

LA ABEJA.

NUEVA-ORLEANS, 8 DE MARZO.

EL GOBERNADOR CONSTITUCIONAL

del Estado de Jalisco, a sus habitantes.

Jalisco: establecido el poder ejecutivo de la república con arreglo a la constitución, obsequia los deseos de la nación y secundando el plan de Jalisco proclamado por el ejército de reserva. La junta legislativa del Estado obedece a la ley y a la voluntad de sus comitentes, reconoce y obedece al supremo poder ejecutivo, manda se reconozca y obedezca por los habitantes del Estado y espide su decreto núm. 270 elevando a ley las peticiones del ejército y de los pueblos.

Eventos tan rápidos e inesperados y felices salvarán a la nación y al Estado, de la anarquía y guerra civil, que al parecer era inevitable. Una revolución tan filosófica y tan pacíficamente consumada, como la presente, hará época en la historia de las naciones.

Los Estados van a consolidar su soberanía. Viva la constitución y el imperio de las leyes es la voz que res ena por todas partes. Ella será respetuosamente escuchada por todos, y las autoridades civiles, militares y eclesiásticas que hemos de nuevo prestado y van a prestar el juramento solemnemente de sostener la constitución y leyes, bajo la firme base de la unión indisoluble de los Estados, no harán traición a sus deberes y a su conciencia.

Es preciso que la ley y solo la ley mande, que se consolide la paz para que la república prospere; pero es necesario perseverancia y sabiduría para conducirnos: gran deza de alma y de genio para tocar el término. Es necesario que los pueblos se precaven de ser el juguete de los sucesos y de estar a merced de las pasiones humanas.

Con política tan previsora y saludable, obrarán sin duda los supremos poderes de la unión y de los Estados. Amostrados con las lecciones de lo pasado, tomarán medidas para lo futuro, que aseguren la marcha constitucional y eviten a los pueblos los obstáculos y peligros a que puedan exponerse o precipitarse por una mala dirección.

Compatriotas: la patria quiere inmolados desde hoy ante sus aras nuestros intereses y pasiones particulares. La nación se ha pronunciado por el imperio de la constitución y las leyes, y nuestro deber es sostenerlas a todo trance: yo os protesto ser el primero en cumplirlo.

Guadalajara, enero 6 de 1830.—José Ignacio Canedo.

Buques en carga en el puerto de Nueva-Orleans.

Para la Havana.—El bergantín Union, capitán Boss, L. H. Gale, consignatario; la goleta Catalina, capitán Drebert, J. W. Zachary y comp. consignatarios.

Para Veracruz.—La goleta Rebecca, capitán Bailey, Gordon, Forstall y comp. consignatarios; la goleta United-States, Craighead, J. W. Zachary y comp. consignatarios.

Para Tampico.—La goleta Correo, capitán Tucker, Gordon, Forstall y comp. consignatarios; la goleta Monk, capitán Nartigue, Jules Leblanc, consignatarios.

Para Campeche.—La goleta Yucateca, capitán Garribada, Francisco Tio, consignatario.

Para Matanzas.—El bergantín Katherine, capitán Mayo, J. W. Zachary y comp. consignatarios.

Para Tabasco.—La goleta Louisa, capitán y consignatario, Miller.

Para Rio-Grande.—La goleta Caroline, capitán White, J. E. Jolly, consignatario.

VISO.—Con el mayor respeto, se avisa a las damas y Sres. de esta ciudad, y al público en general, que en el Teatro de la calle de Sta. Felipe, se están practicando grandes preparativos para la exhibición del celebre AUTOMATA del ingeniero Maetzel, y para la del sublime espectáculo mecánico y panorámico del memorable incendio de Moscú.

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

VENTURA PUBLICA.

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

Curiosa Exposicion DE PAPEL CORTADO POR EL SR. HANKES.

LA nueva y atractiva exposicion de LA PAPIROTONIA se halla abierta, por corto tiempo, en el salon alto de la casa No. 113, calle de Chartres.

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

Entrada—medio peso, las criaturas dobles; todos los que visiten este establecimiento tendrán derecho a un retrato de medio cuerpo, en papel cortado, en muy pocos segundos, por el celebre joven artista el Sr. Hanks. Retratos de cuerpo entero \$1.25. Idem elegantemente bronzados 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

SE VENDE O SE FLETA,

EL hermoso y nuevo Bergantín CHRIS- TOPHER BURDICK, forrado y clavelado en cobre, de 99 Toneladas; es de edad de un año, muy velero, y ha sido forrado en cobre hace tres meses y cobre muy doble: cargo como 950 barriles, y solo cala 8 pies, estando cargado con el mejor material, de buena estructura y en aptitud para cualquier viaje, pudiendo salir al mar sin gastos. Tiene una am- plia y hermosa cámara, que puede acomodar die- doce pasajeros. Para pormenores, dirigirse a capitán a bordo, en frente de la calle de St. Louis. 4 de marzo, O. BURDICK.

THE BEE.

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NEW ORLEANS:

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1830.

In the House of Representatives, a motion was adopted to adjourn sine die on Saturday next.

The bill relative to the expulsion of free colored persons was, with some amendments, adopted in the House.— This bill bears but on persons who have settled here since 1825. Free colored persons who have been here since before that period should present themselves to the parish judge of their respective parishes to have their names enregistered, and obtain a certificate. Those residing in New-Orleans should present themselves to the Mayor of this city.

Donaldson, March 3.

JUDGE KING.—The committee of the house of Representatives of this state, charged to examine and report upon fourteen charges brought against Mr. George King, judge of the parish of Opelousas, yesterday reported that, after due examination, they had found eleven of the said charges sustained by the testimony.

We are unable, as yet, to state what course the house mean to pursue.

Paris, Jan. 7.—The memorial to the king has been presented and is said to have created a good deal of sensation in the mind of the King as well as the heirs of the throne.

M. Pichon, councillor of state, and M. Morien, consul General for Port au Prince are named Commissioners to terminate the negotiations with the Government of Hayti. They are to set forth immediately for their place of destination.

A theatre at Lille was opened by some young men of that place where Vaudevilles and light comedies were performed. This Theatre has by the orders of Mr. PARISON, Commissaire of the Police been ordered to be closed up. Such are the fears of the ministry.

It is proposed in Paris by a Traveler lately arrived from Egypt to transport from that country to France, one of the celebrated Obelisks, known as the needle of Cleopatra.

He came not to argue a grave question in relation to the liberties of the press, but justly appreciate the intention of a poet who had in fine verses spoken of the respect which a great misfortune inspires: and who following the example of the author of Pitt, Delille, was not afraid to sing the fortunes of Napoleon. But, observe the difference! under Napoleon, Delille had sung Louis the XVI and the misfortunes of his family. Napoleon far from punishing offered him reward and honors. Barthelemy in celebrating Napoleon has a thing before him but chains and a prison.

The French steam Frigate Pelican of the Royal Marine, the force of whose machine is equal to that of 160 horses, lately made a trial of her speed in the roads of Paimbœuf, from which port she went to L'Orient in 8 1-2 hours.

Under the Havre date of the 9th ult. we find the following:—The Government of the United States of North America has acknowledged, implicitly, the Infant Don Miguel, as King of Portugal, which gave great joy to the Court of Lisbon; and as all depends upon a good beginning, they were flattering themselves that England, France, and Austria, would soon follow the example of haughty Republicans.

Such a winter had not been known in France within the recollection of the present generation. The whole population of the interior were obliged to turn out to keep the roads open.

The cold was so intense at Madrid, on the 22d December, that the centinels upon duty at the Palace perished, if they were not relieved every quarter of an hour.

The 8th Regiment of Swiss Guards suffered dreadfully from the cold on its march from Orleans to Paris; of these troops 200 men were disabled by it from performing military duty, and were compelled to enter the hospitals.

Russia.—In Russia, great discontent is said to prevail in consequence of the peace. A coolness is said to exist between the Emperor and his brothers, the Grand Duke Constantine and Michel. The St. Petersburg papers speak well of the times, however, and state the entire solicitude of Government for the extension of the commercial relations of their country, and the reaping those advantages of territory which are derived from the Treaty with Turkey. Factories, according to report, are established at Erivan, and other points of the American Provinces belonging to Russia.

Turkey.—The Capital remained tranquil.—Loans, of an advantageous

character, are said to have been offered to the Porte, which have been rejected at variance with the alleged embarrassment of the Sultan. At the Ball given by the French Legation, one of the Sultan's aides d'camp danced a contortion. The Sultan was about to give a Ball return, in the hall of the Divan, in the arsenal.

Greece.—A variety of discordance prevails in the intelligence touching the fate and future disposition of Greece. The present accounts go to confirm the report, that Leopold of Saxe-coburg is likely to be the Sovereign of that Country. This idea, however, has neverthless in other quarters been treated with derision. The interference of the of the Sultan however, in this matter, is now out of the question as relates to the destinies of Greece. Leopold, as has already been reported is stated to have united in his person the suffrages of the three Powers, parties to the treaty of London, Russia having abandoned her right of choice to France on account of the expedition to the Morea, and France having yielded to the proposal of the English Cabinet. "In the event of Leopold's election, we wonder whether the people of this country will be compelled to pay the King of Greece an annuity of lb. 60,000 per annum. The possession of such an income is said to have been one inducement towards his election."

COLOMBIA.

Below we copy a translation of Bolivar's circular, which give rise to the resolutions in Quito and Guayaquil, and the act of separation at Caracas, referred to yesterday.

N. Y. Mercantile Advertiser.

Extract of a letter from his Excellency the "Liberator, to Gen. Paz, dated Guayaquil, 13th September, 1829.

"Your letters are very friendly.—In them you express yourself and a private man. My heart has been filled with pleasure at the offers you make me of your house and goods whenever the public services may dispense with me. As that period is not far distant, I shall ever take pleasure in embracing you in the bosom of private life; but I do not agree with you in thinking that you ought to design the command when I resign it, because you will then be more necessary than ever.

I have ordered the publication of a circular, inviting all the citizens and corporations to a formal and solemn expression of their opinions. You may now legally press it upon the public: to say what they please. The time has arrived in which Venezuela must express herself without regard to any thing whatever else than the general good.—If radical means are adopted to express what you really desire, reforms will be perfect, and the public will be fulfilled. Commerce will open her fountains; agriculture will be every where extended: in short, every thing will be performed as you desire. I shall not stop to point out—for I do not incur the responsibility, being resolved to remain in the supreme command.—As the Congress is one of an admirable character, there is no danger in asking what you please, and it will know how to accomplish the business with wisdom and calmness. Never has there been so great necessity as on this occasion, since nothing less is in debate than to constitute society anew, or, to speak, to give it a few existence.

"It would be well, in such circumstances, to take great care of the revolutionists; because, under the pretext of public opinion, they may attempt some crime, which we ought not to tolerate. Let the Congress be told with moderation what is just, or what you will; but nothing by deeds, and even easily way of threatening. I do not desire the command, but if they wish to arrest it from me by force or intrigue, I will fight to the last: I would cheerfully go out to the high road, and in conformity with my honor. Tell every body so from me. Finally, I have said this because it is feared that I shall produce revolutions by any circular; and there are persons who was not pleased with the declaration of the College of Caracas. For me every thing is good with moderation, which conforms to directions. I remain, my dear General, your grateful friend. I say grateful, because your letter to which I reply, is very noble and generous towards me.—I have been effected by the idea you have communicated to me; and O! that I might enjoy with you private life and intimate companionship.

Heartily yours, BOLIVAR."

COMMERCIAL.

From the New-Orleans, Price-Current, Saturday, March 6, 1830.

The weather continued, up to the 5th inst., very unsettled, rainy and unfavourable to transportation and out-door business generally. The Mississippi has risen about 18 inches since the 26th ult., and was yesterday, at noon, about 7 feet 9 inches below ordinary high water mark.

COTTON.—Arrived since the 26th ult., Louisiana and Mississippi 8548 bales, North Alabama and Tennessee 308, Mobile 144, Florida 39, and from beyond lake Pontchartrain 443, together 9542 bales, including 60 which arrived at the Basin last week, but not acknowledged in time for last report, now added. Cleared in the same

time, for Havre 3565 bales, Liverpool 3348, Glasgow 1459, Antwerp 507, New-York 859, Bristol, R. I. 280, Providence, R. I. 249, Boston, 168, Philadelphia 102 bales; together 11,534 bales—making a further reduction in stock of 3992 bales, and leaving on hand, inclusive of all on ship-board not cleared on the 4th inst., a stock of 48,307 bales. The market does not present that regular and fair appearance noticed in our last report, and from the number of conflicting opinions, it was with difficulty that present quotations have been fixed upon. Stocks in first hands have much diminished, particularly of Alabama and Tennessee, which, together with late advices from Europe, have had a tendency not only to advance prices generally but to render purchases of choice extremely difficult at our quotations; for though we notice last sales, yet many holders are firm at an advance on them, and buyers are willing to give more of some descriptions, if they were in market. Altogether, the market is more unstable than has come to our knowledge since 1st January.

Ordinary, ... 8 a 8 1/2
Middle, ... 9 a 9 1/2
Fair, ... 10 a 10 1/2
Good Fair, ... 10 1/2 a 10 3/4
Good and Fine, ... 10 3/4 a 11 1/2

SUGAR, on Plantation, 6 3/4 a 7 cents; few sales. Many holders ask more, and refused present quotations for first quality, (63-4 a 7.)

MOLASSES, on Plantation.—Sales have been made at 20 cents p. gallon, at a moderate distance from the city.

FLOUR, has declined. Recent arrivals, with a good supply and the demand confined to home consumption, has reduced the price to \$4 25 for bakers, and \$4 for shipping; plenty, dull, and looking down.

BACON.—Nothing new. No change in price or demand.

BEEF.—Prime has advanced, and has a better demand this week; sales \$6 50. In Mess and Cargos, no change.

LARD.—5 1-2 a 6 cents p. lb. Not so brisk as last week.

HAY.—Scarce and in demand at from \$1 25 a \$1 50 p. 100 lbs.

CORN.—Looking down; 75 cents p. bbl., retail.

BAGGING, (Scotch and Kentucky).—Both very dull at 16 a 18 cents; the preference given to Ky. at same price.

LEAD.—2010 pigs have arrived since last report. We have not heard of sales, and continue for new quotation of \$3 25 p. 100 lbs.

FREIGHTS.—To Liverpool 11-16d. given; many holding out for 3-4d. To France 17-16 cent given, 11-2 cent generally asked, some hold out for more. Few or none would take less.

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

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 office of this paper.

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. G. RADER, 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 immovable belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Madeline Haydel, widow of Pierre Beccel, 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. Jm. Jacques, Min. Haydel, and below by Mr. Jm. Jacques 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 rotation 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, scutstresses, washers, ironers, cooks and nurses.

4. 45 Horses mostly American, 18 yoke of oxen, a few cows, hithers, 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. & 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. LA BLANC, Judge.

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 Convention 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 Pevrons, 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. Pentabty. 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 Gaudin, 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.
Patience, 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 Brainerd streets, and designated as No 6 on the plan made by J. Pile, 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 Brainerd street French measure, together with the building and improvement thereon.

Another lot of Ground, of triangular form, situated in the faubourg Delor, in the limit of the faubourg Saule, and forming the corner of Angle, of Suzette and Annunciation streets, on which there are Stables and a shed 150 feet long. This lot contains five lots of different dimensions, 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. Pile, 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 \$269.67 cash; \$266.67 25th Feb. 1831; and the balance of the price, 14th June, 1830. The property in the faubourg Delor payable, \$100.00 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 13 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.

FOR TEXAS.
The schooner SUN, captain Rongou, having a part of her cargo on board, will sail immediately she lays at the Basin. For freight or passage, apply to the captain on board. march 3

MESSIERS J. Maignan et Faurie, remercient sincèrement les personnes qui leur ont prodigé leurs secours dans la nuit du 23. Pères de famille tous les deux, ils ont cru que le malheur qui vient de les frapper ne fera qu'augmenter les encouragements qu'ils ont reçus jusqu'à ce jour, et que, par un travail assidu et un patronage dont ils ont actuellement plus besoin que jamais, ils pourront espérer de réparer peu à peu la perte qu'ils ont eue. Ils ont l'honneur de prévenir Messieurs les habitants, propriétaires de moulins à scier, capitalistes de navires, bâteaux à vapeur etc., que malgré l'affreux incendie qui vient de détruire leur atelier de forgeron et de menuisier, ils ont pris des mesures convenables afin de pouvoir exécuter avec autant de promptitude que par le passé les différents ouvrages qui leur seront commandés. 1er mars

NOTICE.—ALL persons who have any claims against the succession of Louis Potier, will please to present their accounts to François Dufour, one of the curators appointed to the said succession. And all persons indebted to the succession of Louis Potier are likewise required to pay their due as soon as possible, in the hands of the said F. Dufour Feb 25—96.