

and shall lose their heads."

LATENT

ARRIVAL OF THE BATER M. maniferent to her time, is again at ber hards in time, is again at her horn in our harbor. She was signalized about 10 cleick, and at half past 12 we received our files of Eaglish papers to the 70 unt. indusive. ---addition to our own correspondence. a a an an a fangen and Bris.

ters allow Tags had strived at Havre, from & Tetersburgh, with eight magnificent horses from Copenhagen, which are to draw the funeral car on which the remains of Napoleon will be carried from the Seine to the Invalides. The London papers announce the death

of Sir Anthony Carlisle the celebrated surgeon. He died on the 2d integent in the 73rd year of his age.

By this arrival we have the speech the French King at the opening of the Chambers on the 5th impart, which, it will be seen, attentions antificance in the dura-

Rais had not Del Sec.med the fact that no a state e is siluded in the Paris correspondence of the London papers, forward by oppres.

PARIS, Thursday, Nov. 5, 2 2 o'clock

The King has opened the session of the Chambers in person.

The whole garrison of Paris was on foot-one half in the streets, the other un. der arms in their barracks. The National Guards turned out rather numer. ously. I counted one legion as well as I could, and found it to consist of at least feelings of emotion in the breasts of a peo-1, 800 men. Some cries of 'war, sire,' were said to have been uttered by some I do not believe it. The affair was the ant scale. esidest of the kind I have ever witnessed. It was said and believed in the best informed quarters, that Count Mole would be the

new French Ambassador at the British Court. These papers are much occupied with

a letter of M. de Lamartine, published in La Presse of Wednesday, and which predicted the rapid approach of a new revo. lution in France and the partition of that

mens of the muoncontrol contra y in the catablish the the confidence is provided the section of the ordinary expresses. Events have imposed upon us unexpected charges. I have the confidence that public prospectity, at its extreme pitch, will permit us to support them, without affecting the state

mition will fail

SYRIA.

wounded, and prisoners have from the re

The Madrid dates are to the 29th of October.—'I'he papers are filled with de-tails of the ceremony which took place upon the occasion of the entry of Queen Isabella 11. into the capital, on the 28.— Some of these journals give a very enthu Some of these journals give a very enthu siastic account of the Queen's reception mer issued official notice of the blockade may be shortened by protecting and con-

tone. The Castellano says that her Ma. to take effect on the 28th. With the no- private property afloat or on shore, esty appeared Melanchely, and that the tice of the blockade was issued the followhabitants of Madrid did not express their satisfaction with the usual ardour. The

appearance of a child just seperated from K. C. B. K. C. H., commodere of the er mother, and who might be considered first class and commander in chief of her as alone in the world, must have produced Britannic Majesty's ships and vessels em. ployed and to be employed on the East India station and seas adjacent. ple. T. ese sad reflections prevented to a

certain extent the expressions of public With a view to the convenience of Bri of the comparatively small number of the joy. The wet weather did not permit of tish and other foreign merchant ships re-spectators assembled to see him pass, but the illuminations being got up on a brilli. sorting to the coast of China in ignorance the illuminations being got up on a brilli. sorting to the coast of China in ignorance the rest of the English, dead or alive ! of the blockade of the river and port of From the Malta Times, Oct. 27th.

On the 10th instant an engagement took place between the ullied troops and these of Ibrahim and Soliman Pasha, in which fit to indicate from time to time. the latter were completely defeated, and took to the mountains with 200 cavalry stood that the anchorages of readezvous and only two officers, 7,000 in killed and

for such purposes of convenience, are Of this, however, there are some reasonable Capsuymoon and Macao Roads.

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FROM CHINA.

We announced yesterday, in a meril

happiness, the gratitude inspired in me by on the 21st the Wellesley 74 made her lamities by flood and fire, have abounded.

happiness, the gratitude inspired in me by the testimonials of affection with which it surrounds me in these cruel moments-SPAIN. The Madrid dates are to the 29th of October.—The papers are filled with de-tails of the coromony which took place Others, however, speak of it in a different of Canton and its fiver, by all entrances, ciliating the people, and by respecting

By Sir James John Gordon Bremer.

Canton, notice is hereby given that the mnier officer off that station has been int structed to permit them, to repair and remain at anchorage in the neigh berhood of the pert, which he may Until farther notice, it is to be under-

Gazette Pursuant to lotice, the Mechan ics of wondon held a meeting at the North American Hotel on Thursday last, for the purplue of capaciting an opinion relative to the conductor certain individuals of the on held a meeting at the North

At an early hour the house was filled |

 Other dispositions will be presented to you of public utility on behalf of literature and education.
Gendermen-l have never claimed with more earnestness and confidence your considerable with more earnestness and confidence your considerable in the presented in blue Spish squadros, and the considerable with the first arrival of the fast sailing the arrival of the same arrival of the same arrival of the arrival of the fast sailing the arrival of the same arrival of the fast sailing the arrival of the same arrival of the fast sailing the arrival of the same arrival of the fast sailing the arrival of the same arrival of the sam Arong the passengers in the Western is the Hon. Mr Walanbirg, minister to the court of Vienna, his lady, daughter and servants, and the Hon. James Birney. By this arrival me to the structure of the to prove to france, by a bernitice to the gratiful for the protection which it has not ceased to throw over me, as well as not ceased to throw over me, as well as pointed to receive the St. Andrew's Committee, and hear their explanations relative to the exclusion of the Mechanics from the St. Andrew's Committee, and hear their explanations out extremely unhappy, and only distin-not ceased to throw over me, as well as never failing attention to her interests and bernitize to the gratiful for the protection which it has never failing attention to her interests and bernitize to the structure of the St. Andrew's the armed steam-ship Madagascar; and her the 21st the Welleder of the St. Andrew's the armed steam ship Madagascar for the fort and for her interests and her the 21st the Welleder of the St. Andrew's committee, and hear their explanations relative to the exclusion of the Mechanics from the St. Andrew's form the St. Andrew's for

the meeting proceeded to the election of Officers for the Mechanics Institute now

gle, Ashton, Oliver, Traris, Blair, Fraser, Golding, Marsh, Buskirk, Cook, and John Wilson, Esquire.

The Committee appointed to meet the settlements whole there are Chinese co. St. Andrew's Committee in an adjoining room, and hear their explanation of the charges preferred, returned and reported as follows :

Mr. Travis charged Messrs. Armstrong. Keir, and Birrell, with attempting to prevent invitations being sent to mechanics. Mr. Keir denied it altogether.

Mr. Travis asked Mr. Gunn if it was not as he stated.

Mr. Gunn replied, that Mr. Travis was correct ; he understood Mr. Keir to say

that mechanics should be excluded. Mr. Travis asked Mr. Nerval if any insiguation was made against mechanics. Mr. Norval replied, that he did not think it prudent to admit persons who could not conduct themselves with proprietybut wished to admit without special ticket. Mr. Travis asked Mr. Falconer if it was not mentioned that mechanics should

. These remarks refer to the second ret For the truth of the above, I hereunto

et my hand. Wm. GUNN. Signed in the prosence of-Timothy Cook, Boyle Travis, Edward Mathews, S. Morrill, H. Van Buskirk, T. Travis, Peter Gaudy, P. Tissiman.

The Meeting was adjourned until the P. TISSIMAN,

Secretary. By order of the President, MARK HOLMES.

In reference to the above resolutions we beg to subjoin a document handed to us by the committee of St. Andrew's dinner, and which is to the following effect:-

We the undersigned, members of the committee present at the meeting appointto carry into effect the arrangements necessary towards the celebration of St. Andrew's dinner for 1840, do hereby solemn. ly declare on our word of honor individually, no motion was made or resolution passed, to the exclusion of mechanics or any other body of our fellow townsmen.

Signed. JOHN BIRRELL. HUGH BLACK. A. S. ARMSTRONG.

WILLIAM GUNN.

That so far as we know during our attendance that evening, we make the same declaration.

A. KEIR. HUGH FALCONER. JOHN NORVAL.

We are very sorry that the good understanding heretofore prevailing in our Town between all classes and orders of people should have been marred, as unfortunately is the case as will be seen by the proceedings of a meeting of mechanics held on Thursday last, given in another part of this paper. The offence was given by some young men, merchants, in pre. paring the ways and means for the St. Andrew's Dinner. relative to whom, and what sort of persons should be accounted worthy to partake of the good things at the intended repast. It would appaer that mechanics were not entitled to a biding in the opinion of so pe of those individuals if we take the statemer t set forth as a criterion to judge 1 y. But, Mechanics were at the dinner by invitation" say these persons censured, and the portion wish d to be excluded were only such as could not come within the limits of a reasonable boundary line, as it could not be expected that all should be admitted. The Mechanics think that no boundary line should be

drawn in society as respects the commeto be free to all who please to afford the should be bois erous and unruly. This no doubt, is the ight way, and a pity indeed We are of opinion that Mr. Travis' it is, that this had not been the upanimous opinion of those who took the management of the affair connected with the dinner. It strikes us that the husiness was commenced in order and lutle we hat it thus leads to confusion. A relar St. Andrews Society should have be previously formed at a public meeting, c vened by pu'lic notice, and, officers pointed to conduct the who's affair, a their acts would then be acts of the public, and proscribed persons could then have but little grounds for complaint, and the portion of this affair which savours so much of assumed authority, would have no grounds for existence.

to be established in London, viz : MARK HOLMES, President. E. Matthews, Vice do. S. Morrill, Svice do. P. Tissiman, Scoretary J. Farley, Corresponding Secretary. R. Fennell, Treasurer. Committee-Messrs, Guy, Stead, Prin-

not only in China, but in all the British loniste. The Chinese in Macao express their

confident opinion that an audience of the emperor will not be obtained ; and we are inclined to the same opinion'-particularly if we commence with protocoling.

It is reported that an edict is just publish ed, offering rewards for Capt. Elliott and Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.

MACAO. 22d June. 1840. The British fleet has at length arrived and is now in Macao Roads. It is smaller

than was expected, but when the portion of it which is expected from England makes its appearance, with Admiral Elliot, it will be sufficient, if proper measures are decid. ed on and vigorously carried into effect.

doubts .- Nothing is known of the intentions of the English of Britannic Majesty's ship Wellesley, in conjectured that Canton will not be attack. Mr. Falconer replied, that Mr. Keir said muration of a national day. Macao Roads, this 22nd day of June, one thousand eight hundred and forty. J. J. GORDON BREMER. ded; that the Bogge forts will be taken bossession of, and the river blockaded; and the force then move immediately to the Norval's statement. North. If they go to Pekin at once, they The following is the opinion of the com. keep order by displacing such persons as On the same day, the 22nd, two of the men of war and several of the transports proceeded North, and were followed on the or some insular pesition, and operate from We are of opinion that M mittee, on the substance of what was re-23rd by the Wellesley and all the other thence on auch points as seem to offer the statement made to the meeting this eve-23rd by the Wellesley and all the difference of auch points as seem to offer the statement made to the meeting this ever vessels except the frigute Druid, the difference of distressing the Chinese of war Hyacinth, Volage and Later and the statement without great loss of life. transports and the steamsho Nace without great loss of life. Which remained to enforce the bookage. Nothing positive was known as to the of the grand canal with them. There are destination of the squadron; the enjec-tures of the English editors will be found but to me it seems wholly inadequate to the to be excluded. but to me it seems wholly inadequate to the to be excluded. below, among the extracts from the Macao end proposed, which, as I have often writ-S. MORRILL. (Signed) E. MATTHEWS. ten, is virtually to revolutionize this immense empire. Such a result may be T. COOK, brought about, but only, I think, by a sys-B. TRAVIS, The Macao papers say that an attempt had been made by the Chinese authorities force as shall convince the Chinese that P. TISSIMAN. The following Resolution was then pasresistance is wholly useless. This may sed :

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er of the Sublime Porte. funds was favorable. At two o'clock, the three per cents, were at 77f. 50c.; the five per cents at 00, 50 to the Emir Bechir, and was with a

five per cents, at 901. 50c. Ibrahim Pasha, who has little or no chance LOUIS PRILIPPE AND M. THIRRS -The of escape. Paris corrrespondent of the Frankfurter

We are in possession of Beyrout, which Journal states that King Louis Philippe was evacuated on the night of the 10th. in has assured Baron Von Armis of his firm intention to do nothing that will adanger the peace of Europe. According to the same adhority, M. Think has declared highlighting to Mr. Output of not officing a systematic opposition to the new amis-ters; and the latter will be have asserted consequence of a disposition manifested by ford and Baudiera to land troops. In order that nobedy should be left, the set were besten out with sticks by their country mess About 2000 in all, who remained outside the walk pre-entered the next morning, and surrendered themselves

ters; and the latter is the to have asserted that he will continue the armaments of prisoners. Gen. Smith has fixed his head France until Lord Palmerston shall adopt quarters at Beyrout. a more concilliatory tene, on the applica. The camp at Djuni Bay is broken up. of Austria and Prussia to that effect. The only vessels now remaining there are

frigates, one of which, with 800 prisoners SPEECH OF THE KING OF THE FRENCH on board, is to be sent immediately to AT THE OPENING OF THE CHAMBERS. Constantinople.

Commodore Napier, in the Powerful, An extraordinary express, which left Paris at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the steamers Gorgon and Cyclops, have quitted Djuni Bay to attack Tripoli. enables us to lay before our reders the sub-By the taking of Beyrout about twenty joined copy of the speech delivered from the throne by his Majesty Louis Philippe:- pieces of artillery, with ammunition and

provisions, have fallen into the possesion Gentlemen, Peers, and Deputies, of the allied powers. I have felt the necessity of assembling

you round me before the ordinary period. The Defcat of Ibrahim Pasha. of the convocation of the Chambers. The pitched battle with Ibrahim Pasha The measures which the Emperor of Aus. afforded an excellent opportunity to show tria, the Queen of Great Britain, the King the bravery and fidelity of the Turks. of Prussia, and the Emperor of Russia, Ibrahim had taken up a very strong posihave taken in concert to regulate the re- tion near Beyrout with 3,000 men. Four lations between the Sultan and Pacha of thousand Turks were sent against him Egypt, have imposed serious duties upon under the command of Selim Pasha, assisme. I have the diguity of our country at ted by general Jockmus, Commodore Naheart as much as its security and repose. pier, and Colonel Hodges. The attack In persevering in this moderate and con- was so impetuous that in a few minutes ciliatory policy of which we have reaped Ibrahim was completely routed. the fruit for the last ten years, I have pla- One thousand Egyptians were made

ced France in a position to face the prisoners, the rest were killed and wound. chances which the course of events in the ed, or took to flight. With respect to governor knows the better for both sides, Americans have been ordered to leave se l, Mr. Norval proposed that a general crew, carrying with them a large anchor East may produce.

The extraordinary credits which have been opened with this intention will be been opened with this intention will be submitted to you, and you will appreci- deserters. ate the motives of them. A supplement of the Eco de Orient,

Is continue to hope that the general published at Smyrna on the 12th ult. conpeace will not be disturbed. It is neces- tains the following news from Syria: "On any for the general common interests of the morning of the 4th ult. the mountain-the purpose of gaining a higher, lati-cis and George, attacked Osman Pasha and forced him or moundon his camp, con-taining his provisions and ammunition. I should rely upon you if the honor of the object of the expedition is to take pes-France, and the rank which she holds In consequence of this defeat Osman Pasha among nations, commented us to make fled to Balbeck, where he arrived with new efforts. only 1000 men ; the remainder either de-

Peace was re-established in the north of serted or were killed, wounded and made that has already sailed we think this ob-Spain, and we congratulated ourselves on prisoners. that happy result. We should see with On the 6th ult. 800 deserters from Osman grief that the evils of anarch y came to re. Pasha's corps arrived at the camp of Djuni.

place the evis of civil war. Osman Pasha was pursued by the moun. I have the must sincere interest in Spain ;

may the stability of Isabella the Second, & ed severely before he arrived in the plain. of the institutions which ought to sustain the All the north of Mount Lebanon, with throne, preserve this noble country from the exception of Tripoli, is in the power of the long and grievous evils of revolutions. the insurgents .- The Emir Bechir, who

Exercises are still necessary to gurantee in Algeria the safety and prosperity of our establishments My government will know here to promptiab what we water sheat of a foolish aligned to safety and prosperity of will know here to promptiab what we base states of the shift, baving on board 600 Turk-in address from Constantingle, arrived second darrive nimiteit, were will be ordered to be ordered to safety attended; and the whole the colony user appeared better than now, nor so entirely attractive to the whole the colony user appeared to the bar appeared to the bar appeared to the bar, were obliged to run her on shore on the treat stores to evacuate Tinghae; then, perhaps the imperial dragon may deign to give an-swer, but not till then. In the then emer-gency, it rests with the commanders in wind shifted to the north west, and drow were obliged to run her on shore on the Mr. Falconer's statement is correct. north side of the Bay, with the Governwhen Mr. Armstrong came in, he took up ment stores on board, where she now lies, At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the wind shifted to the north west, and drove

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sult of this engagement, fallen into the pow-

papers.

Admiral Elliott was expected daily with the heavy ships of the expedition. Vice Admiral Walker's and two Turkish

to scatter death among the ships by means

the boats, and did no damage.

From the Ganton (Macao) Register, June 25. cans are leaving Canton -almost all their guilty of such conduct. arrival and every movement of the British ty for the most part safe. squadron is immediately communicated to the governor of Canton; and II. M. ships lation which may not all be true ; that a led upon by Mr. Gunn to attend the St. On Friday morning last, the schooner and regiments having now arrived in the reward of \$25,000 will be paid to any one Andrew's committee. officers.

of Chekeang ; in other words, of the island of Lin, was never more flourishing. of Chusan, and with the overpowering force ject could be obtained without spilling a drop of blood.

This island bears nearly the same relation to the province of Chelesang as the taineers, and there is no doubt but he suffer. Isle of Wight does to Hampshire. In possession of this fair, fertile and populous spot as head quarters-and the military possession of this district would be a severe blow to the imperial government, for part

of poisoned tea; but that the fatal packages be effeted without difficulty by a resolute Resolved, That the mechanics of Lonwere captured on their way to Macao by power; for the great cities of China on the don having heard that two or three per-

pirates, who sold them to the Chinese in- coast are wholly defenceless, their forts sons assuming to be gentlemen, endeavored habitants of the coast, many of when had every where dilapidated, and their arms to preclude mechanics from joining in the died. This is probably an invention. They say also that at the moment of the fear is that the English will be con-the fear is that the English will be con-the con-there, afforded the parties so assuming, and driven reshore. The schooner Britannia, and the fear is that the English will be con-there, afforded the parties so assuming, and the schooner Britannia, and the fear is that the English will be con-there, afforded the parties so assuming, and the schooner Britannia, and the fear is that the English will be con-there, afforded the parties so assuming, and the schooner Britannia, and the fear is the schooner Britannia, and the schooner Britannia, arrival of the Alligator a number of tented with too little, and that they will not opportunity of apologising, or explaining in attempting to make Port Stanley, and Chinese fire rafis were drifting down upon take proper steps to secure even this per- their conduct, which they have failed to do; when within about ten miles of that place, the ships lying at anchor in Tong Kip bays manently—but a few days may enable us this meeting therefore express their con-but that they were easily towed ashes by to form a better opinion of what is to be tempt at such conduct, and pity the low creasing to a gale, carried away her candone hereabout. Meanwhile the Ameri- mindedness of the persons who could be vass, she was consequently unable to make

There is no doubt that every particular ships are out of the river, and their proper Messers. Gunn and Falconer have vo by the current towards the east bar. on

THE COLONY OF LIBERIA AND ITS PROSPECTS .- Liberia has a population of 4.500 American colonists and 30.000 natives. It has nine settlements or towns : the two most distant being 300 miles apart. on the sea coast-the others at various distances, intermediate. Its territory, procured by purchase, contains nearly 500,000 acres of land, and other large

From the Simcoe Observer, Dec. 5.

We regret to announce that out of the number of schooners mentioned in our last her way into the harbor, and was carried

luntarily tendered the following depositions. which she is now a total wreck, with the We have to-day many reports in circu. Mr. Falconer certifies that he was cal- loss, it is believed, of her whole cargo.

Comet, Captain McCormick, went out of

Chinese waters, the delicacy which we blowing up the "Wellesley," and in pro- On entering the room a strong discus. the harbor to assist the Britannia in getfelt some time ago in alluding to their ex- portion for the other men of war; that a sion took place respecting the invitation ting off the bar; on nearing her she let go. pected arrival we feel now to be usiless price has been set on the heads of some of to Mr. Claris, which was passed against her small anchor, and the wind being and unnecessary; perhaps the more the the English merchants; and that the him. After several names were canvas. light, Captain McCormick and part of his the general war, the Egyptian army, at as such knowledge will only increase his Canton in five days! It is impossible to invitation should be given. Mr. Kier was and chain, went on board the Britannia; After all, the export of tea to England much wine and disturb the harmony of the tain Bostwick finding it impossible to do The point of destination to the northward will amount to 30 million pounds ! ten mil- meeting. Mr. Falconer statted that he any thing further without another and a we know not; we have no authority on plions more than was confidently predicted. was not a member of the committee, but larger boat, it was determined to go on which we can raise even a surmise; the We think there is every reason to antici that being invited there, said I wish to in- board the Comet, run into the harbor. and the object of the expedition is to take pos. cause of our present troubles proximately, Armstrong came into the room; he took reached with difficulty. About sunset the session of Tinghae district, in the province so far from being checked by the measures up the list of names, looked them over, and Comet parted her cable, and was fast drisaid he would object to all these names. ving upon the most dangerous part of the

A discussion arose in the committee, and bar, when Serjeant Roberts, of the 24th it was then proposed that those not mem- Regt. who was then on board, (in combers of the committee should retire. The m nd of the escort in charge of the arms following names were erased during the and ammunition) with the assistance of a time I was out of the room; Mr. Cook colored boy belonging to the schooner, and Mead. It was Mr. Armstrong that hoisted the jib, and wore the vessel round before the wind, and would have succeeded For the trnth of the above, I hereunto in running her safe into the harbor had not

her rudder unfortunately struck, when she wore away and went on the bar, but so as

the long and grierous evis of revolutions. Not having obtained from the Argentian clauned, Larse evided which we have clauned, Larse evided which the hand being desirous and the set ult. with the Stranking tection for our interest. Success has nerved evided which expections in Africe, where the valuer of our setting and greatly evided have partaken their perils. Exercises are evided with he was then prevented by the from which he was then prevented by the

called Mr. Cook a Yankee. set my hand.

HUGH FALCONER.