

NOTICE

ON Monday the twenty fifth day of June next, the following tracts of land in the county of Randolph, will be exposed to public sale, at the house of Phillip South, in Kaskaskia, or so much thereof as will pay the taxes thereon, and continue during the sitting of each succeeding court until sold, or the taxes thereon paid.

Present Claimant.	Original Claimant.	Quantity.	Situation.
Joseph Hennett entrd.			
by Jos. Archambeau, Francis Hennett,		10 arpt. in front 340 acs. from foot of hills to Mis.	
Joseph Archambeau	Frs. Janis & wife	8 arpt. in front extending to Mis. adj. com. field,	
same		1½ arpt. part of nine arpt. claimed by P. Minard	
William Atchison,	Peter Smith	400 acres impt. in the hills above P. D. Reeper	
Widow Alexis	Widow A. Beauvis	1 arpt. in front 34 acres from fence com. field	
John Ash, by	R. Reynolds, adm.	400 acres impt. east of the grand tower	
William Berry	William Berry	400 acres in the forks of Muddy	
Jacq Bautilett	Ant. Langlois	1 arpt. front 34 acres in common field P. D. Q.	
same	same	do do do	
same	same	do do adjoining the prairie	
Widow Blay	Louis Lausier	400 acres at a place called petite pass	
Shadrack Bond, jr.	James Currey	do impt. between Plumb creek and nine mile	
Widow Buyatt	Etienne Page	1 arpent in front 34 acres	
Christian Benk	Charles Benk	400 acres improvement	
Mayrett Bently	Raphul Beauvis	1 arpt. ent. by Edgar from K. com. fence to Mis.	
same	same	do claimed by do 68 acres do	
Antoine Bevenue	A. Bevenue	½ arpt. 17 ac. from the fence of com. field to Mis.	
Ephraim Bilderback	John Sidden	400 acres improvement	
Amos Bailey,	Amos Bailey	do do at a place called the round nobby	
Pie-re Boquette, his	Father	2 arpt. 68 acres from Mississippi to hills	
heirs of Jas. Boswell	James Boswell	400 acres improvement on Mississippi	
The widow Charleville		10 arpt. front & 40 deep 340 acres w. side Kas.	
Frs. Derouse, in right of	Louis St. Pierre	2 arpt. front 68 acres ext. to Mis. Kas. prairie	
Louis Denoyer	Widow Denoyer	5 do in depth from Mis. to hills F. C. 178 acres	
Timothy Demumbreau, Frs. Demumbreau		400 acres improvement on the east side Kaskaskia	
Joseph Dugy	Barrois	10 arpt. front 60 deep east side Kas. river 510 acres	
John Doyle heir of	Henry Smith	400 impt. on east side Kas. river to a spring head	
Edw. Mathews, entrd.		do do near Kaskaskia	
by Jas. Gilbreath	Ed. Mathews	do do about six or eight miles E of Silver cr.	
James Gilbreath for	Godfrey Camis	do do on the waters of the river Marie	
same for	Wm. M'Farlad	2 arpt. front 68 acres from com. fence to Mis.	
Louis Germain	James Harris		
heirs of Degrace	Thos. T. Gilham	400 acres improvement	
James Gilham, by	Saml. Findley	do do do on the waters of nine mile cr.	
John Fulton,	Robt. Forsyth	do do do claimed by col. Edgar	
same adm. of		do do do thirty miles above mouth Ohio	
Isaac Hannery,	Jos. Henry dec.	do do do on the N side Mur. island Mis.	
same	Abrm. Hanney dec.	do do do on north side island	
same	Thomas Hanney	do do do below the village St. Pierre	
William Hannele	David Haley	do do do one mile above the river Ganne	
David Haley	Jacque Henne	1 arpt. wide 34 acs. from the grand couler to hills	
Joseph Henne	Francis Henne	10 do front 340 do from hills to Mis. prairie	
same	William Moore	400 acre improvement six miles east of Kas.	
James Haggan	widow Henet, her mother wid. Michael	2 arpents in front 68 acres	
Lydia & Wm. Hannele	Thos. Hanney	400 acres impt. below the village St. Pierre	
James Hughs	John Fowler	do do do E. of Kas. four miles from village	
Joseph Herne	Neise	2 arpents in front sixty eight acres	
same	Francis Herne	do do do	
heirs of Jas. Scott	James Scott	250 acres impt. three miles from vil. St. Phillips	
William Kelly	John McClane	400 acres impt. on east bank Plumb creek	
Jas. M'Roberts entrd. by Wm. Kelly		do do do on the Vincennes road	
William Kelly	William Kelly	do do do near Cape St. Hommes	
same	John M'Murtrey	do do do	
entrd. by Wm. Kelly for David Johnston	Gasper St. Clair, Mi-	do do do	
Richard Loid and	chael St. Clair Solomon	2000 acres impt. five rights waters of nine mile cr.	
William Kelly	Walker, Thos. Walker, Richard Walker	400 acres impt. American bottom	
John Kidd	James Harris	do do do above Murreys station Mis.	
Mof's Laracey	Moses Laracey	do do do above the mouth of Plumb creek	
Richard Loid,	John Murphy	do do do about six miles E. Kaskaskia	
same	John Taylor	do do do about do do	
same	James Taylor	do do do one & a half miles below G. Tower	
same	Thomas Kelly	do do do three miles above Grand Tower	
same	Thomas Griffin	do do do	
Akijah Lovett	Elijah Rowth	do do do on E. side Kaskaskia creek	
same	Robert Higgins	do do do one & a half miles below C. St. H.	
Jean L'Fourard	Barnett Pumpliley	do do do do do	
Saunder Lauviere	same	1 arpt. front ext. from hills to Mis. P. D. Rocher	
Jas. H. Murild, heir of J. B. Bagot	Jacque Boutilette	400 acres impt. on hills opposite village St. Phillips	
G. Morgan, 2 Seml. Wharton, Ant. Byn	Ant. Lauviere	12 arpt. wide 408 acres from Mis. to hills P. Sav.	
3 tor, George Morgan		three and a quarter miles long by seven acres wide	
same		about 440 acres from Mississippi to hills	
same	J. Botilett & wife	six acres wide 240 acres from hills to Mississippi	
William Murrey	Francis Gobidon	one acre wide from hills to Mis.	
same	Joseph Dubardo	nine acres Kaskaskia	
heirs of M. Phillip ent. by Chas. Davis	Thomas Chaldrone	20 acres or thereabouts in the vil. St. Phillips	
The heirs of J. Pigot	same	3 acres with a water mill & ½ arpt. each side same	
same	Thomas Newberry	7 arpt. front 238 acres from hills to Mis.	
M. Deroche St. Pierre	Isaac Henry	5 do front 170 acres on Kaskaskia river	
L. Pease, alias Virbuncan, P. Tingcon	Louis Turpin	four hundred acres improvement	
same	John Edgar	one square acre in Kaskaskia	
Louis Petit jun.	Louis Petit sen.	40 arpt. joining Kas. village 34 acres	
heirs of Elijah Smith	Elijah Smith	1 arpt. 34 acres in common field	
William Wilson	S. Drake	2 do front 68 acres in common field	
same	P. M. F. II	400 acres impt. 15 miles above Kas. on E side riv.	
John Edgar	F. Boquette L. Marchdown	do do do on Nine mile creek	
same		do do do on a fork of Murrys road	
William Wilson	Abrom. Mirrical	4½ arpents in front, 153 acres	
Samuel Allen	Wm. Whitesides	1 arpent 6 perches front eighteen acres	
David Hunter	David Hunter	400 acres impt. five miles below the river Mary	
Joel Park	William Kelly	do do do between Kas. & Silver creek	
Robert Reynolds	Phillip Huff	do do do on Cox's creek	
		do do do on the Mississippi	
		do do do on Clarks trace to Vincennes	

JAMES GILBREATH, Collector.

A GLANCE AT EUROPE.

The recent advices from Europe would induce a belief that a new war will take place. We can only speak hypothetically on the subject, for there is no positive intelligence. But, agreeably to present aspects, we conceive the state of European affairs to be nearly as follows :

Turkey, convinced of the hostile designs of Russia and France, and urged by Great Britain, has formed a treaty with England, which will necessarily involve her in a war with France.

Austria, sensible of a secret revolution on the part of France, to assail and subdue her to an inferior grade, has determined to rouse herself before the fatal hour arrives, and to perish, if perish she must, in the assertion of her rights.

The probability is, that there is an understanding between Turkey, Austria and England.

Under these circumstances, the plan of operations may be as follows :

Turkey to attack Russia, and draw off her attention and resources from assisting France.

The Swedes to distract the attention of Russia also in the north of Europe.

Austria to assail France.

The British to form flying marine and land corps in the Baltic and the Mediterranean; to land marauding parties, to bombard the maritime towns of France and her allies, to beat up their quarters in all directions; and by rendering it uncertain at what point they may begin or continue the assault, make it necessary for the emperor of France to keep up a considerable force in all the seaports of the continent friendly to him.

Prussia may do something in this business, but not much.

At all events Europe seems destined to be torn by new wars, and for some time to come prevented from enjoying the blessings of peace. The recent reconciliation between England and America, will not make Great Britain any more desirous of a pacification than before.

Spain may be considered as subdued.

Portugal has, perhaps, by this time shared the same fate.

Partial opposition to king Joseph may still exist, but the back-bone of the Spanish cause is broken.

After all, however, some intrigue, some diplomatic stroke, some cunning political manoeuvre, may suddenly bring about a general peace. A result, nevertheless, more to be hoped for than expected.

FOREIGN.

The months of January and February have been very wet and tempestuous on the coasts of Spain and England; in the latter country, the villages, and even some of the cities have suffered considerably by floods and inundations; the inhabitants having in some cases to fly to the second stories of their houses whilst their furniture was swept away before their eyes and themselves unable to go abroad to procure food; the mail coaches in many instances were obstructed in their passages, and some of them lost. Petion, the mulatto commander of the Haytian forces, has equipped a squadron of one ship, one brig, and four schooners, which about the last of March (ult) sailed from Port au Prince in pursuit of Christophe's cruisers; an action was expected the beginning of April between Petion and Christophe. Much damage has been done in Holland by late inundations; eight towns are said to be entirely destroyed, and many lives lost. Their majesties the king and queen of Prussia, made a visit to St. Petersburg, the capital of the Russian empire, in January last, and set out on their return from thence on the 31st of that month; they were received with distinguished ceremony; the London gazettes speak of the object of this journey as intended to make an impression on the Russian emperor by the Prussian queen in favor of a coalition against France.

The Prussian general Romberg, Le-

cop, Beneckendorf, Bowman, and major Rouch, have been arrested and are to be tried for their conduct during the late war, in the surrender of Stettin, Hameln, and Spandau, and for permitting the sword of the Great Frederick to fall into the hands of the French.—General Prevost, and the English troops which conquered the island of Martinique, are on their return to Halifax, in Nova-Scotia.—A malignant fever of quick progress and fatal issue, has broken out in the military hospitals in Plymouth in England, among the sick and wounded British troops which returned from Spain.—The merchants of Havana have entered into a combination not to purchase flour for a certain time with a forfeiture of one thousand dollars on those who break it, for the purpose of enabling those who purchased flour at a high price during the continuation of the American embargo, to dispose of their stock on hand without loss; a letter from that place dated April 10, 1809, says there are nine or ten thousand barrels of flour in that market, and further says "The ultimate intention of this government is unknown, but a duty of about eleven dollars a barrel on flour will be imposed, and 50 per cent, on all other American articles, which can or have been supplied from Vera Cruz or Campeachy. They will grant a drawback, however, on all such articles including flour, which may be reshipped in any bottoms within 60 days—after 60 days the drawback will still be allowed when reshipped in Spanish vessels. We know not what to ask for flour; will not take less than 20 dollars. Produce has not risen much—white sugars 4 50 to 5 dollars; brown 2 50 to 3. Duty on wine, and all dry goods, except cotton, 22 per cent. (formerly 34 to 38")—Menou who commanded the French troops in Egypt, and who has been made a count, and governor of Tuscany by Bonaparte, has issued a proclamation, in consequence of some commotions in the department of Omborne, in which he declares that the city of Sienna, and all the Communes of the department, shall be subject to military execution if they do not immediately denounce all the enemies of the government, and all robbers, adding.—"And I also make the archbishops, bishops, rectors, &c. responsible for the good order of their respective dioceses"—The ex-king of Spain, Charles IV, has recovered from his late illness, and the physicians who attended him from Montpellier, have been dismissed with valuable presents.—Two large islands, and a field of ice, were fallen in within lat. 41, 15, long. 51, 26.—The inhabitants of the Isle of France are said to be reduced to the most deplorable situation for the want of provisions.

DOMESTIC.

In a heavy gulf at Philadelphia on Sunday last, the lightning struck a house in Green street, passed down the stair-case where two children were sitting without injuring them, but killed a little boy who was looking out of a window at the foot of the stairs. The new work house or penitentiary, near Schuylkill, was twice struck in the same gulf.—The rev. Walter D. Addison intends to open a seminary in Georgetown, in the district of Columbia, on the 1st of June, for the tuition of youth in Greek, Latin, English, Geography, arithmetic, reading and writing.—In 450 towns in Massachusetts, Mr. Gore has 47,948 votes and Mr. Lincoln 44,515, federal majority 3,438.—The hon. Jeremiah Smith (federal) is elected governor of New Hampshire, and it is said both branches of the legislature of that state are federal.—In Vermont the governor and a majority of the first branch of the legislature are federal.—In Connecticut governor Trumbull (federal) is elected, and the legislature is also federal.—Master Payne, a young American theatrical performer, has recently been displaying his early and extraordinary powers of mind on the boards at the eastward; he was expected to leave Boston before long for the southward.—Judge Lawrence, of N. York city, has drawn a prize of 30,000 dollars in the lottery now drawing at that place.—On Saturday last a number of democrats gave to Drs. Leib and Say a handsome entertainment in Philadelphia, at which a variety of patriotic toasts were drunk.—Sixty vessels, navigated with 590 men, sailed from Salem, on foreign voyages, from March 16, to April 15, 1809.—Capt. Paris, at N. York, from Turks Island, says that five American vessels outward bound with cargoes, have recently been captured in Turks-Is.