

NUEVA-ORLEANS, 24 DE MAYO 1830.

El Sr. Dr. BEAUVIS, candidato a la plaza de Gobernador del Estado de la Luisiana, tuvo su funeral el 21 de mayo por un gran numero de personas.

ELECTORAL.

De los diarios de Nueva-York que hemos recibido por el correo de ayer, sacamos lo siguiente:

COLONIA.

NOTICIA DE CARTAGENA.

Por la llegada a Savannah de un buque procedente de Cartagena, de donde salió el 20 de marzo, sabemos que un ejército de 8000 hombres partió de Chagres para Cartagena con dirección a Maracaibo, con el objecto de atacar a Paiz; los indios de las inmediaciones del Río de la Hache, se oponieron a su transito y les obligaron a la retirada. Entre las tropas resistió un descontento general, por causa de los pagos; esto motivó la contrata de un empresario de \$15,000, que fue repartido entre ellos; pero esta satisfacción no fué mas que momentánea. El país se halla en un estado de confusión, y toda especie de tránsico está suspendido.

CHILE.

NOTICIAS DE VALPARAISO.

El bergantín Montezuma, que salió de Valparaíso el 22 de febrero, ha llegado a Baltimore, y tras esas subastas estas noticias:

Una contra-revolucion ha estallado en la provincia de Concepción: el general Noyoa entró en la villa con cerca de 300 hombres; mató a varios de los habitantes, entre ellos al intendente. La ciudad ha sido saqueada; el cónsul francés solicitó el castigo de los individuos que le robaron a él y a su familia, en el ataque de Brutus. Se le han hecho varias excusas por los ultrajes de que su dignidad no pudo preservarse, y por el robo de sus muchos cañones. Se ha declarado una desavocación entre los generales Prieto y Freyre: este último ha armado contra el otro una expedición de 800 hombres, que embarcó en seis buques. Se opina que se dirige sobre Coquimbo y Talcahuano. Los diarios recibidos por el Montezuma no son de fechas bastante recientes para informarnos de la catástrofe que sin duda hubo. Es de presumir que un poder militar del más odioso carácter ha debido suceder a la anarquía que existía.

Según las noticias del Perú, recibidas en Valparaíso se dice que el general Gamarra había sido electo presidente, y Fuentes vice-presidente, el 19 de diciembre pp.

MÉJICO.

Con asombro e indignación debe haber leído el inventario que aparece en el registro Oficial del día 10, cuya publicación a la vez de no exclarcer el címen se haya cometido el disipitado Alpuch, recta la delicadeza de varias personas de honor, que ven circular en un diario ministerial relaciones de la vida privada sin la menor referencia al negocio que produjo su amanecer y ocupación. Semijante procedimiento, nunca repetido durante la dominación española, que justamente nos habría escandalizado si la ferula viril, solo puede convencer un gobierno poco interesado en la tranquilidad de los mexicanos, ante quienes se presenta con desprecio esta horrible violación de la fe pública, haciendo memoria de su condición de esclavos y el triste porvenir que terminarán los sacrificios que han dedicado a la libertad. ¿Y es ésta la sabiduría del Sr. D. Lucas Alarcón, ministro de relaciones y director de un papel digno de caracterizarse de folletos oficiales? Y ¿en qué le inspiró ó autorizó para las notorietas, violentas y miserables con que en esos mismos documentos inventados? Es éste el restablecimiento de ley? Es ésta la equidad y misericordia de la facción que destroza al Arábito, en lo mas sagrado al pacífico clima?

Santo Dios! Nuestra libertad perece: esfuerzos que sirvieron a librarnos de injusticia extranjera, son en el día un escarnio y de humillación: el más grande de la república daerum, y no sé por los males que su imprevisión impericia amontonan sobre nuestra tierra patria....; He aquí cómo se preparan para esclavitud y los cimisitos sobre se elevarán cadallos de sangre y de muerte!

AROMA.—(Con superior permiso).—El domingo, si el tiempo lo permite, ofrece famoso GOLONDRINO, con su compañía que de llegar de la Habana, divertir a este pueblo con una sobresaliente función sencilla:

famoso Paloma bailará una contradanza sobre la cuerda tesa, en donde hará la famosa de baile con una niña de seis años, sobre los hombres, y parándose en una silla sobre la

Seguirá la Madama ANITA, que ofrece

a los espectadores con el Fandanguillo

España, haciendo lo suerte de baile sobre

caja de guerra & todo equilibrio, de tres ma-

y otras cosas de mucha gusto. Seguirá

PALLASO, jugando su pequeño magico,

haciendo cosas de gusto sobre la cuerda ti-

bajará y cantará varios vaivenes jocosos,

dijo el GALONDRIÑO, con el baile de

con dos archivos en los pies; luego se

bajando la cuerda floja haciendo cosas

vistas en esta ciudad, y dará fin con varias

manos: y vueltas diferentes.

NTRADAS.—Un peso; los niños cuatro re-

ales. 21 de mayo

NEROS ALEMÁNES.

Piesas Platillas. 2 Sujetos & debolucón de

do. Estopillas. 5 Derechos,

sacadas por W. & J. MONTGOMERY,

20. 10. 1830. ESTO DE COMUNICA.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY (Morning) MAY 21, 1830.

Changes in the Cabinet.—The Frederickburg Political Arena of Tuesday, says: "From letters received in town, upon which reliance may be placed, we are enabled to state, that Major Eaton will in a few days retire from the War Department, and be succeeded, it is supposed, by Major Hamilton, of South Carolina."

Washington, May 3.
The Senate did not sit on Saturday. In the House the discussion of the bill reported by Mr. Cambreleng to amend the navigation laws of the U. States was resumed, when Mr. Wayne occupied the floor to the expiration of 100 hours, with coming to a conclusion. The Bills ordered to be engrossed on Friday were then passed. Mr. McDougal moved to take up the bill for the relief of Susan Decatur, which was laid on the table some weeks. The motion was negatived, Ayes 68, Noes 104. The House then went into Committee of the whole on the state of the Union, and agreed to the articles of impeachment prepared against James H. Peck.

On motion of Mr. Buchanan the House, after concurring in the report of the Committee of the whole, ordered five managers to be appointed to conduct the impeachment, and those managers being balloted for, Messrs. Buchanan, St. L. McDougal and Spencer of N. Y., were chosen on the first ballot, and after three other ballottings, Mr. Wickliffe was chosen the fifth manager. A resolution consequent upon these proceedings, was then adopted, and the House adjourned.

Mr. Johnston's Speech.—We have the gratification of presenting this morning to our readers a portion of the able and truly Parliamentary speech of Mr. Johnston, of Louisiana, in the debate on Mr. Foote's resolution. This speech is among the most valuable results of a discussion more singular and anomalous than any which has sprung from Mr. Calhoun's extraordinary construction of the powers of the presiding officer of the Senate. In the part of the speech delivered by Mr. Johnston on the first day of his having the floor, he triumphantly exonerates the Northern States from the imputations of hostility to the West, which Mr. Thomas H. Benton had so liberally cast on them. The historical facts which Mr. Johnston has collected, are so lucidly arranged as to render the argument which he uses on them intelligible to the plainest capacity, and so strong as to place this branch of the subject beyond controversy. Indeed, after reading it, it is difficult to decide whether folly or malice is the preponderating ingredient in Mr. T. H. B.'s attempt to falsify history for the detectable purpose of inflaming sectional jealousies, and enlisted them on the side of a political speculation. As uncommon priors have been taken by himself and his confederates to spread his heavy but venomous tirade over the Western country, an extensive circulation of the antidote furnished by Mr. Johnston, is desirable: Mr. Webster, it will be recollected, treated with silent contempt the speeches of Mr. Benton, and seemed to consider them as unworthy of notice. And so they undoubtedly are, so far as the speaker and his arguments were concerned. But when sectional prejudices and interests are warmly invoked, even Mr. Benton may be dangerous. We rejoice, therefore, that Mr. Johnston has exposed his monstrous perversions of historical truth, and disclaimed, for himself and his own, a Western State, any participation in what he justly terms "the attack made here, in behalf of the West, upon the North." The East Room orator has, it is understood, found it expedient to omit, in his printed, some passages of his spoken, speech.

We shall continue, with as little interruption as possible, the publication of Mr. Johnson's speech. *N.Y. Int.*

Latest from Chile.—By the arrival at this port of the brig Montezuma, from Valparaíso whence she sailed on the second of February, we have received papers of that city to the 31st of January. A counter revolution had broken out in Concepción. Gen. Noyoa had entered the town with about 300 men and killed several of the inhabitants, among them the intendente. The town was sacked; the French Consul had demanded the punishment of the persons who stripped him and his family in the late attack on Santiago, and a humble apology had been tendered him as a reparation for the loss of his clothing and dignity. *ENTERED*

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General Prieto and Freyre, who latter had fitted out an expedition to protect our interests and those of your country. Beware of those who are seeking their own aggrandizement, and not the public good. Beware of those, who, for the sake of filthy lucre, or a popular name, would sell those civil and religious liberties and privileges which were bequeathed to you by the heroes of '76, and which cost the price of blood! Elect such men as are real friends to free inquiry, and the right of private judgement. Men such as are candid, honest and open hearted, whose sterling virtue and integrity defy all life, and who would be willing, if need were, to sacrifice their property, yea, their lives, in defence of the liberties of our country.

Friends, Brethren, and Fathers! The present time certainly calls loudly for your united exertions in the cause of freedom, civil and religious. Let every friend of equal mind take a bold, a decided stand. Be active, be vigilant, and preserving. Show to the world that ye were not born with saddles upon your backs, to be rode at pleasure by that unrighteous monster, the priesthood! Arise in all the majesty of those immortal principles which are the basis of our noble Constitution, and, to the last defend with a zeal becoming Americans, the just liberties and privileges of mankind. Be men—think like men, and act like men—Have an opinion of your own—and not only so, but exercise your opinion. Be willing that your families, your neighbours, your friends, and the world, should know your real sentiments, and, in spite of mea or devils, support and defend what you believe to be righteous and true. No apology for this will be due to your friends, although you should widely differ from them both in sentiment and practice! You will have no more occasion to apologize to them for an honest difference of opinion or practice, than what they have to apologize to you. You are equally free with your neighbours, to profess and maintain what you honestly believe to be the basis of humanity, of reason, of justice and of truth.

In the defense and support of what ye believe to be the free, equal and natural rights of our species, be vigorous, undaunted, and immovable. Suppose Humanity frowns—let it frown on us; if Eternity hurl her deadly shafts—they shall fall harmless at your feet. Let friends grow cold and alienated in their affections, and treat you with indifference, if not with sovereign contempt; if they will do thus on account of an honest difference of opinion, let them go; you will be infinitely better off without such friends than with them. Let Slander send forth her keen, venomous glances, like flashes of lightning from a gloomy sky; yet the impudent breath shall never reach you. Let Persecution roll her desolating waves; yet, like a rock in the ocean, ye shall not be moved. Let Ignorance mutter anathemas, and Superstition foam with rage; on their own heads shall be the curse and the rage; and not on yours. You may be called to meet the pouting lip of Scorn; let it pout on. Hell may rage and vent her spite; yet her gates shall not prevail against you. Who shall harm you, if ye be followers of that which is good?

Freemen! Citizens! Awake!!! Weighty is your responsibility! On you may hang suspended the destinies, the liberties, the happiness of millions. Your political and religious rights are menaced with destruction; and it is for you to avert the impending ruin. With your tools the duty, and with you is the power, to crush the demon of tyranny in the embryo of his existence. On you devolves the task of defending our civil and religious institutions from every encroachment. And will ye not do it? I read the affirmative in each expressive countenance. Ye will not disappoint our high expectations. Ye will never prove false to the cause of freedom, nor belie the pledge of your fathers, the pledge of yourselves, as Americans.

We again repeat, examine with the utmost caution and scrutiny the pretensions of those whom ye elect to rule in your councils, and to preside over the interests and destinies of your country.

Never say by your votes to a brambling, Come thou and reign over us: but rather make choice of the mild and peaceful olive.

(Priest-raft Unmasked.)

Ship Lifetime.
PORT OF NEW ORLEANS.

CLEARED.

Ship Chester, Stone, Philadelphia, 8 C & R Bell
Brig Sardina, Daggott, N York, Master
Brig Dubarry, Blane, Boston, Stetson & Avery
Schr Magnolia, Stevens, Portland, Master

ENTERED

Ship Aurora, Pitcher, from Liverpool, to Taylor, Grimaldi & Sloane—cargo to the consignee.

Brig Ironough, Snow, from Philadelphia, with bricks—discharged at Fort Jackson.

Brig South Carolina, Easton, Marseilles—cargo to order.

Schr Escambia, Blane, fm Tampico, balast.

SALES AT AUCTION.

BY T. MOSSY.

VALUABLE PROPERTY.

ON Thursday, May 27, will be sold at the Exchange Coffee House, the LOTS and BUILDINGS situated theron—all of them advantageously situated.

Lot No. 1, forming the S. E. corner of Girod and Baronne streets, measuring 42 feet 7 1/2 inches on the first named street, and 100 feet on the second.

No. 2, adjoining No. 1, measuring 42 feet 7 1/2 inches on Girod st. by 100 in depth.

No. 3, adjoining No. 2, measuring 42 feet and 7 1/2 inches on Girod st. by 100 feet in depth; on the lot there exists house and its appurtenances, now rents for \$12 per month.

No. 4, adjoining No. 3, measuring 42 feet and 7 1/2 inches on Girod st., by 100 feet in depth; there is on the lot a dwelling, kitchen, stable, corn-rack, &c. now rents for \$25 per month.

No. 5, fronting on Baronne st., and joining to Nos. 1, 2, and 3, measuring 27 feet 10 1/2 inches in front, by 127 feet 10 1/2 inches in depth.

Two Lots situated in Poydras street, between Camp and St. Charles st.

No. 6, measuring 48 feet 5 1/4 inches on Poydras street, by 95 feet 11 inches in depth; there is on this lot a house and its dependencies, now rents for \$38 per month.

Four Lots on Canal street on the S. W. corner, between Villeneuve and Robertson streets in square No. 16.

No. 1, forming the corner of Canal and Villeneuve streets, measuring 47 feet 11 1/2 inches on Canal street, and 127 feet 10 1/2 inches in depth facing on Canal street.

No. 2, adjoining No. 1, measuring 47 feet 11 1/2 inches on Canal street, by 127 feet 10 1/2 inches in depth.

No. 3, adjoining No. 2, measuring 47 feet 11 1/2 inches on Canal street, by 127 feet 10 1/2 inches in depth.

No. 4, adjoining No. 3 measuring 47 feet 11 1/2 inches on Canal street, by 127 feet 10 1/2 inches in depth.

A lot situated in Faubourg La Course, designated by No. 1, in the plan of that Square of said Faubourg, situated between Prytannie Street, and Thalia Street, said lot forming the corner of Prytannie and Thalia streets, said lot composed of two rooms, with fireplace, and two chambers, also a garden, planted with many fruit trees, all in the bearing, and rents for \$20 per month.

The whole according to the plan made by Mr. Wood, surveyor, and deposited at the Exchange Coffee House.

Conditions—4, 5, and 6 years with notes ordinary, subject to satisfaction, and special mortgage until full payment.

May 21.

NOTICE.

FOR SALE, a lot of ground situated in Faubourg Le Course, between Ermes and Prytannie streets; an acre and a half lot there is a frame house quite new, sitting room, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, two back rooms, a gallery in front, and one closet on each side of the back part of the house.

In the yard, a hen roost, a coach house, a fence one alambic, a well from which the water is good for drinking. A garden fronting the house. Said lot measures sixty square feet. For particular, apply to the proprietor on the premises.

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NOTICE.

ON Friday afternoon, 21st instant, at half past 4 o'clock, will be sold, for account of whom it may concern, a quantity of Bolt Bags, binding from brig Robert Quayle, opposite Port No. 73.

May 20.

NOTICE.

ON Friday 21st instant, will be sold at his auction store, 69 pieces best double basted English Canvas. 13 trunks ladies' Stock.

May 20.

MARSHAL'S SALES.

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