

# THE BEE.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY JEROME BAYON, DEBAPT.

SATURDAY (MORNING,) FEBRUARY 19, 1831.

STEPHEN MAUREAU, Esq. at the solicitation of a number of his friends, has become a candidate for the Legislature, in place of Gen. Gaines, resigned.

The Pacific Ship Florida, arrived last night from New York, whence she sailed on the 2d inst., brought papers of the 2d. The Captain had but two or three, which were already disposed of when we sent on board; and our own had gone to the Post Office with the letter bag. We learn they contain news from London as late as the 19th Dec. Should it prove to be of any importance, we will lay it before our readers in due time.

The following resolution of the city Council, adopted on the 20th ult., together with the joined notice by the Mayor, was published in the Courier of the 2d inst. "We request particular attention to the terms of the resolution."

*Resolved*, That notice shall be given in at least two of the Newspapers published in this city in French and English, that sealed propositions will be received at the Mayor's office, until the first Monday in February next, for the printing of the Corporation during the present year. The contractors furnish good and sufficient security for the faithful performance of the duties hereinbefore mentioned:

To publish weekly in his newspaper (*son journal*) a correct and exact summary of the deliberations of the city Council, in the English and French languages, as well as the messages of the Mayor and all the reports of the different committees.

To execute all printing required by the corporation without any exception; comprehending notices of the collectors employed by the corporation, and the same, in both languages.

To deliver at the Mayor's office and to the Secretary of the City Council respectively, a printed copy in French and English, of all the ordinances and resolutions adopted by the City Council, in the quarterly form, and duly and without delay to publish the said ordinances and resolutions.

That the Mayor be and is hereby requested to transmit to the City Council, at its first meeting succeeding the day above-mentioned, the two lowest propositions for executing the printing of the corporation as above-mentioned.

CHARLES GENOISE, Recorder, Approved January 31st 1831.

DENIS PRIEUR, Marshal.

**MAYORALITY OF NEW-ORLEANS.**  
Notice is hereby given, that sealed propositions will be received at the Mayor's office until the first Monday in February, 1831, to execute the printing required by the corporation for the current year conformably to the above resolution of the City Council, dated the 29th of January instant.

D. PRIEUR, Marshal.

In pursuance of the foregoing resolution and notice, we, amongst other publishers of Newspapers in this City, put in our proposals to execute the printing referred to in the same; and the term having expired, the Council on Thursday last, proceeded to elect a printer. Against the election that took place, and the circumstances attending it, as we have been informed of them, there appears to be just cause of complaint.

We complain of no injustice to ourselves; for we could not in any event have been chosen, as there were two propositions below that made by us. We feel, therefore, a perfect freedom to expose the wrong which we think has been done to others. This consists in a total departure from terms of the published resolution, viz: in the choice of an individual who is not known as the publisher or proprietor of a newspaper, printed in either language; and in passing over two lower propositions, (one of \$800, and another of \$1200,) and preferring one of the highest. The individual elected, is only known as the Clerk of an establishment which publishes a paper in the English language only.

The journal in which we presume it is intended to publish the ordinances, resolutions, &c. is not the most extensively circulated, even amongst the citizens of American origin; and among those of French extraction it is scarcely known. Yet \$1500 is given to an individual who is only known to be connected with the establishment in the capacity of a Clerk, and the offer of one of the oldest and best established paper in the City, printed in both languages, (at \$1200,) is rejected! We are at a loss to know for what purpose propositions were invited, or upon what principles the choice proceeded!

But there exists a remedy for this abuse, which we hope the Mayor will not fail to apply; and that is, to interpose his veto.

The Georgia Journal, a Jackson paper, has the annexed remarks in allusion to a letter published in the Charleston Courier, and another published in the Philadelphia United States Gazette, relating to the rupture which is understood to have taken place between the President and Vice President. They fully confirm the report on this subject; and the Journal has re-published some articles that formerly appeared in that paper, which it must be owned, represent the conduct of Mr. Calhoun in a very unfavorable light.

In taking notice of the information contained in these two letters, it is not our intention to encourage the renewal of the angry feelings which impelled the presidential contest of 1825. We always wish it was in our power to forget the old Mr. Calhoun and his most intimate friends; but in terminating that contest in the manner it did, true, many of those friends have seen and acknowledged their errors; and they are now leading for the good cause, while those they then opposed, and whom they succeeded in defeating, by uniting with the friends of Mr. Adams and the federalists. Yet they all wished in general to stand against the old republicans, then ingeniously nicknamed "Radicals." Our object is, to place before our readers the information we possess respecting the transaction in question, in order to remove from the minds of such friends of Mr. Calhoun, who may yet be credulous enough, all doubt as to the correctness of the statement contained in the Washington letters. Another object we have in view is, to induce the people of the United States to calculate the effects of the presidential contest of 1825, especially in exciting discord among the States, the baneful consequences it has produced, and the results we would have witnessed, if that contest had terminated in the elevation of Mr. Crawford instead of Mr. Adams. And certainly it must be allowed to the friends of the Radical Chief, during that arduous contest, to feel some pride, when the principles they then advocated, and supported with all the strength they could command, were—principles which were radicalized and contended by the friends of Mr. Adams, and Mr. Calhoun—are now acknowledged to be the true principles which ought to govern the American Statesman and Legislator.

We have been favored with the following extract of a letter from a gentleman in Lexington, Ky., to his friend in this city, which we take pleasure in laying before our readers:

"We have completed the survey of our Rail road, terminating on the Ohio, below the falls. The engineers are now engaged on the professional estimates. The line is a very favorable one; we pursue the top of a ridge near fifty miles, which will not require a perch of masonry in that distance. The whole length of the line will be about ninety miles. There is no cut in the whole distance deeper than 20 feet. We have made a grade in the work, and hope to progress

well this year. It must be the most productive Rail road stock in the United States, and will outstrip the Liverpool and Manchester road in dividends. It will be used by a population of 250,000 souls adjacent to it, whose exports amount to more than three and a half millions of dollars annually, and by the travellers passing from the States of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Illinois, Missouri, part of Indiana and Kentucky, in their journeys to the East. You will observe that from Louisville to Mayville, by the Ohio river, the distance is 240 miles by the Rail Road; on Mr. Adams' road, the distance between the same two points will not exceed 150; by the river, travellers are two days and a half; by the Rail Road from Louisville here, and a turnpike now constructed from this to Mayville, they will pass between the same two points in twenty four hours, with more safety and economy. Our charter owners are arisen, to divide the citizens, and to make them enemies of one another? Would the value of the union have been calculated? All those misfortunes would have been avoided by the election of Mr. Crawford to the presidency."

We have copied into our first page from the National Intelligencer, a report of what passed in the House of Representatives on Tuesday, with respect to the proposition to repeal the 25th section of the Judiciary Act of 1789, as unconstitutional. The stroke is aimed at the Constitution itself, against which a general scheme or conspiracy might be supposed to exist. We fear that the intention is to invalidate it at once, in several of the most important objects to which it has been applied, with full right and great national advantage.—*Nat. Gaz.*

[To the Editors of the Louisville Journal.] WASHINGTON, JAN. 20, 1831.

GENTLEMEN.—  
LETTERS FROM CUPA.—Letter 2.  
*Calle de Los Oficios, Havana,*  
*Island of Cuba, December, 31st, 1830.*

DEAR Sir.—The Bay or harbor of Havana, is probably one of the most beautiful and commanding of its size in the world. The entrance, which is but a few yards in width, is defended on one side by an immense Castle or Fort, called the Moro; and on the other, by Fort La Punta.

The Moro is a stupendous evidence of what may be accomplished by human ingenuity and industry; yet nature has done quite as much as man, in contributing to its strength and beauty.

It stands on an immense rock, nearly one hundred feet high, washed on two sides by the sea, and its steep acclivity guards it effectually from any attack on these sides; the others are equally protected by immense battlements, whose towering cannon would deter the most hardy warrior from attempting an assault. The Point, opposite, has also the appearance of an immense structure, and the irresistible conclusion of a stranger at the first view is, that nature made this splendid Bay as the grand mart of the island; and that its entrance was also intended to protect this favored spot against the maritime strength of the world.

But great as these noble works of art are, they are far eclipsed by another within the Harbor, and nearly opposite the city, called Fort Cabanas.

This immense fortification, I should suppose, nearly three-fourths of a mile in length, and so arranged as to entirely command the town and suburbs to the sea or outer entrance.

Nature has done much in preparing the locality of these immense works, they being all based on solid rock, and the material therefore at hand in abundance, yet the excavation and building of such a structure is beyond my key to estimate.

It must have employed many years in the construction, and the combined labor of the numerous army always stationed here, continually adding to its strength.

Within the walls it is said, are ample accommodations for an army of something more than twenty-five thousand men; there is to be a communication under ground between the Moro and these fortifications, excavated out of the solid rock, with immense labor.

The cost of these fortifications is differently estimated; no one, however, and rumor is so widely different, as to form no data by which a satisfactory conclusion may be made; they may probably have cost forty millions of dollars.

As we entered the harbor, we were told at the Moro, in the customary form, except that the Spanish language was used, which incensed our captain, a man of the most stanch worth and true independence, who promptly replied, "Hail in English, or I don't answer." A reply was given to raise his flag then, which we had taken down after we had come close up to the shore; he paid no attention to this, but was at half-mast again in English, to which he gave suitable replies.

As I informed you in my last, we were detained on board, until permission was obtained from the Governor to land; the day following our arrival being Sunday, when his Excellency does no business, it was some time before the permit could be made out, which was however done, through the kind intercession of our friends, at 12 o'clock, and we once more stepped on terra firma, with the somewhat strange sensation, that we were treading the soil of a foreign country. As we had frequently heard while on our way, that the officers of the Spanish Government were very scrutinizing and particular in the examination of baggage &c., we expected to be detained some time at the Custom House in the examination of our few articles of apparel, but on offering to the officer our trunks for examination, he shook his head, and with great dignity refused such an ungallant examination into the private affairs of strangers. This might have been owing to there being a lady in the case, for from this very reason, as I understand it, they refused to put a soldier on board our vessel during the night we lay here before permitted to land, which they always do when passengers arrive without passports. From this treatment, I am induced to estimate more favorably than I have ever done to the Spanish character, among the higher order of whom there seems to be much of gentlemanly dignity and a pleasing deportment towards strangers.

As I have thus far kept close, I have had no opportunity to see much of the city, but hope to do so in a day or two, when I will give you further particulars.

Yours,

The Last Winter.—The Linden and Albany Railway Company are going on nobly—every difficulty gives way for their determined enterprise. Even at this inclement season, a large number of fresh hands has just been put to work, and the Directors are determined that shall be the winter of bad roads between Philadelphia and New York. A single track will be laid next summer on the whole distance! What public accommodation this will be! The steam boats will not be missed—the trip to New York will be made in a shorter time than even at the worst seasons of the year.—*Phil. Sat. Bull.*

*CLOTHING.*

LEE WALTON & Co., corner of Custom house and Levee streets, have just received per ship Edward Bonaparte and other recent arrivals from New-York, a fresh supply of fashion clothing, consisting of every article in the line; among which are super blue black and colored Dress coats, do, do, frock coats, do, do, sprees, super drab mixt over coats, do, do, hunting frocks, super blue black and colored pantaloons, paper bermazine, silk valenciennes, & various sorts different qualities and patterns; also a choice assortment of summer clothing, consisting of bermazine coats and epaulettes, do, do, drilling brown linens, lasting &c., do, marie striped & earl setting also super bermazine pantaloons, do, marie drilling satin lasting cotton, &c. &c. all of which will be sold low for cash or good paper.

TO DENTISTS.

SEA Horse Teeth. One case landing from s.s. Sophia, and for sale by B. REES, feb 19, no. 10 Chartres street.

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