LA ABEJA.

NUEVA-ORLEANS, 10 DE MARZO.

Mejico, 1°. de Febrero.

¡Cuan irresistible es la voz de un pueblo que todo se conmueve y agita para consolidar y restablecer sus instituciones! Las autoridades y falsos simulacros erigidas sobre los escombros y ruinas de las leyes, desaparecen como el humo! ¡Cuántos creyeron que el pueblo nunca volveria á recobrar los derechos que se le habian usurpado, y que los atentadores se gozarian largo tiempo en el frente de sus crimenes! ¡Qué delirio! El Excmo. Sr. general D. Manuel Mier y Terán era para muchos la base sobre que fundaban esperanzas tan lisongeras para la perpetuidad del desórden, como quiméricas atendido el estado actual de la república. S. E conoce las bases legítimas en que descansa el sistema federal, las respeta religiosamente, y nunca manchará el brillo de gloria contrariando la voluntad nacional que se despliega para desalojar intrusos. No ha faltado en estos dias quienes sospechen por la presencia de este general en el Estado de Querétaro para la reposicion de un Canalizo: no habria desmentido el valiente vencedor de Tampico los principios de que está profundamente penetrado para impedir á un Estado que en ejercicio de su soberania repudie á sus autoridades conforme á las leyes que habia jurado solemnemente: nunca el domador de los leones españoles hubiera dado este dia de gloria á los enemigos del esterior, nunca cubriria á los desonadores del interior! ¡Desaparecerán, si desaparecerán para siempre los que formaron de nuestra constitucion la egide de su perversidad! Puebla, Oajaca, Queretaro, Veracruz, Jalisco, y en una palabra, la federacion toda verá con el mayor gozo restituirse el órden de la ley, sepultando en perpetuo olvido á la numerosa turba de tantos demagogos que la plagaron de calamidade y desgracias. *Sol.*

CONFLAGRACION DE MOSCOW, Y hermosos Automatas.

CON el mayor respeto se anuncia á las damas y señoras, y al público en general, que, por muy corto tiempo solamente, en las noches de los miercoles, jueves, y domingos se darán en el Teatro de San Felipe, algunas diversiones que proporcionarán al mismo tiempo recreo e instruccion á los espectadores, las cuales consistirán en ingeniosos e interesantes AUTOMATAS, y en la vista de la sublime representacion del memorable INCENDIO DE MOSCOW — La funcion principiará del modo siguiente:—1° El Jugadorcito de Bajon.

2°. Varios Autómatas bailando, inventados por el celebre Maelzel; unos de ellos puesto entre las manos de algunos de los espectadores, articulará de un modo muy claro y distintamente las palabras *mama* y *papa*.

3° Los hermosos Autómatas maromeros bailando sobre la cuerda tesa, unos de ellos estando sobre esta, proferirá del mismo modo las esclamaciones: ¡hola! ¡hola! Estos autómatas tan celebres y tan ingeniosos por las estraordinarias y admirables habilidades que ejecutan han sido el objeto de la admiracion y de la curiosidad del público que los ha visto. Concluirá el todo con la Conflagracion de Moscow, espectaculo magnifico por la brillantez, y estraordinaria combinacion de su plan, de su mecanismo y de su música, representando el horrible cuadro de una inmensa ciudad envuelta en las desastrosas llamas de un fuego devorador y en los horrores de una sangrienta guerra se verá el ejercito invasor del Gran Napoleon haciendo su entrada en la ciudad, y sus habitantes en la mayor confusion y dolor, abandonando la capital del imperio; los incendiarios con torchas de fuego en las manos, atravesando entre le multitud. Se oye en distintas partes el sonido triste y las alarmante de campanas, lo que junto con la música militar de los franceses, el tiroteo de la fusileria, el ruido del cañon, las horrosas esplosiones, y la propagacion de las llamas darán el mas perfecto *fac simile* de este cuadro.—Se abriran las puertas a las 7 y media en punto: precio de los palcos y patio $1. Los segundos palcos destinados á la gente de color medio peso. Galerias una peseta; las criaturas la mitad.

10 de Marzo.

AVISO.—Con el mayor respecto, se avisa á las damas y Sres. de esta ciudad, y al público en general, que en el Teatro de la calle de San Felipe, se estan practicando grandes preparativos para la exhibicion del celebre AUTOMATA del ingenioso Maetzels, y para la del sublime espectáculo mecánico y panoramico del memorable incendio de Moscow.

Se dará noticia, tempestivamente, de la apertura de este teatro. 6 de marzo

VENDUTA PUBLICA.

EL miercoles 10 de Marzo, se venderá, á las 10 de la mañana, en la casa esquina de las calles de Condé y Dumaine, un surtido de Muebles. como: guardaropas, camas, sofás, mesas, corchones, canapés, &c. &c. 5 de marzo—3

SE VENDE O SE FLETA,

EL hermoso y nuevo Bergantin CHRISTOPHER BURDICK, forrado y clavado en cobre, de 99 Toneladas; es de edad de tres meses y cobre muy doble; cargo como 8 barriles, y solo cala 8 pies, estando cargado construido con los mejores materiales, de buena estructura y en aptitud para cualquier viage pudiendo salir al mar sin gastos. Tiene una amplia y hermosa cámara, que puede acomodar diez pasageros. Para pormenores, dirigirse a Capitan á bordo, en frente de la calle de San Luis. 4 de marzo. C. BURDICK.

FOR TEXAS.

The schooner SUN, captain Rougeau, having a part of her cargo on board, will sail immediately; she lays at the Bassin.

THE BEE.

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NEW ORLEANS:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1830.

Washington, Feb. 10

Mr. Dorsey, yesterday, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill making provision for the widows and representatives of the officers and crew of the Hornet. He was prevented by sudden indisposition, while on the floor, from stating the provisions of the bill We learn that it provides for a donation of six months' additional pay, and authorizes the accounting officers of the Navy to allow them their pay until the first of January last; and that they may receive the bounty of the Government promptly, he moved that it should be made the order of the day for to-morrow week which was ordered accordingly.

In the House of Representatives on Saturday, Mr. Buchanan reported a bill in addition to the act authorising the President of the united States to run a line between Georgia and Florida. The resolution for abolishing the office of Draftsman was debated by Messrs Daniel Coke, R M Johnston, and Hemphill, but no question was taken upon it. The bill providing for sundry Revolutionary and other pensioners, passed to a third reading.

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT.

By and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Louis Mclane, of Delaware, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States, at the Court of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, vice James Barbour.

William C. Rives, of Virginia, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to the Court of His Most Christian Majesty the King of France and Navarre, vice James Brown, resigned.

William Pitt Preble, of Maine, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States at the Court of His Majesty the King of the Netherlands.

Cornelius P Van Ness, of Vermont, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States at the Court of His Catholic Majesty, in place of Alexander H. Everett, recalled.

Washington Irving, of New-York, to be Secretary of Legation of the U. States near His Britannic Majesty, in place of William Beach Lawrence.

Charles Carroll Harper, of Maryland, to be Secretary of Legation of the United Stated to His Majesty the King of France and Navarre, in place of John Adams Smith.

Auguste Davezac, of Louisiana, to be Secretary of Legation of the United States of America at the Court of his Majesty the King of the Netherlands.

J. C. Pickett, of Virginia, to be Secretary of Legation of the United States to the Republic of Colombia.

William J. Duane, of Philadelphia, to be a Director of the Bank of the United States, in the place of Nicholas Biddle, who declined accepting the commission transmitted to him by the Government, having been previously elected by the Stockholders of the Bank a Director.

James Campbell, of New York, to be a Director of the Bank of the United States, Benjamin Bailey having declined the appointment.

Richard W. Green, of Rhode Island, to be Attorney of the United States for the District of Rhode Island.

[From the New Hampshire Journal of Feb. 8.]

It is stated by Mr. Ingersoll, a member of Congress, that the contingent expenses of the House have increased $20,000, and those of the Senate 10 000! Add this to the $115,000, increase of the expenses of the Diplomatic service, and to the thousands expended in fitting up "the East Room," and to the hundreds of thousands lavished as "rewards" on the partisans of the Hero, and then tell us how much of the people's money has been saved by a change of the Administration.

[From the Richmond Whig of Feb. 9.]

A subscriber at Washington returns us the Whig of Tuesday last, in which was republished the letter from Washington originally published in the Enquirer, with this endorsement: "Benton's own, depend upon it." It may be so. It smells a little of the "East Room" —yet we should hardly imagine that the gentleman would so have puffed *himself*.

The following amusing statement, and the profoundly wise interrogations appended to it, are from a London paper of Nov. 25.

impolicy of attempting to establish manufactories in the United States of America even in the New England provinces, which, in education, habits of capital, bear a resemblance to this country. The advices from Boston, received two days ago, mention that the State Bank of that city, a great and long established corporation, are unable to pay a dividend for the half year, a very large sum [the reported amount we decline to name, considering it beyond the limit of possibility] being locked up in the discount of bills which are either wholly or partially bad. *Ubi nunc facundus Ulysses?* In plain English—What say the advocates of the Tariff to this?"

The Pleasure or Blindness — A blind girl in France, upon saying that she had no wish to see, was asked the reason, to which she replied—"If I could see, I should then have only my own eyes; now I enjoy the eyes of every body. I am obliged in some way by every person, and I am every moment grateful. Alas! if I were to see, people speak of me no more." The same girl, hearing of the misconduct of a certain individual, whose speech was unusually pleasant, said—"who would have thought it of him, with so *sweet a voice?*"

Maine — At the last accounts from Portland the Legislature continued in great distress, and the sovereign people were witnessing their proceedings with feelings of wonder. We have not room for particulars to-day, but it may be well to state that the medicine administered in convention on Tuesday appears not to have operated favorably on the stomachs of the members of the honourable Senate or of the House of Representatives. A consultation was to be held with the Judges of the Supreme Court, touching the alarming situation of the servants of the people.

Mr Webster and the Constitution.— Our readers will find in our paper of this morning an able letter from "A Virginian," addressed to the Editor of the Richmond Enquirer but, in consequence of his declining to insert it in that paper, it was published in the Whig. The writer is a friend of Gen Jackson and his administration, and, say the Editors of the Whig, "as we have reason to believe, a Virginian and holding the constitutional tenets held by a majority of the People of Virginia." He was present at the delivery of Mr. Webster's celebrated speech in reply to certain doctrines put forth by Mr. Hayne, and, under the influence of a sense of justice, vindicates the orator against the strectous falsification of his opinions, by the Government Official at the seat of government, and its affiliated "mercenary squadron" throughout the country.—Desperate must be the moral condition of that party which resorts to organized slander, for the opinions of an opponent, in order to avert public attention from the evil acts of its own corruption. That such a system finds no favor even among the candid and intelligent part of its own members, the manly letter of "A Virginian" is an honorable instance. It fixes the brand of falsehood on the assertion of the Government official, that Mr. Webster had "contended that the National Government was established by the People, who had imparted to it unlimited powers over the States and the Constitution." This falsehood is the text on which that print has since constructed so many congenial commentaries, and is the origin of the deafening howl of the whole "mercenary squadron," against the principles, motives and conduct of Opposition. The original publication of this letter of "A Virginian" has already stimulated public curiosity concerning the state of the motion to purge the Senate of its present Printer.

CURIOSITY FOR SALE.

SEVERAL objects of the greatest curiosity, just arrived from France, and fit to be shown to the public.

Apply to A RENDER, Bourbon street, No. 175, from 7 till 11 o'clock A. M. March 10

A CARD.—The Ladies and Gentlemen of this city, and the public generally, are respectfully informed that at ST. PHILIP-STREET THEATRE, active and extensive preparations are now making for exhibiting MAETZEL'S celebrated AUTOMATA, and the sublime MECHANICAL & PANORAMIC SPECTACLE of the CONFLAGRATION of MOSCOW. ☞Due notice will be given of the opening of this exhibition. March 6

A GENTLEMAN

WHO can dispose of a few hours every day, should desire to employ himself in teaching to young persons the French and English languages; this he will do on the most reasonable conditions.—Apply at the

CONFLAGRATION OF MOSCOW. and BEAUTIFUL AUTOMATONS.

THE Ladies and Gentlemen of N. Orleans and the Public generally, are informed, that for a few weeks on the evenings of Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays, will be offered for their amusement, at Saint Phillip street Theatre an exhibition of ingenious and interesting Automatons, and the sublime spectacle of the Conflagration of Moscow!!! The exhibition will be conducted in the following order:

1st.—The little Bass Fiddler.

2d —Maelzel's original Automaton Speaking Figures. One of these Androids, (the little French girl) will in the spectators, distinctly articulate the words "Mama, and Papa."

3 d.—The Beautiful Automaton Slack Rope Dancers. One of these likewise, while on the rope, utters the French exclamation "*Oh la la.*" These figures are very celebrated, and their astonishing and graceful feats have received the highest encomiums.

The whole to conclude with the conflagration of Moscow. This magnificent combination of the effects of design, machanism and music, illustrating the awful grandeur of an immense city wrapt in flame and a prey to the ravages of war. The invading armies of Napoleon are seen to enter; the inhabitants abandon the capital of the empire; the incendiaries with their torches pass among them—the bells are heard in every quarter, which, with the military French music the vollies of distant musketry, the roar of artillery, the tremendous explosion, the expansion of flames, &c, will present a perfect facsimile of the rear scene !!!

☞Doors open at 7 o'clock, performances commence precisely at half past 7.

☞Admittance—Boxes and Parterre $1 00. Second tier for free persons of color, 50 cents; gallery, 25 cents—Children half price. march 10

NOTICE.—The Taxable Inhabitants for State Taxes for the year 1829, for the City and Parish of New Orleans, are hereby informed that the collection of said taxes will begin on the 20th of March next. F. GARDERE,

Feb. 20—6 State Treasurer.

STATE OF LOUISIANA.

Parish of St. John the Baptist.—Court of Probates.

ON Thursday the 25th of March next. and the following days, beginning at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M. will be sold by the undersigned parish Judge, and, ex-officio auctioneer, on the plantation hereinafter described, all the property moveable and immoveable belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Madelaine Haydel, widow of Pierre Brenel, to wit:

1°. A fine sugar estate situate in this parish on the right bank of the river, about 15 leagues above New-Orleans, bounded above by Messrs. Jn. Jques. Min. Haydel, and below by Mr. Jn. Jques Haydel and son, measuring 12 arpents and 33 feet, or thereabouts, front to the river, on 40 in depth and a double grant, which on account of the opening of the side line gives a total of about 1158 superficial acres of land, the most part of which is high. Four hundred arpents consist of tillable land cultivated as follows; to wit 130 arpents or thereabouts of Cane plant of this year, and 180 in ratoons of last year. The remainder consist of Corn field and pasture grounds. There are on said plantation a very fine two story dwellinghouse, kitchen; oven, garden, henhouse &c. and also a fine sugar house, draining house and Sugar mill (propelled by Cattle,) the whole new, provision store, Rice mill. 12 large negro cabins raised from the ground covered with shingles with brick chimneys &c.

2°. A few articles of Household furniture, plate, 1 clock, 2 watches and a gold snuffbox, a fine coach &c.

3°. 94 Slaves of different ages and sexes, mostly Creoles or having been a long time in the country, among whom there are a driver, a carpenter, a wheelwright, a sugar maker, a blacksmith, several cartmen ploughmen, a coachman, a number of mulatto and negro wenches house servant, seamstresses, washers, ironers, cooks and nurses.

4°. 45 Horses mostly american, 18 yoke of oxen, a few cows, heifers, bulls, sheep &c.

5°. A great quantity of Implements of Husbandry, such as ploughs, shovels, hoes, axes, tumbrils, carts, blacksmith, carpenter and joiners tools, a pair of patent scales weighing 2500 &c. 4 sugar boilers assorted. The grande measuring 72 inches,

N B. There are expressly reserved from the sale 2 small houses, kitchens, fences &c. situate at each (upper and lower) boundary of the Plantation, which are to be removed by the owners.

TERMS.

The Plantation payable 1.4 in all March 1831; 1.4 in all March 1832; 1.4 in all March 1833; and the balance in all March 1834.

The Slaves payable 1.3 in all March 1831; 1.3 in all March 1832; and the remainder in all March 1833. The moveable articles; payable for all sums under $50, cash and for all sums above $50 in all March 1831.

The whole in approved endorsed notes, made payable at the Clerk's office of the parish with special mortgage on the property slaves, until final payment.

The costs of deeds, mortgage acquittances raising of Mortgages to be paid by purchasers.

Parish of St. John the Baptist Feb. 23 1830.

T. LE BLANC, Judge.

TEN dollars reward will be given to whoever will bring back to the subscriber, the runaway mulatto slave Mary, about 30 years old, curled haire, rather read, five feet two inches high light complexion, flat noze, large mouth, thick leps; speaking very little French; she calls herself a free woman, and has been absent about three months. The above reward shall be paid by taking her to her maste house, in Ursuline street.

SALE AT AUCTION.

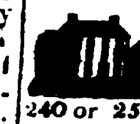
BY F. ALPUENTE.

ON Monday the 15th inst, at half past 12 o'clock, will be sold at Hewlett's coffee house, the following property:

A lot of Ground situate in Bourbon street, between Convent and Hospital, measuring about 26 feet, or thereabouts, front, 88 feet in depth, at which distance it opens 17 feet, more or less, on a second depth of 34 feet, more or less. Said Lot is bounded on one side by the property of Mr. Mossy, and on the other by that of Mr. Pierre Pevroux, and in the rear by that of Mr. A. Molinary and Mr. Solier, the son. There are on said Lot a Brick Dwelling House covered with tile, containing 4 rooms, 2 of which have fire places and a gallery —a two story Brick Kitchen of four rooms, two of which are paved with brick, an oven, brick well, privy, &c. A part of the yard is paved with brick.

Terms:—6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit in approved endorsed paper, with special mortgage until payment.

ALSO.



A lot of Ground situate on the Bayou Road, measuring 60 feet 6 inches front on 240 or 250 feet in depth, bounded on one side and behind by Mr. E. Forstall, and on the other by Mr. Pentalby. On said Lot stand a Dwelling House with gallery; 3 Buildings used as Kitchen, servants rooms, cellar, coach house and hen house. Also, a handsome Garden, with Orange, Peach, and Fig Trees, &c.

Terms:—1, 2 and 3 years, in approved endorsed paper, with mortgage.

March 6

BY J. T. BAUDUC.

BY virtue of an order of the Hon the Parish Court, and by order of the Syndics of the creditors of Eugene Francis Gaiennié, will be sold, the following Property, ceded by said insolvent to his creditors, to wit: on Saturday 20th of March, 1830; at 12 o'clock, precisely, at Hewlett's Coffee House,

SLAVES.

Jupiter, negro, 25 years of age, carter and distiller.

Washington, negro, 24 years, carter;
Harry, negro, 25 years, carter;
Ned, negro; 55 years, carter;
Monday, negro, 12 years, servant;
Patienec, negro, 14 years, do;
Martha, negro, 15 years, seamstress and servant;
Betsey, negro, 50 years, servant and ironer;

REAL ESTATE.

A lot of Ground situated in faubourg Lafayette, forming the corner of Jackson and Brainard streets, and designated as No 6 on the plan made by J. Pilie, 6 February, 1828 which plan is deposited in the office of Carlisle Pollock, notary public. Said lot has 277 feet in Jackson street by 300 feet in depth, front in Brainard street French measure, together with the building and improvement thereon.

Another lot of Ground, of triangular form, situated in the faubourg Delor, in the limits of the faubourg Saulet, and forming the corner or Angle, of Buzette and Annunciation streets, on which there are Stables and a shed 150 feet long. This lot contains five lots of different dimentions and is designated by the letter L. on a plan annexed to an act of the 7th April, 1827 in the office of Felix de Armas notary public. This lot will be sold on a new plan which will be made for that purpose by J. Pilie, and which will be exposed at the Exchange, some days previous to the sale.

Four Lots, situated in the town of Covington, parish of St. Tammany, in the centre of the town, designated as No 1, 2, 3 and 16, in square No 4, having each 60 feet front by 120 in depth, with the exception of No 3, which has 50 feet front, together with the two story building, kitchen, stables and other improvements on said lots.

Conditions,—The Slaves and the Property in Covington payable on the 14th June, 1830. The property in the faubourg Lafayette payable $266,67 cash; $266.67 25th Feb. 1831; and the balance of the price, 14th June, 1830. The property in the faubourg Delor payable $1000 cash $1000 at the end of November 1830; and $1000 at the end of Nov. 1831; and the balance of the price 14th June, 1830; all the instalments in notes endorsed to the satisfaction of the Syndics and bearing mortgage respectively on the property sold. The acts, of sale to be passed before Theodore Seghers, notary public, at the expense of the purchasers.

And on Monday, 1st March, 1830, at 10 o'clock. at the Auction Store of J T Bauduc, the Furniture and effects abandoned by the above insolvent to his creditors. Conditions, cash. Feb. 25.

Curiosa Esposicion DE PAPEL CORTADO POR EL SR. HANKES.

LA nueva y atractiva esposicion de PAPIROTOMIA se halla abierta, por corto tiempo. en el salon alto de la casa N°. 115, calle de Chartres.

La Papirotomia es una curiosisima y esplendida coleccion de papel cortado, que abraza una gran variedad de cosas, egecutadas por el Sr. Hanks, con solo el auxilio de un par de tijeras comunes, en tal modo que ha dejado atónitos á los artistas mas celebres de America y de Europa.

Entrada—medio peso, las criaturas dos reales; todos los que visiten este establecimiento tendrán derecho á un retrato de medio cuerpo, en papel cortado, en muy pocos segundos, por el celebre jóven artista el Sr. Hanks. Retratos de cuerpo entero á $1 25s. idem elegantemento bronceados por el Sr. Reynolds.

El establecimiento está abierto diariamente desde las 10 de la mañana hasta las 2 de la tarde, y todas las noches, desde las 7 hasta las 9 estará brillantemente iluminado. 9 de febrero

A LIS.—[illegible] heure des chevaux, cabriolets et voitures à l'écurie du soussigné rue Toulouse, entre celles