

SEA-GOING VESSELS.

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NEW ORLEANS DAILY OBSERVER.

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UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS.

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STEAMBOATS.

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LIME, CEMENT, ETC.

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GROCERIES, LIQUORS, ETC.

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HOTELS AND BOARDING.

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Foreign News by the Arctic.

Our New York exchanges bring us full details by the Arctic.
The news is full of interest. The attitude of Russia towards Turkey is warlike, and Count Schussler has issued a new circular, more important and threatening than the last. Notwithstanding the intelligent aspect of affairs, the Emperor manifested no alarm, and the popular sentiment of Europe seemed to point to a peaceful issue.

A rumor, not authentic, has gained circulation, that Austria has seized the opportunity of again demanding from Turkey the concession refused to the late mission of Count de Lottin. If true, shows that Austria would not be neutral in the anticipated struggle.
The tone of the London Times towards Russia, seems decidedly pacific, although it cautiously but firmly backs the cause of Turkey. Her Majesty's Government has doubtless calculated the cost of a war, and will decide in favor of non-intervention. The Daily News thinks that the disposition of the United States to sympathize with the nations who are opposed to aristocratic and dynastic oppression, may have an effect on the Turkish-Russian difficulty that has not yet been sufficiently considered.

An attempt had been made to assassinate Louis Napoleon, but the plot had miscarried. Many persons supposed to have been implicated in the conspiracy had been arrested with arms concealed upon them. The plan was to stab one of the horses in the Emperor's carriage, and in the confusion which would have followed, a more decisive blow was to have been struck. For the failure to unravel this plot, M. de Manque was removed from the Ministry of Police, and his office abolished.

Prince Gortschakoff, the commander in chief of the Russian invading armies, had addressed a proclamation to the inhabitants of Moldavia and Wallachia, of which the following is a synopsis:
The Emperor has ordered me to occupy your country with the armies. We come among you neither for purposes of conquest nor to modify your institutions, but for the purpose of the provinces is for no other purpose than a protection against grave and unforeseen circumstances, since the Ottoman Government replies to our proposals with refusals, and opposes the most offensive suggestions to our disinterested advice. The Emperor will avoid an aggressive war with Turkey so long as his dignity and interests will permit him so to do. When he aims the reparation which is due him, and the guarantee for the future, he has a right to expect, he will withdraw his troops from the Turkish territory. The presence of the Russian troops is not intended to impose on you fresh charges or contributions. Forage and rations levied on you by the Russian troops will be paid from the Emperor's treasury. Look tranquilly to the future! Engage with security in your agricultural labors and commercial pursuits, that supplies may be furnished to the Russian border. Be obedient to the laws and acquire the best claim to the powerful protection of his Majesty, the Emperor.

The following is a synopsis of the new manifesto published by Count Schussler:
The note is entitled "Russian Notification to the European Powers," and says, "that Russia claims nothing but a simple satisfaction of her claims, which was a simple satisfaction of what she had long been entitled to. This demand was not complied with within eight days, measures were decided that the rupture of relations would be taken. France and England had been requested not to complicate the difficulties that existed by their attitude. This request has been unheeded. They had sent their fleets into the waters of Constantinople, and by that advanced attitude had placed Russia under the necessity of a threatening demonstration. Consequent on this the Russian troops had entered the principalities, not to make war, but to substitute for a moral a material guarantee. Further than this Russia had no intention to hold possession of the provinces, and when the pressure applied by the two powers had ceased, she would withdraw her armies.

It was not learned with certainty what decision the Porte had taken with regard to the Russian passage of the Pruth. The Embassadors of France, England, and Austria, at Constantinople, on hearing the news that the Russian had crossed the Pruth, requested an audience of the Sultan, and asked him not to demand that the allied fleets should be withdrawn from the Dardanelles. He complied with the recommendation, and confined himself against the invasion of the territory.

GALLANT CONDUCT OF AN AMERICAN NAVAL OFFICER.—The correspondent of a French paper gives the following account of the distance in Smyrna:
It appears that M. Costa, a Hungarian, ex-aid-de-camp to Kosuth, and who had just returned from the United States, was secreted in the house of a Servianian, in Smyrna. His whereabouts came to the ears of M. Vekbecker, Austrian Consul General, who, under pretense of searching for a thief, dragged him out gagged, handcuffed, and conveyed him on board the Austrian brig-of-war Hussar. All the efforts of the other Consul-General, M. de Lottin, and the native officers, to have the prisoner handed over to the local tribunals, were in vain. On the following day the U. S. frigate St. Louis entered the port, and the Captain of the frigate, accompanied by the U. S. Consul, immediately went on board the Austrian ship and demanded to talk with the prisoner, whom they believed to have a claim to the protection of the United States. The Austrian Lieutenant in command, M. de Lottin, refused to do so, and the U. S. Consul, Captain of the St. Louis, and the Consul then went to the Austrian Consul, where a scene of the most violent kind, M. Vekbecker admitted that he had a prisoner on board, and gave a forced consent to see him. Returning on board the Austrian vessel, the American Captain thus addressed Commander Schwartz:
"When I came on board a short time since, your Lieutenant told me that you had a prisoner of my cabin boys would be guilty of such cowardice! Where is the prisoner? I wish to see him." As Commander Schwartz hesitated, the American added: "Fear in mind, that if the prisoner claims my protection, and has the slightest right to it, I will remove him myself, and will not allow him to remain another minute on board." Unfortunately, the generous efforts of the Captain of the St. Louis were useless, for the prisoner prostrated and lay on his back so much in his spirit, that he did not give his defenders the slightest chance to save him.

The Latest.—Paris, Monday Evening, July 14, 1853.—It is said that a joint note from England and France to the Emperor of Austria, has been received, making propositions for the pacific settlement of the impending question. Constantinople news of the 3rd June, is of a pacific tendency; and the Emperor of Austria, as well as the Emperor of Russia, are believed to be approaching a conclusion.

A pretty woman is like a great truth and a great happiness, and has no more right to be lacerated under a green veil or any other similar abomination, than the sun has to put on green spectacles.
About the coldest time we have ever met with that of Sam Slick's, where he says "it is felt a desire to take off his fish and set it in his home, while, to cool himself." If any body can report a "cooler comfort," we should be happy to hear.

A Western writer, in speaking of a new play just written by a gentleman of Cincinnati, says: "The antics are admirably observed—the dullness which commences in the first act never flags for a moment till the curtain drops."

When you see a young man and a woman walking down the street, leaning against each other like a pair of badly matched oxen, we are assured that they are bent on consolidation.

KEY WEST.

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