

LA ABEJA

NUeva-Orleans, 13 de Noviembre.

Tenemos noticia de que en la Habana se han ejecutado algunos hijos del país amplíaremos este aviso, luego que veremos la carta que lo indica. L. E.

CASCO 16 DE AGOSTO.

Correspondencia particular.

El navio Santa Ana, perteneciente a la compañía de Filipinas, que salió de Manila el 1º de marzo, ha entrado en este puerto hoy, traé a bordo una calidad de presos al capitán D. Juan Ortiz, los tenientes Pérez, Saint-Claire, Lima y Caballero, acusados de proyectos contra el gobierno.

Acaban de entrar los bergantines de guerra españoles, Realista, Relámpago, Sa-
lon, y la corbeta Diana, procedentes del Perú. A bordo del Realista viene S. E. D. Andrés Sartorio jefe de escuadra, con su secretario y teniente de navio D. Mi-
guel Ioldan, y el mayor general de marina D. Agustín T. Bladon.

Acabamos de recibir cartas de la Habana del 6 de julio último, en la que nos avisan la salida de la expedición, y pre-
sunción que desembocaría en las costas de Vera-cruz; una de estas cartas añade: el paquete inglés Skirr que ha entra-
do en este puerto el 1º del corriente (julio) procedente de Vera-cruz en 12 días, trae la noticia de que el gobierno mexi-
co, habiendo sabido que debía llegar la ex-
pedición a sus costas, había dado todas
las órdenes convenientes para recibirla como se merecía. Todos los españoles que permanecían en Vera-cruz, recibieron ór-
den para informarse.

VALENCIA DE AGOSTO.

El Federico Mano, capitán Allat, yendo de Adra y Almeria a Roma, ha sido apresado a la altura de Almeria por los guarda costas, y ha entrado hoy en este puerto.

DECIMA.

Que el eco glorioso
Que se repite en las calles,
Y la fama por los valles
Lo conduce victorioso.
Es el triunfo valeroso
Que Santa-Ana ha conseguido,
Sobre el Ibero atrevido
Que seca se planta despues
Por excesos de locura,
En nuestro suelo querido.

OTRIZ.

Con B comienzan, Baboso,
Bauiciente, Barragan,
Be. ta, Barbaro, Bauan,
Bauan, Betudimoso:
Bardón, Busto, Bóbeso,
Burrache, Bestia, Bribes,
Bastinico, Begalon,
Bucifalo, Barrabás:
Botarato y ademas
Bucador Bobaliton

OCTAVA.

Quema de Marte el bético instrumento
Llales que Apolo nos presente el dia,
Zada enturpea el paler no intento,
Judo es silencio, todo se rendia
De la voz impetuosa, al fuerte acento,
El valor impetuoso, á la inestria
Zo titubante, del audaz guerrero
De impulsos de Santa Ana, y de su acero.

Vedita por otra á quien no se le pregunta
Pero que puede contestar.

Sr. Americano.

Pues contestacion; ¡Me gusta! pero
Pero no se que titero...vamos al caso:

El Sr. Barradas lo entiende; lo confe-
so; pero eso de los pesos...la verdad...la
verdad...diga V. claramente si debia o no
gastarlos aqui, por que yo puedo que nun-
ca digera que un hombre era acreedor á
nuestra gratitud y consideracion, por que de-
ja los duros entre nosotros.

Tome V. chocolate si gusta, y si no,
dejarlo.

Un Español.

AVISO.

E l español Luciano Perez, tiene el honor de anunciar á este respetable público, que el domingo 8 del corriente, ha abierto una nueva fonda en la calle de San Felipe, con la denominación de Café de Apolo, en la que se servirá á toda persona decente con el mayor esmero, el café, almuerzo, comida &cena; cuyas funciones desempeñará el italiano Horacio Capelo, quien ha dado cumplimiento á su ejercicio de cocinero y repostero en las principales C. de Europa, y cuya garantía en su profesión la dará el gusto de los que se sirvan honrar dicha fonda, y el mismo presentará una nota diaria de los co-
mestibles y guisados existentes, con sus precios, que en todo serán equitativos. 9 de noviembre.

AVISO.

E l abajo firmado tiene el honor de avisar al público de esta ciudad, y par-
ticularmente á sus amigos, que ha abierto
una oficina de corredor, y que ejecuta-
rá con mucho esmero y actividad, todos los negocios relativos á dicha profesión.

A. Górdiles.

Se dará razón en la calle de San Luis, casa núm. 53. Nob. 11.

PARA LA HABANA.

La muy vetera fragata española TRES
AMIGOS, se expresa—, saldrá en
pocos días; admite flete y pasajeros, para lo-
que tiene excelentes comodidades y se da
el mejor trato posible. Para mas amplios con-
ocimientos, dirigirse á bordo frente la calle Co-
ti, 64. JOSÉ PRATTS, 10 de nov. N° 54, Calle Sta. Ana.

CHEREESE—11 casks Chancua holding from
Ship Aeolia, Brazil by C. S. BYRNE,
5 P.M. every night.



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NEW-ORLEANS:
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1829.

Extract from the log-book of Brig. Mys.
Captain Wm. Williams, arrived here from
Sisal, by the way of Havana:

While laying in the harbor of Sisal, previous to coming to anchor, were boarded by a small pilot-boat schooner under the Mexican flag, Manuel Escoff commander, who staid on board until we came to anchor. He hailed his vessel and ordered them to send two soldiers and an officer on board; at the same time the custom-house boat came along side with the collector of the port on board; delivered to him three manifests according to the law. He then ordered Escoff to take his soldiers, that he would leave a custom-house officer on board which would be sufficient; he replied that he had no confidence in his officer, and would not take his soldiers out. The collector refused to acknowledge him as a government officer in any way, he having no commission from the general government. In consequence of this misunderstanding we detained from landing our cargo fourteen days; the hatches being sealed down, we could not obtain the necessary provisions for the captain and crew; were obliged to procure provisions from the shore, for the support of the crew; at the time being obliged to feed the soldiers. During this there arrived a gunboat from Campeachy which took part with the other one, against the custom-house; at this time an order came from Merida, from the commissary general, to withdraw the soldiers from on board the vessel, which they refused to obey. From this time the treatment of the captain and crew was such as would be used by pirates, until the day of discharge, which was the 15th day in the port. The collector then ordered the vessel to be discharged and the cargo sent to the custom-house, which was done; and on examination the cargo was found to agree with the manifests; after being fully discharged the captain of the gunboat called, the Tamayo; Ralston, came on board in person, having overhauled the vessel, also the sea-chests &c. and wanting to take away the mate's new clothing, on pretence that it had never been worn—after which both gunboats weighed anchor and sailed for Campeachy. While laying quietly in the port, taking in cargo and being nearly loaded on the 28th September, an express came from Campeachy to Sisal to put troops on board and detain the vessel until the gunboat would arrive from Campeachy to take charge of the brig for the purpose of taking her to Campeachy, eight soldiers were immediately put on board. The captain went on shore and demanded the reason of those soldiers being put on board; the answer was that the vessel would detain at Campeachy until the dispute between the collector and the officers of the gun boats should be settled by the general government. Therefore the captain being advised that it were better to get away as soon as possible, as the captain of those gunboats had no respect for the laws nor for the government, at 11 o'clock, the same night, the captain obliged the eight soldiers to get off the brig bone and proceed to the shore, the best way they could, and he immediately made sail for the port of destination, but was compelled to put in Havanna, being short of provisions.

—We are indebted to the editors of the Mercantile Advertiser for the following extracts of the London papers received by the Wm. Gray.

According to the German papers it would appear that a treaty of peace was concluded; but subsequent details have not confirmed this important news. The most important fact is the conclusion, at Adrianiopolis, of an armistice between Russia and Turkey.

HAMBURGH, Sept. 18.—No official intelligence respecting the affairs of the East has reached us since Tuesday, but of rumours and speculations there has been in the mean while no scarcity. Of these, the most important is one which got into circulation in Berlin, shortly after the arrival of a courier from Constantinople, whose despatches, it is said, brought positive information that the preliminaries of peace had been definitely concluded between Russia and Turkey. The conditions agreed to are said to be the following.

1. Moldavia, Wallachia, and Bulgaria, are to be placed under the surveillance and protection of Russia.

2. The unconditional emancipation of Greece to be recognized, and its territory to be enlarged.

3. Several fortresses on the Black Sea taken by Count Paskewitch to be ceded.

4. The free navigation between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean to be secured by the demolition of several of the fortresses on the Bosphorus.

5. A suminary indemnity of several hundreds of thousands of rubles to be paid to Russia in consideration of the expen-

ses of the war, and as the Sultan declares his incapacity to comply with this demand at present, security for the future payment to be given.

6. FROM THE ATTAKAPAS GAZ.
THE SUGAR CROP.

In the course of the next two weeks, the planters of this quarter will generally commence manufacturing their sugar crops. The heavy rains which fell during the spring and summer, and the unusual cold weather with which we were visited in the last days of February and the whole month of March, have done incalculable injury. It is vain to hope for an average crop this season, and we have advices from other parts of the State which induce us to believe that much less sugar will be made this year in Louisiana than during the last. Many will manufacture this year for the first time, who make large calculations on the crop to remunerate them in part for their expenses; but they are generally destined to be wholly disappointed.

Mr. Gurley, a Representative in Congress from the eastern section of the State, has written circulars to many engaged in sugar planting, requesting a detailed account of the expenses and profits of the business. He will in all probability obtain many facts which will enable him to lay correct estimates before any of the committees of Congress if such be his object. No business has been more overrated.—The expenses are enormous, and it is only after a man has expended an immense sum of money in establishing himself, that he can expect to derive much profit.

Did the northern and western people understand better the labor and exertions of the sugar planter, their jealousy for our prosperity would cease. Even Mr. Nicer, who seems to have a radical objection to people working in the fields or tilling the earth, would cease to sneer at our immense profits, which turn out pretty much as the net profits of his subscription list, when his non-paying subscribers are deducted.

We will resume this subject hereafter, and will endeavour to procure from some intelligent planter, who has been longest in the business, such statements and estimates as cannot be contradicted.

NOTICE—All persons indebted to the estate of the late Marguerite Meilleur, widow La Billieuse, are requested to make payment to the undersigned, attorney, and those having claims to present them for settlement.

Nov 11. S. MELLEUR.

SITUATION WANTED

BY A respectable middle aged gentleman, advantageously known in this city, who possesses the Spanish, French and English languages, the first being in their tongue, is desirous to enter in a commercial house, dry goods, or an auction store of this city, as our door-clock, or salesman. He can exhibit recommendations from the first gentlemen of this place. A note addressed to me, and left at the office of this paper shall have the most prompt attention.

MAYORALTY OF NEW-ORLEANS.

By virtue of a resolution of the City Council of the 17th instant, notice is hereby given that the Mayor will receive, during fifteen days from this date, written and sealed proposals, which may be left at his office for the making of the construction, repair, of a Powder Magazine on a ground situated at about six miles below the city and on the opposite side. The draught of that construction, and the instructions of the City Surveyor are deposited at the Mayor's office.

October 20. D' PRIEUR, Mayor.

DENTISTRY.

Mr. HARVEY—Tendres sus profesiones dentales services as Dentist, to the inhabitants of New Orleans. He trusts to have a share of that patronage which was so liberally bestowed on his former visits. He occupies an apartment at No. 65 Canal street, where he was situated at all hours.

No. 6.

CAZADORES DE ORLEANS.

La compañia tomará las armas, el Domingo proximo, 15 del corriente, á las seis cuartas punto de la mañana, para ser revistada por el capitán, y se reunirá en el parage acostumbrado.

Per orden, el sargento. 10 nov.

RAFael PEREZ.

JUST RECEIVED.

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

October 8. A. BLANCHET and Co.

VIS.—Attendu que Joseph Eymallot est

adressé à mon demandant que les engagements qu'il a souscrits comme encanteur de la paroisse de St-Martin, le vingt-quatrième jour d'Avril mil huit-vingt-un-dix-deux, conjointement avec A. Dumrait et J. J. Rousseau, comme securités; et le vingt-troisième jour de Mars mil-huit-vingt-deux, conjointement avec J. J. Rousseau, comme securité, soient levés et annulés;

Cet avis est pour prévenir toutes les personnes intéressées, d'avoir à délivrer par écrit, au Bureau du Secrétaire d'Etat, et dans les quatre vingt-dix jours suivants la dernière publication de cet avis, les rôles pour lesquels les deux engagemens et les hypothèques qui en résultent seraient passés et éteintes.

Donné sous ma main le 15 de octubre de 1830.

IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, the 15th day of October, 1830.—I do hereby declare that I have made a full and true confession of all my sins and transgressions, and that I am now a sincere Christian, and that I have been converted to the Protestant religion.

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