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NEWS OF THE DAY.

A steamer burnt at sea—number of lives lost.
Vinegar factory seized at Chicago.
Office seekers not wanted.
Publishing records of Constitutional Congress.
The Howard-Nelson-Gilman fight.
Bayard and the President.
Louisiana affairs—plan for settlement.
Stock sold in New York.
The Turkish note as answer to the protocol.
Republicans and Evans and the negroes.
Seven Ku Kluxers arrested in Georgia.
A child-stealer sent to jail.
The St. Louis fire. The police on the fire department dead-end. Benefit for the suffering actors.
Things promising well for Nicholls.
Fire at Little Rock, \$30,000.
Pilot boats missing from Wilmington.
The Chamberlain officials won't give up.
President Hayes' first pardon.
John O'Connor Power won't resign.
Eastern war news—a variety of it.
France will keep neutral if she can.
The malcontent meeting on Saturday night.
President Hayes talks of his policy and what he means to try to do.
Post office established and postmasters appointed for Utah.
Some of Crazey Horse's band disarmed, and take the field again.
Lord Derby and Musurus Pasha talk. They are both very sorry, but they can't help it.
Financial panic not so bad in London.
Russia proposes to Rome to settle old differences.
Friends call on the President. He is in favor of peace, to a certain extent.
Appointment for Wyoming.
Fred Douglas and his predecessor.
A murderer sentenced in Pennsylvania.
Fire at Ashland, O., \$60,000.
C. R. I. and P. R. R. elections.
Col. A. K. McClellan assaulted by three men in a Philadelphia street.
St. Louis fire—coroner's inquest.
Stealing bonds in Boston.
Oakley Hall reported in Paris.
Liquor decision trouble in New York.
Scott the preacher, not dead, but living.
The Ottoman fleet in splendid condition.
Wreck in the Pacific.
A Yakima Indian chief arrested.
The Democrats mean to have the Speakership.
Talk of reducing the army four-fifths.

By Telegraph.

FOR WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

Last Night's Dispatches.

EASTERN.

Loss of the "Leo."

SAVANNAH, 15.—Captain Daniels, of the steamer Leo, makes the following statement:

About 2 a.m. on the 13th, we

saw a fire on the water, and

wind, and hove to, the gale increasing

very fast. About half past three

we opened the hatches to examine

the cargo and discovered

We got hope and water on the fire,

but it increased so rapidly that we

had to close the hatches after two

men were badly burned. Finding

it impossible to put the fire out,

we cut the ship, and the

boats and a raft over. The fire

gaining so, we could get no more

boats over, and those who were

were cut off from the ship, who

were left. When the first boat

was launched, I went into the cabin

to get the passengers into it. When

I opened the cabin door, I saw

back by the flames and could not

get in. I met the first engineer

and Mr. Pappendick, told the

first engineer, McDonald, to "get

into that boat and save all you

can." He went over to the boat

with Mr. Pappendick and

him. I then left and went forward

to get the raft off. It was impos-

sible to reach the lady passengers,

the flames having taken possession

of the cabin. There was no intima-

tion of the fire until the hatches

were opened and I cannot account

for its origin. There was about

eight in the boat and got away

clear off. Mr. Pappendick was in

the boat. I saw nothing of them

afterwards. I looked around and

saw no one forward. Then went

on the raft myself. The steamer

and two men were left hanging on

a rail. The stewardess called out to

me to save her. I told her to

jump. She dove down the way,

but the raft drifted off, and subse-

quently, was lost with the two

men who were on the deck.

West's Life Up.

COLUMBIA, S. C., 15.—It is re-

ported from reliable authority that

the substance of the reply of the

State officers to Governor Ham-

pton's demand will be the assertion

that they hold their office by de-

claration of the State convancers

from the face of all the election

returns, that they were commis-

sioned by Governor Chamberlain

while his title was undisputed,

that their constables have taken

the cases to the Supreme Court,

that Governor Hampton has no

right to call in question the

judgment of that Court or any

way to pass upon their title, and

that his action is in violation of

pledges to leave disputed ques-

tions to legal settlement. For these

reasons they will decline to give

up their offices.

Oakley Hall in Paris.

NEW YORK, 15.—The Herald's

Paris special says it is rumored

that Oakley Hall has arrived there.

Hansen's Remarks.

The recent decision of the Court

of Appeals is causing serious trou-

ble to large numbers of liquor de-

alers. The Corporation Commission

has commenced several hundred suits

against saloon keepers to recover

the penalties fixed for the viola-

tion of the statute of 1857, which

allows only one intoxicating li-

quor to be drunk on the premises.

Red News.

CHARLESTON, S. C., 15.—Rev. W.

H. Smith, colored preacher, reported

to the New England Methodist

Conference on Friday as having

been murdered, is alive and well,

and is performing his duties

without molestation in Mobile,

Ga., in this State.

Various European News.

CHICAGO, 15.—A Vienna dispatch

says Austria is resolved to

demand, to occupy the war by an

armed occupation of Bosnia.

The German army, who

supplied the corps at Belfort and

Strasbourg have arrived at St. Pe-

tersburg, where they are making

large contracts. Fifty railway en-

gines, fitted for carrying Russian

train lines, have been supplied by

Berlin factories.

One third of the army at Mes-

schewitz will not cross the Pruth,

but will move toward Bulgaria to

cross over into Dobruja. Two

Turkish monitors are at Sulina.

The Berlin correspondent of the

Standard telegraphs, "I hear from

Vienna that negotiations are pend-

ing between the powers on one side,

and Russia on the other, by which

the immediate outbreak of war

would be prevented.

A Bucharest telegram announces

that the entry of Russians into

Roumania will begin on Monday

or Tuesday. Notwithstanding all

this, the Standard's dispatch from

St. Petersburg, advising Rus-

sians here of the immediate decla-

ration of war against Turkey.

The Standard's correspondent from

Pesth says all journals here are

agreed that it is impossible for Aus-

tria and Hungary to remain neu-

tral. They argue in favor of an al-

liance with England against Rus-

sia. Austria and Hungary are even

more interested than England in

preventing the entrance of Russians

into Bulgaria.

The Standard says a last effort is

being made to prevent war, and a

last appeal has been addressed to

Russia in good faith. We have no

confidence in this move.

A dispatch from Peta reports

that Talat Pasha, agent for the

Viceroy of Egypt, announced

yesterday an official visit of Ismail

Pasha to the Sultan. The Khedive

will arrive in Constantinople next

month.

The Athens correspondent of the

Daily News states that the Greek

government has given orders that

anybody who is in reach of the

sea for active service in case of

need. The feeling in Athens is

intensely anti-Russian.

All the London journals agree

that the war will be decided

by the result of the battle of

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