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INTERIOR

En la mañana de ayer entró la guiera Tenez capturada por la de ion E U. Gramps, as mando del teniente J. P. !- Wilson : Haviendo el comandanto de la cho, porque de otra manera será incansastacion de Ponzacula dado orden de que ble en escribir, se conduze a aqui la presa para que sea juzgada, la Grampus la actimpañó hasta la Ba za, La tripo acion de la Tenez fué conducitle e la carcel y se componen de los indist gos cuvos nombres se hallan a con tinuacion: tambien los de los pasageros:

Capitani Don Francisco Pablo Lielaforie: contramaestre: Juan E-ija; segundo maextres Jose Cardoalas ; timonero, Simon Hernand z : carpintero: Ramon Serada : cosinero: Felip. Alvarez; margieros: Pedro Estidor; Joan Boyer; Miguel Rodri guez ; Izidro Tan yo ; Jacinto Jose ; Manuel Mayo; Jose Conzales; Juaquin. Marquez ; Antonio Post.

Pasagorna. D. Nicolas Fabanovich; Antonio Sylva Manuel Antonio y Juna Seva.

Poros 8 de abril. Las noticias que aqui recivimos y los rumores de todas clases que circulati acerca. de la procsima llegada del principe Lénpoldo, producen una gran fermentacion en los espiritus Este importante acontecimiento es actualmente el asunto de tidas mas futuras. Estas han divid do la Gre cia en dos partidos opuestos, que ademas creo combeniente hacer conocer. El Mas pequeño y mas debil es el del actual presidante. Este partido no puede ver sino con pesar que se unroceime el fatal momento que debe poner fin à la passideucia del conde de capo de latitas, cuya inevitab e sepa racion solo propara à sus ami pos una multitud de afficciones. Pero seria un error atrinuir soro á puros sentimientos de affeccion y de admiracion sus pesares ; sin duda el interes personal tiene tambien su parte . porque el mayor número de los hombres de este partido que cuasi en su totali- from Antwerp bound to New Orleans. de fortuna y grandezas estan al punto de Coast of Africa, with slaves, bound to control Egypt, although it may be desvanecerse.

El otro partido que es mucho mas fuerte y númeroso, confia en que de fis refor. mas que con ardor descan ver efectuadas en la administración, re-ustara un cambio favorable à la nacion y fundan todas sus , es parzas en las intenciones del nuebo le to gran ies benefit tos qui rectoiran det Pomoi, e será la le expedir lo menos las tres cuartes partes de aquel ejército de day when the Grampus made her apempleados púni os que parecen haberne he-ho un deber de aumentar por todos los medios posibles los gastos del Estado y de consigniente cooperar à la miseria general.

Me parece inutil hablaros de otras dos sacciones que ecsisten, aunque no dejan de ser de alguna importancia : la una decea la dominación de los Turcos y la otra la

Las écumas noticias de Nauplia anun cian la llegada en aquella ciudad de un correo e raurdinario con pliegus del prin -espe Leopoido al presidente, se dice que su artesa anuncia al Conde Capo de Istrias su procesina llegada à la G ecia; y que las simples informaciones de sus nuevos debe res, la situacion del pays que debe gobernar, ast como su posicion respecto a las demas potencias, le obligan à tardur por algunos meses su salida de Boropa, por cuviconsecuencia le ruega que continue mantemendo las riendas del gobierno y le haga conocer detalladamente el verdader estado de la Grecia.

Tan pronto come el Conde de Capo de Istrias, tumo conocimiento de estos pliegos, dio à conocer su resolucion de embiar dos emisarios ai principe Leopoldo; y su eleccion tayó en M. M. R. zzo, secretario de Estado y negocios estrangeros, y Maurocor dato, que desde largo tiempo estaba en desgracia y separado de los asuntos pub'i con Estas dos personas, se nos ha asegurado que deben salir en pocos dias y es tan encargados de hacer á su altesa una fiel y circunstanciada pintura del estado actual de la Grecia.

El presidente hace cada dia nuevos esfuerzos paro persuadir á los griegos, y es pecialmente à los estrangeros que se regosija de demitir el mando supremo.

COMUNICADO.

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¡Hasta cuando S. . de Campe querra V. jorobarnos la paciencia! ¿No le hemos dicho repetidisimas veces que escriba cosas que nos instruyan? ¿Es posible que despues de habernos hecho V. esperar tanto tiempo, como los judios al Mesias ese tan preponderado articulo, nos salga V. con el parto de los montes? ¡Dios eterno dadhos paciencia! ¿que cuentas tenemos aca con D. Feilceane Monten grof zaque quebrarnos la cabeza con el ? ¿porque no escribe V. cosas sublimes, utiles e interesantes? De dos una : ó puede V. escribiras, ó no puede : si lo primero que no lo hace? si lo segundo ¿por que no deja el ejercicio, y nos dice francamente, Señores no naci mas que para galán? ¿piensa V. que los que estamos en la Nueva-Orleans somos todos lacayos y cocheros para envelezarnos con dicharachos, chocarrerias é in suiscees? No Senor: aqui hay hombres de tudas clases : nay nombres de mucho juito housino a los cuales se les atraviesa su seems a very incredible thing; and yet every where falling, for which various condamos as noticias en tanto grado que les the most intelligent of the london condamos are assigned. A Frankfort corthe negociations between the Ports and the negociations are proceeding very slowly, or the negociations are proceedin

de talentos entendemos muchisimos de nos failow that it should interfere to presotros et frances y el inglés y en prueba de vent the French expedition. Indeed, esta verdad aliá vá eso:

Sousz plutét magen si c'est votre métier.

sea, nos escribirá cosas útiles y de prove-

El observador.



RIPTED LE J. VATOR HALAUP. & DUCLERE NEW ORLEANS: TUESDAY (MORREYO) JULY 20, 1830,

piratical schooner Tenez, prize to the will be an extension of her commercial U. S. schooner Grampus, captured off and maritime power, at which we must Cape Hayti on the 3d inst. The Gram. look very seriously; for as certainly as pus having been ordered to bring her she effects that object; she will have the prize to this place for trial, came-with rising state of Egyptafio under her n r to the Balize. The crew of the Te- control, and her influence there, which nez, after examination, has been sent to already so powerfully rivals that of Enprison. Here follows their names and gland, must be rendered preponderathose of the passengers:

Captain, Den Francisco Pablo Delalorie, - Second, Juan Erija - Boatman, Simon Hernandez - Second mute, Jost Cardoalas - Corpenter, Ralas conversaciones, y la base en que cada men Sienda-Cook, Felipe Alveres-Sailore, Pecual quiere asentar au juicio sobre las fos dro Estidore, Juan Boyer, Miguel Hodriguez, G nzalez, Jeachin Marquez, & Antonio Poux.
Passengero—Don Nicolas Yabanovich, Antonio
Sylva, Manuel Antonio and Juan Siban.

Pensacola, July 19.

A PIRATE CAPTURED. Lieutenant James P. Wilson arrived at this place on Thursday last with the policy. And yet we hear no rumor of Spanish Schooner Peniz, which the U. Schooner Grampus, Lieut, Com't. Mayo captured on the 4th ane, off Cape Hayti, for an attempt to commit a piracy on the Brig Kremlin, of Boston, Cuba, and fell in with the Brig on the ide, which the Captain refused-in this situation they remained nearly sall ficially announced to the Court of Napearance and the Schooner bore away. Captain Mayohailed the Brig, ascertaiand the character of the Schooner and mmediately gave chase, captured and ordered her to this port. The Schoonr is about 60 tops burthen armed with the Porte; but in reality to be the sat a 6 pounder and 19 men, all Spaniards. She was form thy the Pilot Boat Trim- falling Porte is to be mocked by a mer or New York.

There were 88 segroes on board at it has no rights of sovereignty in those the time of the capture-5 have since quarters; and France and Egypt are to

From Aux Cayes - By Capt. Thompson, of the Rover at Marblehead, from Aux Cayes, we learn, says the Register that letters had been received at Aux would throw her influence over Egypt, Cayes from Port au Prince, stating that and give her nothing in return. There the British Consul was shot at near the is much mystery in this whole case as city, but fortunately made his escape. yet; but this is clear, that affairs are as-A reward of \$1,000 was offered by suming a character which cannot per-President Byer for the detection of the mit us to remain indifferent or neutral villain or villains concerned in this ne- The latest rumor is, that England has farious attempt to murder. Capt. T. did failed to bring Russia into her views not obtain any further particulars.

London, May 17. Accounts from Toulon dated the 12th self to, any thing. It is also stated, that inst state that the armanent was pro- our Ministers have strongly exhorted ceeding with the greatest activity, and the Pacha of Egypt to have nothing to the embarkation of the troops was to do with the French expedition. egin on the 15th inst.

ders to be in readiness to march. We counts from Paris that it is resolved know, from good authority, that their upon. Some attribute the delay to the destination is to receive from the alarm of Ministers, and their despair of Turks, first, the Citadel of Athens, and obtaining a majority; there may be then the fortresses of Negrepont and something in this p but it is also proba-Carysto. The object of this measure is ble, that they want to practice a little to prevent the Greeks, on their getting stage effect, so powerful in France. The the upper hand in these places, from ex- expedition will sail about the 20th inst. ercising their vengeance on the Turks. The proclamation issued by the Presi- Now whatever may be the fate of the exdent, Count Capo d'Istria, in which he pedition ultimately, which is a very procommunicates to the people the official blematical thing, it will, no doubt, "conotice received by him of the nomination of PrinceLeopold to the sovereign. ty of Greece, has every where excited a thus produced, the elections are to be sensation of joy, and a wish for the spee hurried on. Should a storm arise and dy arrival of the new sovereign is eve- scatter the whole armament, it would ry where expressed."

Liverpool, May 19. France.—The most interesting news to Frenhmen, at present, appears to be the expedition to Algiers, on the political bearing of which we are quite as much interested as they. That such an expedition should be undertaken to destroy a few forts and plunder a few towns, and then retire, leaving the Al- ceived the Paris papers of May 9th, togerines, who cannot withdraw into the gether with the Allgemine Zeitung, by the interior, to return and rebuild them, expressess. The public securities are

ding any security on this point-It, solution will appear." therefore, is not at all improbale 'our Covernment does not know the designs of the French Ministry, but is in some way or other, a party to them; the country will become more and more anxious to know what those new projects are which are forming respecting the Barbary States. If France succeds in conquring and colonizing one of them, she will not be long before she gains posting over ours. If the conquest of Al giers, therefore, have been determined 50c. we can scarcely suppose is possible that we have no design to conquer and colonize in the same quarter-say Tunis and Tripoli, as a set off against the aggrandizement of France, and especially as necessary to prevent Egypt from falling under the absolute influence of French an armament. Either, then, we must conclude that Ministers are content to be assured by France, that she does not intend more by her immense armament than to fire guns, knock down Algiers, and return; or that there is some other scheme on foot, which will neiwith the French expedition had been of ples. By the compact agreed upon, Fr nce was to conquer Algiers, and the

Tunis; that the present dynasties were

to be wholy subverted, new governments

established, to be nominally subject to

tellites of France and Egypt. Thus the

show of enlarging its authority, for now

be bound together in the link of new

and extended interests, grounded upon

conquest and territory. It is not, sure-

ly, to this scheme that Great Britain

has become a party-a scheme which

respecting the. French expedition; as i

is the present policy of Russia to watch

the progress of, rather than commit her-

The formal dissolution of the French Trieste, April 30 -The France Chambers has not yet taken place, alroops in the Morea have received or though we are informed by the last ac-The elections are to take place in June ver itself with glory" at the outset, and in the midst of the public excitement be very unfortunate for all these contrivances. We apprehend that the French, volatile as they are, will not be much taken in by this notable scheme, which is rather too obvious to be successful .- Courier.

London, May 12 .- Last night we re

micht. we can scarcely think that Ministers | Chambers, the Gazette de France men- nated before the 1st July, Russia will can believe that France has no other de Itions the following as the most accre-ladopt the necessary measures to obtain Conque en fin, Seffer mie, espere que V. sign in her armament than to chas- dit d report of the day; " The Dauphin the entire execution of the treaty of A. ah ra se emmendará, y por favor aunque tine the piratical states, for the equivo- is expected back on the 14th; there will driance ! The London Herald doubts cal manner in which the Moniteur has be a Council of Ministers on the 15th, the statement ? officially denied the speech attributed and if necessary, agother on the 16th, to M. Bourmont is very far from affor- on the 17th the Ordonnance for the dis- arrived from Oran, we lean that a great

London, May 14th.—Last night we received the Paris papers of Tuesday, May 11th, together with the Allgemei ne Zeitung to the 8th. The report of an immediate dissolution of the Chambers gains ground, or more properly speaking, has acquired a character of almost at solute certainty. In the mean time the French funds continue to decline, which we look upon as a bad osession of the whole, or establishes a men for the Ministers, upon men going Arrived here yesterday morating, the paramount influence over them. This to embark in two grand emerprises, one at home, the other abroad, and on the successsful issue of which their existence as a ministry depends. The Journal du Commirce reprats in the most confident terms, the assurance that Pince Leopold has declined the sovereignty of standing for the 8 W Pass. Greece. Five per cents at Paris, May 11th, 106f, 15c. a 25c. 30c. Three per cents 82f. 45. Bank Actions 1912f. on the morning of the 17th, at which time the

> ly employed—doubtless on the instructions and orders relative to the elec-tions, unless it is intended to renew the on the 16th inst. scandal of the pamphlets and fabrications of 1827."

A vessel has arrived at Havre from number of them during the voyage.— French paper.

final acceptance of the Gmek protocols

by the Sultan. proceeded to the road, which he traversed in every direction; on his passing Ogilvie and co, and order. any of the King's ships a salute of artillery announced his presence, and the Pacha of Egypt to reduce Tripoli and ly repeated from ship to ship. It was and one Caller, Breck and co, and order. a beautiful spectacle to behold 140 vessels, all drawn up in line of battle, and dressed with standards and signal flags. The seamen manned the yards. The shore being espered with soldiers and an immense population, and the boats of the King's ships and of private indi-

> of 1000 in number. Toulon, May 5th - Yesterday, at two nied by all the superior officers of the navy, and the numerous staff of the ar of all the spectators; it was the representation of a lauding, such as will be made at Algiers. Five flat bottomed boats, full of troops and camon, ap proached the beach of the Polyguon; in a very short time all the troops were on shore, cannon were landed, and the soldiers having first dispersed as snarp shooters, came and entrenched themselves between two ranges of pikes, whence they continued their fire, at the same time that the artillery were landed This sight which was quite new to the Toulonese and the numerous strangers which the presence of the Prince had

the eminence. Toulon, May 6 .- From the 20th to ged paper, &c. the 25th of May, 50,000 Frenchmen (35,000 belonging to the land forces, and 15,000 to the nave) will be landed on the shores of Africa. The English on the shores of Africa. The English Annonciation, designated by the Nos. 12 of the parliament has abolished the negro slave square No. 39, having 60 feet front in Polymnic trade. Thanks be to the King of France, street, by 120 in depth, bounded on one side by the slavery of the whites wil soon No. 11, and on the other by Nos. 1 and 2. corsairs of Algiers, Iripoli, I unis, and at the office of L. T. Caire Esq. notary public, Morocco, were kept in check by the at the expense of the purchaser. July 15 Maltese Knights. The first crusade was preached in France; and in Tharish Court.-For the Parish France also the standard ought for the L and city of New Orleans, July 19, last time to be raised, without, however, 1830.-Present the Hon. James Pitet. violating the character of the age, and Thomas Ruis vs. his creditors. - The ceswithout employing those means which sion of the property of the petitioner being are no longer congenial to our minners. sceepted by the court for the beneat of his ger contract the grand interests of hu- his said creditors take place at the office Petty commercial interests can no lonmanity. It is high time for civilized of Hugh Pedesclaux, Esq. net. pub., on nations to free themselves from the disgraceful tribute which they paid to a handful of barbarians. It is high time that all proceedings against his person and to put an end to the slavery of chris. p operty be stayed-I de hereby sertify the

Russia - There is news from St. Petersburgh to the 29th April, stating that the negociations between the Porte and

y nos insulta creyendonos tan miserables; fere. We think so too; but it does not, the Austrian in their retrograde move-; says, Russia has delivered a note to the Turkish ministry, to the effect that if the On he subject of a dissolution of the negotiations are not completely termi-

Gibrultar, April 22 By a vessel just stir is made all along the coast, and even in the interior of Africa. The Moors lit to bear arms arrive in the manufers, whilst the women and children white. into the interior, as well as the catile, and other means of subsistence.

Ship Rewa

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS

CLEARED ON SATURDAY. Schr Monk, Nartigue, Tampico, Schr Blien, Jackson, Pensacola,

ARRIVAN YESTERDAY. Towboat Porpoise, Howren, from the Passes, having towed to sea ship Saracen and brig Olive. Towed in over the Bar. U. S. schr Grampus, Capt Mayo. Brought up Spanish schr Tenez, with 76 Africans on board—a prize to the Grampus, and schr Tenzer. A brig in the offing,

Towbout Post Boy, Herriman, from the S W Pass, with ship Aurora which has been a ground and cargo returned from the bar. Left the Pass ship Science was still aground on the bar, and upon by France, with the knowledge of the Esplish Cabinet, it must have its concurrence; and if its concurrence, the Royal printing office has been busing from the Paus, and nothing in the river.—Met we can scarcely suppose it possible that towhoat Shark at Poverty Point, bound down,

Towbeat Pilot, Start, from S W Pass, having towed to see brige Johanna, Ruque, and Criterion, towed on the bar, ship Superior, and in from sea, ship Illinois and schr Oseer. Brought up Manilla, Upwards of 2000 rats were from sea ship Frances. Passed at Grand Prairie found on board. The sailors ate a great towboat Shark with ship Illinois, schr Occar, & a brig name unknown.

Packet ship Prances, A Beauvais, An N. York, to H W Barstow, with asserted cargo to Hyde The Gazette de France states, that and Groodrich, Wilkins and Linton, J G S. Squip intelligence had reached Paris of the and co, J Vose, L Armand, James Greenless, Stetson and Avery, Thompson and Grant, C Byrne, Yorke, Macalester and co., J. Garnier, I and N Dick and co, Foster and Hutton, J Coldad se componen de empleades públices We have collected the following parti- other scheme ou 100t, which will be supposed the following parti- other scheme ou 100t, which will be supposed the following parti- other scheme ou 100t, which will be supposed the following parti- other scheme ou 100t, which will be supposed to the dock-yard, accompanied by the supposed to the dock-yard, accomp TOULON, May 4 -At ten o'clock, ins, A Fish and co. Kohn and Bordier, L Walton something much more serious and per- Minister of War and the Navy, as well A J Guirot, D Mullony, Puech Bein and co, Fra-4th June; near Cape Hay ti, (island of St. Domingo) kept in company, endeavoring to intimidate her by crossing her how, keeping her gun trained on, with her men quarters. The Schooner orderg ... Los que lo forman se lisong an de que e de the boat of the Brig to come along the co operation of the Pacha of Egypt of love and respect. At one o'clock he placed, Stewart and Eastin, A Bentrair, T Dechamp, P B Penny, Smith, Bubbard and co, &

Ship Illinois, Watterman, New York, to Poster and Hutton, usrgo to J H Field and co, J W Breedlove, T Mossy, Lockhart and Arrott, J W burrahs of each vessel was successive- Zacharie, & Bruste, & Blanchet, Peuch, Bein Schr Teazer, Pernandes, from Havana. Wt

> Sloop Washington, Ashby, from Rie Grande, with specie and baltust. Brig Doubloon, White, fm St. Bartholome we,

> Steam bost Florids, Colls, from Bayou Sata's, with peaches, chickens and sundries to J Laura, Clappier; P Morel; owners on board, and to e-

viduals rowing about the road, upwards thers-15 passengers. Steamboat Pocahontas, Bradford, fm mouth Tennesses sives, with 4 that bouts in tow The o'clock, his royal highness, accompa- which to make out a manifest, reports about 2000 bales cotton

Steam boat North America, Scott, fin St Louis, with 40 i tons lead and sundries to J G Stevenmy, landed at the Polygnon, where a son, J Mager; J Hagan and co: A Scott; S Slatar; new spectacle excited the admiration C 1) Jordan, and owners on board. Steambout Plaquemine, Currey, from St. Masinsville, no cargo

SALES AT AUCTION

BY P. DUTILLET. FTTTE continuation of the sale of LOTS OF GROUND in the suburb Montreuil, will take place at Hewlett's Coffee hou e, on the 12th of August next.

BY T. MOSSY. N Thursday, 5th August, at 12 o'clock, at he Exchange Coffee house, will be sold A tract of LAND situated on Mr. Villera's plantation, 6 or 7 miles below this city, and on the same bank, measuring two arpents from to the road or to the river, on one arpent in depth. Said Land lies at 4 arpents distance from the loattracted to our city, passed in the view wer boundary of Lacoste's plantation. It will of about 10,000 persons who occupied be sold all together or divided into two Lots. Terms:-One third cash, one third in one year, and one third in two years, in approved ender-

> BY F. DUTILLET. ON Saturday 24th instant, will be sold at Hewlett's Coffee-House, at 12 o'clock, A LOT OF GROUND situated in the sabarb of

The conditions will be made known at the corsairs of Algiers, Tripoli, Tunis, and time of sale, and the deed of sale will be passed

> creditors. It is ordered that a meeting of the purposes in his petition mentioned, and in the mean time, it is further ordered B. BLOSSMAN. above.

Deputy Clark, WANTED.

rest teach in the country, a professo: