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NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ASIA

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

New York, June 1 .- The steamer Asia has arrived, bringing Liverpool dates of May 20th. The Asia brings 162 passen-

The Arctic struck on Tuscan Rock on Thursday morning, and was obliged to put back to Liverpool, and will probably be ready for sea in a week.

THE EASTERN WAR. The Russian fleet had left Helsingfors

to join the division lying at Cronstadt. The Cologne Gazette says the Emperor of Russia had had a relapse of illness. The inhabitants of St. Petersburg were obliged to find quarters for their troops, and there are in the environs of the city 20,000

It is stated that the Russian government has insured the Greek government a subscription of 1.000,000 drachmas per month. It is also stated that the Greek government had granted letters of marque to the pirates who at present infest the Levant.

The Turkish fleet had entered the Black | 10 killed and 2 wounded.

Sea to destroy all the Russian positions on the Circussian coast. The plan of the campaign resolved upon

The Turks had achieved two victories on pathy. the Danube.

AUSTRIA.

The position of Austria was decidedly atrocity. hostile to Russia. She had called out 100.000 men to defend the frontier from the Russians.

front of war towards the banks of the Sereth and the Dniester. was to be revived on the basis of the Aus-

tro-Prussian and Anglo-French Alliance. SPAIN. The difficulty between Spain and the U.

has sent a messenger in the Asia with des- guns out. patches to the government.

mer Tiger, of 16 guns, had stranded close forwarded to their respective governments. to Odessa and been captured by the Russians. Two other steamers went to her re-

lief and bombarded the Russian works, but with little effect. the C.ty of Glasgow foundered at sea, and ter immediately after striking on the rock, that the crew and passengers were convey- and proceeded on her way. Upon the dis ed to the coast of Africa This report is covery, however, that she was leaking, and

from one of the passengers. A general rising was expected in Mon-

Turkish territory and killed a number of in-Col. Salimen Bey had defeated the Rus-

sians at Kradova. The Vienna Gazette states that in con- current driving her out of her course sequence of the great concentration of troops on the northeastern and eastern frontiers of Austria, 95,000 recruits had been raised -This measure was considered as a declaration of Austria not to be bullied by the said to have been on board the steamer

The general depot of the Russian artillery and stores at Fort Chony, has been burnt by the inhabitants from a feeling of

revenge. The loss is immense. A terrible fire occurred at Constantinople on the 4th, which destroyed over 400 hou-It caused immense panic and distress The French and English officers and soldiers worked faithfully to extinguish the petrifaction. Large logs of wood, limbs,

Twenty Russian ships have been eaptured since the bombardment of Odessa. King Otho, of Greece, had sent three

to defend the northern frontiers. arrived at Cronstadt. Navigation is now of a bird, and some curious specimens of considered open. American vessel had a wood and reptiles. cargo for the Port. Vessels were loading Pious gentleman—My boy! my boy! and unloading there at anchorage, taking you do very wrong to fish on Sunday.

THE TRI-WEEKLY COMMERCIAL. ders had been received at Adrianople to Is published every Tussday, Thussday and have provisions ready for 70,000 men, who saturday at 35 per annum, payable in all cases were expected there towards the end of the month.

> The Russians had commenced the bombardment of Silistria with eighty pieces of cannon. The evacuation of Lesser Wallachia had

been suspended. It is said that Prussia and Austria have 12 00 made a proposition to Russia which may Ten lines or less make a square. If an adver- be accepted, but England and France will

The combined Sweedish and Norwegian their insertion.

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The King went on board to witness the Ad tradsfer of contracts for yearly advertising great manifestation of hostile feelings on will be permitted. Should circumstances render the part of the crews against the Russians. BEDSTEADS. CHAIRS, MATTRESSES, &c. &c.

The English fleets in the Baltic met with erms will be at the option of the contribetor; for some terrible storms, but weathered them The 8000 Belgian muskets taken at

Some transports of the expeditionary ar- COMMISSION MERCHANTS my had been attacked by the Greek trait-

The French troops at Gallipoli were preparing to march on Adrianople. Divisions

The negotiatibhs for a treaty of com-Conmercial, are entitled to one lesertion in the merce between Prussia and Russia had

from St. Petersburg towards Warsaw. About 18,000 Russian troops were put hors du combat by the epidemie on the Du-

Lord Napier's fleet was seen on the 9th, twenty miles from Cronstadt, and had captured a number of gun-boats. The Greek insurrection had spread to

Salonica The government of Greece will be re quired by the allied powers to give its ad-

herence to the protocol of Vienna. The rebellion at Arta is almost totally quelled. Fifteen thousand Turkish troops arrived there. NORWAY.

The leprosy was spreading so rapidly in Norway that fears were entertained of its becoming a general sickness. RUSSIA.

Great scarcity of money and much commercial distress were felt at St. Petersburg Provisions, together with all kinds of necessaries and luxuries, were extremely high. A manifesto had been published at St. Petersburg, ordering Russia nine levies for fleet armies. PRUSSIA.

Prussia has ordered a levy of 100 000 men to be in readiness in case of a difficulty with Russia. ANOTHER TURKISH VICTORY, &C.

Advices from Kalafat to the 6th of May state that on the 4th, six squadrons of Turkish Cossacks and five squadrons of Hussats had an engagement with the Russians near Rudoran, which lasted three hours and resulted in the total defeat of the lat-Napier lay 25 miles from Cronstadt to ter, who retreated, with a loss of 128 killed intercept the Russian fleet from Helsing- and 12 wounded. The Turks also captured two guns and escaped with a loss of but

The Rritish fleet has captured a number

of gun-boats near Cronstadt. Two English officers have left Constanby the allies was said to be the invasion of tinople for Circassia, with a supply of arms for Schamyl, and assurances of British sym-

> Macedonia is invaded by Chanis Kavatasso, and are committing every unheard of

TROUBLE AT THE FALKLAND ISLANDS. Intelligence from the Falkland Islands state that the U.S. corvette Germantown Marshal Paskiewitch was turning his had demanded from Her British Majesty's brig Express some prisoners that the latter had detained for trespassing on the British It is reported that the Vienna Conference fishing grounds. The Captain of the Express refused to deliver them, when the Co. Captain of the Germantown wrote an imperious demand for them, threatening that if not complied with he would fire into the States excites great attention. Mr. Soule Express, and beat to quarters and run his

The Captain of the Express, however. Vienna, May 20th .- A Government mes- maintained his position and delivered up senger reached Galatz on May 11th, with the prisoners to the civil authorities, by reliable intelligence that Sebastopol had whom they were fined. The affair is stabeen bombarded for four days by the allied ted to have occasioned some acrid corres pondence between the United States Con-Bucharest, May 15 .- The English stea- sul and British authorities, which has been

THE ACCIDENT TO THE ARCTIC. The accident to the steamer Arctic occurred at 2 o'clock, A. M., on Thursday, and created considerable alarm among the A report was current at Liverpool that passengers The vessel got into deep wasaid to have been received by a gentleman, that the water gained on the pumps, she headed back for Liverpool.

Her cargo was apparently uninjured tenegro in favor of Russia. Six hundred She would go into the Graving Dock, and Montenegrins had made their way into the unless the damage proved to be worse than appeared, would probably not be detained more than a week. Most of the passengers remain by her. The cause of the accident is supposed to have been a strong

> THE CITY OF GLASGOW STEAMER. An absurd story was reported in Liverpool on Thursday about a letter having been received at Derry from a passenger City of Glasgow, which had been carried C. DUFRE. to the Coast of Africa. The matter was investigated and found to be false.

PETRIFIED.

An Indian agent named Vaughn, who has travelled extensively in the Northwest. states that in one region of the country nor.h of lowa; everything is inclined to vegetables, and once living animals, might be seen turned to solid rock. He saw tortoise by the score, that would weigh over 400 pounds; also birds, fishes, and animals. He brought with him several eagle quills, One American and two Russian ships petrified complete and perfect, also the head

in produce.

A despatch from Vienna states that, or cotchin' nothin'!

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> "Silence!" shouted the marshal. "Si-ah-ch-chi-chee-lence," sneezed the

By this time the epidemic had extended to within side the bar, and there was as much coughing and sneezing as ever was heard within the House of Representatives during a prosy speech of an unpopular orator. " Open the ugh-win-chee-chee-dow,

oh Lord," exclaimed the prosecuting At-"I suggest ah-chee-fee that they be

chitz turned out,' gasped another law-The Judge, who by this time had coughed and sneezed until his face was red as the comb of a turkey cock, was struck by the idea, and a posse of officers being called from below, cleared the room of the unhappy multitude, who upon their egress into the street gave such a concentrated diabolical sneeze, that a couple of horses that were hitched outside, became scared, and breaking

their bridles scampered away. There is a reason to suppose that some ungodly culprit, the pores of whose pocket had been opened for misdemeanor, had taken this method to retaliate, by opening the pores of the court's ols

MR. POLLARD'S MONKEY. Jack, as he was called, seeing his master and some companions drinking; with those imitative powers, for which his species is remarkable, finding half a glass of whiskey left, took it up and drank it off. It flew of course to his head. Amid the roars of laughter, he began to skip, hop, and dance. Jack was drunk. Next day when they, with the intention of repeating the fun, went to take the poor monkey from his box; he was not to be seen. Looking inside, there he lay crouching in a corner .-"Come out," said his master. Afraid to disobey, he came walking on three legs-the forepaw was laid on his forehead, saving as plain as words could do, that he had a headache. Having left him some days to get well and resume his gaiety, they carried him off to the old scene of revel. On entering, he eyed the plasses with manifest terror, skulking behind the chairs; and on his master ordering him to drink he bolted and was on the house top in a twinkling. They called him down:-He would not come. His master shook a whip at him. Jack astride the ridgepole, grinned defiance. A gun which he was always afraid of, was pointed at the disciple of temperance; he ducked his head and slipped over to the back

and altogether his master kept him twelve years; after that he could never persuade the monkey to taste another drop of whiskey. Scrap from the Diary of Thomas Moore. A RELIC HUNTER - Drury had some ogs. (two, I believe,) sent to him, that had pelonged to Lord Byron. One day he was told that two ladies wished to see him, and he found that their business was to ask, as a great favor some relic of Lord Byron. Expecting to be asked for some of his hand writing, or a bit of his hair, he was amused to find that it was a bit of the hair of one of the dogs they wanted. The dog being brought forward, the ladies observed a clot on his back, which had evidently resisted any effort at ablution that might

of the house. Two guns were now lev-

elled at him one from each side of the

house; upon which seeing his predica-

ment, and less afraid apparently of the

fire than the fire water the monkey

leaps at one bound on the chimney top,

and getting down into the flue held on

with his four paws. He would rather

be singed than drink. He triumphed,

ous part to cut off, the probability being, they said, that Lord Byron might have patted that clot." SIR WALTER SCOTT .- Plunkett told some things of Scott when he was at his father's -Somebody said to one of the guides who attended him, 'Well, how do you like that gentleman? That's Sir Walter Scott, the great poet.' 'A poet!' answered the fellow, 'no, no, the divil a poet he is, but a

ave been exerted on the animal, and im-

mediately selected this as the most preci-

crown." WONDERFUL ESCAPE.

A woman, named Ray, who was walking on Boyd's Hill, in Pittsburg, on Thursday evening about nine o'clock, incautious ly approached too near the edge of the precipice, and was precipitated into the quarry below, a distance of fifty feet. At the time of the fall she had a small child in her arms, but, strange to say, lit on her