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LONDON, July 14.

A report is current that Bonaparte has returned an answer to the memorial of the emperor of Russia, against the vielation of the independence of the German empire, by, the seizure of the Duke of Englisin, in which i.e states, that " if the Russian emperor will eat his own words and withdraw his remonstrance, the emperor of the French will condeecend to pass over this provocation in silence; but if not, he vows he will answer it in a manner at once striking and energetic." The Russian Charge d'Affairs at Paris, upon the receipt of this answer, demanded his passport; but was refused. He then dispatched a messenger with it to St. Petersburg, and a declaration of war was expected upon his return.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8. It is stated in the New York Evening Post, that the yellow fever is now raging in Charleston. A gentleman of South-Carolina, at present in this city, who thinks this must be a mistake, has requested us to publish the following extract from a letter which he received yes. terday.

Charleston, August 22, 1804, " I am happy to find that there is no " malignant fever at Philadelphia or New "York-there is a little of it here among strangers, but the town is in general so more healthy than we could expect in so " very hot a summer."

> Extract of a letter, dated "LIVERPOOL, July 13.

" Annexed you have Prices Current of the saue of our market. Since our last respects Upland Cotton has advanced a half penny per lb. and another rise may daily be expected. Our market is very bare, and demand continues. Good staple have hitherts paid to'erably well as remittances; and he this description of cotton is now must generally used, we shall have a regular demand. The importation of New Orl. 75 cotton has been smail, and from the quantity expecled from thence and the Unit d States, we may also look for an advance in this ar icle—indeed all cottons of a low description will go off readily during the fall months. Sea-Island and all fine cottons continue heavy.

PRICE CURRENT. American produce admitted for home use, by paying the usua! duty.

Tobacco, York and James River, 31 a 71; Rappaharock 31 a 6; Potomark 3 a 5; Georgia 3 1-4 a 5; Carolina 3 a 5; Semmed 5 a 8; Maryland trown 44 a 5; Coloury 54 a 8; Kitefoot 84 a 101 -The stock in this market much reduced; good qualities for the Irish market and home use very scarce; heavy sale for exportation.

Wheat, Br H 853 per 70lb .- Flour, su-

perfine 29 a 31s bbl. dull sale. Ashes, Put 41 a 44s; Pearl 41 a 43s

Flax Seed, Crushing 7 1-2 a 816, stea-

Deer Skins, 156 253 lb. steady: Indigo. Carolina 4 a 7. scarce and in

Cotton, New Orleans 15 1-2 a 17 1 4; Sea Island fine 2 a 2s2 1-2; Guod 2 a 211 Midding 21 a 25; Ordinary 16 a 20 : Upland do. 14 a 15 Ublands becoming very scarce, are in demand, and sell ready at these prices-N. Orieans keep very steady.

Turpentine, 16 a 17s p. cwt. dull sale. Pitch, 9 a 11s dull sale. Tar, 19 e 21s bbl-dull sale Rosin, 12 a 13s dull sale Bees Wax, £12 a £13 sleady,

Pig Iron, [6 10 a 67 dull sale. Staves, white oak, pipe [18 a [24 p. M. hhd. 12 a 18; Whl 66 10 a 612 14; red oak hhd. [5 10 a [7 10 seady.

Produce admitted to be warehoused for ex. portation, free of duty, in British or American vessels.

Sigar, Muscovado, brown 43s a 46s owt. middling 47 a 53; good 51 a 52; fine 53 a 54; French clayed, tetes and terres 52 a 56; powders 67 a 81; Havanna brown 48 a 54; yellow 55 a 63; white 69 a 77-The stock of sugars of *Eall kinds is low here, yet the demand extremely heavy.

Coffee, ordinary 134 a 138, middling 139: a 141; good, 142; a 145; fine 146 a 150; triage, 120 a 128—A heavy sale for coffee, as the supplies on the conti-

ment are considerable.

Cocea. W. India brown, 104 a 107: med 105 a 110; Spanish common 103 a Tho' scarce, not in great demand. Ginget, West India, white 160 a 170, Back 30 a 33 - Scarce and in demand.

Pimenso, 91 a 9 1-41 steady. The following articles may be import-Brisish vessels for home consymption, on payment of the usual duties or may be warehoused for exportation, without payment of any Auty zither in British or American

Hides, Buenos Agres Bd & Bid ; Cuba With Vest Ichia, 6 a.71; meet with

Logwood, chipt, Campeachy [23 a £24. Honduras. 22 a 23. steady. Fustic, 17 a 20, meets with a ready

Nicaragua Wood, small 33 a 38, large 40 a 45, demand heavy.

1s3 a 2s3, very dull sale-Indigo, scarce and in demand.

Cochineal, ungarbled. 195 a 215 dull of from 20,000 to 30,000 dollars.

Cotton. Bourbon 251 256; Surinam 25 a 2si; Demerara 21 a 221; St. Domingo 16 1 a 20; Laguira 13 a 141; Boutbon, Demerara and Surmam rather heayy at these quotations, the other erts being scarce and wanted, meet a ready

American.

BALTIMORE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1904.

By the Eliza Ann, captain Harris, from London, we have been favored with a London paper of the 16th July. It contains not a word on the subject of the invasion. The following articles have been selected.

London, July 16.

Arrived at Liverpool-Sally, Crow, Charleston; and George Barkley, Rogers, N. York. At Clyde-Clyde, Sheddens, Boston.

PRICE OF STOCKS THIS DAY AT ONE O'CLOCK

Consols 5712-Reduced 5613 Omnium 544 premium. Exchiquer Bilis, par. Is discount, Long Ann 16 13 16;

Since our last French Journals to the 8th, and Duich papers to the 13th and in inclusive, have been received the contents of which are of some in pomen ... The Meniteur of the 7th announces taretain to Paris of Monsieur Jaube t, whom Bonaparte had sent to Constants nople. The object and the success or it's mission are not stated, but some particulars are given of his journey from Con stantinople to Paris, which are extremely rema kable. The spirit of accelt in the Tu lesh idmerire is said to be femented by some Earogean nation. An article from Constantinople affects to impute to Ressia these revolutionary designs.

The long expected dictaration of the Elector of Boden, on the subject of the French exp dation across the Rome last March, acrived at Ratisbon on the 26th ult, and was to be communicated to the Diet on the 2d instant. The utmost curicalty was, of course, excited, to learn the conjents of this declaration, but it was generally understood, that it was of such a na ure as to render any further debberation upon its object wholly useless; especially as there was reason to believe that the Emperor of Russia had concurred in it.

The affiles of Hanover seem elso to embarrass the Diet a little, but it is not probable that any thing will be hasinly decided on respecting them.

By the King George, hired culter, Lieut. Plowman, (which arrived at Deal on Saturday, from the blockading equalren) advice has been received, that on i Friday evening the enemy made a movement with part of their flotilia, 92 sail of | which, consisting of large brigs and tiggers, came i to the outer road of B. alogne. The Immortalite frigate, and 3 gua brigs, were left watching the enemy's motions. The King George, with all p .ss.ule expedition, made a communication of this circumstance to Rear Admiral Louis, who immediately proceeded to resume his station, and no doubt was entertained of his being able to give a good account of them, should they have the temerity to venture beyond the protection of their batteries.

At Dover yesterday, about nonn a heavy firing was heard in the direction of Boulo, ne, but it was of very short duration. A great part of the flot. Ila it is said, are at anchor in the Bay. A vessel which left Flushing on Friday last states, that the enemy at that time were perfect-

ly quiet. ANTWERP, June 24.—His Majesty is expected here in the course of a month, to inspect our naval improvements, and great preparatious are making for his reception. The first 74 gun ship ever built in this dock yard, will be launched in his presence, together with a frigate of 44 gens, to be called the Jusephine. The number of ship wrights will speedily be augmented by 200 Dutch and 300 German artificers. Two new prams and 6 gun brigs are ready to sail for Flush-

CHERDOURG, June 26.—The armed vessels of our grand flotilla completely fill our road, but they are prevented from joining those at Doulogne by a strong division of English ships. Fort Bonaparte will be finished in the course of the year and our road and harbour will them be capable of protecting a fleet of 100 ships cd the line.

List of Deaths in the different hurial grounds of the City and Liberties of Philadelphia, from the 1st to the 8th Adults, instant. Children,

Total,

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more, would do well to meet, to consult Bailors put on board.

on their respective interests, and reason together, whether it would not be to their advantage to let their notes lay over, until they can pay them without sacrificing their property, and for the future keep their notes out of the hands of Mulisgany, Honduras 1s4 a 2s; Cuba | a hard hearted band of shavers. I am informed, on good authority, that their are notes shaved daily to the amount

One that feels for his felian sufferers. Baltimore, September 11. 1504.

APPOINTMENT

By the Governor and Council. Joun Young, Esq. a justice of Peace for Baitmaore county.

For the AMERICAN.

Messes. PECHIN & FRAILEY,

BY giving place to the following information in your paper you will communicate to the community, a valuable i and interesting fact, which shews that much more advan age is likely to arise from the discivery of the low Peck Inoculation, than the illustrious Dr. Jenner and his associates ever suspretted. LECTOR, Yours,

Dr.De Carro, of Vienna has addressed a setter to Dr. Jonner containing the following extraordinary circumstances, fer during to prove that the l'accioleus Incculation is a preventative of the plague: "Your discovery has produced some cons quences which you surely neievery is from foresceing, when you made it k own to the world. I believe that I once mentioned to you, that a French physician, Monsieur Laiont, thought he had observed, that vaccinated people were not attacked by the plague. He described to me the lacks which raised ! t e suspicion; they were few, and not rery corclusive, but he spoke of his new obse vation with modesty and pruder ce, and he ught only that the subject deserted his in ther attention. Another y y ician at Constantinople, Mons eur Auban, who never and any communication with M. Lafont, who is of Salonica wire a to mo about a year ago, that he also had some suspicion of the Cow Pix being a preservative egainst the pague--aid not mention facts, but said hat seve al people had observed the same, and many vaccinated the resciver as a security against the plague. Guess what w. - my astonishment when a few days ago, I received, through the French ambassador at Vienna a packet of De Auben, who begins his letter with these words. "What I had he honor of mentioning to you long ago concerning the Cow Pox being a security against the piague, as a probability. I can now, after many experiments, speak of almost as a cortainty. He describes the facts summarily in his letters, and adds two proces verbaux, signed by him and several witnesses, destrieg citizen Champigny and myself to give them every possible publicity. The proofs are:

ist. Of 6000 vaccinated at Constantinot e not one has taken the plague. 2d. That infants previously vaccinated have sucked wir out injuring the milk of

nerses inwested with the plague Sch. That an Italian physician, Dr. Valil, who went to Constantinople to study the plague, was so persuaded of the truth of the new discovery, that, upon the sole security of having been vaccinated, he shut himself in a Lazaretto, and had, with people attached with carouncles and bubbes, various modes of contact, without any effect.

4th. That the same Dr. Valii inserted into his own land, a mixture of variclous and peetdential virus, and having telt no effect from that trial, he me n! the following week to insert pestilential

Virus alone 5th. That Dr. Auban, having been informed that in some villages near Constantinople, the cows were subject to some eruptions on their udde's; he, with several other gentlemen of the French ! embassy, went to these volages, and found the cow pox then existing. The report of the inhabitants was, that they had never seen the plague or the small pox among them, though both these diseases

made dreadful ravages in their vicinity. 44 Such my dear sir," continues Dr. De Carro, "are the extraordinary facts which have been communicated to me. I have now and then corresponded with M. M. Lafont & Auban; meir correspondence announces much medical information. The secord, acquainting the world with such an important medical discovery, runs certainly a great risk if he discovers it by false and hasty observation."

The New-York Daily Advertiser of Saturday last, says:--" it is rumored that M. JEROME BONAPARTE, and his little Baltimore beauty, have taken French leave, and tacitly slipped off in the vessel which carries General Armstrong, our lately appointed Minister, to Nantz.

unquestionable authority, (xays the N York Dily Advertiser) we are informed, that the British Hilman.

Likewise, on Friday evening, Mr. Michael Shears, to Miss Phebe Mail.

The author of the "Letters of Fabius," describing the inveterate hostility o crowned heads to liberty, uses this impressive language:- "There is not an emperor, king or prince but who detests republicanism with an enmity never to be "a lated but by its total destruction. which the tree of liberty might grow up get it back again. hereafter, will be left in the earth. The very soil will be dug up, and " sifted as corn is sifted in a sieve," to discover and destroy all the seeds of happiness."

At a la's commencement, the degree of Doctor in Divinity was conferred on the Rev. JOHN N ABKEL, by the President of Harvard College, at Cambridge, Mass.

ST. DOMINGO.

The French still hold what is called the Spanish part of St. Domingo; with the city of that name; and the port St. Jago. General Ferrand commands in Cy. chies. He has deseated Dessalines (the black general,) who lost one thousand men. Captain Castel, an aid-de-camp of general Ferrand, has lately arrived in the United States, to demand succors of

[Boston Gazette.]

Federal Consistency.—It is strange, that the federalists are now executing Mr Burn, when they were so anxious to con se him President, instead of Mr. JEFFERSON. Ever since the Republicans had become jealous of Mr. Burn's power, the federalists have been his ir.ends. M. Ous, in particular, delivered as honorary an eulogium in the last legislature in praise of Mr. Bunn, as he mas since given Mr. HAMILTON, Mr. Otis was as pathetic in representing the behavior of the Republicans in suspecting the integrity of Mr. Burn, as he was in deploring the fate of HAMILT N. He decla ed that he preferred Mr. Burn to Mr JEFFERSON, and that he would have voted for him as President, till his right arm feli fromet a shoulder, if there had been the least prospect of effecting his election. How inconsistent are such declaimers; it shews how far party spirit influences the conduct of a few heated sederalists. It is requested, that Mr. Oris would have his speech in the last legislature, in honor of Mr. Burn, printed, as it would be a proper Appendix to his late Eulogy! [Boston Chron-

Curious Examination -An occurrence of a singular nature lately took place in London which excited some merriment

A person of genteel appearance and address presented a 51 note at the bank for change, when he was desired by the clerk to write his name and place above on the back of the note, agreeable to the custom of the bank, prior to change being given. The person wrote the wirds Abraham Niwland. Bank of Eng. land." Being told by the clerks of the bank that the concerns of that place were not to be trifled with, and that, if he expected change to be given him, he must conform to the rules of the office, and insert on the note his real name and addresses. He replied that he had done as they required; Abraham Newland was his real name, and being an independent gentlemen, without any particular resideace, he thought he could not comply with their desire more fully, than by string his place of abode to be where he the was.

The cierks supposing him either to be devanged, or wishing to impose a bad note upon them, ordered him into custody, and sent him over to the mansion-house, in care of one of the bank porters, for examination before the Lord Mayor. T'e matter was there seriously investigated, and the solicitor of the bank. Mr. Kay, attended. The circumstances which we have related were first given in evidence. The prisoner, on being questioned, still persisted that his name was Abraham Newland. He said, that the only fixed residence he had of late was the India Arms at Gosport. To number of questions as to the manner of his passing his time since leaving Gosport, he refused to answer, as being foreign to the business upon which he was brought there; and in the course of his examination he made some ingenious observations, which exhibited no proofs of a disordered brain. On being threatened to be sent/ to Bridewell as a vagabond, he replied, they might do as they chose, but they should not deprive him of his Christian name. He was at length discharged and the notes which were taken from him in the first instance were resicred.

The following singular circumstance is recorded on authority: For near three weeks, the only daughter of Mr. Wright, of Duke street, Manchester-'quare, aged three years, apship Pitt, which lest this port a sew peared unwell, as if from a cold in the days since for Greenock, was boarded | head and nose; she could hardly | on her outward passage off the Hook, | speak; and the parents, from her nose was not broke, but probably the streets. was a second of the second of

Married on Monday evening by the schild had a full or blow, as her fore-Revel. Dr. Rattoone, Mr. Alexander | head appeared black. An abscess in Tucker Davidson, to Mrs. Elizabeth | the left forenead seemed to be grethering. Thursday another surgeon called to see the child, and probed the nose, when he drew out a white kidney bean, swelled four times as big as its common size when dry, and which had begun to grow in the child's head, striking upwards, and was extracted perfect, except splitting in half. The father has got it in spirits; since which the child is as well as it was bethey can execute their will, not a sucker, fore; it had some how or other pushnot the smallest twig of a root, from ed this bean up its nose, and could not [London pap.

> At a meeting of the Republicans of CHARLES County, in the town of Port Tobacco, on Wednesday the 22d August, Genl John Denrin the chair, and John B Duckerr, secretary, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

> Resolved, That this meeting approve highly of the administration of the general government, by THOMAS JEFFERSON, President of the U. States, and are determined to support his election to the ensuing Presiden-

> Resolved. That this meeting do entirely approve of the nomination of GEURGE CLINTON to the office of Vice President of the United States, and will support his election to the said effice by all fair and upright

Resolved, That General John Mit-CHILL be supported by this meeting, and recommended as a fit and proper person to be voted for as Elector of the President and Vice-President of the United States.

Revolved, That Francis Newman, Caleb Hawkins, Francis Diggs, and Juo. B. Duckett, be a committee on the part of this meeting, to communicate to the Republicans in this district the aforegoing resolutions, and to request their co-operation and support.

JOHN DENT, Chairman. Published by order of the meeting. J. B. DUCKETT, Sec'ry.

CAMP MEETING.

THE public are hereby informed, that on the 20th of September next, at 11 c'clock in the forenoun, a Camp Meeting will commence in Baktimore county near general Charles Ridgely's furnace; that gentleman having policely granted privilege of a situation every way suited to the convenience and accommodation of thosa who may attend; and his also permistedthe prudent use of such underword only as may be necessary. The public are likewise not fied, that on no pretence whatever liberty will be allowed to cut down any standing timber, or to use any fence rails, and that no person will be permitted to retail or vend ony spiritous liquors on the camp ground.

Those who may attend said meetng will please to remember, that it will be advisable to provide for themselves and horses.

ENOCH GEORGE, LAURENCE M'COMBS, NATHANIEL B. MILLS, \ JOHN CHALMERS, Sen. DANIEL CHAMBERS.

CAMP-MEETING.

On Saturday the 15th September, at 11 o'clock A. M. will commence, on the premises of Mr. Wm. M'Intire, about three miles from Christiana, on the road leading to Elkton, A CAMP MEETING, Ministers of the Gospel and christians of every denomination are inv.ted to attend and unite in supplicating the THRONK OF GRACE for the out-pouring of the Holy SPIRIT and the prosperity of Zion in our

N. B. As it is probable the Meeting will continue several days, it is recommended to such as shall attend from a distance to come in waggons, &c. and to furnish themselves with every accommodation requisite to an encampment.

WILLIAM COLBERT. Wilmington, (Del.) September 8.

STATED AUCTION DAYS.

Van Wyck and Dorsey, head of Frederick street dock, Dry Goods at 10 o'clock, A. M. Wet Goods at 12, every Tuesday.

Lemmon and Campbell, head of Gavstreet dock, Dry Goods at 10 o'clock, A. M. Wet Goods at 12, every Thurs-

John Clingman, No. 53, M Elderry's Buildings, Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 8 o'cleck, P. M. wearing apparel and household furni-

Richard Culverwell, at the Horse by one of the British vessels of war, nose getting quite flat, began to fear. Market, at .9 o'clock, A. R. every when her second mate and three it was broken by a fall. A surgeon Wednesday and Saturday, Horses, The oppressed merchants of Balti- hands were impressed and 9 Spanish was consulted, whose opinion was the Carriages, &c. and daily through the