

The News.

Decidedly the most interesting feature of today's paper is the lengthy and able letter of Hon. Edward Everett, late Secretary of State, in reply to Lord John Russell, on the tripartite treaty question.

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The Cuba Question—Letter from Mr. Everett to Lord John Russell—European Movements against the United States.

Though directed to a defence of his brilliant official exposition of our relations towards Cuba and the doctrine of "manifest destiny," and though, strictly speaking, this present letter is but a personal affair, it will, we believe, carry with it, even in Europe, the substantial force of a State paper. In fact, the Powers of Europe, as well as the people of this country, will be very apt to regard Mr. Everett in this letter as having only anticipated our government in a similar defence of the United States and our policy in reference to the Island of Cuba.

Meantime, we feel a very natural curiosity to know what Secretary Marcy has been doing, or intends to do, upon this very interesting and important subject. If he has been suffering party politics to supersede the momentous affairs of State depending upon his action, we trust that this private paper of a private citizen may rouse him to an active and persevering resolution in reference to his public duties.

In connection with this tripartite correspondence there are certain plausible rumors afloat, which go to strengthen and enlarge our suspicions of a European alliance against the progressive policy of this dangerous republic. The extract which we give in regard to this from the National Intelligencer, admonishes us that not only are we to meet the protest of Austria, Russia and Prussia, concerning the affair of Kosztza, but that England and France have probably entered into the holy alliance against the perilous demands of American citizenship.

The organization of the Cabinet was certainly unfortunate. It was not in harmony with the position of the President, or with the condition of public sentiment. It threatened a violation of well-defined principles, and a total paralysis of the useful powers of the government. It rendered impossible that unity of action without which the best efforts are unavailing and fruitless. It introduced into the administration an essential and certain element of discord.

OUR RELATIONS WITH MEXICO—CHARMING STATE OF THINGS—The entente cordiale between General Pierce, Secretary Marcy and Santa Anna, is fully restored for the present. A more affectionate reciprocity of good feeling and pacific and brotherly intentions than that which signalized the presentation of our new Minister, General Gadsden, to the Mexican Dictator, is scarcely to be found in the annals of diplomatic conventionalisms.

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The Present Position of the Administration—What is it?

That cause is a bad one which is not sustained by its own inherent qualities. Truth will work its own way to light; it has a language, and will make known its rights and vindicate its purposes. Men charged with great public trusts can not be too faithful or too honest. He who is set to guard the temple of freedom does not wisely introduce into his service the Goths and Vandals of anarchy, under whatever disguises or professions. The corruption of the minister now tarnishes the cause as of a great man. He who adopts them, either to sustain himself or the principles entrusted to his keeping, misjudges and mistrusts their truthfulness, or wholly misapprehends their importance and his own true dignity.

The letter of Mr. Everett, which we lay before our readers this morning, in reply to the late imperious despatch of Lord John Russell on the Cuban question, will, we are quite sure, be welcomed by our readers of all parties with unmingled satisfaction. Though directed to a defence of his brilliant official exposition of our relations towards Cuba and the doctrine of "manifest destiny," and though, strictly speaking, this present letter is but a personal affair, it will, we believe, carry with it, even in Europe, the substantial force of a State paper.

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