LA ABEJA.

NUEVA-ORLEANS, 8 de SEPTIEM. de 1829

Mégico 6 de agosto.—El Sr. Basadre ha hecho proposicion hoy mismo en la cámara de diputados para que se diesen por cinco meses facultades estraordinarias al ejecutivo en los ramos de guerra y hacienda. El Sr. Tornel habló en contra de estas anti-constitucionales medidas, y la proposicion fué desechada por treinta y un votos contra veinte. ¡Honor á la cámara de diputados!

Otras dos legislaturas han pedido al gobierno ☞ la salida de Mr. Poinsett del territorio de la república. ☜

Idem 8 —Hoy mismo se ha desechado en la cámara de diputados por veinte y tres votes contra diez y nueve, una proposicion relativa á incitar al gobierno para qee haga salir de la república á Mr. Poinsett. ¿Será de mas interés la presencia de este hombre, que la concordia entre los megicanos, la cual es uno de los objetos para que se han convocado las sesiones estraordinarias? ¡Washington! alza de tu sepulcro, alza y presenta á los *veinte y tres* de la oposicion tus mácsimas escritas acerca de *¡cuan ominosa es la influencia estrangera á todos los sistemas libres, especialmente al republicano.* (*El Sol.*)

Los Estados de Cuanajuato, San Luis Potosi, y algun otro, han ofrecido dar y mantener, durante la guerra, veinte mil hombres: los gobiernos presentan á porfia sus recursos; las tropas desean todas ser las primeras en salir á batirse; y hasta algunos particulares han hecho donativos al gobierno supremo de increible consideration. Asi es, que la ees-condesa de Cortina ha prometido dar cuantos caballos sean necesarios para el ejército; y lo que es mas admirable, un harriero á quien le pagaban ayer dos mil pesos que le debian en la aduana de Mégico, los dejó alli para la guerra, y ofreció sus mulas para conducir municiones en lo pronto.

(*Mensagero Federal*)

AMNISTIA DE LOS COMPREENDIDOS EN EL PLAN DE MONTAÑO.

El olvido de lo pasado, único medio que el talento emplea, y que no puede concebir la debilidad, apaga la antorcha dela discordia, y consolida la felicidad del estado—SEGUR.

Pasado el vértigo funesto de las turbaciones, la razon, la dulce y encantadora razon, se ha dejado oir de los pacificos megicanos, y sus mansos y bondadosos sentos han conquistado la paz. Ella la sacó del foco mismo de las disensiones públicas, cuando la dislocacion el frenesí y arrebato de las pasiones é intereses particulares, parecia que iban matarla. Crísis venturosa! que tus efectos sean tan lisongeros como tu consoladora aparicion.

Una voz de indignacion general se ha oido contra las sociedades secretas. Ellas han sido realmente entre nosotros lo que fué la fabulosa caja de Pandora. Nuestros atrazos, nuestros disgustos y nuestros infortunios que tantas lagrimas nos han arrancado, tantos perjuicios y zozobras nos han hecho sufrir, emanan de esos inmundos focos de maldad, que seguramente nos harán perder nuestras mas caras joyas, la independencia y libertad, asi como en Francia y en España en los tiempos del terror y del trágala; si nuestra prudencia ilustrada con la observacion de la história y los recuerdos de nuestros recientes padecimientos, no les opone una virtuosa y fuerte resistencia donde se estrellen todos sus proyectos y conatos, y si no aplica el balsamo saludable de la beneficencia á las profundas heridas que ha recibido la pátria. Los pueblos reciamente sacudidos por las revoluciones, espantados de sus calamitosos efectos, de sus sangrientas escenas, ven con inefable placer el dia venturoso en que la alma paz les manifiesta su semblante risueño, y llenos de regocijo se entregan al que de su benéfico influjo elevando votos por su permanencia, asi como despues de una deshecha tempestad, cuyo furor amenazara la ecsistencia de todo lo creado y el impio y el amorato sintieran estremecerse sus entrañas y cubrirse sus almas de un horrible pavor, el cielo, purgado de miasmas, aparece mas bello y mas diáfano que nunca, y todos los corazones sensible y piadosos se inundan de alegria, y ensalzan al Omnipotente autor de tan grandes prodigios. Las cosas entonces vuelven á tomar su curso ordinario en uno y otro caso, y un justificado y liberal gobierno, se emplea en remediar los males sufridos. Preciso és deshacer cuanto malo han hecho esas malditas asociaciones durante su fatal y cruel dominacion; preciso és que la aurora de nuestra felicidad contraste ese funesto periodo de venganzas y rencores y proscripciones, con acciones nobles, benéficas é imparciales, y que un denso é impenetrable velo cubra, y para siempre, los estravios, los delitos cometidos en la calamitosa época de nuestras disensiones. La justicia, política y la humanidad asi lo demandan.

Unanimemente claman, reconciliacion, amnistia. Tan agradables palabras son escuchados con purisima alegria por todos los hombres sensatos, como que ellas nos conducen á la senda amable de la felicidad, de que nos estraviaron el aspirantismo, la discordia y las pasiones ecsaltadas, consuelan nuestros afligidos pechos y obsequian debidamente la divina Astrea. Solo los demagogos, solo los jacobinos se alarmarán al oirla gritarán venganzas, revolucionarán el fuego desvastador de la discordia, para que impere, y vivir elle, pues que solo del desórden y la confusion libran su subsistencia; pero frascasaran sin duda todas sus maquinociones en el buen seutido é ilustrada razon de los megicanos y en el testo invencible de las leyes, cuya ineficacia pasó yá.

(*Se continuará.*)

THE BEE.

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St. Peter-Street, between Bourbon & Royal.

NEW ORLEANS:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8. 1829.

Indian Hostillities on our Frontier.

From the Missouri Intelligencer.

On Sunday morning last, our citizens were thrown into considerable consternation and excitement on the arrival of news that a number of respectable citizens of this county had been killed and wounded by a band of the Ioway, Sioux, or Winnenaga Indians, located on the head waters of the Chariton, in the adjoining county of Randolph, a few days previous. The news spread with astonishing rapidity, and the country appeared literally in a blaze. Instant preparations were made for a campaign, the necessary orders having been promptly given by the commanding militia officers. Early the next morning, Captain Halderman's company of "Fayette Guards," Captain Sheperd's Troop of Horse, the companies of Captain Buster and Smith including a number of volunteers, amounting in all to about 200, took up the line of march.

One hundred also started on the same day from the county of Chariton; and one hundred and fifty were ready in Randolph.

It was snpposed they would rendezvous in Randolph in the same night, and proceed *en masse* as soon as their arrangements should be completed.

On Tuesday numbers continued to pass through Fayette on their way to join their brethert..

On Wednesday morning a company of upwards of fifty passed through this place from Colombia, Boon county, under the command of the Rev. Mr. Suggett, who has heretofore been engaged in the Indian wars of the country. Another company of upwards of one hundred, from Colombia, may be excepted here this day.

William Taylor, Esq. who had been despatches express to the Governor, returned on Tuesday night, with an order from the Governor for calling out *one thonsand men.* On the information reaching the Governor, an express was immediately sent to St. Louis for the purpose of notifying the commanding officers of the U. S. stationed there, that a detachment might be sent up without delay.

We have received information, but do not vouch for its authenticity, or even think it eniitled to credit thot 1500 Winnebagoes, and e large nnmber of other tribes, were concentrating in the vicinity of tye late murders.

We understand those who started from here on Monday were under the Col. Honer.

All description of our citizens have turned out on this occasion with the most praiseworthy alacrity. Amongst them we noticed Col. Reeves, (late Lieut. Governor,) Brigadier General Owen, several members of the Bar, (Messrs. Leonard, Clark, Moore, Kirtley, Attorney General &c) the several physicians of this place, and Doctors Jewell and Robinson of Columbia, &c.

Maj. General Trigg it is expected, will accompany the residue of all those detailed, or rather the volunteers, for they may all justly be called volunteers.

The whole expedition is mounted, each person taking with him, exclusive of his arms, simply a blanket and a small quantity of provisions.

From present appearances, it seems probable that 1500 or 2000 men will have arrived at the theatre of operations within a week.

The origin of the unfortunate rencounter between our citizens and the Indians we understand is a follows:

Some of the citizens of this country removed the spring to the Grand Chariton, 70 or 80 miles from this place, for the purpose of raisiug stock, and settled in the northern end of Chariton or Randolph county. The Indians calling themselves Ioways, but believed to be Sioux or Winnebagoes, were hunting in that vicinity, and ordered the settle off, pretending that the land belonged to them, and threatening to kill them if they refused. They finally became very insolent, came about their houses, demanding such things as they wanted, and when the men were from home, conducted themselves abusively towards the females, drawing their tomahawks upon them, and driving off their stock. It is also stated that they whipped a Mr. Myttle, lately from the neighbourhood. Mr. M. then proceeded to the settlements and procured the assistance of some of his friends, who proceeded with him to try and arrange matters with the Indians or drive them off. Twenty-eight in number had collected by the time they reached the Indian camp, which appeared to be fortified by a rude stackade, or something of this kind. John Myers, Esq (a magistrate of this country) who understood the Indian language, commenced a talk with the chief, and was endeavoring to have a friendly understanding. In the mean time his son, James Mpers, had met with the Indian who had draw his tomahawk upon his wife, and some sharp conversation ensued between them, when the Indian at length cocked his gun, presented it at him, and he supposed intended firing, when Myers discharged the contents of his into the head of the Indian.—John Myers then also fired and killed the chief, and when he had reloaded and about to fire again, was himself shot. The company all fired, and killed eleven or twelve Indians. Three white persons were killed, viz:—John Myers, Jho. Winn and Powel Owensby — and three or four wounded.

From the Richmond (Va) Whig.

Some weeks ago, rumouns of an expected insurrection reach this place from the counties of Gloucester and Matthews. As is the case with all rumours, but especially those which menace danger, the rumour in question flew through the country in all directions, exaggerated by every individual who circulated it, until at last it assumed in importance most ridiculously in contrast with the truth. We understand from good authority, that investigation by the civil authority in the counties mentioned, discovered no single fact to justify belief in the supposed conspiracy, but, on the contrary, that it left all men of sense (with a reasonable share of pluck,) in the firm persuasion, that the plot was wholly imaginary, getting wind no body can tell exactly how, though its spreading was easily enough accounted for, from the love of human nature for the horrible and marvellous. It so happened, that the rumour of the imaginary insurrection in Matthews and Gloucester, reached this part of the country about the time that Bowyers was murdered in the neighborin county of Hanover, by his own slaves. The coincidence was quite sufficient for the weak and credulous. Although it was satisfactory established (as we hear) that Bowyers was murdered because he proposed to carry his slaves to another part of the Commonwealth—yet upon, this coincidence, was built the whole structure of the alarms which have agitated this part of the country for some ten or twelve days. We are sorry to say, that these alarms seized even upon some *men*, whose station in society, if it could not protect them against fright, ought to have prevented them from making a public exhibition of it —*Men* thus getting scared it is no wonder that the panic should seize upon the women and children; yet we understand that the ladies of Hanover evinced great magnanimity and courage.

As to evidence to jusiify apprehension, we can, after much enquiry, not learn a single fact, or even a suspicious circumstance; except that on Saturday evening, information was laid before the Executive by an individual in this place against two negro men, whom he overheard on that day, exhorthing each other, to punctually and firmness, in executing the purpose of their rising on that night. This is the shape that rumour has given to the information, whether truly or not, we are not prepared to say. If it be as we have stated, and the informant did not misapprehend the purport of what passed (which is at least possible) the evidence is unquestionably material. The negroes are in custody. But if this wild scheme has entered the heads of some few slaves, there is no reason to believe it general, and we have not yet met with a well informed person who placed any credit whatsoever on the idea that it was.

COURT OF PROBATES.—Whereas Manuel Arenas, has Petitioned the COURT for letters of Curatorship on the Succession of Manuel Cordera, deceased intestate, Notice is hereby given to all concerned to show cause, within ten days from this date, why the prayer of the Petitioner should not be granted. (By order of the Court.

MARTIN BLACHE,
September 8 Register of Wills.

COURT OF PROBATES.—Whereas Manuel S. Cucullu, has petitioned the COURT for letters of Curatorship on the Succession of Louis de St. Roman deceased intestate, Notice is hereby given to all concerned to show cause, within ten days from this date, why the prayer of the Petitioner should not be granted. (By order of the Court.)

MARTIN BLACHE,
September 8 Register of Wills.

AUCTION SALE,

BY J. T. BAUDUC.

On Tuesday, 8th instant, will be sold at Hewlett's coffee house, at 12 o'clock, a Slave Woman aged 40 years, good cook and washerwoman.

Terms, cash Sept. 8.

COURT OF PROBATES—*Sale by the Register of Wills.*—On Monday, 6th October 1829, at 12 o'clock, I will expose to sale at the Exchange, on account of the succession of Madame Widow Louis Rilleux, decd. a lot of ground situated in Dauphine Street, between Toulouse and St. Louis Streets, having about 45 feet front by 40 in depth, together with the buildings of wood thereon.

Conditions: 1-3 cash and the ballance at 6 & 12 months, in notes endorsed to the satisfaction of the testamentary executor with special mortgage. By order of the Court.

MARTIN BLACHE, Reg. of Wills.

N. B. The act of sale to be passed before Octave de Armas Esq. Notary Public.

S. MEILLEUR,
sept. 8 Testamentary Executor.

RANAWAY from the Police Jail on the 3d instant, the mulatto named SAM, belonging to Mr. Hewlett. The said mulatto is aged about 22 to 24 years, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, long face, marked with freckless and pimples, long mouth, some beard on each side of his chin, wide and high fore head. A liberal reward will be given to whom may bring him to the jail or to his master, or to any person who will give information where he may be found.

sept 5—2aw S. MEILLEUR, Jailor.

BY J. JOSEPH LE CARPENTIER.

PURSUANT to the deliberations of the creditors of James Devlin, duly homologated by the Hon. Parish court of the City and Parish of Orleans, will be sold on Saturday September the 12th, next, at 10 o'clock A. M. at his auction an assortment of Dry Goods being the stock in trade of said J. Devlin.

Terms of sales:—All sums over $100, 6 mths credit, with satisfactory endorsed notes; and ess sums for cash. Sept. 3.

A YOUNG MAN lately arrived from Mexico, speaking French, Spanish and English, wishes to find a situation in a counting house of this place. Apply to No. 16, St. Louis street.

September 1

LES soussignés viennent de recevoir par le Tennessee, un joli assortiment de CHAUSSURES pour hommes, femmes et enfants, qu'ils offrent à vendre à des prix modérés.

20 aout. A. BLANCHET & Co.
Rue Condé, entre Dumaine et Madison.

VROUMAGE offre à vendre 12 balles de fil de Rennes, fin,
5 boucauds Feuilles d'emballage,
10 balles Brain pour moustiquaires,
10 caisses Serrures de 4 à 10 pouces, à 1 et 2 clefs et pour armoires,
7 Dito Verroux, Loquets, Pomelles, Tarjettes, Pitons,
30 tierçons Vinaigre blanc par 98 gallons,
10 pipes Eau-de-vie 4e. preuve, de Cognac,
130 bques. de Vin rouge de Bordeaux de $24 à $0.
800 caisses dito et blanc, diverses qualités, Bouchons fins pour bouteilles et damejeannes.
Eau de Cologne, 25 barils très beau Café de St. Yago de Cube &c. &c. 18 aout.

COUR DE PAROISSE pour la Ville et Paroisse de la Nelle. Orléans, 25 Août 1829. Présent l'honorable James Pitot—*Dans l'affaire de John Guérin* contre *ses créanciers.*—Il est ordonné que la cession des biens du pétitionnaire soit acceptée conformément à la loi, et qu'une assemblée des créanciers ait lieu en l'étude de Mr. Carlile Pollock, notaire public, le 8 de Septembre 1829, à l'effet de délibérer sur l'état des affaires du pétitionnaire, et en attendant toutes poursuites contre sa personne et ses biens sont et demeurent suspendues.

Je certifie l'ordre ci-dessus,
THOS. S. KENNEDY,
27 aont—3,d10j. Greffier.

RECEIVED per Tennessee from New York, and for sale by the subscriber, 10 boxes Ladies' White Cotton Hose, 1 do linen Childrens' Hose, Cotton do; women's black and white Cotton Hose. Also, from former importations, a full assortment of embroidered and plain Muslins Cravats, embroidered Robes, Pellerings and Collets, 1 cases Painting, Holland Linen, fine French Lace, an assortment of ready made Cotton Shirts, Shirts in pieces, Tapes, 20 boxes Cotton Cheeks for curtains, French printed Shawls, Satin Ribbons, 50 boxes well assorted Wooden Clocks, Musical Boxes of various descriptions, an assortment of fine Gold Watches and Watchmakers' Tools, Pistols and Fowling Pieces, Marble Bathing Tubs, &c.

DANL. FRIDERICH,
August 20 N°. 106, Royal street.

AVIS aux personnes qui désirent apprendre la langue espagnole ou la langue française, ou quelques sciences de 1ère. nécessité.

MOVOIDET de Beaufort, Professeur des langues Française et Espagnole, demeure maintenant rue St. Pierre, en face la maison N°. 104, près la rue Bourbon.

Il enseigne également la Rhétorique, la Géographie, l'Histoire universelle, la Doctrine des droits et des devoirs de l'homme en société, et l'économie politique; sciences qui [illegible] de rigoureuse nécessité, dans un [illegible] blique, pour les citoyens qui aspi[illegible] l'honneur de participer à la Législature ou à l'administration publique: d'ailleurs, il faut de l'instruction à tous les citoyens; c'est de là que dépendent principalement leur bonheur, le bon ordre et la force de la société, l'éxécution et l'effet de toutes les lois; sourtout si cette instruction a pour premiers élémens, une saine et pure morale, et la doctrine des devoirs sociaux.

Les heures de leçons sont fixées pour tous les disciples, de manière à ce qu'ils puissent concourir avec commodité.

Le Professeur se rendra chez les personnes qui ne pourraient assister aux cours publics. 8 Sept.

Marshal's Sales.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

A Lose farmer of drays ca[illegible] J W Talbot.

BY virtue of a writ of [illegible] directed, by the hon J B[illegible] associate judge of the city court, I shall ex[illegible] to sale on Thursday 17 inst at 12 o'clock [illegible] at Hewlett's coffee house, 2 drays, No 7[illegible] 628. Seized in the above suit.

sept 8 L DAUNO[illegible] Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Antoine Abat vs. J. M. Lafferar[illegible] and J. Santo Domingo.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias [illegible] ed, by the hon. B. Beaure[illegible] associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Tuesday, 6th October next, at 12 o'clock noon, at Hewlett's coffee house corner of St. Louis and Chartres street, one NEGRO WOMAN named [illegible] aged about 60 years,—seized in the [illegible] suit.

September 5 Ls. DA[illegible], Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SA[illegible]

G. Pepper vs. Cornelius [illegible]

By virtue of a writ of fieri fac[illegible] directed by the hon B. Bauregard [illegible] judge of the city court I shall expose [illegible] on Wednesday 15 September at 5 o'clock [illegible] principal, 1 bureau, 1 Looking Glass, 1 table, 1 stand and one dozen chairs—seized in the above suit.

Ls. DAUNOY marshal.

Sept. 3

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Charles H. Cook vs. Cooper, Bureau and Co.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed by the hon, B. Bearegard, associate judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Tuesday 15 September at 5 o'clock at the principal, 1 looking Glass, and a pair Hand irons—Seized in the above suit.

Sept 3 L. DAUNOY, marshal.

C. R. Bellas. Dean.

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 Thursday the 10th September, at Hewlett's Coffee-House, at 12 o'clock at noon, A DRAY—seized in the above suit.

august 29 Ls DAUNOY, marshal

MARSHAL'S SALE.

O. de Armas, agent for widow Lavigne vs. Henry Titley.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. B. Beauregard, associate Judge, I shall expose to sale on Friday 11th of September, at 5 o'clock, at the Principal, an Armoir, 5 Chairs, 4 Pictures, and sundry other articles—seized in the above suit.

august 29 Ls. DAUNOY, marshal

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Owen Even vs. W. H. Whitaker.

BY virtue of a fieri facias directed to me by the hon. F. Grima, presiding judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Saturday the 12th of September next, at 5 o'clock, at Joseph Adam's establishment, Royal between Canal and Custom-house streets, one mahogany side-board, one doz. of straw gilt chairs, and 3 square tables—seized in the above suit.

aug 29 Ls. DAUNOY, marshal

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Charles Blome vs. Capt. Conway.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. B. Beauregard, associate judge. I shall expose to sale on Monday 14th of Sept. at the Principal, a sail, an anchor, a cable and 3 pullies—seized in the above suit.

aug. 29 Ls. DAUNOY, marshal

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Hastings and Johnston vs. M. M. Gemeens.

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 9th of September, at 5 o'clock, at the Principal, 5 kegs Cavendish Tobacco weighing 370 lb.—seized in the above suit.

August 27 Ls. DAUNOY, marshal

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Soulet vs. Toby Grey.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. P. Smith, associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Monday the 7th of September next, at 5 o'clock, at the Principal, 8 Chairs, 3 Tables, 2 Armoirs, a Looking Glass and Watch, &c.—Seized in the above suit.

Aug 27 Ls. DAUNOY, marshal

MARSHALL'S SALE.

W. L. Robeson vs. John F. Harris.

BY virtue of a writ of fie. fac. to me directed by the hon. F. Grima Presiding judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Tuesday the 8th of September next, at 12 o'clock at noon, at Hewlett's Coffee-House, corner of Chartres and St. Louis streets, a Negro slave named Belly, aged about 30 years—seized in the above suit.

August 8 Ls. DAUNOY, marshall.

VROUMAGE offers for sale, 12 bales nun's thread,
5 hogsheads sheating paper,
10 bales brain for muskito bar,
10 cases locks from 4 to 10 inches, with the and two keys, and do. for armors.
7 ditto botts, latches, hasps, &c.
30 tierces white vinegar, of 38 galloons.
10 pipes 4th proof Cognac Brandy
120 barrels red Bordeaux wine, from $24 to 50
500 cases white Ditto, different quality,
Fine corks for bottles and demijohns,
Colonia water
25 barrels fine St. Yago coffee. Aug. 28

Bon Café

A UN ESCALIN la livre au magasin d'ANT. MICHOUD, sur la Levée vis-à-vis l'ancien marché. 1er. sept.

Remède de Lé Roy,

PREPARE et expédié par le pharmacien Cottin.—ANTIGLAIREUX du Dr. Guillot. Au magasin d'ANT. MICHOUD, sur la Levée vis-à-vis l'ancien marché —On trouve au dit magasin des LIQUEURS fines de la Martinique.

1er. sept.

AVIS AUX AMATEURS DE CHASSE.

LE soussigné offre à vendre à son établissement, rue Toulouse No. 22, entre les rues Chartres et Levée, un joli assortiment de FUSILS doubles et simples, à piston. Aussi une grande quantite de capsules premiere qualité No. 3, qu'il vendra en gros et en détail.

18 aout. ADOLPHE DUHART.

AUX Habitans Sucriers.—Le soussigné, propriétaire de la Fondrie de fer de la Louisiane possède et offre à vendre, à des conditions raisonnables, plusieurs moulins à sucre de différentes grandeurs de 24 a 29 pouces de diamètre, avec tout ce qui leur est nécessaire. Aussi une grande quantité de barres et d'embouchures de fourneaux en fer, de différentes longueurs et grosseurs. Ceux qui désireront en faire l'acquisition sont invités a les venir voir. E. E. PARKER.

22 aout.