

See Third Page for City News, &c.

FROM TAMPA BAY.—The U. S. steamer Montezuma, Captain Oving, arrived yesterday from Tampa Bay, having left Fort Hook on the 23d, and the bar on the 24th inst. The Montezuma left at Tampa Bay the schooner Southern and Star, bound for this port, and a schooner from New York, name unknown; also, the U. S. steamer Col. Clay and Ashland. The steamer Anglo-American, from this port, arrived at Tampa on the 23d. The ship Caroline Nesmith was still waiting for a fair wind in order to sail for New Orleans. On the 23d, the Montezuma passed the U. S. steamer Alleghany, in lat. 29° 01', long. 86° 03'. The Alleghany was standing to the southward and eastward. The steamer J. P. Whitney left Tampa Bay on the 24th, and arrived at the Southwest Pass on the evening of the 25th. She reports that General Twiggs had had a talk with Billy Bowlegs and the ambassadors of Sam Jones, together with other Indians of Charlotte's Harbor. They were all peaceably disposed, and willing to surrender the offenders, five in number, who committed the recent murders and robberies. They agreed to deliver them at Charlotte's Harbor on the 18th of October. Dr. Rendell, of the Army, came passenger in the J. P. Whitney.

We are indebted to the officers of the Uncle Sam for St. Louis papers.

The first steamer Mobile, Capt. Sutton, has recommended her regular trips between this city and Mobile. The Messrs. Gilbert are building, at Louisville, a new and very fine boat, to be called the New Orleans, which will be completed in time to take her place in the line at the commencement of the business season.

The nomination for the parish of Orleans are now nearly complete, and the canvass begins to be warmly animated. Clubs nightly meet and have their processes; political orators are getting their patriotism up to fever heat for the gratification of their auditors; and party organization is being effected each day more and more perfect. The coming election in this parish is expected to be a close one, and the candidates are all anxious to secure the support of the various political parties, and for the next few weeks all the resources of political machinery and management will probably be called into action by both whigs and democrats. Let the fight be fair, open and manly, and the chances are that the deserving parties will be successful.

The Mobile Herald of Wednesday says: "The city begins to look brisk and lively—the new cotton comes in space, and the boats are pretty well filled with passengers. This is early in the season for a start in trade, but the untimely health of the city will account for it. Unfortunately the rivers are getting low."

U. S. VESSEL FOR THE GULF.—The U. S. frigate Harbin, Capt. Benjamin Page, bearing the broad pennant of Commodore Foxhall A. Parker, of the Home Squadron, was expected to sail on the 15th from New York for Havana and the Gulf of Mexico.

CRUISE OF GOVERNMENT ORDERS.—The U. S. ship Portsmouth was to sail on the 18th inst., from New York for the coast of Africa, but just as she was getting under weigh, a telegraphic dispatch was received from Washington countermanding the order to sail. What now is in the wind?

FELT PACKED COTTON.—The Charleston Courier says: "As the season has but just opened, it is but proper to notice a circumstance that has been communicated to us, so as to put those interested on their guard. A lot of new cotton was landed on one of our wharves a few days since, and sold at a high price, some seven bales of which were water packed."

There was an attempt at burglary in Mobile, on Monday night. Some rogues attempted to break into the jewelry store of J. P. Craddock, in Dauphin street, just below St. Emanuel; but the owner, up stairs, was awakened, and the robbers fled.

TEA FROM CHINA BY THE IZEMBE.—Livingston & Wells, express agents in New York city, received by the Empire City, a package of tea, which came to San Francisco in the Rhone from China, to Panama in the California, thence over the Isthmus, and thence by the Empire City to New York.

THE NEW STEAMSHIP OHIO.—The New York papers contain a description of this splendid vessel, which is now expected daily at this port. We collect some of the most interesting particulars from the Evening Post and Evening Mirror. She is the first of the four vessels, contracted to be built by Mr. Sigsbee, two years ago, for the U. S. Navy Department, but to be employed in the transportation of the mails. George Law, of New York, was associated with Mr. Sigsbee in the contract being obtained. The Ohio is, on her upper or spar deck, 276 feet long, her width inside of the wheelhouse is 46 feet, and including them, 68 feet. Her depth of hold is 33 feet. She has four funnels, but the fourth, called the spar deck, is not a part of the model as originally designed, and can be taken off in a short time, should the vessel be required for war purposes, without affecting the solidity or proportions of the ship's hull. By the addition of this deck a fine saloon has been formed, which adds greatly to her capacity as a passenger vessel, and will prove an important addition to the comfort and convenience of those who travel in her. The engines were built by Messrs. Scoff & Co., and are said to have cost \$185,000. There are 600-horse power, side lever marine, each of 300-horse power, having 7 feet 6 inches diameter of cylinder, and 8 feet stroke of piston. The boiler is 20 feet in diameter, weighs 160 tons, and is capable of holding 120 tons of water. The water wheels are each 26 feet in diameter, with 10 feet feet of bucket. With her coils, freight, etc., on board, she will draw about 15 feet water. The registered tonnage of the Ohio is 2750 tons, and the aggregate cost of the ship is said to have been \$440,000.

TRIAL TRIFF OF THE OHIO.—On Saturday, the 15th, those of four hundred ladies and gentlemen took a trip down New York bay in the new and splendid steamship Ohio, which was to sail on the 20th for Chicago. All who were on board speak in warm terms of her sailing qualities and splendid accommodations.

MELANCHOLIC DYSENTERY AT SAVANNAH.—The pilot-boat G. B. Cummins was at sea on the night of the 20th, off Savannah bar, and pilot Francis Wilson, who was left on deck on the watch, was missing the next morning, and is supposed to have fallen overboard and drowned while in a fit, to which he was subject.

CHOLERA IN MAINE.—A dispatch from Boston, dated the 14th inst., says: "The cholera continues to rage at Bangor, and on Friday last 10 deaths have occurred. Since the disease first made its appearance there have been 112 deaths. All French settlements near Bangor, Me., out of 20 persons, 7 died in one day. Those who were spared immediately left the place, and the settlement is now broken up. At Old Town several Indians have fallen victims to the disease."

From the 1st of January to the present time there have been built and launched at New York twenty-eight vessels, whose aggregate tonnage is 20,251 tons; and there are now on the stocks twenty-two vessels whose tonnage amounts to 23,200 tons, making a total of fifty vessels and 43,451 tons. The value of the whole is not far from \$9,300,000.

The Difficulty with M. Pousin. We have copied this morning, in full, with the exception of two or three introductory sentences, the narrative given in the Washington Republic, of the course of complaint against the French Minister which led to the refusal of the Administration to hold further diplomatic intercourse with him. His authenticity is not to be questioned, for it bears internal evidence of having been prepared by Mr. Clayton himself. Unused to writing editorials, he speaks in one place of the report of the Secretary of the Navy upon the facts as made "to this Department," which is plainly the Department of State; for the Republic is not, that we know of, a department.

The narrative is a condensed view of the facts and a general review of the correspondence, including an argumentative commentary. Only two letters are given in full—one is a mere note from the Secretary of State, inviting M. Pousin to a personal conference in relation to a letter in the tobacco case, which is assumed to have been offensive to the Government. That affair appears, however, to have been adjusted amicably by the consent of M. Pousin to withdraw the passages which Mr. Clayton considered offensive, and present his communication as required by the Secretary. It does not appear that the offense, thus retracted by the arrangement between the Secretary and the Minister is used as a distinct ground for asking the recall of M. Pousin. It is rather treated as cumulative proof of the disrespectful tone of his communication.

The direct and substantial grievance is in the other letter, published in full. It is M. Pousin's reply to the simple transmission of the official letter of Commander Carpenter, giving to his Government his own original version of the transaction of which the French Republic complains. The communication of these letters does not seem to have been accompanied by anything which indicated a final decision by our Administration on the point made by the French. That question appears to be, that it is unworthy of a Captain in the American Navy, and of the dignity of the service, to demand salvage for saving a French vessel and detain her by force for the claim; and, whatever may be the technical claim in law, this sentiment is a just one.

The American Government has, according to the Republic, given "no indication of opinion" on the merits of the case, and expressed "no doubts" on the subject. It has merely submitted to the French Government the explanation of the officer assigned. There was room for courteous inquiry—for a definite answer—and for the production of any counter proofs, if M. Pousin had any. His answer was an erroneous assumption, which carried with it, in Mr. Clayton's opinion, an insinuating inference. He tells the Secretary that his letter is an implied sanction of Capt. Carpenter's "doctrines," and that Capt. Carpenter's acts are "unworthy of the dignity of the national marine."

This, then, as simply as we can condense it, stands the point of honor as stated in these papers: M. Pousin expressed his belief that conduct which he calls unworthy of the national navy, has been constructively approved by the Government—and the Government denies the fact of any such approval, and refuses all further intercourse with M. Pousin for expressing so insulting a belief.

We should like to have the whole of this correspondence, for a more perfect understanding of some points that are obscure. The original French of the Minister's letters would also be important, for so many idiomatic forms of expression are difficult to be translated with a reproduction of the exact meaning. In the old controversy between this country and France, in the time of Gen. Jackson, a serious difficulty came near arising out of a translation of one word in a letter of M. Serrurier. Speaking of the position of the American Government he used the word "pretendit," applied to their complaint of the breach of the French King's engagement; and a sharp discussion was got up out of the question, whether the true translation was "pretended" or merely "alleged"—a pretended breach or only an alleged breach. In this case, we have heard remarks upon the reputation in Mr. Pousin's letter of "Mr. Secretary," as though it were a sooner, when in French it is the form required by courtesy.

As to any war growing out of this affair, which would not have grown up without it, we look upon that result as impossible. The French have no right to complain of the exercise of the conceded privilege of all governments to dismiss Ministers for personal reasons. If she makes it a cause for hostilities, it is because she had determined to find some ground for quarrelling, and it may as well be this as any other. Great Britain, in the pride of her power, and when most hostile to the United States, received the dismissal of Mr. Jackson by Mr. Madison, with no other complaint than that it was hasty, and no opportunity had been afforded to his Government to act. Mr. Jackson's office was in repeating an innuendo that the American Government knew that Mr. Erskine had exceeded his instructions in concluding the treaty which his Government disavowed.

By-the-by, in the arrangement which Erskine concluded for making reparation to the United States for the outrage upon the Chesapeake, a paragraph was inserted by the American Secretary of State, Mr. Smith, quite as severe upon the British Government as that of Mr. Pousin upon ours. We had demanded the punishment of the captain of the Leopard, which attacked the Chesapeake. The British Government refused, and, in fact, promoted him. In the letter accepted by the British terms, as agreed upon, Mr. Smith told Mr. Erskine that the United States would not insist upon the punishment of the officer, but would nevertheless of opinion that His Majesty owed it "to his own honor." This phrase produced a good deal of excitement in England, and Mr. Canning wrote a tart dispatch on the subject.

There is a rumor by telegraph that Mr. Cramp-ton, the British Chargé, has offered his resignation, and has been refused. We do not see what he could expect to do. If the French Government has refused to recall its Minister when requested, we are unable to see how any British mediation could be of any use.

Mr. Pousin, it is said, was taken altogether by surprise on receiving his dismissal, and was, at the time it was prepared, on a visit to New York, where he was giving and receiving compliments at a supper with the American Art-Union.

HORRIBLE MURDER.—A little girl named Emily Cooper, only twelve years of age, was murdered on the 14th inst., in the town of North Bradford, Ct., in a most brutal manner by her cousin, a drunken dissolute man of about 35 years, named Leander Foot. The little girl left her home to go to school soon after breakfast, and some anxiety being occasioned by her absence, search was made, when she was found in a patch of wood a short distance from her residence, with her throat cut from ear to ear. Circumstances leading to the supposition that she was the author of the foul deed, parties started in pursuit of him, and when discovered, he was found in the act of beating his mother's head with a hammer, having already inflicted injuries, which it is feared will prove fatal. Before he was secured, the wretched man attempted to end his own life by opening a vein in his arm, from which he lost so much blood as to be unable to speak. The physician summoned at the inquest, gave as his opinion, that the person of the murdered child had been violated by the fiend, before the commencement of his deadly purpose. Intemperance is ascribed as the incentive to this horrible series of crimes. Foot has been detained for trial, the Coroner's Jury having fixed the murder upon him.

THE SWINDLING LIEUTENANT.—An Boston on the 15th, the "swindling Lieutenant" (Hunter, alias Smith) was sentenced to three years in the State Prison. Several untold indictments against him were placed on file.

Telegraphed to the "Daily Crescent."

The Possin Affair. BALTIMORE, Sept. 26, 1853.—Through the interposition of the English Chargé d'Affaires, M. Pousin submitted to our Government certain conciliatory propositions. Gen. Taylor, however, promptly replied, that while harboring no hostile feelings towards M. Pousin, he could not possibly permit him to resume his official duties until further orders should be received.

New York Market. In New York the Cotton market continues firm and active. Government Securities are improving.

RETURNED.—We are pleased to announce the return of the Dr. L. R. M. to his native land, where he has been spending the summer at that beautiful watering place, "Hollywood" on Middle Bay, where he has studied to the dignity of the title of Major. He is now in town here, and ready for every service in his line. To those who need his services in a better way, or as a leader of the "Hundred," he will be welcome back.

MR. BANCROFT.—Mr. Bancroft, our late minister at the Court of St. James, intends to make the city of New York his future residence, and he will devote his time and attention to literary pursuits.

FOR CONSTANTINOPLE.—George P. Marsh, Ambassador from the United States to the Ottoman Porte, was to leave New York, with his family, for Havre on the 20th inst., in the packet ship New York.

MR. GUIZOT.—This gentleman was in Paris on the 1st of September. He would, it was said, be a candidate for the seat in the Assembly held by M. Girardin, who died recently of cholera.

BISHOP UNDERDOKE.—It is rumored that Dr. T. Underdoke intends to surprise the Episcopal Diocesan Convention of New York, with a proposition to restore the late Bishop Underdoke to his Episcopal functions. The Convention was to meet last week.

MAINE ELECTION.—Returns from 256 towns in this State make it certain that there is no election of Governor by the people. The democratic candidate leads the whig candidate about 4500, but there are 6200 votes polled for the free soil candidate.

ELECTIONS.—The State elections in Georgia take place next Monday, the first Monday in October. A Governor and Legislature to be chosen. The Maryland State elections take place next Wednesday—A Governor, Legislature, and six Members of Congress to be chosen. A Senator in Congress is to be elected in Maryland for the unexpired term of Reverly Johnson, now filled by Gen. Howard. The whigs usually have a majority of nine in the Senate. The whigs usually have a large majority also in the House.

NEW YORK POLITICS.—The union of the democrats at Syracuse does not appear to be perfect throughout the State. In New York city it is said that the Honkers are very much displeased with the concessions made to the Barnburners. The New York Tribune (whig) considers the union as a shameful abandonment by the Barnburners of their free soil professions.

HUNGARIAN MOVEMENT.—The European American, at New York, states that a magnificent monument to the martyrs of Hungarian and Roman freedom, is about to be erected by the friends of liberty in this country. The New York City Cemetery Company have generously offered the highest spot of ground in their beautiful cemetery for the purpose—whereon is to be erected an altar to freedom and a pyramid to the defenders of Rome and Hungary.

ROBERTS IN THE WASHINGTON (D. C.) POST-OFFICE.—Four hundred dollars are offered by Latham & Co., of Washington City, for a package containing money and valuable papers, taken from their box within the post-office, after it had been placed there by the clerk for delivery. It occurred in July last, but has not been published before because the Department was engaged in a private investigation, which has failed to give any clue.

THE BRITISH NAVY.—According to the last official Navy list, 573 ships and vessels were upon the effective list of the Royal Navy, including those still building and unfinished—banners, sailing vessels, and ships in ordinary—all presumed to be effective. The number of vessels of all classes actually in commission, in July 1853, was 155. The number of officers unemployed is more than four times that in their service; and while the pay of the latter is £185,601, that of the former is £429,487.

GREAT MATCH FOR FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. Lady Moscow and Jack Rosette are matched to go two miles, in harness, the first week in October, for the sum of five thousand dollars. The Moscow party have the naming of the track.

HIGH PRICES IN CALIFORNIA.—The Boston High says that a letter has been received from California, which states that the ship Lawrence's company had been offered one hundred thousand dollars for the little iron steamer which they took out with them, but they declined accepting it. They are confident that when she is in operation she will make for them one thousand dollars per day.

THE PEACE CONGRESS AT VERAILLE.—The Paris correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer gives the following account of some files in honor of the Peace Congress at Paris: "The leaders in the cause, however, profess to believe that a great advance has been made this year toward the accomplishment of their ends; and they have been 'enchanted' with the flattering attention which have been paid to the foreign members. M. de Tocqueville, Minister of Foreign Affairs, illuminated the gardens of his splendid hotel on the Boulevard des Capucines, and graciously treated them to music, creams and lemonades, till half-past eleven on Saturday night. Hearty harp, and the religious and patriotic feelings of the English and American guests, went out to see the sight. I took part with the members to St. Cloud. There they visited with lively interest the favorite residence of that celebrated peace-man, Bonaparte; and at nightfall, proceeded in long and seemingly endless procession, of men, and women, children, down the steep declivity to the grand water-works in the park, which an extremely rare and beautiful spectacle were brilliantly illuminated and made to play for their entertainment. A full band of fine military music was present, and added much to the interest of the scene. I, with thousands of others, went out to see the sight. I took part with the members to St. Cloud. There they visited with lively interest the favorite residence of that celebrated peace-man, Bonaparte; and at nightfall, proceeded in long and seemingly endless procession, of men, and women, children, down the steep declivity to the grand water-works in the park, which an extremely rare and beautiful spectacle were brilliantly illuminated and made to play for their entertainment. 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