

LA ABEJA.
NEW ORLEANS, 8 & OCTUBRE 1829.

S. E. PEDRO DERRIGNY, gobernador del Estado de la Luisiana, es muerto!!! es una grande perdida para este Estado, que conservará de él la memoria en sus anales. Jamás un gran funcionario se ha merecido mas que este, los lamentos y la gratitud publica.

Su entierro se ha hecho ayer á las 5 de la tarde: todos los magistrados, funcionarios, la guardia nacional, y una grande multitud de Ciudadanos de toda clase, han asistido á esta ceremonia fúnebre; el dolor era pintado sobre todas las caras.

En el Cuartel general de Pueblo Viejo de Tampico á los once dias del mes de Septiembre de 1829, reunidos los Ciudadanos Mayor general del ejército de operaciones coronel Pedro Landero, el coronel de Ingenieros José Ignacio Ybarra, y el de igual clase del tercer batallón permanente, José Antonio Mejía, facultados por parte del Excmo Sr. general en jefe del ejército Mexicano Antonio Lopez de Santa-Anna; y los señores brigadier don José Miguel Salomon, y teniente coronel jefe de la Tropa Mayor don Fulgencio Salas por parte del general de las tropas Españolas invasoras de la Republica don Isidro Barradas, y cangeados sus poderes respectivos para acordar los capitulos que debieran sugetarse los primeros, garantír los segundos, conforme á las instrucciones oficiales que sobre el particular han ocurrido, convinieron:

1º. Mañana á las nueve de ella entregarán las fuerzas Españolas que cubren la Barra el fortin que poseen, sacando los oficiales con sus espadas, las opas con sus armas, y tambor batien- do á entregarlas á la division Mexicana, mismo que las cajas de guerra, al mando del Excmo Sr. general Ciudadano Manuel de Mier y Teran, segundo jefe del ejército, y que ocupa el pa- so llamado de doña Cecilia en el antiguo camino de Altamira; dicha tropa guirá á reunirse á la ciudad de Tam- pico de Tamaulipas con sus oficiales, se conservarán sus espadas.

2º. Pasado mañana á las seis de ella dará toda la division del general Es- pañol que ocupa á Tampico de Tamaulipas en los mismos términos que queda indicado para la fuerza de la Barra, entregarán las armas, banderas y ca- sas de guerra en el cuartel subalterno: Altamira, al mando del referido Es- pañol Sr. general Ciudadano Manuel de Mier y Teran, y los oficiales se servirán sus espadas.

3º. El ejército y la República Mexicana garantizan de la manera mas com- plete las vidas y propiedad particular de los individuos todos de la division invasora.

4º. La division Española se trasla- rá á la ciudad de Victoria, donde per- manecerá mientras se reembarque para Habana.

5º. Se concede al general Español ande al Puerto de la Habana uno ó dos oficiales que soliciten los transportes de deben trasladar su fuerza á dicho Puerto.

6º. Costeará el general Español la manutencion de su division durante su estadía en el pais; y del mismo modo de su cuenta los transportes.

7º. Los enfermos y heridos que en- ga la division Española imposibilita- dos de marchar quedarán en la ciudad de Tampico de Tamaulipas, mientras se trasladan al hospital del ejército Me- cano, donde serán asistidos á costa de la division Española, la cual proporcion- urá un Cirujano y los soldados y ca- pes que calcule necesarios para que ayu- den á su cuidado.

8º. Se franquearán á la division Es- pañola los bagajes que necesite para su manelacion á los puntos indicados, pa- dando las cabalgaduras segun los alqui- res que son corrientes en el pais, y lo mismo se hará respecto á viveres.

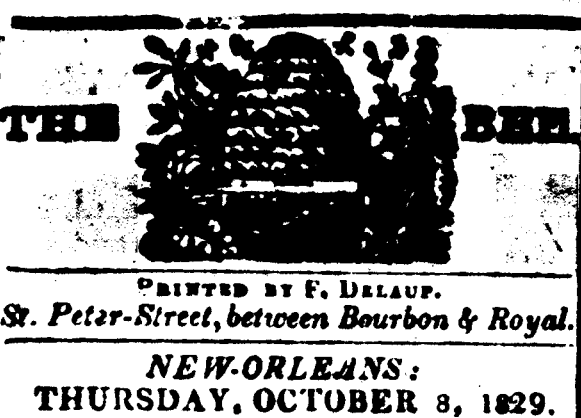
9º. El teniente coronel jefe de la Tropa Mayor de la division Española queda encargado del cumplimiento de la capitulacion, respecto á la tropa que halla en la Barra; y para lo cual le anqueará el paso el general que lo- anda el punto llamado de doña Cecilia.

10 El Excmo Sr. general ciudadano Manuel de Mier y Teran nombra un gefe y un oficial de su estado mayor para que facilite á la referida division las provisiones, bagajes, direccion, acuar- tamiento y demas de que hacen mencion los pre- dentes artículos.

Y convenidos en un todo en el presente acuer- do firmamos los infrascritos en el punto y dia de la fecha.—Pedro de Landero.—José Ignacio Ybarra.—José Antonio Mejía.—José Miguel Salomon.—Fulgencio Salas.—Ratifico la antecede- nte Capitulation.—Antonio Lopez de Santa- Anna.—Ratifico la antecede nte Capitulation.—Isidro Barradas.

ARTICULOS ADICIONALES.
Propuesto por el general Español. Si llegase este puerto la tropa Española que pertenece á la division del Gdn. Barradas, se le prevendrá pa rumbo directo para la Habana, haciendole conocer este convenio.

Propuesto por el general Mexicano. Los Sres. meral, gefes, oficiales y tropa Españolas que pertenecen á la division del general don Isidro Barradas, se comprometen solemnemente á no volver á tomar las armas contra la Republica Me- cana.—José Miguel Salomon.—Fulgencio Sa- las.—Pedro de Landero.—José Ignacio Ybarra.—José Antonio Mejía.—Ratifico los anteriores artículos adicionales.—Antonio Lopez de Sa- Anna.—Ratifico los anteriores artículos adicio- nales.—Isidro Barradas.



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NEW ORLEANS:
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1829.

It is our painful duty to announce the death of His Excellency **Pedro Derrigny**, Governor of this State. His decease took place on Tuesday morning. It was occasioned by a wound in the head, received from the trunk of a tree, when leaping from his carriage, to avoid the danger about to result from its being overturned. Although the period that he filled the Gubernatorial chair was short—and some objections may be made to the mode of exercise of his powers—yet there are none of any party, any country or any creed, but most lament the loss of a man, unblemished of a citizen, upright—of a jurist, erudite who, during a period of better than thirty years residence, has not merited nor procured ill will of any and who, by the correct exercise of his natural powers, has elevated himself to the highest office of the State. He has successively exercised the offices of Attorney General, Judge of the Supreme Court, and Secretary of State, to which he was elevated from a knowledge of his competence, unobtainable by the delusive arts of political intrigue.

Mercantile.

OFFICIAL NEWS
Of the Capitulation of Barradas.

By the schooner *Oscar*, arrived at 2 o'clock yesterday from Vera-Cruz, whence she sailed on the 22d of Sept., we have been favoured by a respectable house of this city, with a printed copy of the **CAPITULATION** of the Spanish troops at Tampico. General **BARRADAS** arrived as passenger on board of the *Oscar*, with several of his staff officers.

In the river, schooner *Monk*, from Tampico, with a broken mast; met in the Gulf, schr. *Elizabeth*, from Rio-Grande, 20 days out, with several passengers. The *Oscar* supplied them with provisions.

General **Barradas** left Tampico for this city on board the schooner *Francisca*, but meeting with the *Oscar* in the Gulf, he took passage on board of her, with a part of his staff, consisting of: brigadier-general **Isidro Barradas**, Dn. Eugenio Avizaneta, Dn. Jose Albaro, Dn. Ildefonso Gutierrez, Dn. Federico Albaraz Simidel, Dn. José Maria Galejas, Dn. Salvador Abril, Dn. Juan Cortez (priest) and his assistant **Pedro Medina**.

Our doubts in relation to the terms of the capitulation were correct: a copy (the only one in town) of that capitulation, which we intend publishing, will give an exact statement of the facts. At present we have only time to give an abstract of it. The Spanish army evacuated Tampico, retaining their arms and colours, but only to carry them to Altamira, then to give them up to Dn. Manuel Mier-y-Teran, lieutenant of the Mexican army. The Spanish division will garrison at Victoria until ready to sail, and its support and the expense of transportation to be at the cost of its chief. The sick and wounded unable to march to remain at Tampico and to be transported to the hospital, to be taken care of at the expense of the Spanish government. The Mexican general to protect the lives and property of all persons belonging to the expedition.—The Spanish general is authorised to send one or two officers to Havana to procure transports &c. By two additional articles proposed, the first by the Spanish and the second by the Mexican general, it is agreed—1st, That if any troops forming part of the division of Barradas, arrive at Tampico, they shall be notified of the present convention, that they may return to Havana. 2d. That the general, the chiefs and officers, and all the troops forming a part of the division of Barradas solemnly bound themselves not to take up arms again against the Mexican Republic.

This is the substance of the capitulation so glorious, so honorable to the Mexican army, and which was so horribly disfigured by the reporter of the *Gaigo*.—Honour to the brave!

General **La Garza** had been arrested and was on his way to Mexico accompanied by a strong guard. He is called to give explanations on his equivocal conduct at the attack of the Bar of Tampico by the Spaniards; where with a superior force under his command he did not resist the enemy. He is also charged with having occasioned the failure of Santa-Anna's attack on Tampico, by having abandoned Altamira and neglected to harass Barradas in his retreat.

TREATY WITH THE INDIANS.—A treaty has been concluded with the Winnebagoes, Potawatamies, and Ottawas; by which the rich tract of country between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi, containing about 6,000,000 of acres, is ceded to the United States; This land abounds with lead ore, more perhaps, than any other in the known world. It has the advantage of navigable waters, of a healthful climate, and soil. It also abounds with springs of the purest water, and possesses water power to an incalculable extent. Lime and Sand Stone, for building, are also obtainable, and some timber. The United States are to pay about \$33,600 a

year: the payment to be made in cash, at Prairie Du Chien. The Indians also received presents and allowances to the amount of \$40,000. They took their goods, &c. it said, and departed well pleased. It is stipulated that they shall pay, out of their annuity, 10,000 for expenses incurred by the U. S. in late Winnebago disturbance, and also various sums to individuals for depredations on their property.

FROM HALIFAX.—By the *George Henry*, we received a Halifax paper of 31st ult, from which we extract the following:—

HALIFAX, Aug. 31. We were yesterday visited with one of the most severe gales of wind, from the Southward and Eastward, experienced here for several years; it commenced about one o'clock, and continued, accompanied with violent squalls of rain, until eleven; we are happy, however, this morning to find that the damage done to the wharves and shipping is trifling to what we had reason to fear it would have been. Several fences have been levelled with the ground and trees torn up by the roots, in the town and its vicinity; the frame of a new house in Dutch Town was blown down, and another unroofed. The brig *Planet* and *George Henry*, which sailed in the morning, fortunately returned before the height of the gale, the latter with the loss of jib-boom.

We have just learned that **Peter Donnelly**, Cabinet-maker, died this morning from a blow received from a stone thrown by **Andrew Waugh**, Tailor, in a row which took place yesterday afternoon.

A Savannah paper, of August 27th, states that less sickness was never experienced, in that city, at this season. But three deaths had occurred in the week preceding.

PERPETUAL MOTION.—A man in Connecticut, according to the *Con. Register*, has invented a *Clock which winds itself up*. It keeps correct time, strikes the hour regularly, and will continue to run until worn out, without the application of any power to it.

Capt. Trevett, of the *Renew Cutter Search*, boarded a schooner in Cape Ann harbor on Tuesday afternoon, the Captain of which reported having seen two coasting schooners loaded with wood and lumber, with both masts gone, one of which was in tow of a fishing boat; also one other schooner, with her main mast gone. The wind has been very heavy for some days past in the offing, and a bad cross sea running.—*Patriot*.

The Viceroy of Egypt is about to make an arrangement with an English Company for lighting Cairo and Alexandria with gas. He has already made an experiment at a palace of his own near Cairo, and is said to have been much delighted with the effect produced.

It is remarkable that the wives of both the Governor of Vermont, and of the Jackson candidate for that office, should have died within four days of each other, and but a day or two before the general election in that state.

The *Richmond Whig* states, from good authority, that Mr. Barbour will sail from England between the middle and last of September.

Protection for Ships, &c.—Under this head the *Courier and Enquirer* of yesterday morning contains an article, the object of which is to urge the immediate adoption of measures that shall have a tendency to carry into effect Mr. Genet's plan of safety tubes for ships, which we explained to our readers about a week ago. It was shown in our remarks and by the extracts we made from the Memoir of Mr. Genet, that the merit of the invention belongs to him, though recently claimed by a projector in London; and it certainly would be creditable to this community if the opportunity of making a fair test of its utility were accorded him. The following is the plan suggested by the *Courier* for bringing about this result.

We accordingly propose that a subscription be opened to form in this city a humane association, to promote and improve the means of preventing vessels and boats of all description from foundering or upsetting, and men from drowning by casualty, for we are informed by Mr. Genet that he has ascertained by repeated experiments, that his acrostatic alleviators, cylinders or tubes, affixed at the water line, inside or outside of any vessel or boat, prevent, absolutely, any of them not only from sinking, but also from upsetting; and that he has also caused to be executed an acrostatic girdle, the cost of which would not exceed one dollar, by the means of which the life of those exposed to drowning would be secured, and the crossing of the deepest water rendered perfectly safe and easy. In the hope that our suggestions will have the desired effect on the feelings and interest of our fellow citizens, we give notice, that a subscription list has been left at our office, for

the purpose of receiving the names of those who may wish to become members of the said association. When a sufficient number names is collected a meeting will be called, the society organized, and measures adopted to further the views of the association.

Evening Post.

MR. CLAY.—This distinguished individual, it would seem, is fated, whether he will or not, to be kept prominently before the public. His opponents and his traducers will not let him rest in the privacy he has sought. Disappointed, apparently, at the good grace with which Mr. Clay retired from his high and honorable station, and at his resisting the desire of many of his friends to place him either in the Legislature of the Union, or of his native State, they have no resource but to sneer at "Farmer Clay," and to seek to cover with ridicule, when he is the subject, the career and the avocations, that were thought to dignify the retirement of the Hermitage. Nay, more than that—the talents, with which God has gifted him, and which in his career as an advocate, he has so often exercised, and while he pursues that career, is at all times bound to exercise, in defence of an accused fellow-citizen—have been imputed to him as a crime; and the eloquence which abounded, in the eyes of his country and his peers, an arraigned prisoner, has been pronounced a guilty connivance with murder! Under such provocation from his slenderers, it is not to be wondered at that his friends feel called upon to extol him whom so many that fear his buoyant fortunes, are seeking to depress and keep down. Accordingly, we find that in Richmond, Va., Mr. Clay's remarkable speech at the public dinner given to him near Lexington, in May last, has been republished, in a pamphlet form, with some ten pages of glowing introductory remarks upon the public life and services of **HENRY CLAY**. This pamphlet is for sale by *E. Bliss*, as we understand.—From the introduction we may extract that asks a question, to which an honest answer is rather to be desired than expected.

No genuine patriot can, it is believed, lay his hand on his bosom, and conscientiously declare, that Gen. Jackson's numerous removals and appointments to office have been made with a single eye to the good of his country. No man, not deeply tainted with party prejudice, can possibly approve the course of violence and injustice, by which honorable and meritorious men have been proscribed for opinions sake, and the bread of their families bestowed upon profligate Editors and unprincipled partisans. If indeed the nation can approve all this, then is it to be feared that we are ripe for any species of Tyranny, however loathsome and vile, which our task-masters may have in reserve for us. If those who almost shook the pillars of the Union, because Mr. Clay deprived half a dozen scurrilous Editors of the printing of the *Laws*, can really approve of the monstrous and wholesale subsidizing of the Press by our present rulers,—there can be no longer any honor or consistency in Man. Things which were wrong yesterday, will be right to-day;—principles, hitherto held sacred and venerable, will be regarded with more or less reverence according to the fluctuations of Party,—and we may finally expect that our political contests will be carried on not for principle, but under the banners of hostile factions, and for the sole purpose of promoting the designs of their leaders.

JUST RECEIVED.
By the ship *Talma*, and for sale by subscribers, at their Store, Condé street, between Main and Madison, an assortment of men's, ladies' and children's shoes, from the best northern manfactories.

October 8. **A. BLANCHET and Co.**

SPEARM CANDLES, OIL, CODFISH, &c.
Now landing from brig Criticism:—500 boxes Spearm Candles, most approved brands; 500 lbs N. E. Rum; 100 boxes Codfish; 70 casks Spearm Oil (winter strained); 50 casks Whale Oil; 20 cases No. 30 and 22 Bleached Sheet; 40 bales 3-4 Crowned; 900 feet Blocks, and a quantity of Cheese, Potatoes Onions, &c. for sale by

L. H. GALT, 23 Bienville Street.
Oct. 6.

Pianos-Fortes.
The subscriber has just received per ship *Ohio*, from Philadelphia, an elegant assortment of Cabinet and square Pianos-Fortes of superior tone and workmanship; also, **FLUTES** (of every description) **VIOLINS, VIOLONCELLOS, CLARINETTS, SINGLE & DOUBLE FLAGEOLETS, BASSOONS, HORNES, BUGLES, TRUMPETS, REEDS, STRINGS** and every article of musical merchandise, wholesale and retail.

JOHN G. KLENN,
No. 49, Canal street
sept 22—6

NOTICE.—The creditors of the estate of the late **Nicholas Cole**, deceased, will take notice that I have this day taken out letters of curatorship on the estate of said Cole deceased. Whoever has any claims against said estate are requested to present their accounts to me for liquidation; and all those indebted to the same are requested to make payment to me.

C. W. ROBINSON,
Sept 16

AUCTION SALE.
BY J. T. BAUDUC.
ON Friday, October 9, at 10 o'clock, 25 cases seasonable Clothing, just received from New-York, 16 cases fine printed and Furniture Calicoes. October 6

BY JOSEPH THEODORE BAUDUC.
ON Wednesday, 7th October, will be sold at his auction store, 50 Bales Plains 30 Bales Twilled heavy Woolseys, suitable for negro clothing. These goods are from the *Wage Factory*, and will be sold at 4 and 6 months credit. October 1

JOSEPH T. BAUDUC, auctioneer respectfully informs the public and his friends, that he is opening, Monday 5th October, his sale days will be, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. 1st. October

JOSEPH T. BAUDUC, offers for sale at his store, a Mulatto Boy 12 years old, good house servant, speaks English and a little French. The boy is to be sold under full guarantee. September 19

Marshal's Sales.
P. Cheron vs. G. Anderson.
BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. B. Beauregard, associate Judge, it will be exposed for sale, at the new exchange coffee house, on Monday the 9th day of November next, at 12 o'clock, noon, the undivided half of a certain lot of ground, and of the building thereon, the said lot is situated, in Bayou street and measuring 22 feet front, by 100 deep. Seized in the above suit.

October 8. **LA DAUNOY marshal**

MARSHAL'S SALE.
Dufour, executor of P. V. Barbet vs. Chas. Tremoulet.
BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. B. Beauregard, associate Judge, I shall expose to sale on Saturday 7th November next, at 12 o'clock noon, at Hewlett's coffee house corner of St. Louis & Chartres street, a certain lot of ground situated faubourg Tremé, at Philip street, and measuring forty feet front, by 120 feet deep, between Marais and Villerey street, seized in the above suit.

October 8. **LA DAUNOY marshal**

MARSHAL'S SALE.
BY virtue of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. G. Prevail associate Judge, I shall expose to sale on Thursday the 15th October at 12 o'clock noon, at Hewlett's coffee house, corner of St. Louis & Chartres streets, 2 red Milk-Cows, marked C. B. and 2 ditto black, with calves, marked C. R. seized at the suit of J. B. Labatut.

October 6. **LA DAUNOY, marshal**

MARSHAL'S SALE.
S. Bigger vs. G. Prevail.
BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. G. Prevail associate Judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Friday 16th October at 12 o'clock noon, at Hewlett's coffee house corner of St. Louis & Chartres streets, one horse, seized in the above suit.

October 6. **LA DAUNOY, Marshal**

MARSHAL'S SALE.
Cobo vs. G. ANNA.
BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. G. Prevail, associate Judge, I shall expose to sale, on Saturday the 17th October at the principal, at 4 o'clock, two gold finger rings, seized in the above suit.

October 6. **LA DAUNOY, marshal**

MARSHAL'S SALE.
BY virtue of 4 writs of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. J. Bernudes, I shall expose to sale on Friday 6th November next, at 12 o'clock, noon, at Hewlett's coffee house, corner of St. Louis & Chartres streets, a certain lot of ground, situated Marais street, between St. Philip and Ursuline streets, measuring 26 feet front, by 110 feet deep, together with the buildings thereon, containing 2 rooms, 2 cabinets and a small gallery. Seized at the suits of Babcock and Gardner.

October 6. **LA DAUNOY, marshal**

MARSHAL'S SALE.
BY virtue of 2 alias fieri facias, to me directed by the hon. F. Grima, presiding judge of the City Court and by the hon. B. Beauregard, associate Judge, I shall expose to sale on Saturday 10th October, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Exchange coffee House, one Gig and sorel Horse, seized at the suit of A. L. Moismarc and Sociosourt.

Oct. 1st. **LA DAUNOY—Marshal.**

MARSHALL SALE.
Paul Ravelus vs. Samuel Rogers.
BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed by the honorable William C. Cell, justice of the peace of the parish of Jefferson, I shall expose to sale on Friday 9th October next, at the new Levee, above Withers's mill, near the parish of Jefferson, at 5 o'clock, a quantity of Coal and Planks.

Sept. 29. **LA DAUNOY marshal.**

MARSHAL'S SALE.
Antoine Abat vs. J. M. Laffrandrie and J. Santo Domingo.
BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed by the hon. B. Beauregard 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 Germaine, aged about 60 years,—seized in the above suit.

September 5. **LA DAUNOY, Marshal.**

FOR SALE.
A house bricked between posts, situated No. 268 Burgundy street, between St. Philip and Dumaine streets, measuring 32 feet front, by 136 in depth, divided into four rooms, a high room cave and gallery, kitchen, servants room, wood room, pigeon house, brick well, and a garden well fenced in. The yard, corridors, the cave and the kitchen, are paved with bricks. The said property is well known, having been built by Mr. Francis Dreuix who resided in it number of years.

October 1—

PECTORAL SYRUP OF LAMOUROUX.
The Subscribers have just received by the last arrivals from France, 1 Case of Syrup of Lamouroux, 2 do. Anti of Guilhé, 1 do. Sulphate of Quinquina, 1 do. Truques—which they will sell on the most moderate terms.

Also—may be had Pectoral Paste of FORESTIER & Co.

THE Undersigned offer at private sale, the following valuable Slaves, viz.—Sally, a first rate cook (French and American) an excellent washer, ironer and plaiter, aged 19, a good plaiter, a mulattoes aged 18, a good plain cook, washer and ironer and plaiter. These slaves are fully guaranteed in every respect and will be sold on a credit of 3 and 6

W. A. BOLD & Co.