

LA ABEJA.
NUEVA ORLEANS, 1^a de SETIEM. de 1829

Publicamos el siguiente documento oficial que encontramos en uno de los diarios de Méjico; y suplicamos a las personas que tengan conocimiento de algunas noticias interesantes, ya sean de la Habana, España, ó de cualesquiera partes de la República mejicana, las comuniquen a esta imprenta, las que daremos al público con la misma exactitud, é imparcialidad que el siguiente:

PROCLAMA DEL PRESIDENTE DE LA REPUBLICA MEXICANA.

Compatriotas!—Después de una guerra desastrosa coronada por la victoria, y recompensada por la existencia de una patria, que es la suma de nuestros votos, los vasallos injustos del despota español, que con tanta gloria lanzásteis de vuestro seno, tienen la osadía de intentar invadir nuestro territorio para ahorrarnos de nuevo a su odiosa servidumbre. Esta empresa desesperada, y tan distante de una política ilustrada ha sido comunicada al supremo gobierno por diversas autoridades de los Estados litorales, que han ido recibiendo noticias sucesivas del apresto y aparición de los invasores.

Desde luego que el gobierno tuvo probabilidad de la invasión, miró como su deber principal la convocación del congreso general á sesiones extraordinarias conforme á la facultad decima septima, del artículo 110, que la constitucion atribuye al presidente. Con objeto tan propio de las circunstancias, excitó al consejo de gobierno, y esta respetable asamblea tuvo á bien abrir el espediente á consecuencia de la insinuada propuesta. Era la intención del gobierno supremo someter á la prudencia de la representación nacional la gravedad de la ocurrencia, á fin de que deliberase sobre la urgencia de poner en posesion del ejecutivo los medios indispensables de resistencia al enemigo, de conservación del orden, y de la pública seguridad en las dificultades que nos asedian.

Con fines tan saludables, y tan imprescindibles de una administración penetrada de sus deberes, se circularon inmediatamente á los gobernadores de los Estados las noticias oficiales que se recibian, á fin de que estas autoridades como tan interesadas en el sosten de la federacion, comenzasen á dar impulso á sus inmensos recursos para eludir en cualquier punto las tentativas del enemigo, y facilitar la acción del gobierno general en los ramos de hacienda y subsidios militares. Estas han sido las operaciones del gobierno desde el 22 del pasado junio en que publicamos la primera noticia de la invasión.

El gobierno no podía menos de dar estabilidad á las instituciones republicanas, era precisamente la irrupcion de esos bandidos. Su ruina hara para siempre inútil la libertad mexicana, y el influjo in-ordenable de esta desdicha de los hombres, se guirá los restos fugitivos de los malvados hasta Cuba y Puerto Rico, cuyos naturales ebullidos tendrán la oportunidad de levantar un brazo vengador contra sus implacables opresores.

Por lo que toca á nuestro país, primero se verá inundado en la heroica sangre de sus hijos, que sujeto á la arbitrariedad de tan odiosos extranjeros. Los mejicanos estamos profundamente afectados contra el oprobio de la esclavitud para resignarnos á arrastrar sus detestables cadenas. Somos los mismos que desde el año de diez, desde antes que tuviesemos una patria, hemos domado la arrogancia del gobierno peninsular. No está en la posibilidad de los sucesos que dominen los despojos de España sobre un suelo abrasado con la llama ardiente de la libertad: sobre un suelo predispuesto á consumir los materiales que los esclavos amontonan para elevar un trono al despotismo. Antes se vea la república transformada en desierto que sean el asilo de los libres y la tumba de los tiranos. Yo os juro por el nombre augusto de la patria: por su adorable constitucion; y por la sangre veneranda de sus ilustres mártires, que no dejaré la espada de la mano hasta no ver convertida en cenizas esa horda de viles asesinos, ó hasta no echar el último aliento en lucha tan lionjera á un corazón mejicano.

Ciudadanos de todos los Estados! Ha llegado el momento de defender la integridad de vuestra patria y hogares. Mi entusiasmo es inesquecible al considerar la energía con que empezais á desarrollar el germen inagotable de vuestras virtudes felices. A vosotros debo la suerte inapreciable de presidir en los dias de gloria en que os preparais á recoger laureles conque adornar la frente de vuestros hijos, y legar á la posteridad el patrio ilustre de los héroes. Todos hemos jurado guerra eterna á los opresores, y sacrificarnos á la libertad. Tan sublimes principios, consignados en el pacto federal, están identificados en nuestra propia resistencia. El mejicano jamás vacilará entre el timbre de ciudadano libre, y la nota infame de vasallo español. Una muerte gloriosa es el único medio entre extremos tan opuestos.

Soldados! Se trata de nuestra independencia y de nuestro honor: yo invoco vuestro valor en nombre de los héroes que han perecido á nuestro lado, á fin de que sigais su generoso ejemplo, exterminando los enemigos de la patria, y siendo la coga de sus santas leyes, sosten y norte de nuestro gobierno.

Méjico, julio 20 de 1829.
VICENTE GUERRERO.

VENTES A L'ENCAU.

PAR J. LE CARPENTIER.

La casa vendida á saber, 5 Septiembre 1829, á 10 heures du matin, á son magasin d'encan, en vertu d'un ordre de la Cour de Paroisse et par ordre des syndics de J. Devlin, un assortiment de marchandises sèches provenant du dit J. Devlin.

THE BEE.
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NEW ORLEANS:
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Baton-Rouge, August 29.

We dare not yet prognosticate what the crops in this parish may turn out but it is generally agreed by the inhabitants, that if the rains continued a few days more, the cotton will be ruined, and the sugar cane very indifferent. In fact, the cotton planters are now more than a month behind in the picking, and the rot makes deplorable havoc. The cane, notwithstanding its vigorous growth and likely appearance, will be too watery, and only produce inferior sugar and in small quantity. (Gaz.)

Bolivar.—Letters from Bogota state confidently that BOLIVAR has consented to be crowned, and that negotiations are going on with the French Government, for settling the succession on a Bourbon prince. The Crown of Bolivar, it is said, is now preparing in Europe, and as the recent visit of the Duke of Orleans and his son, the Prince de Chartres, to England, is said to have had for its object an introduction to Donna Maria de Gloria, it is supposed the prince will become the Emperor of the Brazils. Bolivar having in view the conquest of Peru, it will suit his views to have his empire bounded by the Brazils, and to see the two crowns settled on his successor.

The Cincinnati Daily Advertiser expresses the opinion, from the various accounts which have been published of the favorable state of the crops, that there will be, at the lowest estimate, one million more barrels of flour made in the United States, the present year, than were ever made in one year before.

New York.—The New York Daily Advertiser says:—A new establishment, called the Columbia Wine Company, has recently commenced in this city, under the direction of Mr. David Robertson. They offer all descriptions of wine as low by the single bottle as by the pipe, and to the poor without any profit whatever. They state that they are induced to offer their goods at these low rates to encourage a general consumption of wines in preference to distilled spirits.

Companies to retail liquors may be good things; but we propose something better. Reduce the duties on molasses, and let us partition off one of the reservoirs at Fair Mount, empty into it a few hogsheads of molasses, and let one of the main pipes run switchel during the warm weather. 'Twill sweeten life.—U. S. Gaz.

THE INDIANS. We learn from the National Intelligencer of Monday, that Colonel Crowley, the United States' Agent in the Creek Nation, has been compelled to leave his residence among the Indians, and fly to Columbus for safety; that the Military have been called out to guard the place;—that all the Frontier settlers are moving away; that the warlike movements of the Indians have caused great excitement and that suitable preparations for defence were making.

TRAVELLING.—The Gazette informs us that the steamboat North America left here yesterday morning, at seven o'clock, for Albany, with nearly one thousand passengers, being the greatest number of persons that ever ascended the Hudson in one boat.

New York, August 5.

There are numerous complaints, says the Gazette, made of the vexations and troubles to which our merchants are exposed in transacting their business at the Custom House; the difficulties, we know not how justly, being all attributed to one individual. We have been promised a relation of facts on this subject, which shall be laid before the public, unless a different course be pursued.—Verbun sal.

A GOLDEN HARVEST.—The two following statements, if true, are sufficient, says the Richmond Compiler, to turn the heads of half a score of quiet and honest citizens in North Carolina. The Raleigh Register has received a letter from Burke Co. stating that Messrs. Carsons & Co.'s gold mine, within thirty miles of Morgantown, has yielded in the course of tree or four months, though worked in a loose manner, at the lowest estimate 25,000 dollars! And the Salisbury Journal states, that Major Jonathan Harris of Mecklenburg Co. has discovered on his plantation a gold mine, which had been worked for several weeks with only four hands, and has yielded on an average about 100 dollars worth of gold per day, without pounding the gravel. He expects to double the quantity when his machinery for pounding the ore goes into operation. It is found on the surface from five to six inches in depth. This is

really having a mint for himself, and coining gold.—But, it should be recollected, that the mines are very much like a lottery—where there are two or three prizes, there are apt to be a hundred blanks.

BIRMINGHAM, June 23. On Wednesday morning last, these Islands were visited by a severe storm of wind and rain, accompanied by tremendous flashes of lightning, seldom equalled here; its duration was short, but we are concerned to state that its effects proved fatal to Mr. Frederick A. Robinson. The house in which this unfortunate young man resided, situate in Devonshire parish, near the Dock, was struck with lightning, the electric fluid went down the chimney, through a room in which the mother and sister of the deceased were, and into a passage adjoining where Mr. R. whom it struck, was and instantly deprived him of life.

It was stated in the papers a short time since, that the King of France had conferred the order of the Legion of Honor on Captain Aubert, of the brig Le Cottonier, for having, at great risk, and when his own vessel was in distress, saved the crew of a British vessel from shipwreck. In reference to this subject, the Charleston Courier says, "We are informed, as respects Captain Aubert, there was one particular which rebounds to the credit of the British government, and we notice it with pleasure. Among the crew and passengers saved on that occasion, there were eighteen or twenty British subjects. As a return for Captain Aubert's humane conduct towards them, he was presented with the privileges of a Briton, to visit and trade in all parts of the world, where Englishmen may go, and a full protection as such, in time of war with his country, as well as in time of peace."

From the Baltimore Republican Aug. 3.

A Present.—A box containing a complete set of Cut Grass, manufactured at Pittsburgh, Penn., of exquisitely fine workmanship, which surpasses any thing of the kind we have ever seen in this country, and seldom, if ever, surpassed in Europe: was taken on board the steamer Columbia, Capt. Mitchell, on Saturday, for Washington, as a present for President Jackson.

The following letter from a gentleman of talents in the West shows the change which public opinion is undergoing there on the subject of the Tariff.

"The Tariff is producing its effects here, and those who voted for it with proper views will have the thanks of an enlightened posterity for destroying by the sure test of experiment, the beast with seven heads and seventy horns, that neither common sense, philosophy or ridicule could shun, mister or put to flight. In France the public suffering must produce a commercial revolution. It is abundantly manifest that the competition arising from protecting French industry, have made its commerce pay millions for interior articles which cannot be sold at cost, tariff included, while their agriculture is unproductive because their wines and other produce cannot be exchanged abroad for articles that it have been tariffed into existence at home for the benefit of the manufactures. I feel confident that the eyes of the farmers begin to open, both here and in Europe, and the Tariff men at the next session will be in no high respect anywhere."

Although we cannot quite assent to the ingenious defence of certain friends of the last tariff, intimated in the above extract, yet we have no doubt that the effect of the measure is what the well informed writer has stated.

John Bridsell was convicted a short time since at Cincinnati (Ohio) of murdering his wife, and sentenced to be hung on the 24th. ult. The day previous to carrying the sentence into execution, it was proposed to the criminal to commute his punishment for solitary confinement in the Penitentiary during his natural life. This he positively refused, and continued to hold out that mind until after he had been taken from his prison to the gallows under an escort of dragoons, and actually ascended the platform, when he suddenly changed his resolution and acceded to the terms of life offered him, by signing the conditions, and was immediately remanded to prison. The ground on which intercession was made for him was, that he was in same, and consequently an unfit subject for the rigor of the law to be executed upon. A sad disappointment followed. The thousands of men, women and children who had assembled and took possession of the ground in the neighbourhood of the gallows, were compelled to return to their homes without witnessing the awful spectacle of a human being launched into eternity.

STRAW PAPER.—A correspondent of the Boston Palladium mentions having received a sample of paper made from straw, from a manufactory at Burlington, Vt. The paper is said to be of good quality. It is manufactured in considerable quantities at Burlington; and it is understood, can be afforded at half the cost of the common paper made from rags.

We have heretofore noticed that paper has been manufactured from the same material by S. Shryock, an enterprising paper manufacturer of Chambersburg, Pa. The specimens awarded from that quarter have also been represented as of favorable promise: it being supposed superior to paper made from the usual material, for many of the purposes for which the article is used. It is alleged to be stronger than the common paper, and not liable to injury from moisture: circumstances which would make the rougher qualities of it valuable as wrapping paper generally and especially so as the envelope of packages sent by mail. We shall be glad to hear that further experiments attest the value of the improvement, and confirm what has been said on the subject.—Balt. Pat.

Tacks.—The Boston Palladium states that the business of making Tacks is carried on very extensively in Abington, Mass. about 20 miles from Boston, by patent machine which turn out the best, it is said, that are made. Nearly 100 persons are constantly employed by the enterprising proprietors of the machines, Messrs. Elihu and Benjamin Hobart—and the manufactured article is dispersed and approved all over the U. S. Some of the handsome and perfect Tacks are so small, that 1000 only weigh one ounce. Great quantities are used in Boston, and still greater are regularly shipped thence in coastwise packets. Russia iron is necessary for this manufacture.

A YOUNG MAN lately arrived from Mexico, speaking French, Spanish and English, wishes to find a situation in a counting house of this place. Apply to No. 16, St. Louis street. September 1.

RANAWAY from the subscriber, the mulatto boy named HENRY, aged 12 years, speaking French and English. He had on a white shirt, and a blue and white striped ticking pantaloons. Captains of vessels and of steamboats are requested not to receive him on board. A reward of ten dollars will be given to whoever will arrest and lodge him in the jail of this city. E. BERTUS. August 27.

PARISH COURT, to the Parish of City of New Orleans, August 25th 1829, Present the Hon. JAMES PITOT.

In the matter of John Guerin vs. his creditors.

It is ordered that the cession of the petitioner's goods & property to accepted according to law; and that a meeting of his creditors take place at the office of Charles Pollock Esq. notary public on the 8th day of September 1829, to deliberate upon the situation of his affairs and on the mean time all proceedings against his person and property are stay'd.

I do hereby certify the above.

THOS. S. KENNEDY, Clerk. Aug 27.

THE subscribers have just received per the Tennessee a handsome assortment of shoes, organs, &c. for men, women and children, which they offers for sale at moderate prices.

A. BLANCHET & Co.
Condé Street, between Main and Madison.
August 20.

VENTE PAR LE MARSHAL.
W. L. Robeson vs. John F. Harris.

EN vertu d'un ordre de fieri facias, à moi adressé par l'hon. F. Grima, juge président de la Cour de Cité, j'exposerai en vente, Mardi 8 de Septembre prochain, à midi, au Café de Hewlett, au coin des rues de Chartres et St. Louis, un Nègre esclavé nommé Belly, âgé d'environ 30 ans, saisi dans l'affaire ci-dessus.

8 aout
L. DAUNOY—Marshal.

VENTE PAR LE MARSHAL.
E. E. Parker vs. A. Starkwater et l'Es.

EN vertu d'un writ de fieri facias, à moi adressé par l'hon. G. Prével, juge associé, j'exposerai en vente, Vendredi 4 de Septembre prochain, à 5 heures, sur les lieux, rue de la Lavee, à l'établissement de l'Es, 20 Verres de Lampe, et 2 Alambics en cuivre, saisis dans l'affaire ci-dessus.

27 aout.
L. DAUNOY—Marshal.

VENTE PAR LE MARSHAL.
C. B. Beel contre Dean.

EN vertu d'un writ de fieri facias, à moi adressé par l'hon. P. Smith, juge associé, j'exposerai en vente, Jeudi 10 de Septembre prochain, à midi, au café d'Hewlett, un DRAY, saisi dans l'affaire ci-dessus.

29 aout.
L. DAUNOY—Marshal.

VENTE PAR LE MARSHAL.
Charles Biome vs. le capitaine Conway.

EN vertu d'un writ de fieri facias, à moi adressé par l'hon. B. Beauregard, juge associé, j'exposerai en vente, le Lundi 14 Septembre prochain, à 5 heures, au Principal, une voile, une ancre, un cable et 3 poulies, saisis dans l'affaire ci-dessus.

29 aout.
L. DAUNOY—Marshal.

LES soussignés viennent de recevoir par le Tennessee, un joli assortiment de CHAUSURES pour hommes, femmes et enfants, qu'ils offrent à vendre à des prix modérés.

20 aout.
A. BLANCHET & Co.
Rue Condé, entre Dumaine et Madison.

VOUMAGE offre à vendre 12 balles de fil de Rennes, fin, 5 boucides Feuilles d'emballage, 10 balles Brain pour moustiquaires, 10 caisses Serrures de 4 à 10 pouces, à 1 et 2 clefset pour armoires, 7 Dito Verroux, Loquets, Pomelles, Targettes, Pitons, 30 tierçons Vinaigre blanc par 98 gallons, 19 pipes Eau-de-vie 4e. preuve, de Cognac, 130 boucs de Vin rouge de Bordeaux de \$24 à 50.

800 caisses dito et blanc, diverses qualités, Boucchons fins pour bouteilles et damejeannes. Eau de Cologne, 25 barils très beau Café de St. Yago de Cuba &c. &c.

18 aout.

VIE Public is hereby informed that my wife Emily Vallé has left my bed and board and that I will not be answerable for any debts she may contract from the date hereof.

July 30.
André Vallé.

Marshall Sales.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. B. Beauregard, associate Judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Thursday the 10th of September, at 12 o'clock, at the Principal, Coffee-House, at 12 o'clock, at the above suit.

August 29
L. DAUNOY, marshal

O. de Armas, agent for widow Lavee vs. Henry Tilly.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. B. Beauregard, associate Judge, I shall expose to sale on Friday 11th of September, at 5 o'clock, at the Principal, an Armour, 5 Chairs, 4 Pictures, and sundry other articles—seized in the above suit.

August 29
L. DAUNOY, marshal

MAHSHAL'S SALE.
Owen Even vs. W. H. Barker.

BY virtue of a fieri facias directed to me by the hon. F. Grima, presiding Judge of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Saturday the 12th of September next, at 12 o'clock, at the Principal, one mahogany side-board, a set of straw gilt chairs, 2 square tables—the above suit.

Aug 29
L. DAUNOY, marshal

MAHSHAL'S SALE.
Charles Biome vs. Capt. Conway.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. B. Beauregard, associate Judge, I shall expose to sale on Monday 14th of Sept. at the Principal, a sail, an anchor, a cable and 3 poulies—seized in the above suit.

Aug. 29
L. DAUNOY, marshal

MAHSHAL'S SALE.
Hawkins and Johnston vs. M. M. Gemenes.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. P. Smith, associate judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Wednesday the 9th of September, at 5 o'clock, at the Principal, 5 bags Cavendish Tobacco weighing 370 lb.—seized in the above suit.

August 27
L. DAUNOY, marshal

MAHSHAL'S SALE.
Soulet vs. Toby Grey.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. P. Smith, associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Monday the 7th of September next, at 5 o'clock, at the Principal, 8 Chairs, 3 Tables, 2 Armchairs, a Looking Glass and Watch, &c.—Seized in the above suit.

Aug 27
L. DAUNOY, marshal

MAHSHAL'S SALE.
C. Paulding vs. G. Snowden.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias directed to me by the hon. F. Grima, presiding Judge, I shall expose to sale on Saturday the 5th of September next at 12 o'clock noon, at Hewlett's coffee house, corner of Chartres and St. Louis streets, a Waggon—seized in the above suit.

August 25
L. DAUNOY, Marshal

MAHSHAL'S SALE.
E. E. Parker vs. A. Starkwater and l'Es.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias directed to me by the Hon. G. Prével associate Judge, I shall expose to sale on Friday the 4th of Sept. next, at 5 o'clock, at the premises, New Levee, at l'Es' Establishment, 20 Lamps Glasses, and 2 copper Stills—seized in the above suit.

August 25
L. DAUNOY, marshal

MAHSHAL'S SALE.
M. Morgan vs. Mrs. Black.

BY virtue of writ of fieri facias directed to me by the hon. P. Smith, associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Saturday the 29th inst., at 5 o'clock, at No. 83 Bienville street, Sundry articles of household Furniture, consisting of Tables, Wash-stands, Chairs, Fender, Hand-irons, Shovels, Tong, Looking Glasses, Carpeting, Curtain &c.—seized in the suit.

August 20
L. DAUNOY, marsha

MAHSHAL'S SALE.
R. Bebee vs. John Randlett—E. Bird vs. the same—Barret vs. the same

BY virtue of three writs of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. G. Prével and J. Bermudez, associate judges of the City Court, I shall expose to sale on Monday the 31st day of August, at 12 o'clock, at the Principal, a negro woman by the name of Lucy—seized in the above suit.

August 2
L. DAUNOY, marshal

MAHSHAL'S SALE.
W. L. Robeson vs. John F. Harris.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the hon. F. Grima Presiding Judge of the city court, I shall expose to sale on Tuesday the 8th of September next, at 12 o'clock at noon, at Hewlett's Coffee-House, corner of Chartres and St. Louis streets, a Negro slave named Belly, aged about 30 years—seized in the above suit.

August 8
L. DAUNOY—marshal.

VOUMAGE offers for sale, 12 bales man's thread, 5 hogheads sheating paper, 10 bales brain for muskito bar, 10 cases locks from 4 to 10 inches, with one and two keys, and do. far armors, 7 ditto bolts, latches, hasps, &c., 30 tierces white vinegar, of 38 gallons, 10 pipes 4th proof Cognac Brandy 120 barrels red Bordeaux wine, from \$24 to 50 500 cases white Ditto, different quality, Fine corks for bottles and demijohns, Colonia water 25 barrels fine 6th Yago coffee.

Aug. 23

RECEIVED per Tennessee from New York, and for sale by the subscriber, 10 boxes Ladies' White Cotton Hose, 10 linen Children's Hose, Cotton do; women's black and white Cotton Hose. Also, from former importations, a full assortment of embroidered and plain Muslins Cravats, embroidered Robes, Pellerings and Collets, 1 cases Painting, Holland Linen, fine French Lace, an assortment of ready made Cotton Shirts, Shirts in pieces, Tapes, 20 boxes Cotton Cheeks for curtains, French printed Shawls, Satin Ribbons, 50 boxes well assorted Wooden Clocks Musical Boxes of various descriptions, an assortment of fine Gold Watches and Watchmakers' Tools, Pistols and Fowling Pieces, Marble Bathing Tubs, &c.

August 20
DANL. FRIEDRICH,
N^o. 106, Royal-street.

Runaway from the subscriber about six weeks since, a young negro aged 14 to 15 years, named LOUIS, has been in the country about 7 years, his skin very black, and is eyes placed high in the forehead. When he departed he has a black cap, a check shirt and a pair of white russia' pantaloons. He speaks French and English and formerly belong to Mr. Paul Martin, of this city.

A reward of ten dollars will be given to the person who will arrest and lodge in any of the jail of this state, said negro boy.

August 4
HYPOLITE BOURGOIN,
Corner of Main and Levee Sts. No. 10