

Nueva York, 26 de abril

Cartas recientes de la Habana, refieren que varios de los individuos que fueron arrestados como comprendidos en la conspiración que tendía a declarar la independencia de la Isla de Cuba, han sido puestos en libertad.

Una carta con fecha de Bahia (Brasil) 4 de marzo, dice: "Una horrible catástrofe aconteció aquí el domingo a las 8 de la noche: cerca del teatro de ópera, el visconde de Camamu, presidente de esta provincia, fué asesinado en el acto que bajaba de su coche, por una persona montada a caballo, que repentinamente se aproximó a él, y le tiró un pistoletazo de que le resultó la muerte dos minutos después."

Insertamos el escandaloso acuerdo de la atrevida disposición de una Junta que quiere llamarse ayuntamiento; mas para tratar de las materias que se espentan, de ninguna manera puede considerarse como cuerpo municipal, sino como una reunión de hombres que excitados por el ciego espíritu de partido, pretenden legalizar sus proyectos anárquicos, que no tienen ni pueden tener otro apoyo sino el de las bayonetas, y acaso bien examinado el asunto, aun en esto se equivocan, porque si bien uno ó otro de los que tienen la clave de grandes planes, aseguran que cuentan con la fuerza armada de línea, no es creíble que unos militares a quienes no pueden negárseles patriotismo y honrada, se dejen seducir por los aspirantes, hasta el punto de emprender marchas, sufrir las intemperies, exponerse a los peligros y hacer armas contra sus hermanos, contra los débiles mihocanos, contra hombres que ceden a un abrazo de la amistad cuando no les intimidan formidables ejercitos.

Podríamos extendernos en la relación de los enormes atentados que se han cometido en esta desgraciada ciudad en los últimos días de la semana pasada, y manifestar nuestra opinión acerca de tan ruidosos acontecimientos; mas nos lo impide la falta de libertad, pues debemos hacer presente a los muchachos que la fuerza es la única que obra según todas direcciones en este lugar, suplicando igualmente a nuestros suscritores nos dispensen la falta que puede haber de uno ó otro número, interin adquirimos una impresión propia del periódico, que ya está contrabandada, porque la del gobierno, que nos ha servido hasta el día, probablemente se negará en lo sucesivo. Esta sola causa, y no de temor, hará que guardemos silencio: la parte sana de la república juzgará imparcial, y las autoridades de ella conocerán cual será en esta bilidad en lo de adelante, pues aun cuando se consiguiera destruir absolutamente, como se quiere, un partido, el otro triunfante y que no tiene el mas leve rago de moderación, reduciría a nulidad las leyes, si no fuesen precisamente las que a sus intereses conviene.

GENEROS ALEMANES. 200 Piezas Platinas. 600 do. Estopillas. 250 do. Bretañas. Sugatos & debolacion de sacochos.



JUST received by the Chls. Carroll and Philitts, and for sale, a large assortment of new MUSIC for Piano, Guitar, Violin, Flute, &c.—Also Two PIANO-FORTES from the manufacture of Henry Herz of Paris.

STOLEN WATCH. AN English Silver WATCH No. 18023, from the manufactory of Christian, Dublin, was stolen from on board the ship Actofoxx, opposite the market—a liberal reward will be paid to any one bringing back the watch.

MONTRE VOLEE. Il a été volé à bord du navire Aleyope, il y a trois jours, une MONTRE anglaise, en argent et à double boîtier, numérotée 18023, fabriquée par Christian, à Dublin; avec un cachet en pierre. Une récompense honnête sera donnée à celui qui la rapportera à



NEW-ORLEANS: TUESDAY (MORNING) MAY 18, 1830.

Washington, April 28. In the Senate yesterday some time was spent in the consideration of Executive business.

The resolution introduced by Mr. Coulter from the Committee on Retrenchment, on the subject of the public printing, occupied the House of Representatives during the morning hour of yesterday—Mr. Chilton introduced a preamble and resolution stating that "suspicions have gone abroad that under the present Administration many removals of public officers have been made from political considerations alone, and from any particular devotion to the public interest; and whereas there exists considerable excitement relative to the causes of said removals; now, to quiet the public apprehension upon this subject—Be it resolved, That the President of the United States be respectfully requested to cause to be reported to this House, &c. the precise number of removals of officers from the highest to the lowest, &c.; and that he be also respectfully requested to have expressed the causes for each removal." The introduction of the resolution caused great excitement: Mr. Ramsey moved to lay the resolution on the table. Mr. McDuffie then demanded the question of consideration on which the Ayes and Noes were ordered. The House then refused to consider, by a vote of 126 to 48.—The House then took up the bill to provide for the punishment of crimes in the District of Columbia, which led to some discussion. The bill was finally postponed till Thursday next.

MR. CLAY. The following is extracted from some remarks of the Lynchburg Virginian of the 22d inst. on the correspondence lately published in this paper between General Bolivar and Mr. Clay:

"The letter of the latter gentleman is calculated to elevate him still higher than he at present stands, not only in the affections of his own countrymen, but in the esteem of the lovers of liberty throughout the world. Its character will be found to correspond with his intentions when in this place; as expressed in the conversation above related, full of anxiety for the course of conduct of the man whom, in the confidence of his heart, he had himself toasted, in the city of New York, in the year 1825, as 'the Washington of the South' and deeply solicitous for the welfare of that country in whose behalf he had exerted all the powers of his manly eloquence when the first faint glimpses of her freedom were discerned through a long and bloody struggle against the oppressor. It cannot be that such a man as Henry Clay—so generous, noble and expending in all his sentiment—so frank and candid in their avowal—so ardently devoted to the liberties of the human race—so enthusiastic in the prosecution of all measures promising to alleviate their miseries, and to establish their happiness on a firm foundation—we say it cannot be, that such a man will be permitted to remain in comparative obscurity by the American people, while the offices and honors of the Republic are filled by such men as a Jackson, a Van Buren, a Branch an Ea on, and others of equally low degree. The time will speedily come when the voice of the people will call him from retirement, and banish popinjays who have exposed their incompetency by venturing too near the Sun."

Extract of a letter from Bahia, Brazil, 4th March 1830.

I have nothing particularly novel or interesting to communicate from this quarter of the world, but that our market is, now, perfectly overstocked with almost every article of import from the United States, and sales extremely difficult to be effected except at very moderate prices.

A most sad catastrophe took place on Sunday evening last, at 8 o'clock, near the Opera Square, by the assassination of His Excellency, the Visconde de Camamu, President of this Province, who, in alighting from his carriage, was shot by a person on horseback, who approached him in a very guarded manner, and shot him with a horse pistol, from the effects of which he died in the course of 2 minutes. No less than two balls and five slugs were extracted after death from the body of the President. He was interred on the following evening with all the usual pomp and splendour due to his elevated station, in the Church of Piedade, and on the following day a grand ceremony was performed in that Church, which was attended by all the officers of Government as well as the

dent here. By many persons of intelligence, it was supposed that the murder of the President was a prelude to a disturbance or "rusga" as it is termed in the language of the country; but which, I am truly happy to say, has not been the case. All is most profoundly quiet without the least appearance of any disturbance whatever, which I sincerely hope will not take place in consequence of the evil.

It is pretty well ascertained that no political consideration had any connection with the infernal act, but that it proceeded from personal pique, jealousy, &c. &c. which unhappily in this country, is too generally followed up by assassination, with a view to satiate their diabolical and revengeful dispositions.

Consular Notice.—We copy the following from the New York Evening Post, of the 26th ult.

"The Consul of the United States at Liverpool takes this mode of making it known, that letters addressed to any part of the united kingdom do not require to be directed to the care of any person whatever, as they are forwarded without loss of time from the post office, the ship postage being added to the inland. He has had letters addressed to his care, not only to and from all parts of the kingdom, but to different places on the continent, on which, in addition to the ship postage, a heavy foreign one must be paid, before they can be transmitted; he has even had them sent to him, to be forwarded to midshipmen in the navy on the Brazil station, and in the Mediterranean squadron, and, in one instance to an officer stationed on St. Mary's river. He is therefore compelled to the resolution of suffering, hereafter, all such unauthorized directions to remain in the post office unattended to. Letters to ship masters at, or expected to arrive at, the port, will be an exception."

Assistant Secretary of State.—On Friday last a bill was reported in the House of Representatives, proposing to create a new officer, to be called the Assistant Secretary of State. The bill makes it the duty of the proposed new officer, "to take under his care such branches of the business of the Department of State, as may, from time to time, be assigned to him by the Secretary of State, with the approbation of the President of the United States. Among our political predictions in December last, was one upon this very subject. The object is to make a situation for a gentleman at Albany, whose presence at Washington is of the first importance to the literary reputation of the present Secretary of State.

N. Y. Com. Adv. The Raleigh Register, commenting upon the late speech of Gen. Speight, on the Tariff, says:

"We regret that he should have so far mistaken public sentiment in this State, as to suppose that his remarks will find any thing like a general response. There may be individuals, who, unbroken loyalty serph, of other State were." No! North Carolina has always been distinguished above all the to the Federal Government; and her citizens can never be brought, by any management, to adopt those words of delusion—"Liberty first, and Union afterwards." But, in the beautiful language of Mr. Webster, they will "hug to their bosoms that other sentiment, dear to every true American heart—Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!"

Circuit Court of the U. States. The Phoenix Insurance Company of New-York, vs. John Conard, Marshal.—This was the first of a number of cases connected with the celebrated tea causes between the United States and certain insurance companies of New York, and others.

At the time of the seizure of the Scatteredgood and two other vessels, under executions against Edward Thomson, an agreement was entered into between the government and the parties claiming those vessels and cargoes, that the teas, &c. should be sold, and the proceeds deposited in bank, to await the result of actions to be instituted by agreement between them, for the purpose of trying the question of property solely. All these suits have been determined against the United States.—The present action was brought for the recovery of damages in consequence of the seizures. The Marshal is the nominal, but the Government the real defendant. The pleas were—former recovery, accord and satisfaction and release. The plaintiff's replication set forth the above mentioned agreement, alleging that their right to damages was not affected by it; to which the defendant demurred. The demurrer was argued by Mr. Disney, Sergeant, and J. R. Ingersoll, for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Dallas, for the defendant. Yesterday morning Judge Baldwin gave judgment for the plaintiff, and it seems anticipated that the

States, owing to the inquiry suffered by the vessels and teas whilst under detention previous to their sale.—Phila. Morning Jour.

A brilliant thought.—The poetical Editor of the Province Patriot, speaking of a "glorious regeneration" in one of the states, says—"it broke out upon the political darkness of New-England like the sun at midnight, and we trust it will continue to shine, (?) although its light may annoy the owl of federalism, &c. Our young friend Rock well must be informed that the sun does not break out at midnight—"in this country"—though it may be a very common occurrence in Ireland.

A New Jersey Editor has recently been challenged to fight a duel. He says he always settles such difficulties with "pen and ink," and threatens to put his antagonist in the Black sea. This joke of itself ought to get an Editor out of a bad scrape: there is nothing like a good natured remark in these dull times.

The French papers state that Captain Ross's expedition to the North Pole has reached safely the 67th of North latitude. The Sultan has promised the hand of one of his daughters to Hali Pacha, if he is successful in his mission to the Court of Russia.

A New Diamond Mine. The following piece of authentic London intelligence reaches us via the Paris papers: An ivory-turner in London has just made his fortune in a singular manner; in sawing in two the tooth of an elephant he found in the centre of it a diamond for which he has already been offered 113,000 sterling!

Robbing the Grave.—The Woodstock (Vt.) Observer states, that the body of a female was disinterred from a grave yard in that vicinity, on Monday week.—Four students belonging to the Woodstock Medical Institution, suspected of having been concerned in the transaction, had been arrested, and two of them bound over for trial. The others were discharged.

Mr. A. BEAUVAIS will be supported by a great number of voters, at the next election, as Candidate for the place of Governor of the State of Louisiana. We are authorized to announce that Mr. A. B. ROMAN will be supported as a Candidate for the office of Governor.

Ship News.

Post of New-Orleans. GLEAMER. Ship Wm Donald, Murphy, Liverpool, 8 T Hobson and Co. Ship Emulous, Latham, Liverpool, Phelps and Babcock Brig Try, Colburn, New-York, master Schr Pelican, Bateman, Tampico, F Frey & Co Schr Sophia, Seward, Philadelphia, S P Morgan and Co Schr Transport, Bradford, Rio Brasso, J Barney Sloop Huntsman, Smith, Pensacola, master C The towboat Grampus, left for Passes last evening with ship Meridian and barque Henry Astor.

Towboat Livingston, started last evening for the Passes, with ship Emulous and brig Arcurus. ARRIVED. Towboat Post Boy, Merriman, from S West Pass, having taken to sea ship Thomas Dickson and scho. Nimble. Towed in and brought up from sea scho. Oscar, Luz Yucateca and sloop Washington. Left the Bar Saturday at noon. At anchor inside, waiting wind, brig Civalpa and Envoy. Steamer Philadelphia, from Cincinnati, with produce to Wallace, Lambeth and Pope, Gordon, Fortall and Co, Bayou, Byrne and Co, Townsley and Priore, C Hyne, J L Bogard, John Hagan and Co, and owners on board.—Left Shippingport on the 11th, in port, steamer Powhatan. Lexington, Lafourche, Brandywine and Amulet—10 feet water in the Channel and falling.

Steamer Neptune, Barnett, St Louis, with 3000 pigs lead to J Majer; 180 to J Hagan & co; sundries to others—42 passengers. Steamboat Plaquemine, Delahoussaye, fm St Martinville—25 passengers. Steam boat Florida, Colla, from Bayou Sarah, with 4 bales cotton to Wilkins and Linton, 11 to Cooper, Caruthers and Co, 3 to S C Bell, 9 to A Fisk and Co, sundries to S Brown, J K Ferguson—23 passengers.

ENTERED. Brig Sarah, Fleising, 53 days fm Liverpool, with salt and flag stone. Schr Oscar, Reid, fm Brasso St Jago—cargo. Schr Luz Yucateca, Gorbaldi, from Tuspan—cargo. Sloop Washington, Sawyer, from Brasso St. Jago—cargo. Schr President Jackson, Watson, fm Charleston, with rice and slaves.

LOST

ON Saturday evening either in, or in the neighbourhood of the Exchange, or in Chartres, Royal or St Louis streets, a small roll of white paper, containing nine hundred and twenty five dollars, consisting of eight hundred dollars notes of the Louisiana State Bank, one fifty and two twenty dollars notes of the same Bank, and two ten, and three five dollars notes of some of the Banks of this city. The finder will receive a liberal reward, on leaving the same at the office of this gazette. May 17

THE Undersigned apothecaries, have entered into copartnership, from the 3d february ult. F. C. BOURCIER. J. B. HACKER. No. 75 Tchoupitoulas street between Paydras and Girod streets. May 15.

Le gousigné informe le public qu'ayant traité une société avec ses gendres, son Etablissement de Boulangerie sera conduit à l'avenir sous la raison de J. B. HACKER.

SALES AT AUCTION.

BY T. MOSSY. ON Tuesday, 18th inst., will be sold at the auction store, 69 pieces best double bleached English Canvas. May 18

BY T. MOSSY. ON Saturday 29th inst. at noon precisely, will be sold, at Hewlett's Coffee House, A LOT OF GROUND measuring 198 feet front of Chartres street and 70 feet front of Toulouse, street, in fine lots, to wit:

No. 1 forming the corner, measuring 22 feet front of Chartres street by 70 feet on Toulouse street. No. 2 measuring 26 feet front of Chartres street by 70 feet in depth. No. 3 24 1/2 feet front by 70 in depth. No. 4 24 1/2 do do by 70 do. No. 5 24 1/2 do do by 70 do.

TWO LOTS OF GROUND situate in the suburb St. Mary, corner of Common and St. Peter streets, measuring 120 feet front on each. The ground is very high. There is on it a house formerly occupied by Mr. Louissou. TERMS—One, two and three years credit, in approved endorsed paper with special mortgage until final payment. May 18.

BY T. MOSSY. ON Tuesday the 18th inst. will be sold at the auction store, at 10 o'clock. A quantity of fine tin ware, some Japanese, Bengal striped callicoes, Linen, sheet, checked and striped Ginghams and saris of handsome patterns and good quality. Landing on ship Jane, from Glasgow, &c. May 17.

BY T. MOSSY. ON Saturday 19th of June next, will be sold at 12 o'clock at noon, at Hewlett's Coffee House, to close a firm.

The Steamboat INTEGRA, of the bulk of 250 to 280 bales cotton. That boat is almost new, and was constructed two years since, and calculated to travel in low waters, being able to go through the Rapides and Bayou Teche. Conditions—one third cash, one third at 6 months and the balance at 12 months credit, with endorsed notes. May 15.

BY T. MOSSY. THE House and former Jardin d'agrément divided in four lots, faubourg La-courne, near the distillery joining Chaptoulas, Orange and Nut's streets, occupied by Simon Laignel, will be sold at Hewlett's coffee house on Saturday 5 June at 12 o'clock.

The advantageous situation of those lots, on account of their proximity to the river, the number of Crafts which land in that part of the faubourg where the landing is very convenient and the progressive increase offered to speculators and others is such as to draw their attention. 3 equal instalments at 4, 6 and 12 months credit in notes endorsed to satisfaction, and special mortgage until final payment.

The plan may be seen at the Auction store of T. Mossy, and will be left at Hewlett's coffee house from the 23 may to the 5 June the day of sale, which will be made without reserve to the highest bidder. The deeds of sales will be passed by Hughes Pedesclaux Not. Pub. at the expense of the purchaser.

On the same day at 6 o'clock hour P. M. will be sold, on the Premises, some furniture, Crockery-ware, glassware &c. belonging to the above establishment. Condition Cash 15 May.

MARSHAL'S SALES.

D Henderson vs. Zubisky.—By virtue of writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. N Chamberlain, justice of peace for the parish of Jefferson, I shall expose for sale on Friday 28th inst, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's coffee house, a white HORSE, saddle and bridle, seized in the above suit. L. DAUNOY, M. Marshall.

J & A. Jones vs. Thos. Munn.—Mde. J Adoc vs. the same.—By virtue of two writs of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. P. Smith, associate judge of the City Court, I shall expose for sale, on Wednesday the 26th of may, at 4 o'clock, at the premises, Poydras street, between Camp & Magasin streets, the remainder of a Bakery, and sundry articles seized in the above suit. L. DAUNOY, M. Marshall.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias directed to me by the hon. Galien Prevai, I have expose for sale on Saturday the 23d inst. at 12 o'clock at the Exchange Coffee House two mules and one Dray, seized to satisfy the above suit. L. DAUNOY, M. Marshall.

BY virtue of two writs of fieri facias directed to me by the hon. G Préval, I shall expose to sale, one horse and Dray, on Saturday the 23d inst. at 12 o'clock at the Exchange Coffee House—seized in the above suit. L. DAUNOY, M. Marshall.

THE undersigned informs the public that he has taken his sons into copartnership, and that hereafter his bakery will be conducted under the firm of Louis Daunoy & Co. New Orleans, May 10th, 1830. Louis Daunoy.

THE Rev. Mr. BORGNA, of the Cathedral of this city, has been appointed agent to the following Catholic News-papers: The Catholic Sentinel and Expatriator of Boston, The Catholic Press of Hartford, The Metropolitan of Baltimore, The United-States Catholic Miscellany, of Charleston.

The agency of the Miscellany has been lately transferred to him and he requests all who are indebted, to come forward and settle their accounts, as soon as possible.

The historian, the antiquarian and the lover of fine arts, will find in those publications, much interesting matter. The Catholic will find his religion ably defended, against the scofs of the infidel, and the calumnies of other denominations. Those who wish to subscribe will find lists at Mr. L. Beistars, book-store; at Mr. J. Fitz-Williams, or at the Cathedral. May 13—104

AVIS.—Les sousignés annoncent au public qu'ils viennent de contracter une société pour la PHARMACIE établie au No. 73, rue Tchoupitoulas, entre les rues Paydras et Girod. F. C. BOURCIER. J. B. HACKER. 13 mai—3

A VENDRE.—Environ soixante dix quintaux de SAUSPAREILLE, venant de Tamou.