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EVENING BULLETIN.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1866.

MR. JOHNSON'S NEXT STEP.

Some astonishing revelations are made in a Washington despatch to the *Ledger*, of this city, which we copy to-day. The President, in concert with his Attorney-General, is taking steps towards declaring the present Congress of the United States unconstitutional and calling a new one together, which shall include representatives from the rebel States, untrammeled by any guarantees such as honest and loyal men expect from them.

This is the opening of the programme of a new civil war, so long promised by the President and his supporters. Its publication now, when the people of so many great States have just shown by their votes their approval of all the acts of the present Congress, is calculated to disgust and exasperate the country more than ever with their treacherous President. There were many charitable people who thought that the lesson of these elections would not be lost on him; but, it appears, they are mistaken. He intends to refuse to recognize Congress when it re-assembles in December, and to assume the dictatorship so long threatened. It is well for the people and the Executives of the loyal States that this plan is developed so early. There must be preparation for this fearful emergency that a wicked Executive proposes to bring on the country. He refuses to regard the popular will, as expressed at the ballot-box. The people and their representatives must stand together more firmly than ever to resist the aggressions and usurpations of this bold, bad man.

THE EIGHT-HOUR SYSTEM.

The advocates of the eight-hour system of labor have propounded and are propounding to the candidates for Congress throughout almost the entire West, the question as to whether, in the event of their election, they would favor their pet system. Most of the queried candidates have answered "yes;" and with all the fullness of the conviction staring us in the face that the BULLETIN has always deemed the movement absurd, we, too, would answer yes, and yes again and again, if the hours of drudgery could be further reduced to seven, six, five, four, three, two, or even to one hour per day. But the query follows: What good will come of such a reply to such a question? There is scarcely a grown man who now claims that he should not be required to labor more than eight hours but who could, if he thought proper to do so, limit his daily working hours without asking any legislative or other governmental interference. The trade's societies that now decree strikes, and that compel the master workmen to accede to their demands, if the journeyman can hold out longer than the employer, could just as readily dispose of this question of time as of the question of compensation. Let the journeymen carpenters, for instance, say that they will work but eight hours per day, and the employers who would prefer to have eight hours service per man, rather than no service at all, would probably assent to the arrangement, and if work was plenty they would perhaps engage a set of hands to perform fifty per cent. more labor and thus secure a speedier fulfilment of their contracts, just as some large manufacturing establishments employ double sets of hands.

But the hitch comes in when the question of compensation arises. We presume that there is no one insane enough to ask for legislation to prevent a grown man from working as many hours as he pleases. The thrifty workman who is desirous of properly maintaining his family, and of being forehanded in the world, chooses to go to work at seven o'clock in the morning and, bating the dinner hour, work until six in the evening. Upon the other hand the workman who is authorized by law to work but eight hours, toils from nine to five, and no longer. When Saturday night comes around the ten-hour man will have twenty per cent. more wages due him than his eight hour brother, and that is precisely all the advantage the latter will derive from the restriction of the hours of labor. When the Congress of the United States, or the Legislature of any State in the Union, attempts to decree that a man shall receive no more pay for ten hours' work than another shall have for eight hours' toil, they may then proceed to declare that eight yards of calico shall be called ten yards, or that the citizen who pays the miller for one hundred pounds of flour shall be content to put up with eighty pounds. The journeyman mechanic who is disposed to work but eight hours per day already enjoys that right without legislative interference; while the man who wishes to work ten, twelve or sixteen hours a day can do so despite legislation. But to say that both shall receive the same compensation is as absurd as to pass an enactment deranging all values and reversing the common rules of trade; which, in turn, would be as absurd as to declare, by act of Congress, the abolition of the laws of gravitation, and to decree that the Niagara river should flow from Ontario into Erie, or that the Mississippi should seek its source instead of its mouth.

We have said we are in favor of men toiling as few hours as possible, and we mean it; but men can no more be legislated into good fortune, as a general rule, than they can have skill, enterprise and energy bestowed upon them by virtue of an ordinance. The workman of superior inventive power, the mechanic of unusual skill, and the artisan of the most determined energy, are the men who, sooner or later, need to toil but a few hours per day, if they choose to toil at all. Legislation can no more bestow these qualities than it can depress the possessors of them to the level of those who ask to be supplied by law with what nature and earnest personal application have failed to bestow upon or secure for them.

History is full of noble examples of working men who have won name and fame for themselves. Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin, John Bunyan, Roger Sherman, George Stephenson, "Pallissey, the potter," Hugh Miller, Elihu Burritt; Arkwright, the inventor of the spinning-jenny; Whitney, who made Cotton sometime King, with his gin; Robert Fulton and John Fitch, with their steamboats; McCormick, with his reaper; Obed Hussey, with his mowing machine; Watt, with his steam engine; Elias Howe, Jr., with his sewing machine; and a host of other names illustrious in science and mechanism, come crowding into our mind as men who have stuck types, wielded the hammer, or guided the plough, and who have finally become as illustrious in history as they have been pre-eminently useful to their fellow men.

We venture to say that, although all of them doubtless lived to be able to toil as many or as few hours as they chose, not one of them, were he living now, would ask a Legislature, whether National or State, to pass laws curtailing his own usefulness and insulting to his manhood. Let the earnest workingman ponder well upon these facts.

WILL ANDREW JOHNSON RESIGN?

The result of the elections held in four important States the present week revives with great force the question, Will Andrew Johnson resign? Two "Radical" members of Congress gained in Pennsylvania, and a "Radical" majority of from fifteen to twenty thousand on the popular vote of the State; a "Radical" majority of fifty thousand in Ohio; Iowa swept by a "Radical" whirl-wind, and "Radicalism" holding its own in Indiana, form rather an awkward record of one day's work for the perusal of the faithless President. The latter cannot dodge the issue so clearly made, for in all his speeches on his recent Western tour, he scoffed at Congress and its authority, and appealed directly to the people as the source of all power, and as the judge between himself and the co-ordinate branch of the Government, with which he had picked an angry quarrel. The verdict of the people is unmistakable, and if the President was in sober earnest when he submitted his case to the arbitrament of the great popular tribunal, he should at once acknowledge his fault and either give up his pet "policy," and cease his senseless conflict with Congress, or resign.

But this rebuke is even more emphatic and decided than would appear upon its face. The men who have said to him through the ballot-box, Ill done, thou bad and faithless servant, were the men who two years ago elected him to the second office in the Nation; while with the exception of the hungry mercenaries who form the Bread and Butter Brigade, those who now support him are the men who, when he was a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, most bitterly reviled and assailed him. They are now his friends and supporters, not because they have repented the error of their ways, but because he has deserted the great party that elected him, ignored its principles in toto, and thrown himself into the arms of his and their old enemy. There has never been a more abominable piece of treachery enacted, nor was treachery ever more sternly rebuked. Will Andrew Johnson resign?

CULVERTS NEEDED.

If Philadelphia is to continue to increase at the present rapid rate of expansion, she must make provision in time for the extension of the long lines of dwellings which are her peculiar boast, as indicating a degree of comfort for her population unmatched elsewhere. Yet on many points of her wide circumference her growth is being checked for want of the improvements which must be provided by the public before private enterprise can step in and convert bare hills and waste valleys into well built streets, thronged with an industrious community. To the north-east and north, the Cohocksink creek has long been a bug-bear, and years since a culvert was commenced upon its course, which should have been completed now. To the west, the Mill-creek valley has interposed a serious bar to improvement, and though a few enterprising capitalists have ventured across it with improvements, the rapidly increasing foulness of the creek must effectually check the progress of its neighborhood unless it is speedily covered. To the south Federal street imperatively demands relief, and a very heavy capital awaits the proper drainage of that section, ready at once to step in and increase the basis of taxation to an extent that would speedily reimburse the entire cost of the culvert proposed.

All these improvements, with various smaller ones which have long been wanted in the built-up portion of the city, are provided for in an ordinance which has slumbered in Common Council since last June. The season is advancing rapidly, and now that the election is past and we have time once more to attend to our own affairs, it is to be hoped that it will speedily be taken up and passed upon its merits. The interests of almost every portion of the city are involved in it, and as the whole expense, as estimated by the Survey Department, does not exceed some hundred thousand dollars, it can be provided for without having recourse to a new loan.

Special Sale for account of Messrs. S. Hounsman & Co., of New York.

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POST OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 7, 1866.—Messrs. FAIRBANKS & EWING, No. 715 Chestnut Street. GENTLEMEN—In compliance with your request I herewith hand you a statement showing the amount of Gas consumed at this office during the three months from January 23, 1865, to April 23, 1865, inclusive, and from January 23, 1866, to April 23, 1866, inclusive, in order to show the saving effected by the CRESSON GAS REGULATOR attached to our meter on February 12, 1866:

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Jan. 23 to Feb 23	242,800 cubic feet,	
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Thus showing a saving in 1866 over 1865, of		137,100 cubic feet

of Gas, which, at $3 30 per thousand (including U. S. Tax, 50 cents per M), is a saving in money of $517 43. During the three months of 1866 the Regulator was attached to the meter but 71 days having been placed there on the 12th of February, and the account taken to the 25th of April. The above statement is taken from the bills as paid to the Gas Company.

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