

LA BEEJA.

NEW ORLEANS, 3 de Abril.

Un pasajero que acaba de llegar de Campeche en la goleta *JESSIXA*, nos informa, que los autoridades de aquella provincia habían convocado ya una asamblea, lo que debería reunirse en la villa de Mérida, y tomar en consideración la urgencia de declarar la independencia de Campeche del resto de la república mexicana, mientras se está en el sistema de gobierno central.— El individuo que nos comunica esta interesante noticia, merece todo crédito.

El jueves próximo se celebrará la elección para nombrar el corregidor de esta ciudad, lo que nos móvil a recordar, anticipadamente, "la gratitud", que es de orden.

La gente que nos está en el desempeño de su ministerio, y la comisión que lleva el león *JESSIXA* BONAPARTE & hermanos de nuestros compatriotas de la fraterna *BELLA*, han sido dignos acredores del mayor aprecio de los buenas.

En la actual circunstancia debemos desmentir, distinguible como nuestro candidato premeñor aquel infame acto que asesinó en hombre solo, un honor y su patria.— Que la ingrata *tuera genetina ha juntado!!!*

VARIOS ESPAÑOLES.

Al hablar el Sr. ministro en su memoria sobre el estado de las relaciones exteriores, dijo respeto de Centro América, que nuestro gobierno había ofrecido su mediación a las partes belligerantes de aquella república; pero que sus buenas deseas en favor de la paz interior de sus pueblos no tuvieron efecto porque cuando se recibió en Guatemala su ofrecimiento, la fuerza de uno de los partidos había ya influido sobre el otro; no quedando más recurso a nuestro gobierno que el dar asilo a una parte de víctimas ilustres de aquella revolución que están en nuestro seno y sobre las cuales continua la persecución.

Sorprendentemente leyó S. E. un extracto de las últimas noticias sobre la situación de aquellos estados y están reducidas a lo siguiente:

COLOMBIA.
On the 16th of January last, Mr. Moore, our Minister to Colombia, was presented to the Liberator President Bolívar, on which occasion the following documents were interchanged:

Mr. Moore's note to the Pres-

SECRETARIO BOLÍVAR.

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cause which occasioned your absence has ceased to exist. I allude to the war with Peru, and that contest is happily terminated, and that all the re-

lations of peace and amity are again es- tablished, between the two republics.

To one feeling, is I do, the deepest

satisfaction for the happiness and welfare of this republic, the presence of your Excellency at a juncture so in-

teresting as the present, must be more than ordinarily gratifying. The Con-

gress charged with the high functions of giving to the Nation a form of Government, is now assembled in this capital, and, aided by your Excellency's expe-

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Representing a country which, like this, achieved its independence by a

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nance of a revolution, and through the difficulties and embarrassments always incidental to great political change, has established a government, when,

for its simplicity and cheapness, and for the unrestricted enjoyment it secures to its citizens, of all political and social rights, may justly challenge the respect of mankind; it would be natural, that I

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that of my own, at the conclusion of its revolutionary conflict. This sentiment is common to the people of the United States, and all classes and parties unite in admiring the fortitude, the talents, and patriotism displayed by your Ex-

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Nicaragua sigue en completo desorden y anarquía.—Aunque se eligió por gobernador a D. Dionisio Herrera, este ha manifestado que no tiene fuerza para res- tablecer el orden en los pueblos de aquel estado; entre tanto un joven nimbado

Goyena, inmoral y bárbaro, dominó la parte de aquellas pueblos, y les pone en terror por cruelezas que horrorizan a la huma- nidad.

Se esperaba que el general Morazán, después de poner en órden a Honduras pa- saría con el mismo objeto a Nicaragua; pero lejos de eso Morazán que ocupaba a Tegucigalpa se ha retirado a San Miguel en el estado del Salvador, porque las tropas de Olancha, que sostienen la causa que sucumbió en Guatemala y en las que sirve el coronel Dominguez, han salido victoriosas en dos acciones contra las de Morazán; han ocupado a Comayagua, to- mado al muchacho armamento, y se las su- ponía ocupadas a Tegucigalpa.—Morazán desde San Miguel estaba en solicitud de tropas y dinero, y ambas cosas se le difi- cultaban.—En esta guerra de Honduras no se da cuartel y tiene un carácter arozo.

Todos el juicio que se forma por los países amigos y por diversas cartas parciales de aquella república.

Un pasajero de poca suerte que viajó en la noche por un río, le sostuvo que su empare, fin de ferrocarril su verdadero propietario. Debié a que el pentapunto perdió su valiosa en adressante a CHS. MULLER,

THE BEE.

Editor by J. Bayard, Drexell & Derrin.
NEW ORLEANS:
SATURDAY (Morning) APRIL 3, 1837.

Many persons having called at the Hôtel D'ORLÉANS on Sunday, during mass of SAN BENITO, we are politely requested to enter our reading room that it stands on those days from 10 till 2, and from half past 7 till 9.

The Argus of yesterday announces that D. Bellamy is not a candidate for the place of Mayor. We sincerely congratulate Mr. Bellamy on the decision which he has taken, as it will have the consequence between Messrs. Peacock and himself, and the people will have a fair opportunity of deciding whether they approved or not the administration of our present worthy magistrate.

(From the *Messager des Chambres* of Paris.)
6 April, 1837.
Private Correspondence.

We are authorized to say that Mr. D.

J. Birnha is not a candidate for the

place of Recorder. We hope, however,

that the services of that gentleman will

not be lost to the state, and that he will

yield to the solicitations of his friends,

in consenting to be a candidate for the

Senate.

We have been informed by a pas-

senger arrived in town yesterday in the

steamer *Jessixa* from Campeche, that the

officers of the state had convened an

assembly of the people to decide on the

expediency of separating from the

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PERFECTO POTIVIUS'S REPLY.

TRANSLATION.

Sra: Your mission has been very satisfactory to the Government, and particularly to me; for it evinces the interest with which the people of the U.S. regard us, and the cordial sentiments of amity which your Government has professed towards ours, since the illustri-

ous General Jackson became President.

The Council of Ministers is apprised by reason that Count Drovetti has come to the French, confidential and friendly manner, with whom you have been present at Toulon, where he has been reported yourself in your relations with the Aide-de-camp, since your arrival in this country. The Camp of Count Guilleminot, who has

not been expected any other behalf, just sailed again for Alexandria, on

board the *Eclipse* schooner. He is the

reverend patriarch who has been elevated to the First Magistracy, of the great Re-

public of the United States by his own commissary to Consul-general in Egypt.

I hope Sir, that you will impart to me

the secret and confidential agent to Constantinople, where our

present acts as Consul-general in Egypt.

This is to convey to you this diploma-

matical, which is to be sent to Constantineople, where our

agent to the port and Administration. This is the Ambassade now is.

According to the analogies which exist in this place of operations, we should still

have to furnish our ships for the sum

of £1000,000.00 for the year.

It is a lively interest in his

despatch, directed to me by the hon.

C. Prevost, associate judge