LA ABEJA.

NUEVA-ORLE[illegible]LIO 1830.

Sres. Editores de

Muy Sres. mios espero de W. la bondad de que en su apreciable diario me envuelban la siguiente.

PILDORA

Zeloso como he sido siempre del bien y prosperidad del suelo que piso, he procurado de todos modos propender á su felicidad, unas veces con mis luzes aunque escazas y otras indicando el mal para que los que puedan lo precavan como Vrg. ahora hablo.

Hay en este pais cierto genio que parece tener un prurito constante en contrariar en cierto modo una de las principales miras de estos estados, cual es la de admitir y dar generosa hospitalidad á todos los emigrados que de diversos puntos buscan un sagrado azilo en ellos. De este modo los Estados-Unidos han logrado, sino en un todo, en una grandisima parte hacerse el emporio de las demas naciones á peso el genio á que me refiero parece que de intento trata de impedir que continuen pobando estos, los grandes hombres que ya con sus riquezas, ya con sus elevados talentos pudieran coadyuvar al engrandecimiento de este suelo, [illegible] dandolos insultos crimjoperios vaciendose al efecto de un estilo chocarrero mas propio en la boca de un *Gitano* que en la de un *magistrado nato de su pátria* que [illegible] ocuparse en instruirnos ya con noticias ciertas é interesantes, ya con doctrinas y maximas politicas y ya en fin con algunas lecciones de derecho público ú otras cosas que instruyan al entendimiento humano para que podamos con gusto leer su periódico, y no que los individuos que vienen, supongamos de Méjico ó paran aqui muy poco ó no llegan á trueque de no [illegible] se envuelvan en ese cumulo de vacuidades proferidas cada mes en que por *un Magistrado nato de su pátria*; y es preciso confesarse se sigue á la Luisiana un gravisimo perjuicio de semejante manejo, y que no puede ser mas que un enemigo del [illegible] aquel que directa ó indirectamente, bajo este ó aquel especioso pretesto lo prive de algun bien. En tanto queda de Vds. [illegible] servidor q. b. s. m.

El observador.

Continuá el articulo de ayer.

En este ramo de real hacienda se conocen por tribunal al de la junta superior contenciosa donde se apela de las intendencias: la sala de sidelidades á la que se apela de la real audiencia de cuentas, la real audiencia de cuentas, y las tres intendencias respectivas.

Para la parte maritima se considera, por el nuevo arreglo formado recientemente, la isla dividida en 5 provincias que son: la de la Habana, Trinidad, S. Juan de los Remedios, Nuevitas y Cuba, cuya estension respectiva, limites y subdivisiones hemos explicado en el número 21 de estos anales y que por tanto no repetimos.

Los tribunales en esta parte son: el del comandante general del apostadero con su auditor: el de la junta de apostaderos que conoce en segunda instancia en algunos casos, de los tribunales de los comandantes de las provincias y distritos marítimos: el de estos comandantes exceptuando a capitan: el del ministerio del apostadero, y el de provision.

La jurisdicion militar que se explicará la govierna por tribunales ai del capitan general: la comision militar que juzga de delitos de infidencia y tranquilidad público robos y muertes en despoblado: el del real cuerpo de artilleria: el del real cuerpo de ingenieros: el de los gobiernos de la Habana, Cuba, Matanzas y Trinidad: y el de las tenencias de gobierno de Puerto-Principe, Baracoa, Bayamo, Holguin, Jiguani y Pinal del Rio.

La estadistica se ha formado en órden á las 3 divisiones militares que ha establecido el Ecsmo. Sr. capitan general, con las denominaciones de *departamentos, occidental, del centro y oriental* (*) La estension y limites de estos departamentos, se demarcan en la obra del modo siguiente:.

"El occidental comprende la parte de la isla desde el cabo de S. Antonio hasta la linea que lo divide con el del centro, y es la siguiente: Desde la boca del riachuelo de *Sierra-Morena* sobre la costa septentrional, viene por su corriente arriba un corto trecho, y cortándole despues, sigue hácia el S. aunque con grandes sinuosidades, dejando dentro las últimas haciendas mas orientales del partido de *Guamutas* que son: *Sierra Morena, Juanillas, Teneria, Lagunas grande, Potrerillo, S. Pedro Mayajigua, el Rosario y Tierras nuevas*, cuya linea es tambien la que divide el gobierno propiamente dicho de la Habana, del de Trinidad; continúa un poco al S. hasta media legua N. de *S. Felipe* del partido de *Yaguaramas*: toma la linea departamental próximamente de E. á O. siguiendo los linderos entre los partidos de Guamutas y y Yaguaramas, hasta tocar al rio de la *Hanábana*; desde este punto le sigue al S. en todo su curso, hasta que derrame en la gran *Ciénega de Zapata*, sirviendo de dividente entre los partidos de Hanábana y Yaguaramas; al llegar á la ciénega la corta de N. á S. y continúa orillandola por su parte inferior hácia el O, hasta el fondo de la ensenada de Bron donde tiene sus vertientes, recorriendo dicha linea en toda su tortuosa longitud unas 56 leguas "

(*Continuará.*)

Leemos en el *Español* de ayer de que es el Sr. Dn. J. M Alpuche el que nos ha comunicado el articulo que públicamos en la parte española de nuestro diario del lunes. En obsequio de la verdad debemos declarar que esta asercion es falsa; no hemos tenido la satisfaccion de conocer personalmente á dicho Señor, y hasta la fecha no ha hecho insertar ni una sola letra en nuestras columnas.

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NEW-ORLEANS:

WEDNESDAY (Morning) JULY 7, 1830.

TO THE ELECTORS

Of the only True Republican Candidate

ARNAUD BEAUVAIS.

Having witnessed the zeal of the many friends of M. Beauvais at the polls yesterday and from matter of fact calculation, there can be no doubt of his triumph here and final success throughout the State; every one who professes an attachment to republican principles and institutions, internal improvement and our American system, step forward and do their duty. Louisianians are, or ought to be, at this time, sufficiently acquainted with, and interested for, the welfare and protection of our home, commerce, and agriculture, why then hesitate a moment in the decision between a professed follower of a party idol, whose principles and politics are at variance with the public weal, and an old and tried statesman who for many years has held one of the most respectable and responsible stations in the gift of the people, to the full and entire satisfaction of every one of his constituents and who now claims nothing more than the suffrage of those to whose comfort and convenience he has so materially contributed. His attachment to our constitutions both state and national, bespeak the interest he feels for the prosperity of our country, and being identified particularly with the interest of this State, no Candidate now before the public is better qualified to fill the executive chair thereof, than A. Beauvais.

The Louisiana Advertiser and Argus will no doubt tell you a long yarn about their candidate's success &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. only to deceive and impose on the credulous; may they enjoy an opinion so ridiculous, as a few days will open about a *thousand Eyes* more or less and convince them of the effect of misrepresentation by their inglorious defeat by mile

Republicans.

(*Communicated.*)

The following ticket will be supported by a number of American voters:

For Congress—E. D. WHITE.
For Governor—A. BEAUVAIS.
For the Senate—A. DUCROS.
For the House.

J. WORKMAN, MANUEL CRUZAT,
L. ALLARD, J. P. FREBET,
S. DIXON, CH. CAFFIN,
WM. C. C. CLAIBORNE.

The following Ticket will be strongly supported at the approaching Election *by many Voters.*

Congress—E. D. WHITE.
Governor—ARNAUD BEAUVAIS.
Senate—
Representatives.

F. GAIENNIE, P. LANDREAU,
N. ROUSE, C. GAYARRE,
S. LIVERMORE, S. D. DIXON,
W. C. C. CLAIBORNE.

The Bee will oblige many of its subscribers and others residing in the upper Fauxbourg by publishing the above ticket, which will be by them strongly supported.

Mr. A. BEAUVAIS will be supported by a great number of voters, at the next election, as candidate for the place of Governor of the State of Louisiana.

We are authorized to announce that Mr. A. B. ROMAN will be supported as a Candidate for the office of Governor.

Mr. Editor please publish the following ticket and oblige a number of your subscribers.

For Congress.
E. D. WHITE.
For Governor.
ARNAUD BEAUVAIS.
For Senator.
ANTONIO DUCROS.
Representatives.
J. WORKMAN.
LOUIS ALLARD.
M. CRUZAT.
W. C. C. CLAIBORNE.
C. GAYARRE.
S. D DIXON.
CHS. CAFFIN.

Charleston, June 24.

The ship *Caroline Augusta*, from Antwerp Via Plymouth, having sailed from the latter port on the 11th ult. arrived at Hampton Roads on the 18th inst. She brought no papers, and can give no information, political or commercial. Her Capt. (Mer ill) states, that a Bulletin of the 10th May gave little hope of the King's surviving much longer. His case is dropsy, and is considered by his Physicians, hopeless.

Secretary Eaton, arrived at Philadelphia on the 15th inst.

Crowninshield the Murderer.—We understand, says the Boston Commercial Gazette of yesterday, from gentlemen who left Salem last evening, that Richard Crowninshield, Jr. the murderer of Capt. White, hung himself in the gaol in that town soon after 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, by the assistance of two handkerchiefs fastened to the grates of his cell. When discovered by the Gaoler he was quite dead: his hands were pinioned, and his lifeless body was dangling at the end of a silk handkerchief; his feet slightly touching a chair which he had overturned in swinging off. Crowninshield had been often heard to say that he would never be hanged in public.

Further particulars from the Boston Patriot.

We learn from Salem, that yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, Richard Crowninshield, committed for trial as principal in the foul murder of Mr. White, was found dead in his cell, having hung himself to the upper grate of his window, with his neck-handkerchief. It is said that his brother George was confined in the adjoining cell, & they frequently talked to each other (overheard, of course by the guard,) in the dialect common to persons of this stamp. The guard, 20 minutes before Richard was found dead, understood George to ask him where he was going, to which he was understood to reply he was about to go. Writing materials had been at his disposal; but it is not known whether or not he left any disclosure.

It is stated that some time since their father had enquired if they wished a new suit of clothes, before the trial; George signified that he did, and was measured; but Richard declined.

It is supposed that this is the result of a deep laid plan on his part; and that as he was originally the only one indicted as principal in the murder, a new indictment must be made, in which the late disclures would implicate Jos. J. Knapp, Jr. as principal, and prevent his being taken as State's evidence, and at the same time give George a chance of escape.

(Eve. Post.)

Norfolk, June 18.

John Randolph Clay, Esq., Secretary of Legation to Russia, arrived here on Tuesday evening Mr. Randolph, the newly appointed Minister to Russia is daily expected. We have no certain information as to the probable time of their embarkation.

Of Mr. Clay we have the following notice from a northern paper:—"Mr John Randolph Clay, of Philadelphia, who is to be Secretary of Legation, is the son of Joseph Clay, who was a member of Congress, from Philadelphia, from the year 1803 to 1808, and a friend of Mr. Randolph's. Mr. Randolph took his son under his care, and superintended his education."

From Halifax.—London papers to the 6th May have been received at Halifax, by the Rinaldo packet, in 26 days from Falmouth.

We have received a file of Halifax papers to the 5th inst.—H. M. ship Hussar had arrived there from Bermuda, with Sir Peregrine Maitland and family, the Bishop of Nova Scotia and some others, as Passengers. The health of Sir Peregrine was much improved. Vice Admiral Colpoys arrived at Bermuda on the 15th ult. and assumed the command of the British squadron on that station. Sir Charles Ogle was to return to England: the inhabitants of Bermuda had presented him with an address, expressive of their regret at his intended departure. A ship from Dublin for New Brunswick, (St. Johns) with 175 passengers, had been wrecked 15 miles W. of Liverpool, N. S. and twelve of the passengers drowned, in consequence of the ring bolt giving away on a boy leaping in the long boat when lowering it from the stern of the ship.—*Boston Gaz.*

We stated, a few weeks since, that two gentlemen of Philadelphia, had invented an addition to steam-boat apparatus, by which the only consequence to passengers of an explosion of the boilers, would be the delay. We now learn that they have secured a patent for the improvement, and will shortly exhibit a model or drawing of the whole, at the Merchants' Coffee House where we hope that attention will be given to it, which the importance of the subject and the safety of our fellow beings demand.—*U. S. Gazette.*

A Rail Rode in Georgia!—Not long since, a man in the suburbs of our town was arrested and rode on a rail, by some of the nocturnal conservators of the peace, for the crime of being in favor of domestic improvement—in other words, for having whipped his wife! A wag, seeing the rail in the "full tide of successful experiment," as Mr. Webster would say, cried out, ironically, Hurrah for the first Georgia Rail Road! Home manufactures and domestic improvement forever!! What do you think of the American system now?" added he, addressing himself to the culprit. "Rail away," retorted the uneasy rider. "I aint in favor of no such construction if I be, I wish I may be split!"—*Macon Telegraph.*

Achille Murat, Esqdire of Tallahassee, Florida, arrived here on Wednesday last, on his way to Philadelphia. If we mistake not, there is in this gentleman, a striking illustration of the truth that higher and noble happines is found in private life, than in the splendour and circumstances of Royalty. Col Murat, it is well known to our readers, is the son of the late King of Naples and nephew to Napoleon. The fate of his gallant and accomplished father is also well known. Amidst the misfortunes of his illustrious family, young Murat selected our country for his permanent residence, and has become a naturalized citizen; is a member of the Florida Bar, and a sugar planter. Such a transition strikes us very strangly, who have been so long taught to look with wonder and admiration upon the brilliant elevation of the Napoleon family; but there is true philosophy in the character and deportment of this gentleman. He has accommodated himself to circumstances, and we doubt not but those circumstances, have added to the real happiness of his life. He has assimulated himself very happily to our manners and modes of living, and to the character of our institutions. In a modest unostentatious American gentleman, a scholar and a man of talents. May he live through a long life, in the enjoyment of that respect and kindness from the citizens of his adopted country, which his moral and intellectual worth entitled him to!—*Camden (S. C.) Journal.*

The following act, securing to the citizens of the State of Connecticut freedom of opinion in matters of religion passed the Legislature of that state at their late session.

To secure to the citizens of the State of Connecticut freedom of opinion in matters of religion.

Be it enacted, &c. That no person who believes in the existence of a Supreme Being, shall, on account of his religious opinions, be adjudged incompetent witness by any Court of Judicature in this State. [Signed and Approved.]

Practical Philanthropy.—As an act of justice we deem it proper to make public the following praiseworthy action. On Monday evening, in the confusion usually attendant upon the arrival of a steam boat, a gentleman who was going on board the steamboat Maryland, was knocked from the plank into the water, and had his shoulder badly dislocated. In this helpless situation it is impossible to say what would have been the consequence, had not Captain Lemuel G. Taylor, at the risk of his life, plunged into the water and rescued the sufferer. We understand that this is the *fifth* time that capt. T. has been instrumental in preserving human life, and we are sure that his manly courage and humanity will receive the commendation of his fellow citizens.—*Bah American.*

The Jews.—A paragraph has been copied, within a few days, into most of the newspapers on the sea-bord, stating that the Jews in England had offered up prayers for the King in their synagogue for the *first time*. A writer in the New York Gazette of Thursday, who appears to belong to the Jewish persuasion, corrects this error, and says, that by their religion, the Jews are bound to pray for the rulers of the land they live in, and that no sabbath, holiday or festival passes, without their offering up prayers for the health and prosperity of the president, vice-president, members of congress, mayor and city council, and also the members of the state legislature. He adds, that in other parts of the world, they offer up prayers for the sovereign under whose protection they live.—*Baltimore Republican.*

Ship News.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED.

Brig Attakap as, Emery, Navana, J W Zachatie and co.
Brig Bruce, Peterson, Boston, J W Zachie and co
Schr Express, Girardiel, Cuba, Jules Le Blanc

ARRIVED.

Towboat Pilot, Stark, fm S W Pass—took to sea schr Martha, and on the bar ships Gen. Putnam and Aurora—bro't up schr Paz. Nothing new off the Bar or in the river—the ship Wm Neilson went to sea yesterday morning.

Towboat Porpoise, Hourin, fm the Passes—towed to sea brig Bachelor and schr Tlia—bro't up ship Dos Amigos, 21 days from Havana.

Ship Dos Amigos, Cartanago, fm Havana, to J Goule—cargo, coffee and sugar to J Rodrigues, J de Carli, J Goule, and to order.

Schr Paz, de Puente, fm Tampico, with specie and ballast.

Steamboat Bar of Commerce, Hardin, fm St. Louis, with 1000 pigs lead to J Mager; 34 kegs butter, 44 bbls pork, 1 do beef, 11 do butter, 700 pigs lead, J G Stevenson; 2 [illegible] beeswax, 1 hhd bacon, 1 bbl do. 314 pigs lead, 796 sacks corn, 2 do oats, Captain on board; 35 kegs butter, C D Jordan; 531 doz chickens, 2 kegs, 1 firken 2 jvrs butter, 1 bbl and 4 kegs eggs owners on board; 11 feet plank, 2 bales buffaloe robes, 28 packages furniture, 4 kegs shot, 2 pkgs furniture, 18 bbls castor oil to maslves—1 flatboat in tow—50 sacks bran; 10 deck passengers. ☞ Met the Oregon near to St Louis, and left the St Louis in port to leave soon for this place.

MEMORANDA.

Hence at New York, June 17, Schr Stonings Stark.

Ship Washington, Robinson, hence for Liverpool, was spoken on the 31st May, lat. 43, long. 48.

Arrived at Philadelphia, June 18, Schr Packet Meriur (of New Orleans) from River Guaraqualco, amongst the passengers are Capt. Chase, and 9 of the crew of the brig Hercules, Rondeton, from Havre, with passengers, bound to Tuxpan, which was wrecked on the Bar of that place 24th April, in a gale from the north—passengers, captain and crew, all saved.

Up at New York for this port, Packet Ships Louisiana Stoddard, to sail in the morning of the 17th; Russell, Fordick, 1st July.

SALES AT AUCTION.

Furniture and ship chandlery at auction.

BY T. MOSBY.

ON the 12th inst. will be offered at the store of Saml. Relf & co, No 28 Levee street, the stock assigned to the undersigned for the benefit of their creditors.

Terms—Under $200 cash, over $200 and under $400 4 months credit, and upwards of $400; 6, 9, and 12 months credit, with approved endorsed paper

J. D. BEIN. } *Assignees.*
js J. W. ZACHARIE }

BY F. DUTILLET.

ON Saturday 10th of July, will be sold at the Exchange Coffee-House, a Lot of Ground with a House thereon, situated in St. Charle street, opposite to Gravier's Public Square, between Gand and Poydras streets.

The terms will be made known at the time of sale. july 1

BY F. DUTILLET.

ON Saturday 10th of July, will be sold at the Exchange coffee-house, at 12 o'clock, 62 lots of ground advantageously situated in front and rear of Marigny. As the construction of the rail road will soon establish an easy communication with the lake, there is no doubt that the property in that quarter will rise in price, and the improvements already begun in that new part of the town, is a sufficient proof of its importance.

Terms—Payable in four equal instalments, in March 1831, 1832, 1833 et 1834, with satisfactorily endorsed notes, bearing mortgage.

July 1st.

BY T. MOSBY,

BY virtue of an order of the Hon. J. M. Hagany, Judge of the Court of Probates of the Parish of Jefferson, on Saturday, 17th July next, will be sold, at Hewlett's Coffee House, at 12 o'clock, a. m. of the estate of the late Marie Mercieort Saulet, deceased, viz: of Mr. A. Foucher, Jr. 46 Lots of Ground situated in the fauxbourg Delord and Saulet, a plan may be seen at the auction store.

The bills of sales will be made at Mr. F. de Armas', Notary Public.

TERMS—1-3 cash, 1-3 at one year and the last 1-3 in two years credit with notes satisfactorily endorsed and mortgage until final payment.

June 17

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE Partnership established for a Bakery by Louis D'Acquin and his two sons-in-law, Messrs. Francis Bonton and Francis Adolphe D'Acquin, and afterwards with Mrs. Lapointe, his daughter, under the firm of Louis D'Acquin & Co. has been dissolved since the 3d of July instant, by virtue of a judgment and by consent of all parties; in consequence of said dissolution Mr. Louis D'Acquin has again become sole proprietor of all the utensiles and immoveables, a part of which he had sold to his said sons-in-law, by an act of partnership, the whole of which property has been transferred to him, as well as all the effects acquired by said partnership. The said Louis D'Aquin remains alone charged with the liquidation, and he has engaged himself personally towards his partners, to pay all debts contracted by deciet society, that they may never be troubled on the subject.

July 6 LOUIS D'AQUIN.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.

Will be paid to whom will bring back to the undersigned the negro woman, named NANCY, well known as selling Ice Creams. When she absconded she was dressed with a blue cotonade gown, and a white linen apron, she speaks French and English and has on her left foot a sore, her skin is very black, features regular; the last time she absconded he was taken behind [illegible] Mossy's property, in a Dutch butcher's house, where she had been working for two months, she is in the habit of hiding herself in that part of the town.

☞ Captains of vessels and other crafts are hereby warned against receiving her on their board under the penalty of the law.

July 5 A. LACOMTOISE.

Marshal's Sale.

Mary Rush vs. Catherine Butter J. Gain vs. the Same.

BY virtue of 2 writs of fieri facias to me directed, by the hon. P. Smith, assistant Judge, I shall expose for sale, on Friday, the 16th of July, at No. 23 Gravier street, sundry articles of furnitures,—Seized in the above suits.

July 7 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

L. Menotlier vs. M. Bodale

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the hon. P Smith, assistant Judge of the city court, I shall expose for sale, on Saturday, the 10th of July, at 3 o'clock, at the principal, one armour, one canopy.—Seized in the above Suit.

July 1st L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

Bridge Voss vs. Barsonne

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the hon. J. Bermudez, assistant Judge of the city court, I shall expose for sale, on Monday, the 12th of July, at 5 o'clock, at the principal, one trunk, containing 24 pairs of shoes,—Seized at the the above suit.

July 3d L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned being about to absent himself from the city for a few months, wish to inform those whose interests require it, that a full explanation of all his affairs in his official capacity as deputy Marshal can be had by applying at the office of L. Daunoy Esq. Marshal of the city of New Orleans, and at the office of the Hon. B. Beauregard one of the associate judges of the City Court.

Those who have any claims on him of either a public or private nature are requested to call immediately for settlement and those who are in any manner indebted to him, are also requested to call within 10 days from this date, to adjust their accounts, and pay the balance that may be due him. After which time all unsettled accounts will be placed in the hands of A. Mace Esq. for collection. LEWIS C. HUTCHINSON,

June 30 Deputy Marshal.

The subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has removed from No. 27 Customhouse street to No. 92 Tchoupitoulas street, where he continues the cabinet making business; has a constant supply of Chairs and Mattrasses kept on hand—Copal Varnish made to order; all kinds of fancy wood turning done in the neatest manner; old chairs painted and re-gilt in the neatest manner and with dispatch. ☞ An apprentice wanted at the above business.

july 5 WM. C. [illegible]K.