

For the GAZETTE of the UNITED STATES.

MR. WAYNE

SIR, Actuated by motives of curiosity, I attended the meeting of Jacobins, on Wednesday evening last, at the State House. Diverged at the consummate ignorance and stupidity, as well as self importance of these miserable wretches, I will endeavour to recount the various and singular transactions of this wonderful meeting, almost altogether composed of the very refuse and filth of society. To prove this my assertion (if proof be necessary) let it be known, that a large proportion of this meeting was men of the most infamous and abandoned characters; men, who are notorious for the seduction of black innocence, men who have more than once been convicted in open court of wilful perjury, and men who with sacrilegious hands have impiously dared to tear down from the sacred desk, the emblems of mourning in honour of our beloved Washington. When persons of such character assume to themselves the order and regulation of a government, soon may we expect anarchy, confusion and commotion to ensue.

This meeting was opened by the great big little citizen of Market Street in the following style: "Fellow Citizens, its most eight o'clock; and it is most time to commence the meeting, shall our worthy and Republican ray--hem, citizen B--r take the chair." Aye, Aye, was the general response, whereupon from the motley group out pops little Johnny [knight of the spindle] and at his tail the lap stone boy, R. as his journeyman, Pshaw I mean his secretary. When seated, Barker loudly thumps his cudgel upon the table and with an audible voice proclaims order; "order Gent.--hem--Fellow Citizens, order, positively we can't recede to business without some order; Brother R--r read the minutes of the last assemblage." Here secretary Vizee seating himself upon the table near the *Rushlight* (for reader he has not very good eyes) after a great deal of coughing, twisting and snuffing the candles, and a little bit of spelling here and there (having been no doubt accustomed to speak loud amid the din of *Hammers*) bawled out in a most ridiculous and blundering manner the afore said minutes. Citizen B--r "The committees will report and fetch them on the table, and let Brother R--r read them orders," (one thump of his cane) Citizen Printer. "Citizen, the committee to whom was deferred the composing of candidates for the next election, have reported--I mean do report the following report:

Here he handed the paper to B--r who in a half whisper asked: if they had put him in?

The report was then read or rather spelt. It consisted of persons proposed as candidates for the Assembly, Select and Common Council.

Citizen F--n. Citizen Chairman, hem, I think citizen that the motion should be taken upon each of the composed candidates, separately, distinctly, and individually, that is, one by one.

Several. I second that there motion, I third it.

Citizen B--r. I believe that the citizen didn't make any motion.

Several. Yes he did, I'm farton of it. [one] Yes I swear I'll affidavit he did.

Citizen B--r. Did he, well there is so much noise here I didn't hear it. To secretary Vizee; keep your clack. Brother F--n make it agen, will you?

Citizen F--n. Citizen I was going to go to obferv--that is I was about to observe--I say I moved--

Citizen B--r. Order, citizen, order, it is impossible.

A great noise--Chairman what's the matter?

Citizen I--l. Nothing only our friend Billy is a little gone.

Citizen B--r, (in a half whisper and shaking his head), Ah poor soul I'm afraid that damn'd gin will be the death of him; but come let us reconnoitre the business; I think Citizen F--n was going to move--

Citizen Sambo. Ah massa he be move off aready; he go away wid broder Billy--Oh here he come.

Citizen B--r. Brother F--n we are waiting for your motion.

Citizen F--n. Motion--me--motion--oh--yes--yes. I was about to say. I say sir I was saying, that I thought it properest that the motion should be taken upon all the candidates together, that is separately, and then we'll know who's who; that is, who we like best.

Several. Yes, yes, I second that, the question, the question.

Citizen B--r. As many as are in favor of agreeing to that motion will show their assent by saying aye.

All. Aye, aye.

B--r. Those of the contra-ry opinion will show their assent by saying no.

I see Vizee called the names of the candidates, and B--r took the question. But ov: hon. Chairman was place in rather an awkward situation. His name was on the li for Assembly man, and when Vizee cried out his name, he rose and said, "Fellow Citizens if you will put me in let me alone for casting out business for Aristocrats; depend upon it I shall be true to your dearest interests--As many of you as are agree to me--that is I mean John B--r."

Citizen P--n. Stop citizen, I think the secretary had better take that question.

Several. Yes, yes, yes.

Vizee. As many of you here present as are content to collect Mr. Col. John B--r, Esq as your Legislature will be oblig'd to as to say no--aye I mean.

Numbers. Aye, aye, aye, huzza.

Vizee. Those who don't like to collect him will say no.

One. No. Several. Turn him out, turn him out.

Chairman. Order, order.

Citizen F--r. This is some damn'd spy of the aristocrats--turn him out, turn him out, hiccup.

Citizen B--r. Citizens we will now recede forward to the candidates for the select council. Brother R--r read their names.

Vizee. Wm. S--d.

Citizen B--r. As many as are agree to citizen S--d will show their assent by saying aye.

Several. Aye, aye.

B--r. Those of the contra-ry opinion will make their assent known by saying no.

One. No.

Citizen P--n, surveyor and regulator of streets, &c. &c. What aint that afd. done braying yet, I say hasnt that afd done braying yet.

Numbers. Throw him into the street, down with him.

P--n. Ah do and I'll take a draft of him, ha, ha, I say I'll take a draft of him, ha, ha, why you do'nt laugh, I say you do'nt laugh, ha, ha, (some) ha, ha.

Citizen F--n. Citizen Chairman, we have been grossly and monstrously insulted, and I move that when that fellow's found out--

Citizen F--r. I move--hic--you citizen to kick him now--hic--

Citizen P--r. I approve of that motion, but I think we'd better stay till we find him out before we kick him, ha, ha. I say we'd better wait till we find him out, ha, ha.

Citizen F--r. I propbet that citizen P--n's been drinking--hic--vinegar, he's so damn'd--hic--sharp to night, ha ha--

The proceedings once more went on pretty smoothly, until the name of Philip O--r, one of the candidates for the Common Council was called by the secretary. Cit. F--r then rose and said "Citizen Chairman, I hope this citizen's name will be struck off the list--hic--My reasons for this motion are--hiccup--good, substantial and fair, cit. This man lives in the same ward with our mayor--hic--Now we all know that that curst aristocratic mayor of ours--hic--is an a--an aristocat--Now old Commodore Nic B--r--hic--is a devilish clever fellow, he'll--hic--always be a better pill to the aristocats--hic--I move therefore to strike out and insert B--r."

Citizen P--r. Citizen I second Brother F--r's motion with this amendment, that the question be divided, I think it properest to divide because I think it much better to make a division.

Citizen F. Oh curse your division, hic--we'd enough of it last night, we dont know how to do it. let's stake it in a lump--hiccup--

Citizen B. (in a pet.) P. Shaw if you cant divide, come to my school and I'll learn you.

Numbers. No no, no division, no division. This occasioned some desultory and very sultry debate; the question was then taken and lost.

Cit. P--r. Citizens I have had the honour of being denominated one of your candidates for the Assembly, but the Secretary in a devert ney passed over my name, and so the question has'nt been put upon me yet; I would fain hope it would now be taken as I want to get home, or I shall be lockt out.

Cit. F--r. That's one of R--r's damn'd blunders, I wonder how they come to chuse him Clark.

The question was taken and carried.

Cit. F--r. I move--hic--the readings of this here meeting be printed in the Aurora--hic--and that a suitable address be printed before it. (Carried.) Several, adjourn adjourn.

Cit. S--b. Who's to write the address.

Chairman. I am, to be sure.

S--b. No it would be proper for some one body else to write it because you know you are a candidate.

B--r. Well cant I write it; you fool, and not sign my name. (S--b) Oh yes Numbers) aye aye let B--r write it he knows how; he's a scollard.

Cit. B--r. Citizens before we adjourn, I will remark that I know Republicans are always pretty much harass'd for the rhino, but I must detrude upon your generosity to night by exing you to launch out some of the ready for the citizen who provides for the room; I know Democrats hav'nt many English Guineas amongst them but I hope they have some fippen-y bits to night at least, and if they will jist throw them into my hat as they go along I shall be definitively oblig'd to them.

Here I observed not a few give an eleven penny bit and ask for a fippeny bit change, which they received. As for myself, I retired to my house as soon as possible, that I might enjoy my laugh, which be assured I did, and heartily too.

AN OBSERVER.

* Citizen N--r (the Jew.) I hopsh y u will consider dat de monish jib very scarch, and besides you know I sh jist come out by de In-folvent Law.

Several. Oh yes let N--r pass

A Special Meeting of the Pennsylvania Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery, &c. will be held at the usual place on the 7th instant, at 7 o'clock in the evening. As business of importance will be brought before the Society, the members are requested to attend punctually.

JAMES MILNOR, Sec'y.

August 5.

[Though the "age of Chivalry," if we rely on the high authority of EDMUND BURKE, is gone--yet it is to be hoped that some portion of its Spirit remains and that the honor of gentlemen is still discernible, though the gallantry of Knighthood, is no more. To the lover of the old romance, and to him that has fired his fancy with Milton's "antique pageantry," the following will be a feast.]

FROM A LONDON PAPER.

ODE

TO THE SPIRIT OF CHIVALRY.

From antique courts and banner'd halls,
The scenes of ancient Chivalry!
The Muse, in grateful numbers calls,
Spirit sublime! on Thee!
She hails thee from thy airy seat,
Where the wrapt Minstrel throng--
Their harp attend to measures sweet,
And rich their melody of Song!
High, in the midst, exulting Fame
Chaunts loud her darling Othian's name,
And, smiling, weaves a wreath of grace
The loftiest sons of valour's race;
Who erst, for Lady fair distressed,
Bade thro' the feeling breast:
And there the Muse finds wild to thee,
Spirit of dauntless Chivalry!

Amid the forest's gloomy shade,
Where labyrinth the impervious wind,
Thy foot steps, Chivalry, have stray'd
Some Lady, lorn, to find!
Some Lady, who, by recreant Knight
Bereft of ev'ry soft delight,
Told to the waning moon her woes,
And the night scene of horror chose,
(While the black mountain's shadow fell
On the long, solitary dell)
And sigh'd, as oft the call'd on Thee,
Spirit of dauntless Chivalry!

Across the wilder'd waste, alone,
She, trembling, pour'd her anguish'd groan
(For there the fierce banditti stray'd);
Or, hid beneath the wood-wild shade,
She heard the shrilly northern blast,
As o'er her waving locks it pass;
She felt the night dew, deathly cold,
As down her fever'd cheek it roll'd;
And, while the distant rampart round,
The Castle bell was heard to sound,
She rais'd her languid eyes to Thee,
Spirit of dauntless Chivalry!

High in the grated prison tow'r,
Neglected beauty wasted slow;
And, waiting, counted ev'ry hour
By tears, that never ceas'd to flow!
There, Profection's poniard shone
Across her humid bed of stone;
And there, gaunt Vengeance stared, aghast,
While through the iron lattice blew,
In moanings deep, the wintry blast,
Freezing her lip, of livid hue;
While her faint accents call'd on Thee,
Spirit of dauntless Chivalry!

For ages, Spirit, haft thou been
An alien to this feeble scene;
No inbred flame of lib'ral zeal
Has taught the soul of Man to feel?
Valour has snatch'd a transient fame
From false Ambition's airy name;
But Godlike Sentiment, allied
To Virtue, mocking empty Pride,
Hath rarely snatch'd from sorrow's snare
The heart, slow with'ring in despair,
Till British Lady found, in Thee,
The Soul of dauntless Chivalry!

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

By the Earl of Leicesters, British Packet, arrived at Halifax the 17th inst. in 35 days from Portsmouth, bringing dates to June 10.

LONDON, June 10.

Our private advices from Hamburgh of the 8th inst. informs us, that Moreau is at length retreating, but very slowly, and every day fighting. His retreat is less owing to the ineffectual attempts which he has made against the very strong position of the Austrians before Ulm, than his having been forced at the desire of Buonaparte, conveyed to him by C. roto, to detach 18,000 men, in order to cover the lesser cantons, which are much threatened by the Austrians, and particularly to support the movements of Berthier, who is passing into Italy by the Valais, at the head of more than 25,000 men from Switzerland to the army of reserve. General Kray, whose army is every day reinforced, follows him, and will no doubt press upon him so closely as to embarrass him greatly in his retreat.

The death of SUWARROW has at length been officially announced to our government. It happened May 18 at Peterburgh.

The forces which failed in different troop ships from Portsmouth on the 23d and from Plymouth on the 24th of May, under sealed orders, appear to have been destined for Quiberon Bay, where they were disembarked at Carnac, under the orders of General Maitland; and the next day they attacked and carried Fort Penhryn.

The present expedition to Quiberon is not undertaken, like the former one in June 1795, with a view of fomenting an insurrection in the Western Departments of France, but to keep the peninsula a Point d'Appui, and harbour for our ships of war, and thereby to harass more effectually the trade of the enemy, particularly in provisions, between the western coast and Brest.

The French have demanded the following contributions in Suabia:--From the Landgrave of Furstenburg, 50,000 florins; from the town of Ueberlingen, 30,000; Memmingen, 60,300; Biberach 45,000; Buchorn, 30,000; Ravensburg, 30,000; Pfulendorf, 20,000; Salmswiel, 100,000; St. Blaife, 200,000; the abbey of Buchau 50,000; Althausen, 50,000; Schaffenried, 25,000; abbey of Weissenau, 25,000; Wangen, 50,000.

The Foudroyant of 80 guns, in her engagement with the Guillaume Tell, expended 162 barrels of powder, 1200 thirty-two lb. shot, 1240 twenty lb. ditto, 100 eighteen lb. ditto, and 200 twelve lb. ditto. Although much damaged, she was within a short period ready for sea. Lord Nelson had previously been landed at Syracuse, in consequence of a severe illness.

By Mr. Arthur Paget's servant, who arrived on Sunday from Palermo, Government also received dispatches from Lord Keith, of a very recent date and of considerable importance. His Lordship's dispatches after stating the surrender of the citadel of Savona on the 13th of May, in consequence of famine, mention, that on the 19th of the same month the Magistrates of Genoa requested permission of Gen. Ott to send a flag of truce to Gen. Melas, which was granted. The nature of the message was not known, but it is supposed to contain an offer to surrender up the city on certain conditions.

Mr. Jackson's dispatches from Tunis confirms the report of the march of Gen. Melas towards Piedmont for the purpose of attacking the army of Reserve, before it receives additional reinforcements. It is stated that the whole of Buonaparte's army did not exceed 19,000 men on the 15th of May. Moreau is certainly drawing off a part of his army from the Danube, to support the projects of the Chief Consul in Italy.

June 9.

The movements of General Melas against the left wing of the army of Italy have been attended with complete success, and he has by a very masterly stroke diminished the number of his enemies.

The struggle that is to decide the fate of Genoa, will probably take place in the plains of Piedmont, where the Austrians, cavalry are encamped in very considerable force. The British fleet, under the command of Lord Keith, has rendered the most useful services to the common cause; but Massena seems determined to hold out to the last extremity.

LONDON, June 8.

The result of the different affairs of the advanced Posts since the arrival of the army in its present position, has uniformly been to the advantage of the Austrians.

No very material alteration has taken place in the state of continental affairs since our last number. The operations of General Kray appear to have been directed with great judgment, and notwithstanding the impetuosity of the French in their advances, Imperialists have succeeded in stemming the torrent of invasion, and opposing an effectual barrier to the further inroads of the enemy. It is evident that the victories claimed by the French in their official dispatches could not have been as decisive as they have been represented, since they have been compelled to linger so very long in the career of victory before the walls of Ulm.

Downing Street, June 7, 1800.

A Dispatch, of which the following is an extract, has been received from Lieutenant Colonel Clinton, by the Right Honourable Lord Grenville, his Majesty's principal Secretary of state for Foreign Affairs.

Head Quarters, Ulm,

May 23, 1800.

My Lord, Since the army crossed the Danube at this place on the 12th inst. the enemy has not ventured to undertake any thing more of consequence; in the night of the 18th he passed the Danube, in considerable force, at Erback, and the following day reconnoitred the position of the Austrians, on the heights above the town, which he found so formidable, that he recrossed the Danube in the course of the night, and resumed his position between that river and the Iller, without attempting any thing.

June 4.

At the last dates the Austrian army was on the left of the Danube, and in the entrenched camp at Ulm. The French army was encamped round Ulm. Moreau with the centre was at Dolefingen, on the right bank of the Danube; General St. Suzanne, with the left wing kept up the blockade of Ulm upon the left side. The left wing under Lecourbe, is in the environs of Memmingen, and stretches out parties to Kempten and to the frontiers of the Tyrol. The left wing under St. Suzanne had sustained a severe attack from the Austrians, under General Sztarray, but repulsed them with loss, and maintained his positions. Some accounts state that a battle is expected; others that General Kray intends to fall back after throwing a garrison into Ulm. In the mean time the division of this army, under General Vandamme pursues its successful career. The important post of Feldkirch has been taken by it, and a great quantity of valuable stores. This place is the key of the Grison country, and the latter must soon fall into the power of the Republicans. The Austrian commander in the Vorarlberg cut off from the main army found it necessary to retreat into the Tyrol. The suspension of active operations of the French army of the Rhine, may have arisen from the arrangements to cooperate with the attempts for the new invasion of Italy. The division of General Lorge has been detached from the right wing under Lecourbe. These troops reinforced by others from different parts of Switzerland, are intended to pass the St. Gothard, and to form a junction with the army of Reserve.

June 1.

It is well known, that a treaty of alliance has been already ratified between the Emperor of Russia and the King of Prussia, for the purpose of terminating the present hostilities on the continent; and he has publicly declared that he withdrew from the scene of warfare, because he did not chuse to be made the dupe of the ambition of Austria.

May 31.

We are assured that the negotiations with the Ministers of the United States of America, are advancing rapidly to an amicable conclusion.

PARIS, June 2.

For three days we have had no news from the Chief Consul. He had informed the Consul Cambaceres, that he should be some days without writing. This sudden silence announces the execution of some great military operation. Until the present, Buonaparte has not passed a day without writing to his wife, to the Consuls, or to the Ministers who were in need of some decision.

The Minister of War yesterday received a courier from Genoa. He brings intelligence that General Massena in a fornic made at several points, took 4700 of the enemy prisoners, and has procured provisions for 30 days.

They write from D'ingen that General Moreau had sent an adjutant to Gen. Kray, to inform him that France preferred peace to war; and if the Imperial army would retire beyond the Lech, the French army would retire beyond the Rhine, in order that they might in the mean time treat of an armistice. General Kray, it is said, sent reply that the answer to these propositions must be made at Vienna.

May 31.

They reckon that the army of the Rhine has made 17,000 prisoners since the commencement of the campaign.

They begin to talk very much of peace at Vienna; and our armies, instead of talking, are bringing it about.

It is said the Russian Minister at Constantinople has presented an official note to the Venetian Isles which seem to become more and more the object of difference between the two powers.

OFFICIAL.

From Nice, May 10.

General Massena since the opening of the campaign has taken 11,800 prisoners. The resources as to provisions are ascertained. He is besides perfectly seconded by the people of Genoa, who manifest the best dispositions.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN.

9 Prarial, May 10.

The Minister at War has been informed from another quarter, that Genoa had been revictualled for thirty days on the 15th May, and that they continued to receive divers provisions.

CARNOT.

May 28.

While the army of Reserve is defending the Alps, General Thorreau was advancing with a division from Susa, to Kivoli; that three divisions are going to Italy by St. Gothard, and that siege artillery was carrying across by Mount Blanc.

STRASBOURG, (France) May 26.

As soon as Moreau heard the check suffered by gen. Legrandi the 26th in the valley of Blaw he reinforced greatly his left wing. From the 27th St. Suzanne advanced and on the 30th Floreal and 1st Prarial

For Sale,

BY PUBLIC AUCTION--IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON.

THE following property belonging to the Trustees of the Aggregate Fund, provided for the payment of certain creditors of Edward Fox and James Greenleaf.

On Monday the 18th August inst.

PART of the property of said fund, in the City of Washington, that now is rendered clear of every incumbrance, will be exposed at Public Auction at Tannick's Tavern, amongst which are the following valuable situations, viz. 11 Lots in square No. 975, 2 lots in square 974, 15 lots in square No. 995, 2 lots in square south of square 1029, 19 lots in square 1020, 1 lot in square 1026, 1 lot in square 1022, 7 lots in square 1023, 4 lots in square 1024, 3 lots in square 1025, 3 lots in square 1026, 9 lots in square 1027, 12 lots in square 1028, with sundry others, advantageously situated in various parts of the city. Also the 3 story frame house now occupied by Mr. Deblais, beautifully situated (with an extensive view of several miles down the Potomac) on the south east corner of square 973, fronting 42 feet on 11 street east, and 42 feet on south G street: a commodious Kitchen with an oven, &c. adjoining the fourth front. A large frame stable, carriage house and hay loft 50 feet by 25, and a pump of excellent water near the back door of the kitchen, the lot extending 91 feet on 11 street, and 139 feet 1 inch in G street, comprizing lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, and part of 22, in the registered division of the square.

The sales will commence at the said house at ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 18th of August a foreclosed. The terms one fourth cash, one fourth in 6 months, when a deed will be given, the remaining moiety in two years, payment to be secured by bond and mortgage. But the creditors in the above fund, may in lieu of mortgage secure payment of their bonds by deposit of certificates of the trustees at the rate of five shillings in the pound, to the amount secured and should a dividend take place before the expiration of the two years, it will be set off against the bond, and the certificates returned in the same proportion.

Henry Pratt
Thomas W. Francis } Trustees.
John Miller, jun.
John Ashley
Jacob Baker.
THOMAS TINGEY, Agent.
August 4. dcf

A CERTIFICATE

FOR a three quarter Share of Bank Stock of the United States, No. 3218 in the name of John Holmes, Jun. has been lost or misplaced and for the Renewal of which application has been made at said Bank, of which all concerned are desired to take notice.

PETER TREGENT,
May 19. d3m.