

Ten Days Later From Europe.
VAL OF THE AMERICA AT BILBAO
Dec. 23.—The real val
the America, Capt. Lang, left
on Saturday, 16th inst., arri
port this afternoon for Bonn.
advice are ten days over
received by the Pacific.

The Collins steamship Atlanta arrived
11, A. M., on the 6th inst.
the screw steamer Sarah Sedg
Liverpool for Portland in the
and the Washington left St. John
New York on the 1st. The latter
hundred passengers, and cargo
at £900,000 sterling.

The news although devoid of anything
from the seat of war, or
importance, inasmuch as it is
that the most important seg
were in progress, and that Austria
signed a treaty of alliance with France
England.

Nothing of consequence has transpired
in Sebastopol.

There is no news whatever of insur
ence from the seat of war. Frequent
are recorded, and the Russians re
generally repulsed without much dago
on either side. The allies were com
munity receiving reinforcements, and re
mainly engaged in strengthening their
positions.

The main interest of the two issues
in the negotiations, which have
come complicated, and of vast import
A treaty of alliance between Austria
France and England, was signed
on the 2d inst.,—binding, is sus
pended—Austria to declare war against
within one month, and England
France to guarantee Austria against
insurrection.

Austria calls on the German States
support her with federal troops if
she can influence are at work in concert
this. Commercial letters assert Austria
entered into this treaty willingly,
but consented to it in preference to
engaging entirely with the Western powers.

Nesselrode has published after
the four terms on which Russia
accept peace, namely: A joint
rate of the five Powers over their
Principality, subject to exist Russia
treaties; the revision of the terms
to which Russia will accept as
will; and the free navigation of the
Dnieper.

Prussia and all the German states
hastily putting all their arms to
footing.

It is said that Omer Pasha's
troops, is about to embark for
Admiral Hamelin had command of the French
squadron Black Sea and returned to France.

The remainder of the French
Greece have been ordered to
A proposition for the augmentation
the British Army to the extent of
is to be submitted to Parliament.

The Spanish Chambers have
support the present dynasty. They
try resigned upon some trifling
defeat, but consented to resu
effect that the crisis continued
Espartero had advised the Queen
for Madoz and Oleazo to forget.

Mr. Soule had arrived at
The Danish Ministry had no
news.

MAKING MONEY.—One of the
Barnum's booth is devoted to
making money. The Albion
booth thus speak of it.

"There is one chapter in Barnum's
Book that every business man gets
by heart, and that is the chapter
to the "art of making money." On
board the European packet-ships arriving
at New York. Within a week past,
there has been more or less mortality on
almost every immigrant ship. Some of
the physicians say it is ship fever, but others
say it is cholera.

THE BELGIAN CONVICT CASE.—An ex
amination of Capt. Stackpole, of the ship
Lathombeau, took place at New York, on
Tuesday, before a police justice, in reference
to the paupers and criminals he is
charged with bringing over from Antwerp.

The captain says he protested against
bringing the passengers so soon as he
learned their real character, but that the
American consuls advised him to leave
the matter with the New York authorities.

MORTALITY AT SEA.—The New York
steaming houses are uneasy again in re
ference to the re-appearance of the cholera
on board the European packet-ships arriving
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BAPTISTS IN THE UNITED STATES.—
The Baptist denomination appear to be
at that moment productive. It is
candid, and says that his weakness
made, not by any great genius he
himself possesses but simply by
the advertising columns of newspapers.
Here is an admission of defeat.
arrest attention. By means of
sing the author of the woolly his
from poverty to affluence in a
dozen years. In 1840 Barnard
for four dollars per week, now
worth a million of dollars. These
things, reader, and act accordingly—
member "courage and prints"—
With this for a motto there is nothing
as fail."

GOVERNOR OF NEBRASKA.—Mark W.
Bard, of the Territory of Nebraska, has
been appointed Governor of said Terri
tory, in the place of Francis Burt, dec'd.

"A philosophic old "brick," who was
living in very spirited manner, was ad
vised to economize as "flour was going up."
"Let it go up," said old bottle nose, "I
can get as high as flour can, any day."

"If you want to make a man feel
wifish and think of butcher knives, just
tell him, that his children look like Mr.
Smith, who keeps the grocery on the cor
ner."

"The man who got in a train of shot
was taken into custody for travelling with
a ticket, and sentenced to three days
imprisonment in a brown study.

"Port is selling at \$4.50 per 100
lbs in Cincinnati.

REMONSTRANCES AGAINST FRANCE.—It is stated that the French
Ministers have presented their
Government remonstrances against
the annexation of the Sandwich Islands
which Mr. Marcy has replied, that
the treaty annexation should be consid
the rights of England and France
respectively.

"Flour has been shipped from
Francisco to China recently.
Furries are in reserve for somebody."

FROM CALIFORNIA. ARRIVED THE GEORGE LAW.

And a half in Treasure.

The Flying Feather had re
turned the wreck of the Yankees
Blade, I succeeded in recovering
four boxes, containing \$70,000.

From Angeles we learn that two
Sonofives had a difficulty to settle,
res appeal to arms, and having
a place of meeting, were
their way thither, when one of
them, thinking to have the first
chance at his intended antagonist
and through the head. The cul
prit sued by a posse, but effected
his escape. What is most surprising,
the wounded, although shot completely
throughhead, is recovering.

Indians, who murdered Mr. A.
Poluse hung at Crescent City, on
the 3d. They were tried by a pe
ople's.

Fregon we learn that gold has
been recovered on the Willamette river,
some or eight miles above Salem.
It is in particles and quartz.

From Angels we have rumors of
an filibustering expedition, having
for its overthrow of Melendiz
in California, and that men and
money being raised for the purpose.

Shorted that Big Camp, Calaveras
cous become the head-quarters of
a Mexican bandit, from which
they out at night and commit every
kind of predation.

bus affray with Indians has re
cently place. A party of seven per
sons travelling from Salt Lake to Cal
ifornia they were attacked on the
Hill river, by the Indians. The sav
age lying in ambuscade, and were
armed rifles. They fired upon the
and killed five; the other two es
caped.

only occurrence of moment noticed
in San Francisco papers was the issu
of Judge Norton of a writ of habeas
directed to the officers in command
of Russian prize ship Sitka, lately cap
tured with the dark and eventful
career of CHARLES BERNARD, otherwise called
"Prince Charles," by George Lippard, the late ter
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6000 TICKETS ALREADY SOLD.
Call for a Mass Meeting of Shareholders to determine
on the disposition of the GIFT Property in the
Shareholders.

A meeting of the Shareholders in Perham's
Third Gift Enterprise, held on the 27th of
July, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That so soon as it is ascertained that
\$6,000 of the GIFT Tickets issued by Mr. Perham in
his third enterprise, are sold, the Committee shall
call the shareholders together at the most conven
ient place, for the purpose of instructing said
Committee in regard to the manner of disposing of
the GIFT Property."

Having learned from Mr. Perham that \$6,000 of
said tickets were sold, and that in all probability
the remaining 20,000 called for by the above reso
lution, would be sold by the 1st of January next,
we have determined in accordance with the above
opinion, to call a MASS MEETING OF THE
SHAREHOLDERS, at some place to be hereafter
designated by the resolution.

ROBERT BEATTY, Jr.,
J. LATHROP,
B. S. ADAMS,

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and Greek or either, with or without English
grammatics.

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No deduction made from bills except in cases of
protracted illness.

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November 1854, and will end on the 19th of Feb
1855, allowing one week of vacation about Christ
mas.

The above Institution is now fully organized with
male and female Departments under the charge of
Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

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experienced Teachers, and having put the rates of
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RICHARD SHAW, Pres't of the Board.

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