

From the N. Y. Tribune.
Paris, 16th Sept. 1844.

The war which existed here, at the departure of the last steamer, had not wholly subsided. The dispute originated in the exaction of Pritchard from Toulon, and reflected the public mind, although the mutual journals did not publish the settlement of the affair in its secret commercial importance of Alsterville. The Austrian Minister, Prince Metternich, is now at Trieste, making inquiries of the probable effects of the accession of Austria to the League, as regards the interests of her Italian and German possessions. The Emperor and Empress of Austria, the King of Naples, the Dukes of Tuscany and Modena are also at Trieste. There are various conjectures as to the cause of their assembling.

The events recently transpired in the United States have considerably disturbed and astonished. The resistance of Mob to the civil and military power, the destruction of life and property under the Government and institutions, which Chevalier and De Tocqueville so favorably describe to their countrymen are viewed as proofs that the documents hitherto open our country by English writers are not wholly undeserved.

The people of France have always exhibited the greatest attachment to America, and interest in a nation that has given them the most valuable services. The facts and circumstances give this opinion the character of correctness. England has every interest to preserve peace and to prevent by every diplomatic effort the overthrow of Guizot. As far as we are concerned, if the party of France, it would cause the present Cabinet to resign, and from the point of public opinion, there is no doubt but that a Ministry hostile to England would succeed it. The navy of Russia is now on a very responsible footing. The government is on the most friendly terms with the British Cabinet, but its policy with respect to India and its designs on the Dardanelles, give him a little uneasiness. The American Consuls, however, deplored England's conduct in the conduct of government business in the course of a foreign war, largely with Calvert of St. James to a certain extent in a military tone. See the note of Lord Alfred.

The brilliant victories achieved by the French army and navy in Africa have not been followed by the rest's anticipated from them. The Moors or Arabs were at first intimidated by their severe defeats, and said for peace; but finding that the French, owing to the order of the Ministry, did not push their conquests, recommended capturing the works, and encouraged the small French garrison left to check them. The fleet returned, bombarded the fort, and threw their cannon to the sea. Morocco is now broken, while Tangier, a port through which the Moors and rebels of Numidia, have been received, remains. This state of things is attributed to the interference of England, and in its proclamations of Guizot, who, it is said, is determined to preserve peace, regardless of want of sacrifice of honor it may cost France. On the commencement of the war, France declared her intention not to occupy permanently any part of Morocco. It was not surprising, that under these circumstances, the Moors should forget their defeat. In the chest containing papers belonging to the son of the Emperor, seated at the battle of Ily, the entries of Mr. Drummond Hay to settle the difficulties between the Moors and the rebels of Numidia, are numerous and abundantly contradicted. Other papers disclosed proving that Mr. Hay, the British Consul, was at the service of Mochi, the King of Gobatit, was exciting the Moors to hostility. The despatches of the Prince de Joinville have not been published in full. He made admissions to the conduct of England, which in the present position of affairs were calculated to expose the French people; certain portions were therefore not published.

The Greenland, a beautiful steamship of 400 horse power, lately launched went ashore in a fog near Larch. The crew, unfeudled attacked her, killed several of her crew, and wounded a large number.

Prince de Joinville, who was to be sent to the King of Scotland. At the time, it was the best he could find them, they were scattered, and in many cases, out of the power, and consumed, in consequence of the Charity Hospital's, as the says remain.

The news of O'Connell's liberating has been received with the greatest delight. It is attributed to the threatening aspect of the Foreign relations, and the necessity in order to conciliate the people of Ireland, of reversing the unjust and injurious decree which so long condemned him to a dungeon. Here no one gives English credit for Justice. The French Funds are in a fluctuating state. Some time ago the Chamber of Deputies authorized the Minister to borrow 450 millions of francs. It is probable that the wants of the Treasury will require the negotiation of 300 millions within the coming month, and the uncertainty of time when it will be offered and the con-

flicting accounts of the newspapers are seized upon by the brokers for the purpose of influencing the Stock Market. The English Colonists, by which the duties on the products of the colonies, especially those of the West Indies, are greatly reduced. This event will greatly increase the commercial importance of Alsterville. The Austrian Minister, Prince Metternich, is now at Trieste, making inquiries of the probable effects of the accession of Austria to the League, as regards the interests of her Italian and German possessions. The Emperor and Empress of Austria, the King of Naples, the Dukes of Tuscany and Modena are also at Trieste. There are various conjectures as to the cause of their assembling.

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In this issue, P. A. R.

SILK CONVENTION.
A Convention, comprising about fifty delegates from the Slaveholding States, Cuba, &c., Vermont, New-York, New-Jersey, and Pennsylvania, assembled in the Repository of the American Institute about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and organized under the following officers:

President, Gen. James Tallmadge, N. Y. City.

Vice Presidents, A. B. Whipple, Vt.; W. M. Mirren, N. J.; James Harrison, C. C.; E. C. Rice, N. Y.; Sam'l Church, N. Y.; Henry Meigs, N. Y.; J. R. Barber, Boston; Mass.; A. M. Summey, Pa.

Secretary, Theodore Dwight, Jr., New Haven.

Finance Committee, A. C. Van Epp, Larch Union; S. P. Pierce, N. H.; M. Hay, the British Consul, was at the service of Mochi, the King of Gobatit, was exciting the Moors to hostility.

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tinuation of the letter as long as we can make room for it.]

Mr. Barbour announced that he had a large number of letters from gentlemen engaged in the silk business in different parts of the country, detailing their experience, containing much valuable information, which he would read by the convention, when an opportunity should offer.

Some conversation then passed between Messrs. Barbour, Van Epps, and others, relating their personal experiences with regard to the best modes of hatching, feeding, reeling, etc., and, at half past 1, the convention adjourned, to meet again at 3 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention re-assembled at 3 o'clock, but our reporter was not able to attend at that hour. We understand that the letters referred to this morning were all sent by Mr. Barbour, and we presume the information which contain will be spread before the audience. When we entered, Gen. Tallmadge was present, and a verbal report as Chairman of the Committee appointed last year to correspond with the Treasury Department in relation to the proper construction of that part of the tariff which fixes the duties on imported silk. It appeared from his statement, that the duty on manufactured silk is \$20 per pound, and on raw silk, including all silk in the gum, 50 cents per pound; and that in order to avoid the first named duty, silk is advanced to manufacturers, and introduced under the latter provision. Various efforts had been made to induce the Department at Washington to check this palpable fraud, but nothing to effect; and no resource is left but to appeal to Congress.

The convention will meet again to day at 10 o'clock.

CAPTURE OF AN AMERICAN VESSEL BY AN ENGLISH MAN-OF-WAR BRIG.

The Boston Atlas of Saturday contains a letter from Capt. P. C. Davis, master of the American brig Cyrus, of New-Orleans, dated Rio Janeiro, Aug. 12, and giving an account of the capture of his vessel by the British man-of-war Albert, upon the coast of Africa.

THE AMERICAN FLAG TRAMPLED UPON BY THE BRITISH.

On the 2d of June, at 1 P. M. an English man-of-war brig, the Albert, was lying to an anchor, five miles off Colonia; her boat came alongside, manned by two officers, one boy and four negroes, sailors, (united crew-men). The Captain of the Alert, Mr. Bosanquet, was told by me that the brig was the "Cyrus," of New-Orleans, and visited it to bring him forces to save him-elf the trouble to visit my vessel twice, and at the same time to inform him who he was, and to show me some papers from my Government to visit him. The crew, however, except putting his hands on his hair, said nothing, tells who I am, and told me, "We will come on board, and you will see us." Very well sir; a prize shall be made for violating the truce!" The moment he got on deck with his officer and crew, he ordered his men to seize my hatches, &c. and went down himself with his crew, and were on deck, after he found that the vessel had nothing but iron bars, and nothing else. He then came toward me, and said in a rough manner, "I want to see your papers." My answer was in the same tone, "why should a man like you take the liberty to jump on board of an American vessel, against the Captain's will, opening hatches, searching the cabin, going all over the ship, without speaking a word to me, and, above all, without asking me if I must show you my papers? Please tell me who you are, and where you are not in uniform. Any pirate can come to an anchor, like me, and board a boat with an English flag, as you do. Please show me a power to visit me, and then, on the spot, I will show you my papers." He said, "I have it, but it's on board." "Well, go and get it," said I. He said, "My word is good enough," I said that I was not obliged to believe him. Then again I asked for the papers. "You shall not see them," said I. "Well, if you don't show me your papers I take you to be a pirate, and from this you shall take charge of the brig." My answer was, "I am going as fast as that flag remains, but I am not bound to it." I said still be the Captain of my vessel, or, if you wish to take charge of her, you must send for more force, in order to come along side, to fire into me, and I am killed," holding the engalibards in my hands. During this conversation I had my log book in my left hand. Then, the king that I would show my papers quicker, he said to me, "The reason why you cannot show me your papers— is because you have sold your vessel—" I said so. "It is not true," I replied— "if my vessel was sold, I would not have the American flag up. Neither I nor my crew are on board."

Now, you expect to see that he could not say more, but he said, "Well, I will go in the cabin, and make search all over." I immediately placed the English flag by the cabin door, held him by the mate, and two of my men, very tight, observing to him that he could not enter in the cabin without trampling on the United States flag. His answer was, "If I made no difference to him," and immediately he rushed into the cabin, followed by his officer and a negro, and trampled the flag under their feet; in presence of my crew. Then I said, "Boys, our flag is insulted; it will cast derision on the Big Isal nation." They all came on deck, and the Captain told me to let him have my log book. My answer was—

"Never!—and as long as I should have a drop of blood in my veins, no British subject should take it away from me." Then he observed that he had the power to obtain it by force, and at the same time ordered one of his regiments to take the book from me, who attempted to obey the order given to him. He then turned back, and said to me, "I will break my slate with hankies and knives, to the British officer should give a new order. All my men were ready to strike, when the British Captain turned pale, and with the voice of a coward, said to me, "Captain stop your men; I don't wish to see any blood shed, nor butchery?" Then nothing took place. He wanted to go in the cabin to make a second search. I observed to him that my papers were on board, in my trunk; and showed him the key. He said, "Let me have the key, so that I may have my force." My answer was, "Many have forgotten what took place for the last time. When we entered, Gen. 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