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ARIZONA
Beginning on the 1st of April, 1823, the...
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From the Providence Patriot
SOME THING NEW.
We have received by the Agony, Capt.
Tyler, at this port from H. Adams, a...
proceedings of the Congressional body of
the Province of St. Salvador de Guate...
of which I find has enabled us to...
the following summary:
The Congress, in its session of the 11th
Nov. 1822, after reciting that the Province
of St. Salvador, comprising all the territory
formerly composing the Kingdom of
Guatemala, declared itself independent of
Spain on the 21st of Sept. 1821, proceeds
to state the object of the meeting to be
to deliberate whether it should erect itself
into one independent nation or unite itself
to some other—that after having maturely
considered the matter, it did come to the
conclusion, that from the geographical situa...
tion, the smallness of its population, and
other peculiar circumstances, it could not
exist as an independent nation, that in the
consequence of this persuasion, it had looked
about for the purpose of determining to
what nation it might unite its political ex...
istence with most advantage; that the em...
pire of Mexico from its proximity, its ide...
ntity of religion, similarity of language, ha...
bits, customs, commercial relations, &c.,
was that which appeared to offer the most
certain inducements to a union; and that ac...
cordingly it proposed that the province
should unite itself with that empire, under
certain conditions; but as the Congress
had reason to apprehend, that the Emper...
or of Mexico would not agree to the con...
ditions proffered, in consequence of the
unfounded claim of dominion over the
province, it had deliberated respecting the
policy and propriety of proposing a union
with some other nation, and believing that
the government of the United States was
well calculated to secure the liberty and
promote the prosperity and welfare of the
province, it had come to the resolution of
proposing to unite itself with that nation,
upon the principles of its free constitution,
and under the condition of being admitted
into the Union with equal privileges, pro...
vided the government of Mexico should
not agree to the terms proposed or should
threaten the war of hostility; and that in
consequence of the 21st of December, the Con...
gress declared that the offer of union with
Mexico is annulled, in consequence of the
invasion of the province by the troops of
that empire, and reiterate the proposal of
an union with the United States; and de...
clare that they will defend the province; in
the name of that government, to which it
considers itself as pertaining. Signed by
the deputies from St. Vincent, C. Jutepe...
que, St. Salvador, Chaltenango, Me...
tapan, and Zorotocolica.

PRairie Dogs.
The Rev. Samuel Giddings, of St. Louis,
who took a tour among the Western In...
dians last Spring and Summer, gives the
following account in his Journal, of the sin...
gular animals:
June 14, 1822.—We passed a village of
barking squirrels, or prairie dogs. They
have the appearance of the grey squirrel in
colour and shape, but are three times as
large. Their noise exactly resembles that
of the smaller kind of dogs. They burrow
in the earth, and are never seen far from
their habitations. They live on grass and
herbage, and not a species of life is suffe...
ring to grow within the bounds of their vil...
lage. On the first appearance of danger,
they flee to the mouth of their burrow, and
when it comes near, they enter, and can
rarely be driven out by smoke or water.—
Thousands dwell in the same village, form...
ing a little community. Their burrows are
from ten to twenty feet apart, with a mound
of dirt at the entrance, of from one to two
feet in height, which serves as a watch tow...
er. On the approach of danger, they raise
an incessant barking. We were much am...
azed during the night by the barking of
these animals.

AMERICAN ISINGLASS.
We have in our office a specimen of isin...
glass, which was manufactured from lake
sands, by Mr. Jabez Rowe, of Sandy
Bay, Gloucester. We were recently at
Mr. Rowe's establishment, and obtained
from him some particulars relative to the
manufacture of this article. The sands are
taken from the fish in the summer sea...
son, and cleaned and dried, by which
means they are prepared to be used with
convenience. After the sands are render...
ed sufficiently soft by some secret process,
several of them are taken and rolled toge...
ther in a machine, which consists of two
iron plating rollers, of about four inches
diameter, confined in a small wooden frame.
They are worked in this manner, the mill
being set finer and finer till the rollers
touch each other, when a strip is produced
nearly as white and smooth as satin rib...
band. By this process every particle of
the sand is completely broken, and the
fish small entirely taken out. The strips
after they come from the mill, are cut in
pieces about ten feet long, and dried. This
isinglass has been used by the famous
Boston and New York, who, we understand,
prefer it to that prepared by the
Russia. The discovery was made in 1821, by
M. Rowe, and a Mr. Hall of Boston. Mr.
R. in company with some gentlemen of
Boston, has obtained a patent, under which
he now manufactures it.

CAPTAIN STURGES.
Late commander of the steam boat, the
squirrel, lost his life on his passage from
New York to Pittsburgh, by being caught in
the machinery of the boat.

SPAIN
It is said a letter has reached London, which
states, that one of Bonaparte's divisions,
of general, (Lallemand,) was at Barcelona,
occupied in raising a corps of 10,000
men, composed of Frenchmen disaffected
to the present Government, who were to
be called Les Chevaliers de la Liberté, and
in case of War breaking out between
Spain and France, were to march into the
latter country under the pretended ban...
ner, with the object of exciting an insur...
rection, driving out the Bourbon, and plac...
ing the young Napoleon on the throne of
his father.

The singular achievement of the brig
Brutus, of which we gave an account yester...
day, is described in a letter from Capt...
Lewis, to his owner, in this city, in the fo...
llowing extract. The Brutus was not arriv...
ing exact. The vessel was not arriv...
and had a crew of only 10 men, but had
on board some of my former crew in
Foster's squadron, which she made a suc...
cessful use of, although she was without
powder.

Thompson's Island, Key West,
Feb. 22d.
On the 19th inst. I put into Key Vaca...
for water, having been short for several
days. A few hours after I came to, a Spa...
nish privateer brig came in with 20 men
on board, armed with 15 muskets, 17 cutla...
s, and other small arms. A short time af...
ter she anchored, I went on board to en...
quire where she came from.—The first man
I saw, was one of my former crew in
the brig Brutus. Every thing on board
was in a state of confusion, and the Spa...
niards, mounted two 12 pounders, got a spr...
ing on the cable, and held the Spanish brig,
then about 75 yards from us, to send her
boat with the captain and papers on board.
After some delay, the captain, two other
officers, with four men came on board. I
enquired for their commission, but they
had none. I then asked for their other pa...
pers, of any kind, but they had none ex...
cept a journal which had been kept for 3
or 4 days. So I detained the officers and
men on board the Brutus, and sent to ex...
amine their vessel. Every thing on board
appeared to have been stolen, I therefore
permitted to bring her to Key West, for
the inspection of Com. Porter; she arriv...
ed here with me this day. Com. Porter
is now here surveying, approves of my
conduct, and assures me Com. Porter
will do the same. The brig has on board
flour, butter, lard, rice, silks, Irish linen,
wine, brandy, and some Spanish cedar.
Yours respectfully,
S. J. LEWIS.
N. Y. Com. Adv.

BALTIMORE
PRICES CURRENT.
Corrected Weekly.—From the American Farmer.
Wheat, best white, \$7 50—H'd st.
Superfine \$7 50—finest \$6 25—Wheat do
\$7—Wheat, white \$1 50 to 1 55—Red do \$1
55 to 1 50—Rye, 75 to 78 cts.—Corn 59 cts.
Country Oats, 43 cts.—Beef, 8 cents per
pound—Live cattle, 45 to 50 cts per
cwt.—Bacon, round, 8 to 9 cts.—Pork \$4
50 to 5 50 per cwt.—6 to 8 cents per lb—
Mutton, 5 to 6 cts per lb.—Beans \$1 37 1/2
to 1 40—Peas, black eyed, 15 to 20 cts.—
Red Clover seed, \$7 50 to 7—Timothy seed
\$5—Flax Seed 75 to 80 cts.—Whiskey
from the wagons, 32 to 35 cents per gal.
—Apple brandy, 30 to 32 cts.—Peach do
65 to 70 cts.—Shad, none in market.—
Herrings, No. 1, 93 62 1/2 per bbl.—No. 2,
93 37 1/2—Fine salt 80 to 90 cts. per bush.
Coarse do 75.

MARYLAND TOBACCO.—Fine
yellow, from 25 to 30—Yellow, 16 to 20
—Fine red, 10 to 14—Common red, 4 to 7

OBITUARY.
COMMUNICATED.
Departed this life, on Friday night last,
in this city, after a short but painful illness,
Miss SARAH SANDS, in the 29th year of
her age.
The many excellent qualities which dis...
tinguished the character of this lady, en...
deared her to a numerous train of relatives
and an extensive circle of acquaintances.—
She was a truly affectionate sister, a sin...
cerely and ardent friend, and a kind and
obliging neighbour. To these may be add...
ed the enviable truth, that she was a firm
believer in Christianity.
Though Death is considered by all as an
unwelcome messenger, yet by death alone
are the good relieved from the care and
toil attendant on every condition in this
life, and their spirits made inmates
of those fair mansions where our Savi...
our reigns.
And hymning seraphs praise in lofty strains;
Where, to their tuneful harps, the happy
choir,
Strike the loud string, the swelling notes
inspire;
While with united voice and heart they raise
To God on high, his ceaseless song of praise.

To the Voters
OF ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY.
Fellow-Citizens,
I offer to you my services to repre...
sent you in the next General Assem...
bly of Maryland, and pledge myself
if elected, to support all honourable
republican measures.
Very respectfully your obedient ser...
vant,
LEONARD GLEHART.
April 3.

POSTSCRIPT.
Latest from England.
By an arrival at Charleston bringing L...
do, dated to the 15th and Liverpool to the
11th February.

No declaration of war had yet been made
—but both Chambers of the French go...
vernment had responded by large majorities
to the war speech of the King; and great
preparations were making to send off troops
to the frontiers.
From French papers it seems that the Spa...
nish army of the faith, relying on the as...
sistance of France, have become more daring,
and that a body of them made an attempt to
surprise Madrid, and seize the person of
King Ferdinand, but were repulsed by the con...
stitutional troops. The Journal of Paris
gives the number of the faith at 7000.
The Constitutional, however, says the affair be...
tween the army of the faith and the con...
stitutional forces, took place at Guadalajara,
15 leagues from Madrid, which was never
for a moment disturbed.

The British Parliament was opened by
commission on the 4th of February, (the
King being still indisposed) in a speech
which was read by the Lord Chancellor.
In the British parliament, the threatened
war against Spain, excited but one common
sentiment of indignation.
Sir James M. Intosh, Mr. Brougham, &
Mr. Denham, champions always of the
rights of man, distinguished themselves in
the debate on this subject, and openly vin...
dicated a war by England. In support of
Spain.

In the British House of Lords on the 4th
of February, Lord Liverpool distinctly laid
down the principles on which the British
ministry meant to act. He denied that any
right existed on the part of a foreign power
to interfere in the local concerns of a na...
tion—he blamed the present conduct of
France—and thought that if it were perse...
vered in, it might be of serious injury to
herself and to all Europe. In the actual
state of affairs he recommended neutrality
as the proper position of England, and that
she should keep herself ready for every
event, and make all possible exertions to
prevent actual hostilities.

Extract from Mr. Brougham's speech in
the House of Commons.—If the King of
France calls on either the Emperor, or the
King of the Romans, to assist him in
this unholy war, judgment will that mo...
ment go forth against him and his family,
and the dynasty of Guisebeck, as a curse
and for ever.
Sir James M. Intosh, could not be silent
on the subject of "a war about to be com...
menced, subversive of all the rights of in...
dependent states—subversive of all the laws
of nations; a war, tending to involve all
Europe in general hostility, and most esp...
cially affecting the security of His Majes...
ty's dominions, the honour of his crown &
the prosperity of his people; a war levelled
at the glory, the liberty and the security
of Great Britain more than any other country
of the world."

Lord Ellenborough in his speech in the
House of Lords, observed "Feeling that
the allies have in fact declared war against
the principles of all governments, which
derived either their origin or their consti...
tution from the people; feeling that the pr...
inciples on which they attack Spain, might
in their effect apply to this country; feel...
ing that the existence of the parliament of
England is infinitely more dangerous to the
despotic authority of the sovereigns of Ve...
rona, than any thing which had been done
in or implied to Naples, Piedmont or
Spain; feeling that it is highly desirable
to this country to maintain its ancient inst...
on with states governed not by absolute
monarchies, but by wholesome laws and
happy institutions; he (Lord E.) protested
that he looked at the event of the success of
France, with infinite dismay."
The Marquis of Lansdown said, that he
clearly foresaw, that with all disposition
to pursue a peaceful policy, England would
inevitably be forced into foreign wars.
Lord Liverpool made this significant re...
mark in the course of his speech.—"Much
as I dread war as it relates to Spain, I dread
infinitely more its effects on the future
condition of France itself. War, however,
is not avoidable."
The British House of Commons received
with unanimous cheering and applause the
most severe invectives against the allied
monarchs, pronounced by Mr. Brough...
ham and others.
The London ministerial prints are very
positive in the expression of their belief
in a war, and the opposition prints are
some of them strong in their expressions
to the contrary, and others doubtful, & some
very feeble in declaring their hopes that it
may be averted.
A gentleman arrived in London from Pa...
ris, met near the latter city, the 50th, 59th,
and part of the 45th French regiments of
line on their march from the North. He
described them as boisterously gay and full
of spirits—a circumstance, says the New
Times, not very compatible with the di...
content alleged to exist in the French army
and their disposition to a Spanish war.
The Continental Powers are making de...
monstrations in favour of the position as...
sumed by France towards Spain. An ar...
my of 100,000 Austrian, Prussian, and o...
ther German troops, is to be stationed along
the Rhine. A more active part is assign...
ed to Russia, who, it is reported, is to place
a fleet at the disposal of France, and is to
march 30,000 men into Italy, to be embark...
ed off, to be assembled at Verona.

London, Feb. 11.
Every description of colonial produc...
continues to advance as the prospect of war
becomes more apparent.
Liverpool, Feb. 13.
The advices from Paris are very warlike
to day, and there appears very little doubt
of a being immediately commenced by
France (joined by Russia, Austria and
Prussia) against Spain. In London, O...
sols have fallen 3/7 1/2. French Renten...
of 25 Spanish Bonds of 1821, 34 1/2.
This country will remain neutral. It is be...
lieved; yet there will be doubt, he ver...
remours to the contrary for some time, and
it must be allowed that many are of opinion

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