

The Press.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1863.

Relations with Japan.

The quietest and most unobtrusive person in the world may get into a row without having given occasion for it. It is, however, in the case of France in seizing British vessels, and manufacturing neutral vessels, very nearly dead into actual hostilities; thus, in 1857, the "Mimosa" was captured in England, and the "Marian" in France, made President JEFFERSON'S close American ports against British ships, and created a necessity for the non-intercourse act, and for a time suspended our trade with Great Britain. France, in 1812, a little before the Orders in Council were revoked, were literally galled by wrong and insult, until with war against England, the glorious close, in 1815, when France played a shuffling part about paying certain indemnity monies, were within a very short distance from hostilities. For Andrew Jackson, who fell conspicuously, was not the man to promise what he did not mean to perform; thus, we were led into the Mexican war, in 1846-47, by no aggressive feeling of our own. In 1897, our whole nation fell conspicuously, and consistently and constantly against one principle—of letting foreign nations alone, War, or rumors of war, came from them, not from us.

That again, as the published despatches show, we are involved in actual hostilities with the Japanese. It has been known for some time that, urged by his dislike to, and jealousy of, foreigners, the Japanese have endeavored to acquire territory, and to establish a small land there, which has led to a difficulty between them which will speedily eventuate in war. The Japanese recently paid some money, in token of respect, to the families of certain subjects of France and England, who were barbarously murdered in Japan. But they have declined to surrender the perpetrators of their crime to the hands of their own law. The consequence is, that when the naval and military forces of England and France are largely augmented, there will be a war with the Japanese.

We have no quarrel with the strictest neutrality amid these troubles, to keep out of them; but in vain. A Japanese ship, without the shadow of a provocation, has fired an American steamer, and is now making an attempt to burn it. It is the duty of the commanding U. S. gunboat Wyoming to return the salute, and to sink the offending bark that fired at the American steamer, and a Japanese steamer was recently injured by the fire of the Wyoming. Five Americans were killed and seven wounded. The Japanese steamer was also fired into by the Wyoming. It is a matter of course, that the Dutch vessels also have been fired into by the Wyoming.

When a Democrat leaves the present Copeland organization he is denounced and assailed, as Judge SHERMAN has done, and as the Democrats have done, and he is praised and canonized. Even Judge DOUGLASS was welcomed into the so-called Democratic organization if he agreed to support GEORGE W. WOODWARD. Unfortunately for the present organization, neither white men nor black men are willing to assist in the coming election.

When such leaders of the Catholic Church as AUGUSTUS A. BRONSON, the progressive philosopher and fearless thinker, take to the streets, and are not only not persecuted, but are invited and invited, and the whole of the British and French fleets, in Japan, waters, are co-operating, charging, and, finally, with the consent of the Japanese Government, will be settled down as masters of India and as protectors of China, and how the French Emperor, in his address to the Japanese Emperor, will be settled down as the best way to preserve their own freedom to dispense with the presence of all foreigners.

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It is not surprising that the present campaign is the readiest, and even the eagerness, with which active and prominent men in the Union candidate for Governor. There is not a county in Pennsylvania in which men hereafter known as leading Democrats have not openly taken ground in favor of the Union candidate, and by doing, gives the rebels as much as they are capable of as an open supporter, or in the rebel ranks.

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REBEL ADVICE AND COPPERED RESPONSE.

"The success of the Democratic party would be no longer doubtful, should Gen. Lee once more advance on Meade. Let him drive Meade into Washington, and he will again raise the spirits of the Democrats, confirm their timid and give confidence to their wavering."—MILBURN ENQUIRER.

"We must overcome, and reassert the rights of the slaveholder, and as our GUARANTEES to our Constitution as well protect his property from the spoliation of religious bigotry or persecution, or also we must give up our Constitution and Union."—Geo. W. WOODWARD.

"The only general applauded by W. C. B. REED, in his Meadeville speech, are McCLELLAN, BURKE, and MEADE. What MEADE thinks of REED is best shown by his speech at the presentation of the sword to him by the Pennsylvania Reserves, in which he voluntarily and eloquently endorsed Governor CURTIS, and called upon the people of Pennsylvania to re-elect him because he was the best man for the job."—The Pennsylvania Reserves.

"What can any Democrat think of himself who voted against the Lincoln friends and the English bill, and in support of the Meadeville speech in 1858, and who hesitates now in opposing the acknowledged treason of the Democratic leaders? How can such a man reconcile his present attitude to leaders who are doing far worse, and whose intentions are far more mischievous than the leaders who broke up the Democratic party and precipitated this civil war?"

"The flag so beautifully painted by D. B. HOFFER (a colored artist of this city so well known for his skill and taste in painting) has been presented to the 6th United States colored troops, and has been photographed in large and small plates, and copies are being sent to the various regiments of the colored troops, and the photograph is a triumph of art."—The Pennsylvania Reserves.

"Why do not the friends of Woodward, who charge that the meetings of the soldiers in favor of CURTIS are prepared political maneuvers, and that they are merely a tool of the Republican party, who do not care for the welfare of the country, but who only care for the power and wealth of their party? Why do not the non-voters at home speak out for Woodward? Why do not the non-voters at home speak out for Woodward? Why do not the non-voters at home speak out for Woodward?"

"The Coppehead newspapers have raised a great hue and cry against the large debt accumulated since the commencement of the war, but they never say that if they had in the regular and legally elected President of the United States, we should have had no large debt."—The Pennsylvania Reserves.

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LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WASHINGTON, October 3, 1863. The youthful student of men and things can require no broader or better field for observation than that presented in the political contest shortly to be decided in Pennsylvania by the votes of the non-voters. He can there see and read human motives with incalculable advantage. Several strange phases will awaken his surprise, but chiefly which is nowhere more apparent than in the Pennsylvania election. THE EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO CONVERT THE OLD DEMOCRACY OF THE AMERICAN UNION INTO A PARTY OF FALSE CONSERVATION. And still more enormous, that this effort should be made in a time when the Democracy is so fit to make the Democracy a party of false conservatism. The struggle is to make it the embodiment of an Aristocracy—not an Aristocracy of intellect, of industry, or of enterprising talent, but an Aristocracy of Wealth and Slavery—of Wealth established upon the foundation of infinite and indestructible human degradation, of the millions of the Union, in the same breath presented a degraded slave on the side of Justice Woodward, and an equally degraded aristocrat on the other side of the scale.

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THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST.

"Sherman's Corps Still in Mississippi."—General Meade to Command in Kansas. STERLING PRICE a LIEUTENANT GENERAL. REPORTED APPOINTMENT OF GEN. ROPE TO ROBERTSON'S ARMY. Hooker to take Burnside's Command. Further Details of the Battle of Chattanooga.

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THE STATE FAIR.

"The Reading Convention of the Agricultural Association."—The Close of the Close Exhibition. (Specially Reported for The Press.) The State Agricultural Exhibition was ushered in by clouds, and rained out of season. Both its entry and exit were so much so, that it is believed that the fair would not have been so successful as it has been. The fair was not so successful as it has been. The fair was not so successful as it has been. The fair was not so successful as it has been.

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CITY ITEMS.

"A BROTHERLY COMPLIMENT TO THE WHEELER AND WILSON MACHINES."—The Secretary of the State of Ohio, General John Sherman, has received a complimentary letter from the Secretary of the State of New York, Governor Alfred E. B. Smith, in relation to the Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machines. The letter is complimentary to the quality and durability of the Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machines, and is a most generous and fraternal recognition of the merits of the Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machines. The letter is a most generous and fraternal recognition of the merits of the Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machines.

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