

Daily Morning Post

PITTSBURGH: SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1894

MORNING POST JOB OFFICE: We publish the attention of MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN to the fact that we have just received from Philadelphia a number of copies of new Job type, and are now prepared to fill orders for Cards, Circulars, Bill Heads, Paper Boxes, Labels, and Programmes, for all kinds. All orders will be promptly filled.

SATURDAY WEEKLY POST: Our Weekly containing the latest news received from all parts of the world, is issued this morning. The contents are arranged in a single column, and contain a copy of the principal events of the day, a choice selection of miscellaneous reading matter, besides all the local news of the week. Those who want to read the principal events of the week in a single column, or wish to send a copy to their friends at a distance, can procure copies at the counting room.

FRANCE OR WA? This nation ever since the achievement of its independence has shown a full appreciation of the blessings of peace, and has sought diligently to preserve amicable relations with all nations. During the recent European war, our countrymen on the ocean were nearly annihilated by the attacks of the contending nations. Those insults and injuries were borne for years, and every expedient resorted to avoid injury from the violence of the sea. At length the war was declared. It resulted gloriously and few can be found who will say that it was not a necessary and an unavoidable war. After its conclusion we were at peace for thirty years, during which time Mexico gave many provocations that would have been speedily punished by almost any other nation. Her weakness proved her protection for a long time, until she herself began to show signs of a large aggression of her territory; gave to the rich fields of the world; and the command of the Pacific coast.

Spain, encouraged by England and France, has for several years committed acts of aggression and insult that were cause for war according to all law and usage of nations. The island of Cuba is but a hundred miles from our coast, and in the immediate route of a large portion of our commerce; and under the rule of an unfriendly nation, it has become a troublesome and dangerous neighbor. Scarce a month passes in which some insult is not offered to our flag; some injury done to our commerce; or some American citizen seized and imprisoned. Our vessels while pursuing their voyages have been again and again fired upon by Spanish armed ships; and within a few days we have intelligence that two American ships have been arrested at one of the ports of the island, a part of their crews imprisoned, and one man shot. That Spain would commit these outrages were she not encouraged and backed by England and France to one man's belief, Stupid and vain as her rulers are, they cannot see that Spain is no match for this nation on sea or land.

It has become apparent that this country can never enjoy security for her commerce and flag in the West Indies until Spain is driven from Cuba. Negotiation has been tried in vain. All redress is refused; and insults and injuries are repeated. No other nation strong enough to enforce her rights and justice would have endured these indignities and injuries so long; and we are glad to see pretty strong indications on part of our government that measures of redress and punishment will not be long delayed.

However jealous the old nations of Europe may be of the free political principles, the rapid growth and expansive tendencies of this country, they are in no condition now to support the despotic government, large fleets and armies. The Emperor of Russia is no more tractable, and no nearer emboldened than he was a few months ago. It is marvellous the whole world of this country, that even the London Times admits, will require of the allies fourfold the force now employed to sustain. That paper says 200,000 more men must be sent to the Danube and the Crimea. An equal force must be sent to the Baltic, if the League is to be struck in that quarter. Prussia insists on neutrality; but sympathizes with Russia. Austria waits for France and all the German States join her before she can move. Her fleet will probably wait long for that. Maritime food has reached almost famine prices in England, and the people groan under their burden of taxes. With such prospects in Europe, Russia and France will have need of all their forces, and more than all their financial resources, to vanquish their formidable adversaries.

Such circumstances, it is singular, indeed, that the French Emperor should seek to embroil his nation with us. He must either have had stronger reasons for the act than we are disposed to believe, or he has committed a folly that may yet cost him dear. Louis Napoleon may rule France while prudent and successful; but rashness, folly and defeat would soon send him back to the lower Illinois, which he has already to have forgotten. But he has set towards this nation right or wrong, he is in no condition to protect Spain from our sea, or to return to arms because necessary. War is an evil to be avoided if possible, but national honor and the rights and safety of our citizens and our commerce, must be maintained at all events. If we cannot, let the enemy's vessels and lands reply the cost. No better than the present will ever come to enforce our demands upon Spain; and take ample redress for the past, and find pledges of security for the future.

If, in case, this country will not be the aggressor, nor its motive consent, Spain might retain her island for a century, were her rulers governed by prudent and enlightened counsels, and a disposition to be a friendly and agreeable neighbor. But very different counsels and temper prevail; and acts of wanton and deliberate insult and wrong are repeatedly perpetrated that must inevitably result in war, and the ultimate conquest of the island. It is evident that such is the opinion, and apparently the intention of the rulers of England, France and Spain. While the provocations continue, and all redress is refused, those nations are assembling a large naval force to the West Indies, and Spain is sending large forces to Cuba, and arming the negroes on the island. These things certainly look like an intention to force this country into a war, and such will probably be the result. There seems to be a strong prospect that our country, notwithstanding its long forbearance, and its desire of peace, will be compelled to resort to arms. Firing upon our ships at sea, or entering them in ports in time of peace, is as much an act of hostility, as the invasion of our territory, or the bombardment of our seaports. To submit to such things longer is impossible. To respect any such disposition on part of the European nations is in vain. To yield, and accept terms that give no redress for the past, or security for the future, would stamp the whole national character with cowardice.

Congress meets in two weeks, and the President's message will doubtless contain the views of the Cabinet on this subject, and Congress

THE ASIA'S MAILS.

THE PRESS ON THE SOUL INDIGNITY. SMITH O'BRIEN RETURNED. [From the Paris Correspondent, November 17.] There is no nation which seems better entitled to the United States for living in good intelligence with France. The friendly feeling between the two countries, showed itself from the commencement of the American Revolution. It was then commanded by international law, that France should be treated as a nation; for the direction which the old French monarchy had given was followed by succeeding governments; and it was then France that could revive these reminiscences in America, it is surely that of the sovereign who now governs France. The first emperor, practised towards the United States, with the amplitude of ideas which France has shown, has been considered on this side of the Atlantic as one of the essential points of our system of alliance. The principle of assisting a nation, and of universal virtue, which the new dynasty has taken for its striking point, could only give for consequences to draw closer together the two countries, in spite of the difference of their political systems.

At the present time, every eye is turned to the interest at present existing in the United States, and of universal virtue, which the new dynasty has taken for its striking point, could only give for consequences to draw closer together the two countries, in spite of the difference of their political systems. It is interesting to see how the interest at present existing in the United States, and of universal virtue, which the new dynasty has taken for its striking point, could only give for consequences to draw closer together the two countries, in spite of the difference of their political systems.

Now, to us, we of the Post have only to add, that the editor of the Pittsburgh Journal was only two days behind the Revised gentleman of the Philadelphia, in denouncing Judge Pollock for the violation of the law. It is interesting to see how the interest at present existing in the United States, and of universal virtue, which the new dynasty has taken for its striking point, could only give for consequences to draw closer together the two countries, in spite of the difference of their political systems.

NEWS OF THE DAY. The American authorities of the United States, and of universal virtue, which the new dynasty has taken for its striking point, could only give for consequences to draw closer together the two countries, in spite of the difference of their political systems.

THE FRENCH NEWSPAPERS appear to want a "scramble" with the United States, judging from the extracts in another column. The idea of calling New York "an American town" is, in itself, a very bold and audacious one.

THE AMERICAN RESIDENCE IN PARIS is a state of affairs which has attracted much attention. The American authorities of the United States, and of universal virtue, which the new dynasty has taken for its striking point, could only give for consequences to draw closer together the two countries, in spite of the difference of their political systems.

THE WASHINGTON STAR thinks the French Minister at Washington will be another Jew. It is interesting to see how the interest at present existing in the United States, and of universal virtue, which the new dynasty has taken for its striking point, could only give for consequences to draw closer together the two countries, in spite of the difference of their political systems.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

A CALIFORNIA CALVIN M. STONER, of New York, would give to the citizens of Western Pennsylvania, and to the citizens of the State of New York, a copy of his book, "The History of the State of New York, from its first settlement to the present time." The book is published by the author, at the office of the State of New York, at Albany, N. Y., and is sold at the price of \$1.00 per copy.

THE BANK OF PITTSBURGH, N. Y., has received from the Board of Directors, a resolution to increase the capital of the bank, from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. The resolution was adopted by a majority of the Board, and will be submitted to the stockholders at their next annual meeting.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

By the O'Reilly Line for the Morning Post. The O'Reilly Line, which has been running since the 1st of October, has been successful in its operations, and has received many orders for passage and cargo.

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WRITING.

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