

# LA ABEJA

NUEVA-ORLEANS, 19 de OCTUBRE 1829.

Manifestación que hace á sus Conciudadanos el que subcribe.

Por algunas noticias recibidas de Nueva-Orleans, se sabe que varios Jefes y Oficiales al servicio de la República Mexicana y residentes en aquella ciudad, unos con licencia del Supremo Gobierno de Méjico, y otros, aunque emigrados, considerados en sus clases y perdiendo los favores que por ellas les correspondían, se han presentado al Consul Español en Nueva-Orleans ofreciendo sus personas y espadas para que sean empleadas en la expedición que se dirige contra Méjico. Acción de tanta infamia, ha excitado los sentimientos de mi corazón á manifestar al mundo entero que si hay hombres que equivocadamente llevaron el nombre de libres siendo en realidad unos viles agotadores del Triunfo del pueblo Español, también los hay dispuestos á sacrificarse una y mil veces por la independencia de su patria adoptiva.

Bien conozco que entre tan degradados como débiles apelarán á pretestos trivales en apoyo de la esclavitud que han adquirido, y pretenderán encubrir su obra con los últimos acontecimientos de Méjico; pero cualquiera que sea su disculpa nunca justificará su envilecida conducta. Que nación al constituirse ha sufrido iguales o peores oscilaciones? Ellos como hombres de bien, y comprometidos á patentizar al oceano que gran dignos de renombre de libres, jamás debían haber sido los primeros á romper los lazos que los unían con su nueva patria. Como podrían en sus días desvanecer el justo concepto que el mundo sensato se formó de ellos, ni que responderán á sus familias si perseguidas por derechos de represalia, les echan cara el ser los autores de la proscripción que sufran?

Sépan, pues, esos serviles cobertos con la máscara de la libertad, y esclavos bajos del proteo de la Iberia, que desde que me decidí por la causa de los pueblos, no he dudado un solo momento en ser Mejicano, solo Mejicano y hasta la muerte Mejicano. Que prefiero con mas orgullo ser un simple soldado en las filas de los libres, que van á defender su independencia, que General de las columnas de los Tiranos, y que si en la actualidad no están mis obras en consonancia con mis palabras, no es porque mi corazón no esté conforme con mi cabeza: solo aguardo el permiso de aquel Supremo Gobierno, que respeto como mí, para volar á sostener de nuevo su pavellón, participar de las últimas glorias que abazarán para siempre la independencia y felicidad de la nación á que pertenezco.—Nueva-York, 22 de Agosto de 1829.—Tiburcio de Cuaua.

HABANA 8 DE SETIEMBRE.  
De orden del Excmo. Sr. Presidente Gobernador y Capitán general se inserta lo que á continuación se expresa.

Habiéndome manifestado el S. maestro de campo D. José Miranda Cabeson, encargado por mí para el alistamiento voluntario de los espulsores del reino de Nueva-España, que han de verificar su salida de esta plaza para engrasar la división que opera en él á las órdenes del Brigadier D. Isidro Barradas, y que ocupa ya Tampico, que se le han presentado porción de personas, así naturales de la Península como de esta Isla, pretendiendo se le inscriba para tan noble objeto, siendo muy satisfactorio ver un pronunciamiento público del interés que anima á unos y otros por los derechos de la gloria de la nación, y honor de tales individuos, he accedido á dicha solicitud; concediéndoles garantías siguientes.

1. Serán admitidos en clase de V. Juntares por solo el tiempo que se tarde en pacificar el reino de Nueva-España.

2. Verificada la pacificación, se expedirán las licencias absolutas con el fuero militar á los que las soliciten.

3. El tiempo que sirvan con las armas en las manos, se les contará en su cuenta literaria en los mismos términos que se verificó en la Península cuando la guerra contra Bonaparte.

4. Será un mérito muy recomendable para sus pretensiones de cualquier carrera, la circunstancia de haber servido en tan noble empresa.

5. Los que se presenten vestidos y armados á su costal, se considerarán como distinguidos; y en igualdad de circunstancias serán preferidos para los ascensos.

Desde el mismo día de la publicación de este aviso, pueden concorrir los interesados á la casa de Gobierno, al mismo lugar en que se hizo la inscripción de los principios donde se hallará dicho Sr. general Miranda con el mismo objeto.

Habana 7 de Setiembre de 1829.—Piver.

ESTRAS SOBRE LA HABANA á tres días de vista de venta por SIMON CUCULLU.

A VIS.—On desire acheter une négresse bonne et cuineliere et bien recommandée. S'adresser à Mr. Ildephonse Garcia, rue Condé et de la Place. 6 oct.

A VIS.—Le 18 du mois de Septembre dernier, on a remis à un nègre, au cabaret N° 198, au coin des rues Conti et Rempart, un brûlé de zinc pour qu'il le portât au cabaret N° 212, au coin des rues d'Orléans et Bourbon, et ledit nègre ne l'ayant pas apporté à l'endroit désigné, on prie la personne chez qui il aura pu le déposer d'en donner avis à l'un des deux cabarets, ce qui étant bien connu, on n'a pas eu soin de faire note du N° de sa clé. — Je crois

que ce n'est pas à l'un des deux cabarets, ce qui étant bien connu, on n'a pas eu soin de faire note du N° de sa clé. — Je crois

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MATTEA by F. DELAUS.

St. Peter-Street, between Bourbon & Royal.

NEW ORLEANS:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1829.

Head Quarters, New Orleans

October 15th, 1829.

ORDERS.

As a testimonial of respect for the late and much lamented PETER DEMBIGNY, Governor and Commander in chief of the State of Louisiana, all the Officers of the Militia throughout the State, will wear caps at the left arm for the space of one month, and the colors of the service corps shall be dressed in mourning for the space of three months.

By order,

A. PEYCHAUD,

Adjutant and Inspector-General

Charleston, October 2.

From Liverpool—DIRECT.—The ship Perfect, Captain Prince, from Liverpool, which port she left on the 21st August, arrived in the offing yesterday, and her Letter-bag was brought up to town last evening.

Mr. Huskisson, M. P. for Liverpool, had recently paid a visit to that place—he was received with great enthusiasm by his constituents, and many public demonstrations of respect and confidence were extended to him.

A public dinner was given on the 12th August, at the city of Limerick, to DANIEL O'CONNELL, M. P. by his friends and admirers—it was numerously attended, and he was received with much enthusiasm.

The British Parliament was further prorogued on the 17th August, from the 20th of that month, to the 15th October.

The late French papers contain a Circular addressed by M. Dr. La Bourdonnaye, the new Minister of the Interior, to the Presidents of Departments, in which he remarks that "it is the firm will of the KING to maintain the public liberties." He adds that the Government does not mean to disturb established situations."

On the authority of a private letter received in England, from France, it is stated that the censorship of the Press will be re-established in the latter country under the new Ministry.

From the Courier Français of Aug. 12.) DIPLOMATIC DISCLOSURES.

Every body thinks that the Austrian and English influence are to be recognized in the creation of the Polignac and Bourmont Administration. The choice of the men, the course that things must take under such men, have appeared to be sufficient indications of the part the Cabires of Vienna and London have taken in this ministerial revolution. If the reports which circulate in some diplomatic circles have any foundation, which we have great difficulty in believing, the source of the new intrigue formed by the two Cabinets, and which has done so much evil to our country, would be no longer doubtful.

It is asserted that the Duke of Wellington and Prince Metternich, alarmed at the progress of the Russian armies, and at the irresolution display by the Turkish troops, proposed to the Cabinet of the Turquies, about three months ago, a triple alliance, of which the principal conditions would be:

1. England, in her part, would employ all the disposable naval force in the Mediterranean and the Black Sea, to destroy the squadrons of Ricard and Hevenor, and the maritime establishments of the Russians.

2. France on her part, was to place at the disposition of England an expedition of 30,000 men, to be landed upon the coast of the Gulf of Saros, to succour Constantinople or to attack the Russians, as circumstances may require. These troops to be increased in number according to the difficulties and exigencies of the climate.

3. Austria on her part, would send to the frontiers of France a body of troops, in order to keep parties in respect during the absence of our troops. The Austrian force would not enter the kingdom unless the Government thought it advisable, and that a popular movement appeared inevitable.

There is something so anti-national in a project of this description, that its author had the prudence, it is added, to conceal the knowledge of it from the last Ministry. The negotiations are said to have been conducted with the greatest secrecy by Prince de Polignac, and M. Portalis alone was let into the secret.

It is moreover asserted that the moment being at hand for executing this plan, the Treaty had been signed by the three Cabinets, and that Messrs. de Polignac, de Bourmont, and de Labourdonnaye, appeared the only men who dared to undertake carrying it into effect.

We repeat it, there is something so criminal, so odious, in such a project, that we hesitate to believe it. What is

to be expected from those who are at the strongest and happiest people on the head of affairs? The previous conduct proves that they do not dread for their country either civil war or foreign invasion.

Meanwhile the reports in question gain ground, and already the Duke of Ragusa is designated for the command of the expedition.

The reports we give have circulated in places where the information is generally so good, that we have thought it our duty to publish them. We shall have rendered a service to the country and to the Minister, even should we have merely furnished him with an opportunity of giving some explanations relative to the projects attributed to him, and which do not want the appearance of truth.

One of the latest Paris papers, says we may expect to receive very shortly the news of peace with Algiers concluded.

Baltimore, September 23.

Very late from the Pacific.—The ship Orbit, Fish, arrived at this port yesterday in the remarkably short passage of 55 days from Valparaiso bringing our advices from that quarter to the 18th July. The leading item of intelligence is the occurrence of a REVOLUTION IN PERU effected by the party friendly to Bolivar. Capt. Fish reports that a plot involving a revolution had been discovered in St. Jago. A Lieutenant had been taken and ordered to be shot, but on the condition that his life should be spared, he promised to disclose those implicated. On the 6th of June, Gen. La Fuente, (who is said to be a partisan of Bolivar,) with 1500 troops from Islay revolutionised Lima, taking possession of the Palace, and Castles of Callao.

From the N Y Daily Advertiser, Sept 18. Anniversary of the Independence of Mexico.—General Bravo, First Vice President of that Republic with a number of Mexicans, celebrated the anniversary of the Independence of their country at the Military Garden at Brooklyn, on the 16th September, 1809. During the dinner the following toasts were given:

By Gen. Nicholas Bravo. "May Mexicans remember this day in all future ages."

By Lieut. Col. F. de Canas. "We would perish a thousand and a thousand times sooner than be quoth to our children the slavery which the insolent Baradas is attempting to proclaim in Mexico."

By T. Forlong. The Union of all parties on the arrival of the invading expedition on our coasts."

By Capt. R. Espinos. "After the extermination of the Spanish Expedition, which has profaned the soil of Freemen, may the Mexican Standard wave like those of the greatest nations in the world."

By Capt. N. Fernandez. "The Independence and Liberty of Mexico, and the memory of our friends."

By E. Garcia. "The destruction of the Spanish expeditions; the recognition of our just independence by foreign powers, and the triumph of patriotism and reason in Mexico."

By Col. S. Moreno. "May all patriots, both present and absent hereafter be assembled with Gen. Bravo and contribute to promote the happiness of the great Mexican nation."

By Cpt. Ruiz Armero. "The first heroes who led the way to the independence of Mexico."

By A. Negrete. "The gratitude and virtue which distinguish Mexicans perpetuate the memory of those true heroes, the valiant Don Servando Mier and Don Augustin Paz."

By Señor Gargillo. The liberty of Mexico and all good Mexicans—May the Gen. Bravo, Barragan, Negrete and Echvarri, in that Republic, partake of those enjoyments which their civic virtues have merited.

By T. N. Castillejo Cerdito. The total extirpation of the Spanish expedition, which defiles our soil and lasting union to all Mexicans.

By B. Furlong. The triumph gained and to be gained by the flag of Mexico over that of Spain.

By Gen. Bravo. May the victorious Mexicans not consider their triumph as complete until they shall have unfolded the Mexican standard in the islands of Cuba and Puerto Rico.

By Ruiz Armero. The memory of all brave men who have sacrificed life for liberty of their country.

By N. de Canas. May the intrepid Gen. Santa Anna be as fortunate in fighting and destroying the Spanish expedition as he has been in other military enterprises; let us also toast the valiant chiefs, officers and soldiers who march under his orders for so sacred an object.

By E. Garcia. The happy memories of the heroes Hidalgo, Aten de and Morelos and other illustrious champions who, at the risk of their lives, gave us lessons of independence and liberty.

By F. Canas. The dead, of all parties in Mexico—may they rest in peace.

# AUCTION SALE.

BY T. MOSSY.

ON Wednesday the 28th inst., will be sold at four o'clock p.m. in the store of Mr. Joseph Tessier, who is about leaving the country, Toulouse street, next to Meurs. Ugier and co. a quantity of Bordeaux claret in casks, of good quality and of various kinds, a quantity of Bourdeaux red and white wine, &c. &c. &c.

Will be sold on Tuesday the 29th at four o'clock P. M. at No. 20, Rue Dauphine, street, at the end of Dauphine street, subdue Marigny, an assortment of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

The conditions will be understood at the time of sale.

October 15.

# BY J. T. BALDUC.

WILL be sold at 10 o'clock, on Friday October 23, at his auction store, 60 Bubales Linzey Woolsey, of a strong quality and for negroes. These cloths will be sold at 4 and 6 months credit.

Oct 15.

# MADAM (WIDOW) BERNARD, well known

as MID-WIFE; tender her services to the public. Her residence is at No. 178, Burgundy between Toulouse and St. Peter streets. Oct 15

For Vicksburg, Petit Gulf, Natchez, and all intermediate Landing.

Oct 17.

# THE steam boat WALK-IN-THE-WATER.

IN THE WATER, H. L. Buckner, master, is now receiving freight for the above

places, and will have quick despatch. Freight or passage, apply on board, or to

REYNOLDS, BYRNE & Co.

WAS brought to the subscriber a Horse of a light brown colour, without any apparent stamp. The owner is requested to claim, paying for the feeding expenses and for this advertisement. In case that said horse should not be claimed, it will be sold to the highest bidder, on the 8th of November next, at 4 o'clock P. M. by the syndic of the seventh district.

Oct 17.

# HUBERT, syndic of the seventh

district.

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# Marshals Sales.

BY virtue of a writ of fier facias to me directed, by the hon. G. Preval associate judge of the city court. I shall expose to sale on Tuesday the 27th November at 12 o'clock noon, at Hewlett's coffee house corner of St-Louis & Charles streets, the Rights and Privileges of B. Ford, to a House and Lot situated in Beaver street, at the corner of House street, which the said B. Ford holds on a ground rent from Samuel Hart.

Seized in the above suit.

October 17.

# LIS. DAUNOY, Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

J. Bower vs. H. Fuller.

BY virtue of a writ of fier facias to me directed, by the hon. G. Preval associate judge, I shall expose to sale, on Saturday the 24th October at new exchange coffee house, corner of st. Louis and Charles streets, at 12 o'clock noon, a bay horse four years old, seized in the above suit.

October 17.

# J. DAUNOY, Marshal.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

J. Dupré vs. J. Dupré.

BY virtue of a writ of fier facias to me directed, by the hon. G. Preval associate judge, I shall expose to sale on Monday the 26th instant, at 12 o'clock noon, at Exchange coffee house, corner of st. Louis and Charles streets, one Gold Watch seized in the above suit.

October 17.