

LA ABEJA

NUEVA-ORLEANS, 74 SEPTEMBER 1829

DE LA HABANA.—Por el bergantín goleta *Josefina*, llegado aquí, de la Habana, de donde salió el domingo 6 de este mes, sabemos que la segunda expedición no había todavía salido de la Habana; pero que todo estaba dispuesto y que ella debía hacerse a la vela dentro pocos días, con 4,000 hombres.

Se ha recibido en la Habana la noticia que 5000 hombres debían salir de Cadiz el 1.º de Agosto, para Méjico. Al momento que la *Josefina* salió, ha visto en el Moro la fragata española *Lealtad*, de vuelta de Tampico, pero no se sabía nada de particular.

ESPAÑA.

Madrid, 9 de Julio.

(Correspondencia particular.)—Se dice que el Rey no saldrá de esta capital después de haberse publicado su próximo matrimonio, y que después S. M. irá a una de sus residencias reales.

Nuestras relaciones con Lisboa, Londres y Viena son desde algunos días muy frecuentes: se dice que son relativas al matrimonio de Dn. Miguel.

Se nos ha escrito del Ferrol que un navio de línea estando enteramente reparado, que debía armarse inmediatamente, y que la corbeta *Diana*, el bergantín *Jason*, y la *Guadiana* debían salir del Ferrol a Santander para recoger las piezas de artillería destinadas para el *Heros*, que saldría para la Habana en el momento que su armamento estaría concluido.

Se continúan los arrestos en Cataluña. Muchos de los prisioneros han sido conducidos de varios puntos de la provincia a la ciudadela de Barcelona, y se teme que estos no saldrán de la dicha, sino muertos.

PARIS 15 de Julio.

El general Vigodet, condenado a muerte en España por haber sido nombrado por las cortes, a Sevilla, regente del reino, salió de Gibraltar y ha llegado a Marsella.—El conde de Ofalia, Embajador de España, llegará a esta ciudad el 22 del corriente.

CANCION.

Desde Cuba la nueva se alista
Que el tirano de España nos lanza
Respirando la rabia y venganza
Anhelando la nueva conquista.

Cuba fértil de Méjico hermana
Aun esclava llorando en cadenas!
Cuando hermosa cesarán tus penas
Y te esclamen libre América!

Guerra a muerte a viles tiranos.
Del valiente la espada ya vibra:
Basta a miles de esclavos un libre:
Basta union y valor, Méjicanos.

De la patria en peligro el clamor
Ardece a sus hijos queridos:
Todos van a las armas unidos,
Todos vuelan brindando valor.

Ya de Marte la belica trompa
Hunde el aire de inquieto sonido;
Ya del parche y bronce el bramido
Nuestra alarma celebra con pompa.

Tiernas madres, las dulces esposas,
Las hermanas y amigos del alma,
Al tomar de la lid con la palma
Cubrirán nuestras sienas de rosas.

J. F. R.

AVISO a los que desean aprender la lengua Francesa 6 Española, 6 algunas ciencias de primera necesidad.

M. VOISET DE BEAUFORT, profesor de las lenguas Española y Francesa, vive al presente calle Sn. Pedro, en frente de la casa alta N.º 104, cerca la calle Borbon.

El mismo profesor enseña tambien la Retorica, la Geografía, la Historia universal, la Doctrina de los derechos y deberes del hombre en sociedad, y la Economia política; ciencias que son de rigorosa necesidad en una república, para los ciudadanos que aspiran al honor de participar a la legislatura 6 a la administracion pública: ademas, es menester una instruccion a todos los ciudadanos; de esta dependen principalmente su felicidad, el buen orden y la fuerza de la sociedad, la ejecucion y el efecto de todas las leyes, sobre todo si esta instruccion tiene, por primeros elementos, una sana y pura moral, y la doctrina de los

afijadas pañerías que con comodidad.

El profesor ira a las casas de las personas que no podrán asistir a los cursos públicos.

8 de sept.

PARA LA HABANA.

La muy belera fragata española TRES AMIGOS, sus capitán W. Barjan, teniendo la mayor parte de su cargamento dora bela en pocos días: admite flete y pasajeros, teniendo buenas comodidades para ellos, acudir en casa de JOSE PRATS.

30 de Sept. Calle St. Anna No. 52.

A LOUER.

UN NEGRO d'une vingtaine d'années, entendant a la pâtisserie, parlant français, anglais et espagnol. Pour plus amples renseignements, s'adresser à l'imprimerie de cette feuille.



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NEW ORLEANS:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1829.

By the herm. brig *Josefina*, arrived here on Tuesday from Havana, which she left on Sunday the 6th of this month, we have been informed that the second expedition had not yet sailed from Havana, but every thing was ready and they were to put to sea with 4000 men.

News has been received at Havana that an expedition was to sail from Cadiz, on the 1st. of August, with 5000 men, against Mexico.

At the time the *Josefina* made sail, she met at the Moro, the spanish frigate *Lealtad*, from Tampico, but she could not get any political informations.

New-York, August 26.

From London.—Papers from London of one day later than those previously received, have been brought by the packet ship *George Canning*, which sailed on the 25th ultimo. They contain not a single item of political nor any other intelligence of any moment.

A letter from Liverpool, mentions the failure of the house of Milnes, Hauldsworth & Co. of Wakefield—subsequent to that of Brooks, of Manchester.

Letters of the 12th inst. have been received to-day from Terceira. They state that Don Miguel's blockading squadron has lost, in a storm, a man of war of 70 guns and a frigate, both of which are perfect wrecks. The remaining ships of the squadron had disappeared, and it was supposed, had sailed for Lisbon. Other letters made no mention of this circumstance. They say, however, that the Don Juan had suffered in a storm.

CADIZ.—By the ship *Fabius*, we have received our file of Cadiz papers up to July 23d.

During the month of June, as appears by a list before us, sixty nine vessels of different descriptions arrived at the free port of Cadiz, four of which were American, fifteen English, 2 French, 2 Danish, 3 Swedish, 2 Dutch, 4 Sardinian, 4 Tuscan, 2 Portuguese, and 30 Spanish. Of the number, 36 were from Gibraltar.

FOURTH OF JULY IN PARIS.—We copy from the Paris Constitutionnel of the 6th July, the following account of the celebration of American Independence in that city, referred to in our summary of foreign intelligence on Tuesday:—

On the 4th of July the citizens of the United States of America to the number of eighty, assembled to celebrate the fifty-third anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Dr. Kirkland, late President of Harvard University, was in the chair, and among the guests were Gen. Lafayette, Col. McKie, of Virginia, and Mr. Barnett, Consul General of the United States at Paris.

Mr. Fisher read the Declaration of Independence, after which the following toasts were drank:

- The 4th of July, 1775—the birth day of an empire founded on the natural rights of man.
- The memory of Washington.
- The union of the States.
- The President of the United States.
- The King of France.
- The Heroes and Sages of the American Revolution.
- The Army and Navy of the United States.
- The Civil and Religious Institutions of the States—impassable barriers against despotism and superstition.
- France—hospitable and liberal.
- The Republics of South America—sisters of the Republics of the North.
- The venerable CARROLL, the last survivor of an illustrious assembly.
- The American fair sex.

Two speeches were delivered on the occasion—one by the President in proposing a toast to him who had labored, fought and suffered in the days of American peril, and who was afterwards, a witness of her prosperity; the other by General Lafayette, who, in reply to the sentiment, observed that the American institutions had commenced the era of a new political civilization, founded on the common sense and natural rights of man. General Lafayette concluded his address by the following sentiment of an agriculturalist:—National legitimacy! it stifles the tares of privilege; it nourishes the branches of natural and social right.

A great number of other patriotic toasts were drank with applause, especially that of the President, which was as follow:—Louisiana! America owes to her the last illustration of her patriotic annals. That of Mr. Fisher was also well received:—The Holy Alliance of the fourteen millions of legitimate sovereigns of America.

SOUTH-WESTERN FRONTIER.—A paragraph in the Arkansas Gazette of the 15th ult. announces the entire destruction of Cantonment Towsan, on Red

River. The troops had been withdrawn, in compliance with an order from the President to Cantonment Jessup, Louisiana; soon after which the people, or a rabble portion of them, irritated at this measure, on the ground that it left the frontier too much exposed, set fire to the barracks, and totally demolished the whole establishment.

New-York, August 24.

THE CHEROKEES.—The second number of the Essays of Wm. Penn appears to-day, and it makes known to all who will read it, the actual condition of these Indians. The Cherokees are not ignorant, wandering savages, that subsist by the chase; but quiet, civilized, Christianized agriculturalists—who earn their bread by the sweat of their brow, and till a soil, handed down to them by their fathers without any interruption in the possession, from time immemorial; a race, of whom their own newspaper, the Cherokee Phoenix of the 17th ult. says, "we venture to assert, reading and writing are as common here as among the neighboring whites, and certainly those Cherokees who have attended to their alphabet (invented by Mr. Guesse) one week, write more correctly than the English scholar, who has been steadfast to his book two years."

Yet these are the "ignorant savages," whose lands are wanted for another lottery in Georgia!

Stuttgart, July 5.—It seems that the plan for uniting the Rhine and Danube, by means of a canal, will now be carried into effect by a Paris company. In general, the following seems to be the outline of the project: To make the Danube navigable from Ulm to Tullingen; and so into the Grand Duchy of Baden; to make a canal through the Black Forest in Baden; through the country about Ullingen, St. George, to Hamburg and Hansach, in the valley of Kinzing; and lastly, navigable. For a considerable part of the way it will be necessary to carry the canal under ground by means of a tunnel.

From the N. Y. Mercantile Advertiser.

Bituminous Coal.—A specimen of Coal, resembling the Liverpool Orrel Coal, by a gentleman who obtain it, in his travels through Ohio, from an extensive bed, lately opened at Clinton, Wayne country, situated on the Canal, about 60 miles south of Cleveland. The mining is carried on by Messrs. Cleveland & Platt, of Middlebury, with great success. They have already sent several thousand bushels to Mackinaw, (Michigan,) and Buffalo, (N. Y.) by way of Lake Erie. This is said to be the best and most extensive mine in Ohio, and is considered inexhaustible; it is easy of access and transportation. The enterprising proprietors have received encouragement to warrant their procuring some of the best miners from Pittsburgh, at a considerable expense, which will no doubt remunerate them for their zeal and enterprise.

PITTSBURG, PA.—Seventy-five years ago, Gen. (then Major) Washington, made an excursion into the western wilderness, and descending the Monongahela river in a canoe to its confluence with the Allegany, wrote to Gov. Dinwiddie, that he considered "the land in the fork" (the present site of Pittsburg) as "extremely well suited for a fort, as it had the absolute command of both rivers." The land in the fork, which Washington examined with a soldier's eye, and on which he recommended the erection of a little military post to overawe the marauding savages of the neighborhood, is now one of the largest inland towns in the United States, containing about 20,000 inhabitants, the depot of a populous country, and possessing a manufacturing capital of many millions of dollars. The amount of merchandise which passed yearly through the warehouses of the city, so long ago as 1815, was estimated \$20,000,000.

Quick Work.—At the Paris Royal Academy of Medicine, a remarkable instance of sharp practice was mentioned at a meeting on the 16th July by Mr. Disfranc. A patient who was suffering from tetanus, after having been bled from the arm very copiously eight times, had seven hundred and ninety-two leeches applied to the vertebral column, and on the epigastric region, (on the latter, however, only fifty of the entire number) within a period of only nineteen days, during which time he had no other food than very light broths. On the twenty-third day he was sufficiently well to leave his apartment.

The Pacha of Cairo has ordered all the Musulmans to cut of their beards. The order was not relished well by the Egyptians, who asked "what shall we do when we want to swear by our beards?" "Swear by your chins," said the Pacha. To prevent one man laughing at another, a day was appointed, similar to a general sheep shearing, and their faces were all shorn at the same time.—Daily Ad.

Madeira Wine.—A Savannah paper given account of the quantity of wine exported from Madeira in 1825, and the proportions in which this quantity was distributed among the various commercial ports of the world. It appears from this statement that the whole exportation in 1825 was 11,688 pipes. Of this more than half was sent to the East and West Indies. The East Indies furnished a market for 2844 pipes, and Jamaica alone for 2076. The next greatest market was London, to which 2031 pipes were exported. To the United States 1211 pipes were sent, of which nearly two-thirds, 731 pipes, were brought to New-York. Eleven pipes found their way to Botany Bay, for the transported gentlemen have not lost all taste for their ancient luxuries, and 61 to New South Wales. A few pipes were sent to Teneriffe and less aromatic wines of those islands, and to convert them into Madeira wines, for it is admitted, we believe, at least by the Londoners, that more Madeira wine is drunk than ever came from the island of that name.

Roman amusement.—At one of the Theatres at Rome, which has just been re-opened, pit tickets at 24d. or thereabouts, admit the grisly Romans and their boisterous helpmates to a regular play and farce. A troop of equestrians perform their evolutions in the desecrated mausoleum of Augustus, admission 6d each person.—There is besides an excellent poppet show in the Corso, where a farce, ballet, and now and then a song, the whole enlivened by a petty but regular orchestra, attract more than youngsters to purchase tickets, each attainable for 14d. They have also revived the fine manly game of Pallone (the Follis of the ancients,) which almost daily exercises the strength and agility of hired players. Seats to view this spectacle are hired from 14d to 7d. each. One of the principal Theatres (that of Valle) receives the nobility, gentry, and citizens, to a regular opera, and also a comedy, both in the same evening. The performers and the performances are, however, most despicable.

A New Tragedy.—Among the literary novelties of Paris, we notice that a tragedy has been written by M. de Chateaubriand, which was to be produced last month at the Theatre Francaise. It is said to have afforded great pleasure to those to whom it had been read.

Peruvian Antiquities.—Besides his 3000 barrels of oil, Capt. Potter has brought home with him some curiosities that an antiquarian might value even more than tons or rivers of oil. We have been shown two boxes filled with relics of the workmanship of the oborigines of Peru; probably fabricated in the days of the glory of their Incas, are the print of the footsteps of their Spanish oppressors had invaded the soil. These articles are of earthen ware, well baked, kneaded into the forms of bottles of various sizes, from a pint measure to such as might contain more than a gallon. They were evidently intended to hold water or some other liquid, and vary in the degree of firmness or quality of the material and workmanship. They are ornamented on the outside with the figures of different animals, probably such as are found in that country, though some of them have no likeness among the animal creation in this part of the habitable world. We learn that these articles were collected by a gentleman from Connecticut while in South America, to whom they belong.—New Bedford Courier.

COURT OF PROBATES.—Whereas Manuel C. Cucullis, has petitioned the Court for letters of Curatorship on the Succession of Louis de St. Roman deceased intestate, Notice is hereby given to all concerned to show cause, within ten days from this date, why the prayer of the Petitioner should not be granted. (By order of the Court.)

September 8 MARTIN BLACHE, Register of Wills.

COURT OF PROBATES.—Whereas Manuel Arenas, has petitioned the Court for letters of Curatorship on the Succession of Manuel Cordera, deceased intestate, Notice is hereby given to all concerned to show cause, within ten days from this date, why the prayer of the Petitioner should not be granted. (By order of the Court.)

September 8 MARTIN BLACHE, Register of Wills.

ANAWAY from the Police Jail on the 3d instant, the mulatto named SAM, belonging to Mr. Hewlett. The said mulatto is aged about 22 to 24 years, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, long face, marked with freckles and pimples, long mouth, some beard on each side of his chin, wide and high forehead. A liberal reward will be given to whom may bring him to the jail or to his master, or to any person who will give information where he may be found.

sept 5-2aw S. MEILLEUR, Jailor.

VOUMAGE offers for sale, 12 bales nun's, 5 threads, 5 hogshaheads sheating paper, 10 bales brain for mosquito bar, 10 cases locks from 4 to 10 inches, with one and two keys, and do. far armors, 7 ditto botas, latches, haps, &c. 30 tierces white vinegar, of 38 gallons, 10 pipes 4th proof Cognac Brandy 120 barrels red Bordeaux wine, from \$24 to 30 500 cases white Ditto, different quality, Fine corks for bottles and demijohns, Colonia water 35 barrels fine St. Yago coffee. Aug. 29

Marshall's Sales.

Mayor, Aldermen &c. &c. J. B. Lora. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the Hon. B. Beauregard, associate Judge, I shall expose to sale on Thursday 24th of September, at 5 o'clock, at the Principal, 7 barrels of Flour, &c. &c. in the above suit. L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

A Loze farmer of 444 acres &c. &c. J. W. Talbot. BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, by the Hon. B. Beauregard, associate Judge of the city of New Orleans, I shall expose to sale on Thursday 17 inst. at 12 o'clock noon, at Hewlett's coffee house, 3 cases of 726 bottles of Seized in the above suit. L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Antoine Abat &c. J. M. Beauregard and J. Santo De. 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 St. James street, one NEGRO WOMAN named GEORGE, about 60 years, seized in the above suit. September 5 L. DAUNOY, Marshal.

Le 26 Sept. Le Tirage de la 12e. classe de la Loterie DE L'EGLISE CATHOLIQUE Des Paroisses de la Bourse Hewlett. GROS LOT: \$10,000.

PROSPECTUS.

1 lot de	\$ 10000	est	\$ 10000
1 do	do 4000	do	do 4000
1 do	do 2500	do	do 2500
1 do	do 1800	do	do 1800
1 do	do 1600	do	do 1600
1 do	do 1352	do	do 1352
6 lots	do 750	do	do 4502
6 do	do 550	do	do 3300
6 do	do 350	do	do 2100
157 do	do 60	do	do 9360
780 do	do 8	do	do 6240
7800 do	do 4	do	do 31200

779:2 Dans cette Loterie composée de 30 numéros par permutation, il y aura vingt-quatre prix avec trois des numéros tirés sur les 30: 936 avec deux et 7,800 avec un seul numéro. Les billets restant au nombre de 15,600, n'auront aucun des numéros tirés, et seront par conséquent des billets blancs.

Pour déterminer les prix, les 30 numéros depuis un jusqu'à 30 inclusivement, seront placés dans une roue le jour du tirage, et l'on en tirera 4 d'entre eux: et le billet qui aura les 1er., 2e. et 3e. numéros tirés dans l'ordre dans lequel ils auront été tirés, aura droit à..... \$10,000

Et les cinq autres billets qui auront les mêmes numéros, dans l'ordre suivant, auront droit à ce qui leur revient respectivement, comme suit:

No. 1, 3 et 2	4,000
2, 1 et 3	2,500
2, 3 et 1	1,600
3, 1 et 2	1,600
3, 2 et 1	1,332

Les 6 autres billets qui auront trois des numéros sortis, savoir: les 1er. 3e. et 4e., dans quelque ordre se soit, auront droit à..... 350

Les 6 autres billets qui auront trois des numéros sortis, savoir: les 2e., 3e. et 4e. dans quelque ordre que se soit, auront droit à..... 350

Les 156 billets qui auront deux des numéros sortis, savoir: le 3e et le 4e, auront chacun droit à..... 60

Tous les autres billets, au nombre de 780, ayant deux des numéros sortis, auront droit chacun à..... 8

Les 7800 billets, ayant un des numéros sortis, auront droit chacun à..... 1

Tout billet qui aura gagné un prix ne pourra avoir droit à un prix moindre que celui qu'il aura obtenu.

Les prix seront payables quarante jours après le tirage, et seront sujets à la déduction ordinaire de 15 pour cent.

PRIX DES BILLETS. Billets entiers, \$4; moitiés, \$2; quarts, \$1.—Chaque paquet entier ne pourra gagner moins de \$16; les moitiés et quarts en proportion.

J. B. FAGET, DIRECTEUR, 27 Juillet Rue de Chartres, No. 118.

\$5 DE RECOMPENSE. SONT offertes à celui qui ramènera au sousigné la négresse anglaise NANCY, ou la mettra dans une geôle. Cette négresse était habitée de vendre des gâteaux et des glaces le soir, elle parle un peu le français et était vêtue lors de son départ d'une robe de cotonnade bleue et à carreaux; elle a une cicatrice sur le pied droit provenant d'une brûlure, la peau très noire. Les capitaines de navires et autres, sont prévenus de ne pas la recevoir à leur bord, sous peine d'être poursuivis selon les lois.

12 sept. A. LACOUTURE.

COURT OF PROBATES.—Sale by the Register of Wills.—On Monday, 6th October 1829, at 12 o'clock, I will expose to sale at the Exchange, on account of the succession of Madame Widow Louis Rilleux, decd. a lot of ground situated in Dauphine Street, between Toulouse and St. Louis Streets, having about 45 feet front by 40 in depth, together with the buildings of wood thereon. Conditions: 1-3 cash and the balance at 6 & 12 months, in notes endorsed to the satisfaction of the testamentary executor with special mortgage. By order of the Court.

MARTIN BLACHE, Reg. of Wills. N. B. The act of sale to be passed before Octave de Armas Esq. Notary Public. S. MEILLEUR, Testamentary Executor. sept. 8