's wheel, two years since, threw him, once more, into the arms of his country, with the expectance that she would receive his services for his future support. But *humanum est errare*, and when power is exercised, with prejudice for a counsellor, reason is placed *hors de combat*.

I accidentally took up a paper stiled *the Mirror*, which two years since contained a brief sketch of Capt. Blunt's career in life, and the inducement for his introduction into the Custom House by our former esteemed Collector. It was written by one of Capt. B's associates in times of peril, an extract from which here follows:

"The many respectable applicants must submit with patience to the choice that gentleman has made of a man to fill the office of Guager—and attach no political motives to the gift; as it is an adopted principle of our government, to reward the services of our surviving revolutionary Patriots. Captain Blunt, the present incumbent, was snatched from the cradle, during our struggle for independence, marshalled to the field and told—"there's the oppressor's host, which must be vanquished ere we breathe the air of Frenchmen." He is a native of N. H.—A true blooded Yankee. While pursuing his studies, in '75 '76, he was compelled to follow his father, and face our common enemy. Was, though young, assistant in the Commissary department, in the rear of our army, at the capture of General Burgoyne; was, at the siege and defeat at Rhode Island, attached to a volunteer troop of cavalry, commanded by the patriotic John Langdon, (afterwards Governor of N. Hampshire.) Captain Blunt then embarked on board the Continental ship of War Ranger, in which ship he continued until her surrender at Charleston (S. C.) with our Army and Navy, May 12th, 1780.

There he was exchanged and joined the ship Royal Louis, mounting 20 guns, which continued a cruizing ship until her capture by a superior force, while in the act of manning her prizes. Falling in with the fleet bound to Quebec and Halifax, Blunt's fate was to be thrown into a Prison Ship at St. Johns, N. F. crowded with French prisoners and vermin; and there suffered to lie nine months: thence redeemed, he embarked on board the ship St. Tammany of 20 guns.—Cruising on the West India station, was attacked by a superior force, and, after a dreadful carnage, carried by boarding. He was once more, by this mishap, a prisoner at Basseterre, St Kits; and while there, with five others, desperately attempted, at the dead of night, and succeeded in cutting out a schr. then on the eve of sailing, and under the guns of the Fort. Two cutters gave chace, with an incessant fire, until they reached the island of St. Eustatia, a neutral port, and under the protection of a Dutch 64, then lying in the roads. From thence he made his escape to his native land, and while in the act of embarking on board the ship America, under the command of the Chevalier Paul Jones the peace was ratified.

Capt. Blunt then retired industriously to his domestic pursuits, without a fee for his services of five years—he reared and settled a respectable family, and at the commencement of our last struggle was an active and useful magistrate in the county of Hancock, now state of Maine. War breaking out at this period, this section of the country was left a prey to our ancient foe. Capt. B. immediately repaired to his country's standard—struck to it during the victorious tug of war; and at the close of it was attached to the Flying Squadron, commanded by the brave Decatur, which changing its original destination, afterwards sailed from New York, and paid all the tribute due from a free people by vengeful thunders in ears of the Algerine barbarians.

Persevering still, and full of enterprize, soon after the cession of Florida, Captain Blunt built the first vessel of magnitude that had been built in the Territory—named after the first Delegate, Gen. Call—navigated her himself as a packet, until his unfortunate shipwreck and total loss on the coast, and after 30 days suffering, in want of wholesome food and water, was humanely taken to the Balize by the Branch Pilots, Silva, Pollock & co. In this extremity he came to one of the considerate faithful public officers of our government,—produced the testimonials of many respectable characters, and solicited once more an opportunity to serve his country. Mr. Chew has placed him in a situation where we presume he will prove satisfactory to his patron, and beneficial to the service.

A friend of old '76.

The sentiments expressed in our introduction to the above extract, and the liberal feelings which the whole must naturally excite are in accordance with, and reciprocated by very many of our respectable Ship-Masters from the different sections of the Union by many Merchants of high reputation, and many estimable private citizens; all of whom would rejoice to see Capt Blunt reinstated, considering it an obligation on our country. *A friend to Justice.*

COMMERCIAL.

From the N. O. Price-Current, of Saturday 6th. February.

COTTON.—Arrived since the 29th ult. Louisiana and Mississippi, 10265 bales; North Alabama and Tennessee, 3162; Mobile 796; Florida, 157; and from beyond Lake Ponchartrain 1184; together 15564; cleared in the same time for Liverpool 5334, Greenock 1356, Havre 2301, Bordeaux 270, Marseilles 512, Nantz 812, N. York 585, Boston 990, Providence, R. I. 384, Portsmouth, N. H. 462; together 12835 bales, making an increase of stock of 2789 bales, and leaving on hand, inclusive of all on ship board not cleared on the 4th instant, a stock of 47723 bales, *less* the amount lost by fire in the enclosures of Messrs. L. Lessassier and Co. on the 3d inst. and which we neglected to ascertain until too late for press, reported to be less than 200 bales. We postpone the deduction to our next. Sales have been very limited this week, and the market less animated than would have been anticipated from the previous business. We have, notwithstanding, by advice, advanced a shade on Louisiana and Mississippi choice, and prime. Tennessee and N. Alabama, as well as quotations in the Liverpool classification continue the same.

SUGAR on plantation—Prices have not altered since our last, but the business doing in the article appears less animated than would be supposed from shortness of crops. 6 1-2 a 7 cents, former quotations continued.

MOLASSES has a better demand, and a lively business is kept up at about 19 cents.

TOBACCO. first quality.—Small sales have been made at from 4 3-4 to 5; arrivals are tardy and operations consequently limited.

FLOUR.—No alteration in prices save for that quality called *shipping*. Sales $4 25.

PORK—Mess, inspected, $9 a 11; asked and looking up.

BACON—No change, save in hams, which meet better sales at 7 a 7 1-2 cents.

FISH.—Mackerel No. 3, reduced to $4 last sales, for other numbers former quotations are continued.

Salmon.—1 gallon keg advanced a shade, 75 a 90 cents.

SHIP CHANDLERY, IRON, etc.—Our quotations have been examined and corrected by acquaintances in the trade; we refer to them without further comment.

HAY—Scarce and in demand. Cargo 1 1-4 a 1 1-2 ct.

WESTERN PRODUCE, generally—Where specific remark has not been made, remains without material alteration; though from information, we say that prospects appear at this moment rather more animated than they were last week, owing no doubt to diminution in arrivals and a disposition to export, more than noticed in our last.

FREIGHTS—Are unsettled at this moment, and we quote from advice more than transaction; the prevailing opinion is, that they are looking up, and from circumstances such would be our inference.—The majority of those on whose opinion we rely concur with us in present quotations.

To Liverpool, - - 5-8 offered, 11-16d. *asked.*
To France, - - 1 1-4 offered, 1 3-8 ct. *asked*

Orleans Ball Room.

THE Administration have the honour to announce to the Ladies, to whom they are accustomed to send invitations, that in future the *Masked Balls* will take place on every Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

On WEDNESDAY EVENING, Feb. 10,
Will take place,
A GRAND DRESS & MASK BALL.

Such Ladies only who have received invitation tickets, will be admitted; they are therefore requested not to forget them, and thereby avoid the inconvenience of being detained at their entrance to the Ball.

No Ladies ticket will be given at the door, those who have not procured them previously, cannot be admitted.

To prevent the too great crowding of the Ball Room, no servants will be admitted but such as have in charge articles belonging to their masters. feb 2

SALES AT AUCTION.
By F. Dutillet.

ON Saturday, February 13, will be sold at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's Coffee-House, three Lots of Ground and the Buildings thereon, situated in the suburb Marigny, corner of Crops and Union streets. The plan will be deposited at the Coffee-House.

Conditions: one half, payable on the 1st of May, 1830, and the other half in 1831, in notes satisfactorily endorsed, with special mortgage until final payment.

February 5—1t.

Valuable real Estate for sale without reserve.
BY J. T. BAUDUC.

WILL be sold on Saturday, 13th inst. at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange Coffee-House, that Valuable Property, known as Pfister's Distillery, fronting Bayou-street, and running back to Ursuline street, on which stands a House, built of brick between posts, having six apartments, and in front a Gallery of 48 feet, two Sheds one 42 feet in length, the other 53 feet in length; a Kitchen, two brick engine Houses, a Privy, Water Cisterns, two Wells, &c.

Also, a handsome Garden, with a quantity of orange trees in bearing; as also other fruit trees.

The above forming in all a handsome country seat, with the advantage of being within 15 minutes walk of the center of the city.

Should no reasonable price be offered for the whole, then it will be sold without reserve in lots as per plan exhibited at the Exchange Coffee House.

Terms: 6 and 12 months with approved endorsed notes and mortgage until final payment. The acte of sale to be passed before Carlile Pollock, esq. at the expence of the purchaser. Feb. 5

BY J. T. BAUDUC.

ON Friday, 8th instant, at his auction store, will be sold. 10 bales Diapers, 20 bales heavy Cotton Shirtings, equal to Russia sheeting; 20 cases & trunks Shoes, 10 bales Bed Ticking—at 4 and 6 months credit.

Also, at 12 o'clock, before the store,
4 casks Wine, (Tavel); 100 cases Tavel Wine, 40 cases Alicante, 80 cases Frontignan. feb 2

BALL ROOM
At the corner of Bourbon & Orleans streets
On Wednesday, February 10th,
A Full-Dress and Musquarade
GRAND BALL.

No Ladies will be admitted without a personal ticket. Admittance one dollar.

Court of Probates—State of Louisiana—Parish of St. John Baptist.

ON MONDAY, the 8th March, 1830, and the following day, shall be sold at public auction, by the auctioneer, (Judge) undersigned, upon the land of nine arpents 8 fathoms hereafter described, the real and personal Estate depending from the community heretofore existing between the late Charles Frederic Olivier Forcelle and Madame Marie Francoise La Molere Dorville, his widow, including the undivided Estate possessed by the said community in partnership with M Francois Olivier Forcelle, together shall be sold the undivided part of the latter, (and with his consent,) in the said social Estate, viz:

Sixteen Negroes, nine negro wenches, two of which with child, and another with six children. The greater part of those slaves are creoles, and of talents, such as good servants, drivers, and labourers, &c.

A certain number of Ploughs, Carts, Dungcarts, new Wheels, Trucks, Shovels, Mattocks, Axes, old Sugar Copper, tackle, &c.; 14 English Horses, 23 creole Horses, 1 Mule, 13 pair of Oxen, some Cows, some young Bulls, 2 Cabriolets, &c.

A Sugar Plantation, situated in this parish, upon the left bank of the river, at 26 miles from New-Orleans, composed of two lots of land, the first upon which are the principal buildings and engines, such as two houses, sugar mill, sugar purifying and store houses, negro huts, &c., measures nine arpents, 8 fathoms front by 40 in depth, and is bounded above by Godefroy Boudousquié, and below by Andre Cambre; the second separates from the first by 4 arpents, is wholly bare, the buildings thereupon standing being to be taken away, it measures 4 arpents, 4 feet front by 40 in depth, and is bounded above by George Perilloux, and below by the widow of Nicolas Elfer.

On the day of the sale there shall be found upon the plantation 80 arpents of cane plants, and 85 of souches of the year.

Conditions. The objects of a mobiliary nature payable in March, 1831. The slaves in two equal instalments, of March, 1831, and March, 1832. The Plantation payable in four equal instalments, of March, 1831; March, 1832; March, 1833; and March, 1834: with notes endorsed to satisfaction, payable in the clerk's office of this parish, mortgage upon the plantation and slaves until final payment.

The deeds of sale, mortgage, acquittance and release, to be paid for by the purchasers.

St. John the Baptist, 2d Feb. 1830.
To. LE BLANC, judge.

February 4

State of Louisiana—Parish of St. Charles

ON Wednesday, 3d March next, at 9 o'clock, A. M. will be sold at public sale by the subscriber, Judge of said Parish, on the plantation of the late Madame Widow Aselard Fortier, situated on the left bank of the river, and about six and a half leagues above the city of N. Orleans, the following articles, being part of the succession of said late Madame Fortier: Beds, Tables, Timepiece, Memoirs, Bed and Table Linen, Plate, cooking utensils, Carriage, &c. the whole in good order.

Fifteen Slaves, of both sexes, of whom four being under the age of ten years will be sold along with their respective mothers, the remaining eleven possess the qualities of good servants or labourers.

Conditions: the objects sold at this sale, 5 notes satisfactorily endorsed, will be payable on the 15th March next into the hands of Mr. Noel Bermudez, Administrator of the successions.

Parish of St. Charles, Jan. 28, 1830.
J. MOREL GUIRAMOND.

J. Le Carpentier vs the New-Orleans Library.

THE sale of books in this case will be continued on Monday, 8th inst. at 11 o'clock a. m. several valuable english works are amongst the above books. G. W. MORGAN, sheriff

feb. 8—1t.

Marshal's Sales.

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 Wednesday the 17th of February, at 12 o'clock at noon, at Hewlett's coffee house, corner of Chartres et St. Louis Streets, a gray Horse, seized at the suit W. Mc Donough.

Feb 8 LS. DAUNOY, Marshal

J. B. Guillou vs. Jose Mariano.

BY virtue of a writ of alias fieri facias to me directed, by the hon. B. Beauregard, associate Judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Wednesday the 17th of February, at 4 o'clock, at the Principal, Bed Stead, Matrasses, Blankets, Tea canister, Trunks, Crockery, candlesticks, pictures &c. Seized in the above suit.

Feb 8 LS. DAUNOY, marshal

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, by the Hon. Chas Maurian, presiding judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Tuesday, the 23d February inst., at 12 o'clock, noon at Hewlett's coffee-house, corner of Chartres and St. Louis streets, a frame house, situated on a lot of ground No. 90, measuring 40 feet more or less front on Gired street, by 60 more or less in depth—seized at the suit of D. F. Burthe.

The same being the second and last auction, it will be sold to the highest bidder, for what it will bring, on a credit of twelve months, with five per cent interest, from the day of sale, the purchaser giving bond and security on the property sold, until final payment, agreably to the act to amend the several acts enacted to organize the Courts of this State and other purposes."

feb. 8 L. DAUNOY, Marshal

John Amstrong vs. Thomas B. Hughes.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon P. F. Smith, I shall expose for sale, on Tuesday the 16th of February, at 4 o'clock, at the Principal 2 Matrasses, Pots and Kettles, Oven, Bedstead, Table cloth, chairs Ladies Frocks, shawls &c.—Seized in the above suit.

Feb 6 LS. DAUNOY, marshal

Henry Anderson vs. Capt. Garson, owner of the schooner Albana Packet.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the hon. G. Preval, I shall expose to sale on Monday the 8th of March next, at 12 o'clock at noon, at the exchange coffee house, corner of St. Louis, the schooner Albana Packet, her tackle, apparel and furniture seized in the above suit.

Feb 4 L. DAUNOY, marshal

R. Beebe vs. James Mooney.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the hon. G. Preval, associate Judge, I shall expose to sale on Monday the 8th of March next, at 12 o'clock, at noon, at the exchange coffee house corner of St. Louis and Chartres street, the slave named Victor Seized in the above suit.

Feb 4 LS. DAUNOY, marshal

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. J. Bermudez, associate judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale, on Saturday the 13 of February at 4 o'clock, at the Principal, one bureau,—Seized at the suit, of Charles Littorie.

Feb. 4 LS. DAUNOY, marshal

J. B. Flemming, vs. Widow R. Pyle.

BY Virtue of an order of mixture to me directed by the Hon. G. Preval, associate Judge, I shall expose to sale on Wednesday, the 10th February inst, at Hewlett's Coffee-House, corner of Chartres and St. Louis streets, at 12 o'clock, at noon, a HORSE and CART, seized in the above suit.

jan 30 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the Hon: Chas Maurian presiding Judge, of the City Court, I shall expose to sale, on Tuesday the 16th of February next, at 12 o'clock noon, at Hewlett's coffee-house, corner of Chartres and St. Louis street,—2 Lots of Ground situated in the faubourg Pontchartrain, fronting on the grand road St. John, and designated by the No. 42 et 43, having 60 feet front each, by 120 in depth, the above lots are adjoined one to other. Seized at suit, of N. Benoist.

16 Jan L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

P. Gibney, vs. J. Wilson.

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 Monday, the 8th of February next, at 4 o'clock, on the premises, Tchoupitoulas treet, at Newton's Livery Stable, Seven Milch COWS, seized in the above suit.

jan 30 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

AUX ARTS RÉUNIS.

Les graces ont souvent du leur plus beau triomphe à des cheveux artistement arrangés, les cheveux de l'objet aimé présentent toujours, à l'amant, à l'époux à l'ami sensible, de délicieux souvenirs; l'artiste habile peut les lui varier à l'infini et multiplier ainsi ses jouissances.

A RENOIR, fait en cheveux, Colliers, Bracelets, Cordons de Montre, Bagues et Boucles d'Oreille, et sur ivoire pour médaillons, Chiffres, Fleur, Fleurons, Nattes, Corbeis, Bouquets, Tombeaux, et généralement toutes pièces d'Allégories.

GRAVURE:—Grave la lettre à jour, cuivres, pour alphabet, Chiffres, Etampes pour les balles le coton, Caisses et Barriques, Adresses, Etiquettes, Marques pour marquer le linge, Dessins pour Broderies, Cartes de Loto, Estampes pour vases et jarres de maison, &c. &c.