

THE NEWS FROM CUBA.

The steamship *De Soto*, from Havana on the 3d, arrived here yesterday. Purser McManus will accept our thanks for favors received.

The Spanish Navy—List of Vessels and Number of Guns—Danger to the United States—The *Victoria* Reported Going to New York—Three Privateers Said to Be Out—Property of Fernando Po Prisoners Confiscated—Departure of Troops.

HAVANA, Oct. 2, 1862.

The *Prensa*, of this city, gives a list of the Spanish navy, with the number of guns, which I transcribe as showing the danger in which stand New York and the other cities of the Atlantic coast in case of war with Spain. Seven iron-clad frigates, as follows:—*Namencia*, 24 guns; *Tetuan*, 40 guns; *Victoria*, 23; *Arapiles*, 20; *Zaragoza*, 21; *Principe Alberto*, 18; *Resolucion*, 40. Total, 201 guns. Two corvettes, iron-clad—*Doña Maria de Molina*, 18 guns; *El Tornado*, 18. Total, 36. Two frigates, ten screw frigates, aggregate 421 guns; three sidewheel frigates, aggregate 48 guns; eleven sidewheel steamers, aggregate 62 guns; four sailing vessels, aggregate 64 guns; twenty-six screw schooners, aggregate 68 guns; ten sidewheel schooners, aggregate 18 guns; eighteen gunboats, one gun each,

aggregate 18 guns; eight vessels, without classification, aggregate 112 guns, making a total of ninety-six vessels and 637 guns. There are in addition ten transport steamers, five sailing transports and three launches unarmed. Of the iron-clads the Victoria is here. She has but four rifled guns, the others being small and likely to be of little service. It is rumored that she is about to proceed to New York, probably for purposes of intimidation. The Numancia, Tetuan and Principe Alfonso are said to be on their way hither.

The *Prensa* further states that there has left the United States, for the purpose of preying on Spanish commerce, two vessels additional to the Hornet, namely, the Lillian and another, name not given, armed in Mobile.

The properties of the following gentlemen, who escaped from Fernando Po, have been confiscated:—Don Federico Poez, Don José Antonio Moya, Don Francisco Marrero, Don Cayetano Rosello, Don Carlos Balliño, Don Santiago Vals, Don José Vals, Don Rafael Morales, Don Carlos Morales, Don Manuel Mugica, Don Juan Anduliza, Don Felipe Perez.

Last evening two steamers loaded with troops and supplies, accompanied by a war vessel, left the harbor, probably for Nuevitas and the vicinity of Puerto Principe.