

LA ABEJA.

NUEVA ORLEANS, 19 DE ENERO 1830

Correspondencia de operario para la composición de la parte española de nuestro diario, suplicamos á las personas que nos han favorecido con algunas comunicaciones, y á las que tengan intenciones de dispensarnos la misma favor, no se incomoden al no complimenes con la inserción de ellos por ahora; haremos los mayores esfuerzos para procurarnos un oficial, para el desempeño de esta parte.

MEXICO, 3 de diciembre.

Nombrado el Sr. Tornel ministro plenipotenciario cerca del gabinete de Washington, el gobierno del distrito ha recaído en el Esmo. S. D. Ignacio Esteve, quien se ha encargado de este destino el primero del corriente. El sistema federal debe contar con los esfuerzos de este ciudadano, es vigilante, activo y laborioso, y sabrá dictar todas las providencias que se hallen en la esfera de sus atribuciones, para prever en el distrito las maquinaciones de los enemigos de la forma de gobierno adoptada por la nación.



EN EL TEATRO SAN FELIPE.

Funcion de Maroma.

Y TEATRO PINTORESCO.

El miércoles, 20 de Enero, 1830.

S E dará a tercera función de Maroma, del Sr. Vilallave, de su Compañía y del Teatro Pintoresco.

Primera parte—G. de Boyle en la cuerda elástica, por el Sr. Vilallave, su Señora esposa, el joven Eduardo, el chiquito Guerme, y el Payaso.

Segundo parte—El Sr. Vilallave bajará el Pandango sobre una docena de huevos yendo bandados—y se dará fin a la función con tres actos del teatro mecánico y pintoresco.

Los carteles del día darán una explicación más grande de todo que se verá en esta función.

19 de enero.

LETAS sobre la Havana 4 echo días visto de venta por 16 de Enero. — SIMON CICULLU.

PARA VERA-CO. S. La nuova galleria SOPHIE, su capital Seward, fornita y riva con cobre, manda este su segundo viage y construirá en Baltimore. Saldrá dentro de poco días. Parte 6 pasaje, dentro de los SS.

13 de Enero. — SAM. P. MORCAN y C. calle de M.

WHISKEY.—On basta de Whisky, a veinte por 5 libras. — G. & A. LEGENDRE.

UNE personne créole de cette ville, ayant de bonnes recommandations, désire d'employer pour faire des réparations dans la ville. On pourra composer sur son salé et sans exactitude. L'adresse à l'Aménagement de cette ville.

8 Janvier. — Vendredi 31 Janvier 1830, à midi précis à la maison de la Cour de cette Paroisse, il sera procédé par le juge assis au banc d'assise à la vente publique et à l'encheré, des esclaves vivants, dépendant de la succession de feu Elly Aché, née: Mary, âgée de 35 ans, domestique, et Gilbert de 13 ans.

Conditions: —Un an de terme, en billets émis à la satisfaction de l'exécuteur testamentaire et hypothèque spéciale.

Chas. FAGOT, juge.

Pase. St Bernard, Déc. 1829. 31 dec-4

JEAN Ette. DUCOURNAU, armurier venant de France; à l'honneur de présenter le public, qu'il vient d'ouvrir un établissement dans la rue St. Philippe, entre Condé et Levée, où il offre de confectionner tout ce qui peut concerner son état d'armurier. Il ose se flatter, que par le zèle, le goût et la perfection de son travail, il méritera la confiance de ceux qui voudront l'honoré de leur pratique. Il se chargera de mettre à piston le fusil à pierre, dans le dernier genre et à un prix modeste.

On trouvera chez lui, des fusils à pierre, pistolets en bon genre et capsules de qualité, &c.

13 jan

DISTRICT COURT, Wednesday, 13th January 1830. In the Matter of J. B. Degruy vs. his Creditors.

ON MOTION of Dr. Seghers Esq. of counsel for widow Rouan and ali, creditors of the insolvent on filing a notarial copy of the proceedings had in the case before Théodore Seghers Esq. notary public on the 9th of the present month. It is ordered by the Court that the creditors of the insolvent J. B. Degruy and all others interested, shew cause on or before Saturday the 30th day of the present month, why the said proceedings should not be homologated and confirmed according to law.

Extract from the Minutes.
Jan 13. JNO. L. LEWIS; Clerk.

QUE HUNDRED lbs Sugar, a few miles from the city, and deliverable immediately, for sale by B. TURNIPIN, No 115, Royal st. between Orleans & St. Ann.



PRINTED BY F. DAUDET.

NEW ORLEANS,
TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1830.

PUBLIC MEETING AT TAMMANY HALL.

Monday Evening, 20th inst. at 7 o'clock.

Fellow Citizens.—At the last public meeting held in this city, to express your disapprobation of the exertions of a certain class of our citizens to prevent the transportation and opening of the mail and post offices on Sunday, you appointed us a committee to adopt such measures as we might deem necessary to carry the sense of that meeting into effect.

Although we have not considered it expedient to call any public meeting until the present time, yet we have not been unmindful of the responsible trust reposed in us, nor indifferent spectators of the exertions which have been already made, and are now making to bring this subject again before our national legislature. We had been inclined to hope, that the unanswerable report of the Committee of the Senate, and the unanimous adoption of it by that honourable body, would have been sufficient to settle the question, and to prevent a renewal of the request: but we perceive with regret that disappointment has only tended to quicken the zeal and increase the exertions of those who are the advocates of this measure.

Resolutions have been passed by several religious associations, of a particular sect purporting that they will never suffer this subject to rest, until they have accomplished the object of their wishes; and even at this present moment, petitions are circulating in almost every street in our city, to obtain signatures in favor of this measure, which are to be presented at the present session of Congress. Under these circumstances, we have deemed it incumbent on us, as well as important to the cause in which we are engaged, to call a meeting of our fellow citizens, that you may again give a public expression of your opinion of these attempts to influence the Congress of the United States to legislate upon the subject of religion, and thereby prepare the way for a union of church and state.

A brief survey of ecclesiastical history will convince every reflecting person, that nothing has been more injurious to the purity and extension of the Christian Religion than the union of the Church with the State; and hence it must be conceded that whoever desires his unholy coalition cannot be considered its real friend, because he thereby acknowledges its weakness, and that it cannot support itself without the aid of worldly power. Not only so, it is also a manifest departure from the fundamental principle established by its benevolent author, who uniformly maintained that his "Kingdom was not of this world." Any attempt, therefore, to unite them together, is to derange from its purity, and to prostrate it from its elevated position, as being built upon a rock against which the "Gates of Hell cannot prevail."

The unholy union is likewise calculated, from its very nature, to destroy that liberty of conscience which Christianity alike with the Constitution of the United States guarantees equal to all men. But when any religion or sect is supported or patronized by the State, it must then of necessity either withhold privileges from, or persecute all those who cannot conscientiously subscribe to the creed of that religion or sect, established by law.—Being fully aware of this, those wise and patriotic framers of the Federal Constitution placed religion where it ought ever to stand, as the concern of each individual only, and secured to men of all religious equal rights and privileges.

For any man or body of men, therefore, to attempt, by petition or otherwise, to influence the National Legislature to pass any law relating to religion, is a violation of first principles of Christianity and of the Constitution, and may be considered a first and important step towards the union of Church and State.

Because, if Congress have power to legislate as to what may not be done on Sunday, they can also say what shall be done, and thus they may proceed legislating until every man is compelled not only to attend religious worship on that day, but likewise to pay for its support whether it be agreeable to his inclination or not. These are only a few of the numerous evils resulting from the adoption of the mail and post office restrictions, as this is merely preparatory to a series of measures to be carried into effect by this "Christian party in politics."

That you may judge, fellow citizens, for yourselves whether these impressions are well founded, we would call your serious attention to the following well known facts. The same "Christian

party" has already formed, numerous associations under various names and pretences, over which it exercises a controlling influence, and by means of which it can bring "half a million" of voters to the polls, and boasts that in ten, certainly in twenty years, it will be able to fill our halls of legislation, courts of justice, and even the presidential chair with men whose minds are moulded and formed under the influence of their Sunday schools." Consider also the immense wealth which this party now possesses and which is daily augmented by the exertions of their agents in every part of our country, and the aggressions of those who favor their measures, all of which property is exempted from taxation. We never saw like wise to the countless number of tracts distributed by their traveling agents and others, in every house and office, packet and stage coach, in almost every section of our country, the subject of which is to obtain an influence over the public mind, and thus prepare it to approve of their measures;—to their exertions in establishing the "Pioneer line of stages," and to prevent the passage of Packets, stage coaches and steam-boats on Sunday:—to the attempt to establish central presses in every state in the Union, and that, by a large fund to be raised for their support, that may be able to furnish books and newspapers cheaper than other printers and thus put down ever press in the country which is not under the influence of this same "Christian party";—and to the last but not the least import of their measures, the present attempt to influence the legislature of the nation to forward their views by stopping the transportation of the mail and the opening of the post offices on Sunday.

Your committee, fellow citizens, have no wish to criminate any class of men on account of their honest opinions, nor to deprive them of their equal rights and privileges; nor can they on the other hand, permit any to interfere with their own. Believing that these vast exertions are alarmingly ominous to the safety of conscience, and to the liberties of our country; they feel it their bounden duty to call your attention to them, and therefore invite you to attend a meeting on Monday evening, the 28th inst. at 7 o'clock, at Tammany Hall, their to express your opinion on these subjects. By order of the Committee.

PRESERVED FISH, Chairman.

ELISHA TIBBITS } Secretaries.

DANIEL JACKSON } DANIEL JACKSON, Secretary.

From the Morning Chronicle, Nov. 21.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

"From the rumours in circulation, it is apprehended that McLane's negotiation is proceeding with a degree of success that threatens nothing short of absolute ruin to those who, on the faith of Mr. Canning's positive assurance, invested capital in making preparations for supplying our West India Islands with articles formerly furnished by America. While the Non-intercourse

Law, has the honour to inform the public that he has opened an establishment in St. Philip street, between Condé and Levee streets, where he will execute all work intrusted to him. He hopes by his activity, zeal, and the perfection of his work to merit the confidence of those who may honour him with their patronage. He will place flint locks on the pistol principle, in the best possible style, and on moderate terms.

He has for sale, Fowling pieces of all kinds, superior Pistols &c. &c.

Jan 14

30 barrels of old Bordeaux Wine, for sale at moderate prices, by the subscribers.

J. FORESTIER and Co.

AUX AMATEURS DE CHASSE.

ANTOINE MICHOUD, sur la Levée en face de la halle, vient de recevoir un assortiment considérable de fusils de chasse de tout prix, à un et deux coups à pierres et à pistons, canons de 42 à 45 pouces de longueur. Ainsi qu'une quantité de petits fusils pour enfants, les prix seront on ne peut plus modérés. On trouve au dit magasin le dépôt du Remède du docteur Le Roy et l'Anti-Glairex.

14 janvier.

A VENDRE.—Pluvius objets de curiosité arrivant de France et propres à être donné en spectacle. S'adresser à Mr. A. Léonard, rue Bourbon, No. 175.

14 jan

A VISO.—Los que subieren, respetuosamente, avisan al público, y a los amantes de bailes de MASCARAS que, en la calle de Ortraz N°. 71, cerca del Teatro, han establecido una tienda muy bien surtida de Vestidos muy hermosos y muy chicos, para disfraces tanto para señoras como para hombres; la mayor parte de los cuales han sido importados directamente de Paris.

7 dic.

Ribet y Chaffet.

FRENCH MILLINERY.

Mr. E. Martineau importer de French Millinery in New York, just arriving from that city with a splendid assortment

of hats cottages, blond-lace caps, silver

and gold guaze berets, toques, turbans and

fancy head dresses, received from the house of Messdames Celiane & Marie, and of

Messrs. Herbaud & Leroy in Paris; and

has the honor to inform that he will open them

on Thursday evening, 14th instant (house

of Mr. Carabi) N°. 183, Dauphin street,

between Toulouse and St. Peter.

January 12

MODES FRANCAISES.

Mr. E. Martineau, importeur de modes franaises à New-York, arrivant de cette ville avec un brillant assortiment de chapeaux, bonnets de

blonde, berets, toques, turbans et parures

de fantaisie, reçus des magasins de Mes-

dames Celiane & Marie, et de Messieurs

Herbaud & Leroy à Paris; a l'honneur

d'informer les dames de cette ville, qu'il

en fera l'ouverture Jeudi matin 14 du cour-

rant, (maison de M. Carabi) rue Dauphin,

No. 183, entre Toulouse et St. Pierre.

No. 183, entre Toulouse et St. Pierre.

12 janv.—

the faith of that assurance a very large amount of capital has been invested in property, of which the total destruction must be inevitable, should the slightest Bill be introduced. Yet, in defiance of the extent to which a trade, alike beneficial to the colonist, the merchant, and the country, had already been carried, the propositions of Mr. McLean are as absurd as have found a reception utterly inconsistent with every principle of sound policy. The longing eye with which the North American government gazed on the British Colonies, the insidious avowals issuing from the President of the U. S. preclude all doubt at the Canadians, and every other British possession in North America, are viewed as necessary component parts of the Federal Republic—inevitably to be incorporated eventually in the Union.

St. Philip street Theatre.

Third night of performance.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 20th 1830.

Mr. Vilalave will commence with grand dances on the English Card.

Mr. Vilalave will dance the Spanish Fandango over a dozen of eggs blindfolded.

The performance will be concluded with three acts of the Peculiar Theatre.

The play bills will give a great explanation of the whole of it.

jan 19

DAUNOY, Marshal.

Dominique You vs. Pre. Linet.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. Mr. Beaufort, associate Judge of the City Court, I shall expose for sale on Friday the 29th instant, at 4 o'clock P.M. at the Principal, seven barrels of household furniture, seized in the above suit.

jan 19

L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

Dominique You vs. Pre. Linet.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. Mr. Beaufort, associate Judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Tuesday the 26th 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 Poarchatrain, fronting on the grand road St. John, and designated by the No. 42 et 43, having 60 feet wide, from each, by 120 in depth, the above lots are adjourned one to other. Sold at suit. of N. Benoit.

16 Jan

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 Saturday, the 6th February next, at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's coffee-house, corner of Chartres and St. Louis street,—2 lots of Ground situated in the faubourg Poarchatrain, fronting on the grand road St. John, and designated by the No. 42 et 43, having 60 feet wide, from each, by 90 feet deep, situated between Gilrod and Julie streets, fronting on Circus street, and the second lot from Julie street, seized in the above suit.