

CHANGES POLITIQUES.

PAR F. DUTILLAT.

ON THERAPY étés dans le faubourg de l'Association on La Courne, faisant partie d'un plus grand Terrain délimité dans le No. 4 de l'Etat No. 74, barré d'un côté par une portion dudit lot de terre appartenant à Jeanne Héloïse Ogier, mesurant 15 pieds de face à la rue Melponneuse, sur 196 pieds de profondeur, la base en avant et en arrière avec une porte. Payable 50 piastres comptant, et le reste en dix termes égaux de 9 et 18 mois, ou bien en totalité et hypothèque spéciale, jus qu'à final paiement. 19 avril.

PAR G. W. BOYD.

Bonjour, à la Bourse, et il ne faut pas à l'Amable V. DUTILLAT, un grand article, âgé d'environ 28 ans, excellent peintre et vitrier, garanti des maladies et très habile par son art, il est bon caractère et cocher, très bien connu dans ce pays. Payable à 6 et 12 mois. Il donne \$25 de prêt en or moment et de la propriété ne s'en dédit aucun. Pour régler un bien de famille, ou dresser à l'impression de documents. Avril.

PAR F. DUTILLAT.

Le terrain vendu, à la Bourse d'Orléans, le 21 avril, un terrain et ses dépendances, dans le faubourg de la Courne, mesurant 150 de face sur 190 de profondeur, et d'un côté par la propriété de M. Ogier, et d'autre par celle de M. DUTILLAT. Un terrain comptant et de la propriété ne s'en dédit aucun. Pour régler un bien de famille, ou dresser à l'impression de documents. Avril.

LOTTERIE

De l'argent comptant en plusieurs lots.

Loterie de la Louisiane. 7, 25, 14.

SONT les numéros sortis dans cette Loterie tirée le Samedi 19 Avril.

Le billet 25-1-7, qui a gagné \$8000.

Il a été vendu à l'heure de l'ouverture de la Bourse. C'est encore une nouvelle preuve de l'assurance avec laquelle il peut promettre à ceux qui achètent chez lui, que toujours un ou plusieurs gros Lots leur tombent en partage.

Ceux qui ont gardés sont invités à venir recevoir leur argent, ou renouveler leur chance dans la prochaine loterie.

à l'heure de la Bourse de P. V. DUTILLAT.

The St. Louis, 27, rue de la Bourse.

TIRAGE DE LA LOTTERIE DE LA LOUISIANE.

7-25-1-14

Ceux qui ont gardés cette Loterie, peuvent s'adresser, pour recevoir leur argent, ou renouveler leur chance, au Bureau de l'Orléans.

PENNET, rue de Chartres No. 21.

LE TIRAGE De la Loterie de la Louisiane.

7-25-1-14

S'adresser au Bureau de la Rue de Chartres, No. 21.

SEALCOLE, rue de Chartres, No. 25 et No. 152.

POUR PORT-AU-PRINCE. Le gérant de la Loterie (M. STELLER, double et chevillon en cuivre, et d'une machine à vapeur, capté John J. McNeil, d'une machine à vapeur de 20 chevaux, portant un tonneau pour fret ou passagers, s'adresser au capital de \$100,000. M. GIBBY, et HENRY, (Rue de Chartres No. 173.)

Qui offrent à vendre un embarquement de la même.

275 ans café vert.

51,027 litres bois de Campêche.

1 charrette avec ses haras, (construction de New-York.)

1 sac de cordes de pite. 25 avril.

POUR NANTES. Le Brick Français "COMMERCE" doublé à chevillon en cuivre, Capté A. DUTILLAT, partira pour le port de 15 au 20 d'Avril prochain. Pour fret de 200 balles de coton et passage d'un tonneau de marchandises (fort commodes.) S'adresser au Capitaine à bord, ou à LANDREAUX VIENNE & Co.

rue Gravier, No. 58.

Qui offrent à vendre un embarquement du même navire.

Fronçage de Gruyère, Pâté Grains; Vermicelle; Sardines au beurre et à l'huile—Confitures; 7000 points de marmites; 57 Paquets Guignolet. 29,800 Carreaux.

Portefeuille perdu. PERDU—Hier soir, entre l'enclos de la rue Conti et le Marché, ou du Marché au environs du Café Davis, un PORTEFEUILLE de couleur jaunâtre, contenant cinquante piastres en billets de banque et divers autres billets à ordre, comme suit: un de J. P. Pignatelli de \$5 Avril, de \$111 63 cts. un de J. P. Pignatelli de \$5 Avril, de \$30; un de J. P. Pignatelli, 7 Nov. de \$40; un de J. P. Dural, 7 Nov. de \$30; un de J. P. Fenille, de \$20 et un autre de \$20 un de Jacques Liguiera de \$8 62 cts.; un de J. P. Jourdan, de \$25; un bon de Senac, à vue, au régis de bons de Dubuich et Co. de \$12; divers autres de \$4; un radineur, montant à \$25; ainsi que plusieurs autres acquittés par le sousigné.

La personne qui l'a trouvé est prêt de le rapporter à l'adresse des rues Conti et Lavée No. 48. Le propriétaire fera volontiers l'abandon des cinquante piastres, si on l'apporte. 16 Avril. P. D. HENRY.

POUR TAMPICO. La petite ECLIPSE, capitaine Mar-

chand, ayant la majeure partie de son équipement agité, partira immédiatement pour le port de Tampico, à l'heure de la Bourse, le 19 Avril. M. F. COUGOT, Rue Royale.

À moment de partir je prie les personnes qui auront quelques réclamations contre moi, de se présenter chez Mr. J. Guerin faubourg Marigny, rue des Français. Celles qui me doivent ont aussi à payer de régler avec Mr. J. Guerin, qui est le procureur général.

91 avril. LALAUURIE Dr.

THE BEE

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1838.

(From the Bee, Savannah.)

The British Admiralty Premier.—It may not be uninteresting to many of our readers to see how the Duke of Wellington treated a report—such current in May last, on the formation of Mr. Conning's ministry—of his (the Duke's) being placed at the head of the Admiralty. The report is found in the Times of the 3d May, of the Duke's speech delivered on the evening previous, in the House of Lords: "Would any man, therefore, believe, that when he was in a situation which enabled him to recommend to the notice of His Majesty all his former friends and connections in arms, and to reward them according to their merits, he exertions which they had formerly made under his command in the field; would any man believe that he would voluntarily resign a situation so important to his feelings and his habits, for the mere empty ambition of being placed at the head of the Government? He knew that he was disgraced for any such office—he knew that he was unable to address the House as a person who inspired to such an office ought to address it—(hear, and a laugh)—and he, therefore, said, that feeling as he did with respect to the situation which he had recently filled at the head of the army—(hear, and a laugh)—he did, from the opportunity which gave him so improve the condition of his old comrades in arms—knowing his own capacity for filling the post of First Minister, he should have been glad, and would have been glad, to have undertaken the same project, which certain individuals, whose purposes, had imputed to him." (Hear him.)

Delay of the Appropriation Bill.—We have already adverted to the great inconvenience resulting to the public service from the delay of Congress in passing the appropriation bills. An aggrieved party sends us the following advertisement for insertion—and we wish him success in recovering the lost or mislaid bills.

ADVERTISEMENT EXTRA.

A hundred dollars reward will be paid by the subscriber, for such information as will lead to a discovery of two bills, amounting to between five and six millions of dollars—one entitled a bill making appropriations for the Navy, the other for the army, for the year 1838.

These bills are supposed to have been lost or forgotten in one of the committee rooms of Congress, and have probably fallen into the hands of some evil disposed person, who intends to make a bad use of them. The above reward, and all reasonable charges will be paid, for the discovery of the bills—and one half for the thief, by

A DISTRICT POLICE CONSTABLE. N. B. Payment is stop at all public offices.

(From the New York Enquirer.)

Florida Land Titles.—We have occasionally referred to this subject and endeavored to impress upon Congress the importance of confirming the proceedings of the commissioners relative to what has been already done, and to provide for the speedy adjustment of the land titles in Florida. This beautiful and invaluable province makes no figure in the possessions of the United States. Population, capital, and enterprise, which are indispensable in the advancement of a new country, cannot be invested or realized while so much uncertainty prevails as to the titles to lands. The commissioners appointed some years ago have decided upon several claims, which decision, wisely and prudently made, only awaits the confirmation of Congress; and the bill reported by Judge Rainin in senate, provides for the speedy adjustment of the residue. A great deal of money has been invested in Florida upon the faith of the titles to the land, and many are ready to emigrate to the south-west, and this peninsula, which may, and will be called the Italy of America, will, in a few years, after disputes and questions as to titles are settled, become the most flourishing state in the union.—We are persuaded that there is no good cause for this delay; nor can there be any desire on the part of the competent tribunals to procrastinate the decision. We earnestly hope, that the report of the commissioners will be taken up and confirmed, and that the bill for the final settlement of the whole may pass.

JOHN RANDOLPH.—There are mountebanks and smatterers in style as well as in physic, and we can mention no one who deserves more the name of a political mountebank than the man of Roanoke.—It is the characteristic of these street orators to mount a bench, hence the name, and harangue the collected multitude upon any subject he thinks best calculated to excite their wonder and admiration, and in the midst

of it to sell them his nostrums and worthless drugs, will the assurance that they will prove infallible remedies for all their complaints. The mountebank is, by an address every, no matter what, to make the gaping audience believe in his infallible skill in curing all disorders, "past, present, and to come." Besides catching words and high sounding phrases, he repeats in the most careless of Latin, short anecdotes, and low poetry, their whole aim being to operate upon ignorance, and to swallow their quick medicines. Sometimes these street orators are aided by a flatterer or a mimic, or a buffoon, or a scoundrel, who almost invariably, what an audience some of these fellows will give or sound down in London. All this is amusing to the mob, but to be done up with one of them for hours and a half, would exercise the patience and temper of any mad of sense or taste, and yet our wise men at Washington are obliged, it seems, to endure it.

But what are we to think of those who, in this "emporium of literature," go to the trouble and expense of printing thousands of these quack bills to distribute about the country, to astonish the natives with the wonderful powers of oratory and profound knowledge of the famous state mountebank at Washington? Whether Senator Emmet outshines greater Randolph, we have not heard; but we should suppose that the noble fraternal would afford a double gratification to the visitors at the seat of government, besides being a mutual advantage to the modern Cicero and Hortensius: the first may establish in Richmond the school of Demosthenes; and the latter in Boston the school of Randolph. In these rival schools of eloquence, people differ in opinion, which would they the day and hour palm—LARRY; Leo-Pop.

From the Southern Patriot

The article we have copied from Bell's Weekly Messenger, seems to regard the Duke of Wellington as a "marvellously proper man" for the Premiership, in the present state of parties in England. Energy of spirit—determination—dispatch—are qualities that the Duke no doubt possesses. He may be an able negotiator, and yet have an inaptitude for Government. To regulate the affairs of an Empire singularly complicated in its domestic relations, is a different matter, from the "carte and tierce" of diplomacy. The contents of Parliament cannot be left to subordinates, however well drilled; the management of the Finances cannot be entrusted to mere clerical abilities, like Mr. Goulbourn. The division of labour does not obtain in the administration of the Government of England, as far as the Premier is concerned. He must be a man of figures as well as able to take in charge the Foreign Bureau.—He must be imbued with the principles of trade and finance, as well as know the balance of Europe. He must enter Parliament with the energy of spirit to put down opposition, but also with the conciliatory temper to head decisions among his own followers and coadjutors. Whether the Duke possesses the temper and genius to fulfil these conditions, time will soon develop.—that the popular impression should be against him in these particulars, seems to be almost as bad as total disqualification for this office he has assumed.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.

Curious Hebrew Manuscript.—A very extraordinary Hebrew manuscript is at present deposited in the room of the Athenaeum. It is a sheet of vellum, a yard square, containing the books of Ruth, Esther, Job, the song of Solomon, Lamentations, and Psalms, written in the Hebrew character, and so disposed as to form a series of beautiful figures representing all the sacred instruments and furniture of the Temple of Jerusalem—the altar, the mercy-seat, the cherubim, the conductick, the tables of the law, the columns and the spovers upon their capitals, &c. The work is beautifully written and drawn; and was the exclusive labour of 3 full years. It is the most curious production of the kind that we have seen.

Horrid Outrage.—A man named O'Doherty, and his wife, were yesterday committed to Bridewell, for having attempted to murder a poor old woman, residin in Greenwich street. It appears that it was their intention to have robbed her of some money which she possessed; and to do it the more effectually, they struck her on the head with a log of wood—but were prevented accomplishing their inhuman intentions, by the interference of some persons, who were attracted to the spot by the shrieks of the unfortunate woman. She was conveyed to the almshouse, and the opinion of the medical gentleman was, that it was impossible for her to live.—[N. Y. Journal of Com.]

Dr. Howe's Sketch of the Greek Revolution.—Among all the nations who have furnished soldiers for the Greek

armies, in their desperate and sanguinary struggle for liberty, none have been more generous to Congress than themselves. Their character they have gained by the United States; for there is no country whose heroes have been so well and scrupulously maintained as the "young men" in the distant land. Multitudes of young men who have embarked in the Greek cause from the different countries of Europe, have renounced it at different periods, disappointed in their hopes of rank or promotion by the hardships and privations to which the states were subjected. Others, & those not a few have devoted to the unhallowed service of Mohammedan hire officers, distinguished in their profession, have chosen the pay and splendor of the Pacha of Egypt to all the feelings of humanity, and have done what they could to disgrace their native countries.

When the character and conduct of Americans in the service of Greece shall be better known than has been by their countrymen, their names to our approbation will be more fully realized and more adequately repaid. Modesty to the attendant of war; and it is not for men like Howe and Miller and Jarvis to blazon abroad their own merits. So far from it, it is only by investigation and enquiry through other agencies that we can get at the particulars of their labors, and our denial in favour of the Greek. Dr. Howe, ever since he has arrived in this country as the first of the volunteers, has been a few months ago, was a constant resident in Greece, and actively engaged in promoting the cause of humanity and national freedom. His character, science and industry, as we have been assured by one of our countrymen recently from Greece, would have secured him a very handsome income if he would have condescended to the vulgar practice of medicine in Naples or Rome; but, with a degree of disinterestedness and philanthropy highly creditable to him, he was always ready to accompany Greek armies, wherever disease or wounds made his services more necessary, and this without exhibiting the mercenary spirit of other foreign practitioners at the capital. It was on these expeditions that he acquired much of the information that he proposes to publish; and the avails of his book must be almost his only pecuniary reward.—N. Y. D. Bee.

SHOOTING GALLERIES.—A correspondent of the Times, writes as follows:—"As you are in the bad habit of exposing the various abuses in London I wish to call your attention to what I consider, in its consequences, a public nuisance. I allude to the shooting galleries as they are called, where, for half a penny, any puppy may have a dozen shots with a duelling pistol, at dwelling distance, and instructions how to use the weapon. Were the practice confined to the upper classes, however absurd, the thing might pass; but when you are informed that these shooting galleries are frequented by young tradesmen and clerks of every description, the joke becomes too serious. In a short time, I suppose, we shall have that execrable race, called men milliners, sending messages to their rivals in trade, and perhaps as fully seldom stops short, to their competitors."

We are authorized to state that Mr. P. WHITE is a candidate for the office of Governor at the next election.

We are authorized to state that Mr. E. WHITE is a candidate for the House of Representatives, in Congress, at the election in July next.

RUNAWAY SLAVE. Runaway from the subscriber, about four days since, a creole Negro named CELES TINE, about 25 years old, 5 feet and 3 inches french in height, with a reddish complexion, having small white spots hardly perceptible on her face, and speaks English, French and Spanish. Whoever will bring said slave to the subscriber, or will lodge her in the goal of this city, shall receive a reward of 30 dollars.

Masters of vessels and others, are forbidden to harbour said slave, under the penalties prescribed by law.

PETER GALE, in Berrick street, between Condit and Royal streets.—9th March.

BORDEAUX CLARET, OIL, &c.—The subscriber offers for sale at reduced prices, to close invoices, 260 cask table claret, different qualities, 50 half do. do. 40 half do. southern wine; 1500 boxes red wine, different prices; 100 baskets sweet oil; 200 boxes fresh prunes. A few pipes old champagne brandy, corks, &c. P. E. SOREAU, 21st April 17 118, Royal street.

Si une personne désire faire l'acquisition d'une bonne et jolie robe, en s'adressant à l'imprimerie de cette feuille, on pourra lui indiquer quelques-uns qui en une à vendre; elle est américaine, mais bien acclimatée, âgée de 18 ans, sachant parler le français, excellentes blanchisseuse et repasseuse de labeurs; elle est également cuisinière. On la vendra comme esclave sujet, et garantie des maladies et vices prévenus par la loi.

BY F. DUTILLAT.

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