

POLAND.

On the Polish question the Paris papers continue to evince strong feeling. The *Steele* regards Russia as a defiant; great irritation is also reported at Vienna. It is asserted that the Emperor's despatch, and would forthwith communicate same to England and Austria.

Insurgent leader Elyokai arrested at Lemberg. Numerous other arrests and domiciliary visits there. The *Pozner Zeitung* advocates the establishment of a state of siege in seven frontier districts of the Duchy of Posen.

At Warsaw the judges and civil assistants in legal examination have been replaced by the military. The knout is employed to extort confession from prisoners.

Latest intelligence asserts that England, France, and Austria were in active communication, and accord perfectly.

Paris *Steele* received second warning for recommending plebeianism of whole French people to vote for or against war for Poland.

Additional correspondence on Polish question published in England.

Lord Napier, writing from St. Petersburg, July 18th, gives an account of a meeting with Gortschakoff. Napier represented to the Prince that the Emperor's reply would probably be considered unsatisfactory in England, and endeavored to obtain some explanations which might modify its character.

Gortschakoff said he could accede to nothing which would give Western Powers any right whatever to interfere in Russian affairs.

A despatch from Count Rechberg, communicated to Russia as late as the 24th, is given. It states that the Cabinet of Vienna had already declared at St. Petersburg that the concert, established between the three Emperors constituted a connection between them from which Austria could not disengage herself in order to negotiate separately with Russia.

Polish affairs were debated in both Houses of the English Parliament on the 24th, and general dissatisfaction was expressed with Russian reply. Of the three Cabinets constituting a connection between them from which Austria could not disengage herself in order to negotiate separately with Russia.

The London *Times* and *Herald* continue writing in an anti-war strain, and contend that English and French interests in the question are identical.

The *Times*, in its city article, says the general impression is that war for Poland, instead of being for a principle in which all nations would concur, would be simply the result of agitation. Any attempt to coerce Russia to give up territory, or even to grant concessions to insurgents in Poland, would be tantamount to an aid on behalf of the Confederate States, which are actually represented by a responsible Executive and Legislature of two or three years standing, would, it is believed, affect all solid and influential classes in England, and would lead to the formation of a Ministry long to survive the prosecution of such a policy.

PARIS, 25th July.—The *France* of this evening publishes an article headed "Diplomacy and Poland," in which it expresses a hope that diplomacy has not said its last word in the affairs of Poland, but continues *La France*—even should diplomacy fail the result already obtained is immense. For a century the Polish question has found sympathy in France alone, and has been the knot of the coalition against France. Now the knot is cut, those who were enemies are friends. Russia may see, in her isolated position, the triumph of the great interest placed under the guardianship of Europe. The *Pays* confirms the news of a forced loan of three hundred thousand roubles having been decreed by the National Government of Poland.

The same paper announces the arrest, in Hungary, of three Russian emissaries who were endeavoring to foment disturbances.

The Russian Government has made considerable purchases of provisions of all kinds, and has also prohibited the exportation of corn, flour, and cattle.

The *Globe* in a leader extols the firmness of the Austrian Cabinet on the Polish question, and hints that Russia may reverse her policy when she is conscious of the unity of the remnant.

The *Pole's* Paris correspondent says, public opinion is prepared for war, and that the Czar and his advisers think war probable.

The *Globe's* Paris correspondent says, no one at Paris can discover any issue but immediate war. The *Debate* contends that probably at this moment the Cabinet of Vienna holds in their hands peace or war.

It is certain that the draft of the French answer to Russia has been sent to London and Vienna.

LATER! LATER!!

By the *Hecla*, which was intercepted off Cape Race on Wednesday, we have latest news from Europe.

Hecla arrived at 8 on Wednesday morning. Advises per China and Hibernia generally regarded as highly encouraging for the North, notwithstanding the drawback of the New York riots.

Times seeks to palliate Confederate reverses, but acknowledges that on the whole it is seldom that intelligence has been received so gloomy for Confederate cause.

The *Register* riots little short of insurrection. The *Daily News* expatiates on victories of Grant, Meade and Rosecrans, and on the unimpaird efficacy of the North, and its uniform and rapid progress.

Mr. Laird publishes an anonymous correspondence between his firm and some persons in Washington and New York, to show that propositions were being made to the Navy department for his firm to build ironclads for the Federal navy. There is nothing, however, to show by what authority the anonymous individual used the name of Secretary of the Navy.

Polish question unchanged. Chances of peace and war actively canvassed by all parties.

London and Paris exchange continues depressed and speculative securities show continued panic.

The London Morning Post maintains that from Union of three powers against Russia has insured peace.

The *Herald* controverts this motion and maintains Russia is disposed to defy Western Powers.

Insurgents continue active.

Continental news unimportant.

Queen's speech delivered by commission, says civil war continues in America, and she will not only to containing parties but other nations, but Her Majesty has seen no reason to depart from strict neutrality.

The *Hecla* has 55 steerage passengers. 29th, 4.30 a.m. passed City of Washington, Kangaroo, and Great Eastern.

The work of death still goes on, and the end to all human appearances is as far off now as it was two years ago. A great loss of life has recently taken place at Charleston, upon which the Federals have been making a fearful assault. Two attacks were made upon Wagner, both of which failed, with a loss of over 3000 men, and of which failed, with a loss of over 3000 men, and of which failed, with a loss of over 3000 men.

To this the *Tribune* replies:—The rebels do not like our arm of negroes. Of course not. If we had submitted our arm to the action of their Congress, it would probably have been lost. If not, Jeff. (we judge from the language of his organs in this quarter) would have been killed. It is not for us to speculate upon the consequences of these new and dreadful elements, which lead to new forms of conflict and complication, to prolong and intensify the war, and to bring us to the subject, let us go to the heart of the matter, and see something at once terrible and loathsome. I cannot speak of things which seem to cry aloud out of the future with the tongues of women and of babes, with the language of angels and of friends, mixed of pity and fury.

But I do see in all this a hidden mine of power in the South which your policy may in one fatal moment spring upon the country, to bury all we once loved and were proud of in an undistinguishable monstrosity of blood and carnage.

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But if we don't disarm our negroes and quit the business, the rebels, it is threatened, will go heavily into it. Well, it is their clear right to retaliate in that way. We may not like it, but we shall send no Vice-President, no gunboat, to remonstrate against it. And perhaps—since it is now proved that negroes fight splendidly—they couldn't do better.

But then, if the rebels arm the negroes, they must free them. That is inevitable. Our correspondent's boss about negroes fighting for their masters, will decide on one—not even himself. There is many a negro who loves his master or mistress; there is not one who loves slavery. If the rebels should arm half a million negroes and not free them, they would only make us a present of more muskets than they can well spare, with strong arms to wield them; if they arm and free their abominable masters, these will insist that their wives and children shall be freed. It is the easiest thing in the world to arm slaves (provided you have the arms), to disarm them is quite another matter. The wide world's history contains no instance of an army of slaves, after having bravely fought and won, sinking quietly back into bondage, giving up the musket and the knapsack to resume the use of the hoe and the plow. The crack of the whip. No man with half the sense of A. H. Stephens will ever think of this as possible.

On the 5th inst., by the Rev. G. Hartley, Mr. Thomas Roberts, to Miss Charlotte Stacks, both of Charleston. On the 6th inst., by the Rev. Samuel Robinson, Mr. Amos Brown, of the Parish of St. John, to Miss Elizabeth Book, daughter of Mr. Henry Smith, of St. Martin's. On the 8th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Altes, A. M., Mr. Jas. McKee, to Miss Agnes Brown, of St. John. On the 9th inst., by the same, Mr. Peter Douglas, to Miss Elizabeth Douglas, of St. John. On the 10th inst., by the Rev. A. Robinson, Mr. Arthur Francis, Sergeant in 15th Regt., to Miss Elizabeth Book, of this City. On the 11th inst., by the Rev. A. M. Staveley, Mr. John McCracken, of Germania Branch, Parish of St. Martin's, to Mrs. Margaret Emerson, of this City. On the 12th inst., by the Rev. J. T. McKay, Mr. Archibald Sinclair, to Miss Jane Dunlop, of St. John. On the 13th inst., by the Rev. G. O. Hues, Mr. Edward J. Hall, of St. John, to Miss Elizabeth Book, daughter of the late John J. Marsh, Esq., of Kingston. (S. O. Cards.) On the 7th June, by the Rev. H. Robinson, Mr. John S. Stevens, to Miss Alice O'Neil, both of Dover. On the 25th, by the Rev. J. T. Parsons, Mr. Hugh McGrath, to Miss Caroline, daughter of Mr. Henry Kitchen, Esq., of Wakefield. On the 10th ult., by the Rev. John Wallace, Mr. James Campbell, of Cape Breton, N. S., to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Salisbury.

On the 20th July, at the Parish Church, Dumfries, by the Rev. C. L. Street, B. A., Mr. Frederick W. Clements, of Douglas, to Miss Anne, second daughter of Thomas Jones, Esq., of Prince William.

On the 23rd inst., by the Rev. Mr. Kierstead, Mr. James Booth, to Mrs. Mary A. Brown, of St. John. On the 24th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Angus McMaster, Archibald Cook, of the Parish of St. John, to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Harvie, Esq., of Durham, Restigouche.

On the 5th inst., of inflammation of the lungs, in the 16th year of her age, Margaret Jane, eldest daughter of the late John Early.

On the 1st inst., Rev. E. B. Demill, A. M., eldest son of the late Rev. E. B. Demill, of the Parish of St. John, died at 34 years.

On the 20th ult., of dysentery, George William, only son of James and Catherine Murphy, late of North West River, Miramichi, died 15 months and 14 days.

On the 26th ult., Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, aged 96 years, a native of Morrisville, Scotland, died at 15 months and 14 days.

On Monday evening, Mary Elizabeth, second daughter of William and Jane Menely, aged 4 years and 2 months.

On the 24th inst., after a short illness, Mary Jane, only daughter of Michael McDonough, aged 12 years and 10 months, died at 15 months and 14 days.

On the 27th inst., on the 19th ult., Mr. Joseph Armstrong, aged 77 years, died at 15 months and 14 days.

At Deer Island, on the 19th ult., Mr. Janet Harvey, aged 80 years, died at 15 months and 14 days.

On the 22nd inst., after an illness of a few weeks, Mary Agnes, aged 35 years, wife of Mr. George Morton, died at 15 months and 14 days.

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