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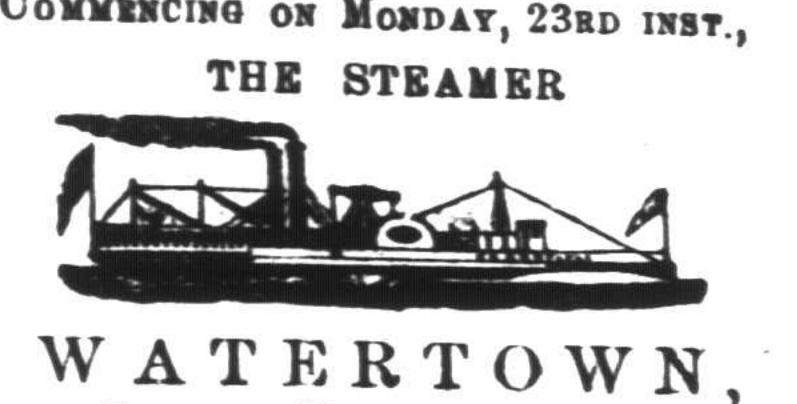
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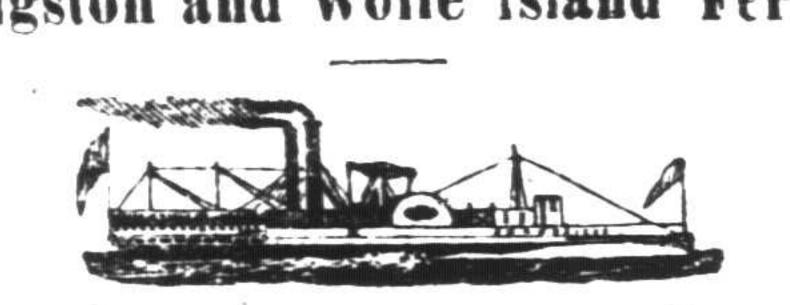
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utmost importance to th meelves, and wait with challenge." anxiety to learn whether their Government will have the courage to resist it. England is less by which Lord Granville has replied to Prince personally interested, but the circular is a de- Gortschakoff, he h s not disappointed the feelclaration of policy which does not find her un- ings of the nations. We scarcely remember a regardful of ber dignity, of her own deliberate State paper which we have read with more NOTHER LOT OF PARLOUR COOKS convictions, and of the ultimate peace of Europe. satisfaction. It was necessary that the imperiof various sizes and patterns. They are Nor is it all certain that Russia will find at Ber- ous, we will not say insolent tone of the Russia Premier, are shocked at the aggressive circular. | conclinatory manner as possible, he has not, we This move of the Russian Government says, as | are glad to observe, left it doubtful that Engplainly as if Prince Gorischakoff had written it land would be prepared, in concert with her in so many words, that France being out of the | co-lignitories to consider the allegations of field, there exists no authority in Europe which | Russia against the Treaty of 1856. There may can maintain the Treaty of 1856 in one of its be a difference of opinion with respect to the considered at St. Petersburg that Germany, un. | that all England has today but one feeling with der the leadership of Prussia, would either not regard to the manner in which they are made. interfere or would take part with Russia, and and that is one of deep regret and indignathat England, Austria and Italy were too weak, | tion." said, it is not at all unlikely that she will find | Mare Island, Navy yard, California, and 200 Europe united against ber. It will be the duty from the Portsmouth Navy yard, New Hamp-

addressed to the circular of Prince Gortschakoff represents the attitude which the nation, having had time to consider the matter in all its details. will inevitably assume. The declaration of the Emperor, in its present form, is practically s

challenge which England cannot overlook, unless she wishes at once and forever to abandor her position among the European Powers. She is one of the guarantees of a treaty which Russia, in the most arbitrary language, announces her resolution to abolish. We have already stated our opinion that there may be conditions in that treaty, the alteration of which Russia bas a right to demand; but there is a vast dif. ference between a Power appealing to the com signatories of a treaty to lessen the stringency of its provisions, and the same Power apparently taking an advantage of an opportune momes t to blow the who'e thing to pieces. Russia h. observed the stipulations of the Treaty of Para for fourteen years. She now expressly disclains

1856 was that she had some claim to be freed: England also has found the advantage -- nay the necessity-of departing from treaties which in their day were the safeguard of European freedom. There is no finality in treaties; i- old relations with neighbouring powers But Russia, in her present declaration, advances no such plea. The main object of Lord Granville's despatch is to combat this doctrine of free will. A State having entered into a joint treaty, abandons her freedom of action in so far as that is theoceforth limited by the consent of her co-signatories. If she suddonly declares ber in ention to withdraw from the treaty without that consent, she implies that in making the

that Russia wished to be free from the treaty of

allowed to progress, results in serious pul- position which our Government have taken up is clear; the language in which they convey this decision is sufficiently plain and unmistakable At the present moment the po sibi ity cf permitting Russia to retire from certain stipu-Reach driectly the affected parts, and give lations of the Treaty of Paris need not be conalmost instant relief. In Bronchits, Asthma sidered. . . We fear that the tone of Prince Gortschakoff's circular has been promp and Catarrh they are beneficial. Obtain only ed by a too exclusive regard for Russian dignity. the genuine Brown's Bronchial Troches, which A proud people, conscious of its strength, and have proved their efficacy by a test of many of the complications which may temporarily render its neighbours weak, does not like to come begging to be set free from certain strin. gent conditions. But the ceremony of preferring this request has nevertheless to be gone Henry Ward Beecher, Brooklyn, N.Y through by a nation which has a proper regard for obligations which it has itself accepted; and in the event of its refusal to follow a rule of

conduct which is necessary for the safety of

States, it may become the business of the cr-

signatory Powers to see that the conditions

which they imposed are not arbitrarily set at The Pall Mall Gazette, of Nov. 1, remarks: "The point upon which it is necessary to satisfy "Troches," so called, sold by the ounce, are a ourselves without the delay of a single hour is secured the aupport of Prussia. If she has not done so, the usual cleverness of her diplomatist bas been strangely at fault. . The retractation of the Russian circular should be de manded under penalty of immediate war. The retractation should be expressed in terms which admit of no difference of interpretation. Ruse has claimed for berself the power of annulling consent of the other parties. Any attempt to make the retractation less extensive than the original claim should be treated as equivalent to a refusal, and as a ground for instant hosfiliues. A very few days ought to determine whether this complete and unequivocal retractation is or is not to be obtained by peaceful means. But why, it may be asked, should matters be pressed forward with this violent and unusual baste? Because, the delay of a fortnight supposing England has to fight after all

> to fight successfully. The Daily Telegraph says: "To the imperious

again to the policy which weighed on Europe | for England at once a direct challenge to come during the reign of Nicholas, and had its most out of those blissful dreams of perpetual peace conspicuous expression in the invasion of Hun- in which she has been fulled, and a provocation gary and the mission of Menschikoff. Hungary to battle. The existence of no English Minisand, indeed, the Austrian provinces generally, try is worth a week's purchase that darus not look upon this peremptory declaration as of the give the right answer to this most insolent

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