

# THE AMERICAN WHIG AND PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

EASTON, MD.—TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1830.

WHOLE NO. 106.

VOL. III.—NO. 2.  
PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING, BY EDWARD MULLIKIN, PUBLISHER OF THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.  
Are Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per Annum payable half yearly in advance. Advertisements are inserted three times for ONE DOLLAR, and continued weekly for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER SQUARE.

## REVOLUTION IN FRANCE.

BATTLE IN PARIS—SUCCESS OF THE LIBERALS—DETHRONEMENT OF CHARLES X, AND FLIGHT OF THE KING AND HIS MINISTRY—ESTABLISHMENT OF THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT—REVIVAL OF THE NATIONAL GUARDS!!!

These are the astounding events which occurred in France from the 27th to the 30th July, the particulars of which occupy our columns. It does not appear, from the accounts before us, (although the previous intelligence led to the supposition) that General Lafayette took any personal part in the contest between the military and the people. His name and that of his son will be found attached to the Address of the Deputies of the 28th, and on the 29th he issued his proclamation as Commander in Chief of the National Guard.

The packet ship *Hibernia*, by which this intelligence is received, brought Liverpool papers to the 4th and London to the 3d August inclusive. A letter from Paris, dated July 29th, says: "The most horrible carnage has taken place in Paris—yesterday till 3 o'clock in the evening, and to-day till noon. The number of killed and wounded is considerable on both sides, but the Royal Guard was at length repulsed on all points, and the tri-colored flag is hoisted on the Tuileries. It could never have been supposed that there was such invincible courage in the population of the capital. Every one flew to arms and this morning Paris could have resisted 100,000 men. The Royal Guard is now posted along the road to St. Cloud; but it appears that, having received reinforcements from Beauvais, it will attempt another attack this night."

The *Moniteur* of the same date, announces that—"The Deputies present at Paris have decided it necessary to assemble to remedy the serious dangers which threatened the security of persons and property. A Commission has been appointed to watch over the interest of all, in the absence of a regular organization. Messrs. Andry de Poirvieu, Comte Gerard, Jacques Lafitte, Comte de Lobau, Mauguin, Odier, Casimir Perrier, and De Schonen, compose the Commission. Gen. Lafayette is Commander in Chief of the National Guard. The National Guards are masters of Paris at all points."

On Saturday the 31st of July, the capital was entirely free from the troops who adhered to the King; all was tranquil in Paris, and the Duke of Orleans had at the request of the Deputies, consented to act provisionally as Lieutenant General of the Kingdom. The Ministers appointed by the Deputies to carry on the business of government are—Baron Louis for the Finances; M. Dupont de l'Eure for the Department of Justice; General Gerard for War; Admiral De Rigny for the Marine; M. Bignon for Foreign Affairs; M. Guizot for Public Instruction; and M. Casimir Perrier for the Interior. Such of the Swiss Guard as had survived the carnage have forsaken the King.

The King had fled to Nantes, accompanied by the Duke de Bordeaux, (the young heir presumptive), and other members of the royal family. They have carried with them the crown, and all the jewels. At Nantes they were to wait for the Ex-Ministers, when it was decided whether they will proceed to Germany or to England. [Another account, both being of the latest date, states that the royal flight was to Rheims.] Thus it would appear that Charles has set his crown upon a cast—has stood the hazard of the die—and lost it.

A letter from an English gentleman in Paris, dated Aug. 1st, says: "We have emerged from a dreadful crisis. Tyranny has been subdued, and liberty triumphed—Glorious and honorable actions they have achieved by their mighty action. For three days has Paris been a scene of warfare. Blood has flowed in torrents; at least 8000 men have fallen on both sides; some say 5000; but the military are the principal sufferers. The spirit of the people was inconceivable; they successively carried every post, drove the soldiers before them, took the Tuileries, the Louvre, and all the public buildings by assault. Yesterday, at six o'clock, all Paris was in the hands of the citizens. To their honor be it said, property, public or private, was every where respected. The gates of the city are open, and the streets, which had been torn up by the populace, with the intention of throwing the stones from the tops of the houses upon the military, are repairing."

Much blood has doubtless been shed. In the Faubourg of St. Denis it was reported from one to two thousand persons had been sacrificed, when the guards and the artillery, shocked at so much carnage, and seeing the determination of the people, had refused to fire. The events connected with this revolution have passed before us with such unexampled rapidity, that they float hazily in the mind like a dream rather than facts officially authenticated. We must endeavour, however, to present the reader with something like an intelligible history of the week during which they occurred. The Royal Ordinances which we published on Saturday, and which were the immediate cause of the explosion, were dated on the 25th of July, and published on the 26th, which was Monday. Simultaneously with the issuing of these decrees, Marshal Marmont, (Duke of Ragusa), was invested with the command of the troops. On the day following, (the 26th), the Bank refused to discount bills, upon which all the manufacturers discharged their workmen, and the streets of Paris were filled with groups discussing aloud the extraordinary state of things.

On the evening of the same day, the following ordinance was posted up in Paris, which served to increase the agitation already produced. We, Prefect of Police, &c. seeing the ordinance of the King, dated the 25th inst. which has again in force articles 1, 2 and 9, of the law of the 31st of October, 1814, &c. we have ordered and ordain as follows—

Every individual keeping a reading-room, coffee-house, &c. who shall give to be read, journals or other writings, printed contrary to the ordinance of the King of the 25th inst. relative to the press, shall be prosecuted as guilty of the misdemeanors which these journals, or writings, may constitute, and his establishment shall be provisionally closed."

Thus, on the 27th, was early a day of great excitement and agitation. The Police were busy in attempting to prevent the people from visiting the usual places of resort for papers and news. The Journal of Commerce appeared by permission, and a royal ordinance was issued, requiring the printer to proceed with its composition the following day. A similar order was issued for the publication of *La France Nouvelle*, but it was disobeyed. The students of the schools were ordered not to take part in any illegal assemblages and public disorders, on both sides blood was shed, indeed the insurrection had commenced.

In consequence of the decree against the freedom of the press, the following journals were suppressed on the 27th:—The *Constitutionnel*, with its 27,000 subscribers, the *Courier Francais*, the *Journal du Commerce*, the *Victorial*, the *French Times*, the *Messenger des Chambres*, and all the rest of the liberal or moderate papers of the Liberal side were put down. The English were without their *Gazette*, the *Messenger*, and their *London Express*; and the following are the only papers which had liberty to appear that morning, viz. *Moniteur Universel*, *Quotidien*, *Gazette de France*, *Drapeau Blanc*. The proprietors of Journals purely ministerial experienced, of course, no difficulty; but all others, which treated in the most remote degree, of political matters, were unlicensed.

On Wednesday, the 28th, Paris was in possession of the insurgents. The citizens were all armed with pikes, with pistols, with fire arms, or with bludgeons. The soldiers had, for most part, either joined with or refused to act against the people.

The seizure of the presses of the liberal journals appeared to be the signal for the manifestation of public opinion. The populace was no longer to be intimidated by the troops, and bloodshed ensued to a frightful extent on Tuesday and Wednesday. Many of the National Guards now spontaneously took up arms in defence of the public liberties; but the Government neglected to profit by this open demonstration of feeling, and persevered in the course which must terminate in its ruin. This state of things continued until Wednesday, when the people and the National Guards attacked and carried the Hotel de Ville and several small posts. The King's troops then changed in turn, and after an obstinate resistance, in which much blood was spilled, succeeded in re-taking them. The possession was of short duration, as the students of the Ecole de Droit, and of the Ecole Polytechnique, fled vigorously on the military, and drove them from their posts.

The National Guard being then organized to a considerable extent, and having at their disposal the city, and gained over to the cause of the people, the 5th and 55d Regiments of the Line.

During these proceedings, the populace, being formed into bands, armed in every way, and organized to a great extent, gained considerable ground, and pushed their advances to the extremities of the city. The Royal Guards, who had been ordered to evacuate Paris, were directed to proceed to St. Cloud. The Third Regiment of Guards and the Swiss Guards who had not quitted their posts at the Tuileries, were attacked there at 12 o'clock in the day, and the posts being forced, the troops retreated to the Louvre. Here they were again attacked at 3 o'clock, and, after a heavy firing, they were dispossessed, and finding further resistance hopeless, retired from Paris.

A meeting of the Peers had taken place, but with no material result, and having agreed to a protest, which was sent to the King at St. Cloud; but it did not appear that the King would make any concession. The Deputies, on ascertaining the obstinacy of the King, re-assembled to deliberate, and to take measures for the safety of the country.

The tri-colored flag was floating on the Tuileries, and, according to some accounts, on Notre Dame also. The occurrences of Thursday the 29th, are detailed at full length, in the articles below from the *Journals de Debats*, and the *Messenger des Chambres* of July 30. And in addition to the accounts given above, of the result of the insurrection in the capital, and the state of affairs on the 1st of August, we here insert the substance of the news as received by the third and latest express which arrived in London on Monday the 2nd ult. It is copied from the Sun of the evening of that day:

A third express has been received from Paris. As far as the intelligence has been suffered to transpire, we are informed that the King had abdicated, and the Duke of Orleans had been declared Regent, or, as others have it, King, that Charles X. and the Royal Family had set out for Rheims; and that Prince Polignac had been compelled to surrender to Gen. Lafayette. The troops of the line at Lyons, at Lisle, at Rouen, at Havre, and generally throughout the departments, had joined the citizens. This express left Paris on Saturday night, at which time the provisional government was most successfully exerting itself to restore order, and the city was generally resuming its tranquil appearance, though the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. A deputation from Lisle had arrived at Paris, offering five thousand men, if needed.

A deputation from Lyons was also stated to be on the way to Paris. At Marseilles the inhabitants and military had universally risen against the government of Charles X. The Marseilles hymn was chanted in the streets, and a force was organizing to resist any attempt of the tyrant. The provisional government of Paris was about to send two thousand men towards the Calais; and on the arrival of the expected quotas from the provinces, other bodies would be despatched in different directions. One general feeling is said to animate the French people, and they are not more distinguished by the heroism with which they have asserted their liberties, than by the avoidance of all anarchy and plunder during the strongest excitement.

The accounts from Marseilles state, that information had arrived there of their having taken discontents among the French troops at Algiers. It was said that 10,000 had been ordered home. The convicts at Toulon had attempted to escape but were prevented. In Marseilles great excitement prevailed, and the Marseilles hymn had been sung in the open

streets with cheers of down with the Bourbons—long live liberty. At Lisle, Nismes, Arvignon, and other places, the national guard has taken up arms in favor of the people.

On Wednesday, about one o'clock, the tumultuous assemblages had greatly increased, when there were repeated discharges of musketry. The populace was every where collected in dense masses, but more especially in Rue St. Honoré and the market places. The place Louis Quinze was crowded with persons, in the strongest state of excitement, calling out with deafening shouts—"A bas les Bourbons!—A bas les Despotés!" &c. By the various discharges, it is said five or six hundred individuals had been killed. At the Boulevards the people cut down the trees and tore up the chaussees. One unfortunate Englishman, looking out of the window of Lawson's Hotel, was shot. Every shop with the insignia of the royal family was attacked, the articles were torn down and the shops were literally hit to pieces. The Tuileries were quite closed, and large bodies of military were stationed all around.

It is said that cannon were posted on both sides of the Seine, and strong detachments of cavalry were marching from all the neighboring country on Paris. Handbills were distributed every ten minutes or so among the crowds, containing the most vehement philippic against the King and ministers, summoning every man to arm for his country, and to aid in ejecting the Bourbon.—The Palais Royal was the scene of all sorts of devastation. The Duke of Orleans, from his having the misfortune to be a Bourbon, is a great sufferer for the sins of his relations. Paris, says the informant of the London journal, exhibits a most extraordinary appearance at this time. The state of excitement cannot be described.

To all these statements, we have superadded a connected, minute, and most animated account of the whole of these eventful proceedings, from the pen of the private correspondent of the Morning Herald, who appears to have been a very active and busy spectator. It is copied from the Herald of August 3.—The first thing, says that paper in its commentaries, "that must strike every one who reads the important details we publish this day is the signal moderation displayed by the people and their leaders, and from which they never swerved either in the heat of the conflict or in the flush of victory. This alone is a triumphant answer to all that has been said about the danger of conferring upon the French, or indeed, any other people, free institutions; and, for the future, the advocates of this insubstantial doctrine will more circumspect hold and when they broach it again.—Next to the moderation of the people is the consummate wisdom shown by their leaders, and which promises to render this great victory as beneficial and durable as it is glorious."

A letter from Paris, July 31st, Evening, says:—I think business will begin again generally on Monday; to-day a good deal has been done in bills. The Exchange and Bank are not yet open. The streets are pretty quiet, but there is no saying. Br. C. C. C. is a very clever financier, as 100,000 C. C. C. is considered able and sound. The King's wealth has great confidence in the up side, it will be to their interest to keep the price of the funds, as they are all implicated in the late change. The streets are now crowded with persons laughing and as gay as if they had come from a dance. The King had yesterday 15,000 men with him at St. Cloud, all chosen for their loyalty. The greatest part have left him, and the tri-colored flag is now floating over the Palace of St. Cloud. Never was there a more glorious week for France. During all the excitement not a single excess was committed. The National Guards are parading before all the public places. Some of them the poorest-looking devils in the army, but all conducting themselves as well as possible. The bankers and the first people in the place have joined the National Guards. All Paris is now armed. The united French army would not be able to put down the spirit now existing!"

The *Messenger des Chambres* vindicates the propriety of raising the Duke of Orleans to the throne, as the best mode of deriving the utmost possible advantage from this great triumph. A few voices, says the Journal, were heard in favor of the republic; but it is said that a most farcical exhibition was taking place about the same time outside the walls, in which the deposed Monarch was the chief actor. Finding at last, that the motion was not to be put down by brutal force, he set himself, as he betrayed the ranks of his belted myrmidons to cry, out lustily "Vive la Chartre!" To this cry, as well as to a declaration that he had abdicated in favor of his son, who rode by his side, the Royal Guard made no response, but observed, as the *Messenger des Chambres* says, "an expressive silence." An exhibition of another description took place almost immediately afterwards on the appearance of Marshal Marmont, whom the Dauphin overwhelmed with reproaches, and accused of betraying them, "as he did others," thus added his authority to that of all France that Marmont had betrayed Paris to the Allies and showing, at the same time, how frail conventional dignity is, when exposed to the rude stock of calamity.

The present Duke of Orleans, who has thus suddenly been called to the head of the provisional government, is the son of the well known Legation, who suffered during the French Revolution by the guillotine, and was cousin to the ex-King. He was several years himself a colonel in the Republican cavalry, and fought various battles under the tri-colored flag. He was afterwards obliged to fly to Switzerland, where he was a professor of mathematics, and, some time after over to England, and took up his residence at Chiswick. On the restoration of the Bourbons, he returned to France, and had the whole of his immense property restored to him. He is next of the Princes of the Blood of the Republic, and fought various battles under the tri-colored flag. He was afterwards obliged to fly to Switzerland, where he was a professor of mathematics, and, some time after over to England, and took up his residence at Chiswick. 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