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NEW ORLEANS:

THURSDAY MORNING AUG. 24, 1839.

We crowd on our paper of nearly all origin. I must ... give place to the important communications ... brought by the Liverpool ...

... Sunday last the Board of Health re... fever. No new cases were ... Sunday.

DISTURBANCES IN BALTIMORE.

On Sunday the 18th inst. a large crowd collected ... the nursery in Augusta street, in consequence of a report that one of the sisters had ... children to consume and was willing to ... Mr. Walsh is other Irish, formerly Mr. ... Mary's county. It appears that ... was insane and in that condition ... the building by leaping out of a window ... the ground. The window ... in the last night of Mr. Wilson resuming ... the school assembled. The ... the crowd assembled. The ... dispersed ... Mr. Wilson ... Mr. Wilson ... Washington College.

THE AMERICAN COTTON SPECULATION.

I bought the speculation in cotton, which sprung up some months ago in the United States, may be said to have received its quietus the spirit which engendered it is by no means extinct, and, if any thing like a favorable opportunity should occur, we may expect a renewal of the attempts which have been defeated, partly by the firmness of the spinners, but more by those natural causes which must always, sooner or later, break down an unfounded speculation, and defeat the expectations of those who had trusted by an artificial scarcity. *The Charleston Mercury* of the 8th July has 3 ... tains another circular from Mr. Vincent Nolte, whose letter reveals on the state and prospects of the cotton market, we give at some length a few weeks ago, and which, though ... are not remarkable for any great skill in the handling of his topics, is still worth some attention as the exponent of the plans on which the American speculators have recently acted, and more proper to act, notwithstanding the failure of their great expectations. After some allusion to the former predictions of a large advance in the price of cotton, Mr. Nolte says, that the battle between the growers of cotton and the consumers reminds ... he said to be yet lost by the former. *He has a only delayed, and the result may be determined at the line of policy that will for a time together be pursued by planters and their intermediary agents, factors, and speculators.*" These are very important words, and ought not to escape the attention of those who are interested in the consumption of cotton. Mr. Nolte's meaning is, that if the bankers and speculators, who have so foolishly endeavored to bolster up the prices of cotton, can carry out their design, the spinners, who have so boldly ... will be reduced to a system, and the market will be ... subjected to their interpretation, for the purpose of holding back the supply of cotton, and keeping up the price to an unnatural level. That any such scheme could be eventually successful is wholly impossible, but it might cause, as the operations of the present year have already caused, great inconvenience to the spinners and manufacturers, and it is, therefore, of great importance that the existing speculation should be thoroughly and effectually broken down in order that there may be no temptation hereafter to resort to the same line of policy.

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The charge against the spinners of having combined to "distract the natural stock market channel of business," comes with a very bad grace from the man who, in the month of April last, proclaimed and defended the combination of southern bankers, for the avowed purpose of "distracting the natural and regular channel of business." The attacks upon the spinners for having done what in fact they could not help, and what, if they could have avoided it, would still have been perfectly justifiable, as a defence against an unwarranted combination, are exceedingly ridiculous; but we have observed, that most of the American writers of circulars are disposed to make similar attacks, and think altogether the combination on their side of the Atlantic. As to the scheme of keeping back the next crop until the English spinners are in absolute want of it, the American planters may try if they please; but we shall be greatly astonished if they succeed. Mr. Nolte says truly, "Let all conditions feel the effect of scarcity, and they will be dissolved. This is true enough; and there is no scarcity which is more effective in such cases than a scarcity of cash—which the American planters will feel very pungently, if they pretend to keep back their cotton from market.

English paper.

[FROM OUR EXTRA OF YESTERDAY.]

ARRIVAL OF THE LIVERPOOL SEVENTEEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Liverpool arrived at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 18th, bringing Liverpool accounts to the evening of August 1st. We hasten to lay before our readers the intelligence received by her. Politically it is of great importance.

From the N. Y. Evening Post, Aug. 19.

The steamer Liverpool, captain Fayner, arrived at an early hour this morning. She left Liverpool on the regular day of departure, the 1st of August, and brings Liverpool papers to that date, and London dates to the day previous.

The commercial intelligence is not on the whole favorable. A slight improvement has taken place in the cotton market, but the state of the British money market is worse than ever.

The political intelligence is of great importance. The death of the Sultan Mahmoud and the destruction of the Turkish army by the Egyptian forces, are probably the precursors of the dissolution of the empire of the Sublime Porte, which not even the capacity and zeal of Mahmoud could preserve during its little time, form encumbrance.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Birmingham has been the scene of terrible riots of which we extract an account. At Rangeate, also, there was a serious nature have taken place, but they were suppressed. Chartist meetings have taken place at New Castle upon Tyne. The police, however, put them down. The Liverpool Mercury of the 30th July says:

That month of August may be ushered in pleasantly enough, but we confess that we entertain very strong doubts to the contrary. It is notorious that preparations have been made by large numbers of the working orders for collision with the authorities. They have openly declared that they will enter with their arms in the hill side, and bide their time, that they will satisfy their cravings of hunger by plundering those who have to supply them with food. Plunder, we fear, has become a trade to some extent. Mr. Nolte's meaning is, that if the sum of proceedings, riots in human gore shall be made to flow, and that taking once entered upon each other, they will not give up the contest until either the success of their designs shall have been entirely ... the ... of the earth."

Around Sir Lucas Cuffin is dead. He died at Chelsea on the 22d of July, at the age of four-score.

The result of the Epping election, arising out of the alleged illegal transportation of the nine unfortunate prisoners from Upper Canada, which has occupied so much ... the Epping ... Lawson, Wilson, Wilkes, R. Wilson, R. Walker, Fitzroy Maxton, Leonard Watson, James Brown, Thomas Brown, and Paul Bedford, were on Saturday the ... Lord Mayor ... Mr. Wilson ... Mr. Wilson ... Mr. Wilson