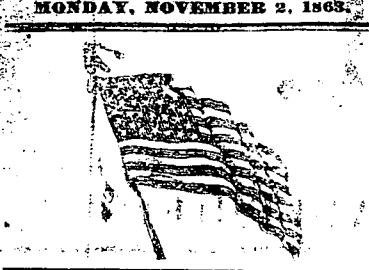


DAILY POST

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1863.



Where there is no Law there is no Freedom. The Union as it Was, The Constitution as it Is.

THE COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO.

This concern, on Saturday last, after a week's reflection, instead of either proving or retracting its slanders of the Post, like a sullen and incorrigible falsifier, merely contents itself with reiterating the falsehood, and what is really ludicrous, the writer in the same article complies with personalities, and talks of professional propriety. To make a serious, and what was intended, a damaging charge against a contemporary, and persisting in it, is the Commercial's standard of editorial etiquette. We leave such transparent pretensions to the contempt it deserves, with the single observation that the Commercial's statement is a falsehood, and we defy the company to make it good. We give another chance.

THE PRESIDENT'S SALARY.

It is surprising that the National Intelligencer, while making one liberal provision for almost every one connected with the Administration, did not do something handsome for "Old Abe," himself. Congress having neglected to do so, we see that an increase of the President's salary is suggested by a sympathetic correspondent of the National Intelligencer. His reasons for the proposed increase are good, and we, just now feeling in a liberal mood, second his suggestion. The Intelligencer's correspondent observes—

"We are in favor of an increase in the salary of the President, but it should be fixed at the formation of the Government. The present salary of the Chief Magistrate was fixed at the formation of our Government, when economy in prices prevailed, and when the Executive was considered as the least important of the three branches of the Government. Since then prices have doubled and quadrupled, and the Executive has become the most important of the three branches, and the salary of the President should be increased accordingly. It is not only a matter of justice, but it is a matter of necessity. The President is the only officer of the Government who is not elected by the people, and his salary should be fixed by Congress. We are in favor of an increase of the President's salary, and we will cheerfully pay our share of the additional tax required for the purpose, and so will every loyal patriot in the land."

The Explanation of the Country.

We receive many letters asking how long the present infatuation is to continue, and when it will be wise to look for a change. We can only answer these in general terms. We are ascending the hill, and notwithstanding the foot gear is black occasionally, sooner or later the turn will come, and the descent cannot be avoided. The whole caravan must come down, at least, as the original starting point—probably lower. There are two ways of coming down, one is perpendicular; the other is an inclined plane, corresponding in greater or less degree to the angle of descent. We have never been able to determine which is the most desirable. The sudden and perpendicular fall breaks more bones, and creates more diseases at the time; but the broken bones often heal quicker than chronic ailments of a less violent origin—so in the financial world damage of a downward fall is sooner recovered from than the less exciting trouble which follows a long, low period of commercial restriction and in some measure of stagnation. We have no master of the situation, and we, as to anomalous dates; but it will be the anomalous onlay of the government for war purposes that we are to be greatly checked. As long as the Treasury spends two million dollars per day in good times, will continue until it is used, labor must seek other employment, and then the trouble will begin. We can only hope that alleviating circumstances may mitigate the natural horrors of such a crisis.—New York Journal of Commerce.

Mexico.

There is every reason to believe that before next spring arrives, Maximilian will be crowned Emperor of Mexico, and the Monroe doctrine trampled under foot. It has been supposed that for this humiliating result we were to thank the general impotence of our State Department; but it is charged that Mr. Seward has been guilty of other faults than those of omission. He is said to have furnished Mercier with the maps prepared for the use of General Scott in his campaign, and so actually taken part in the subjugation of our "sister Republic." This statement has been made upon respectable authority, and in no matter of general authority, and will well for Mr. Seward to refrain from his duties to England, and to concentrate, if untrue, this very serious accusation.

State Elections This Week.

On Tuesday next the States of Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Illinois hold their elections. In the first named State a Governor is to be chosen, and in the others (except Illinois) members of the Legislature and local officers. Illinois, we believe, chooses only local officers. The State of New York also elects several State officers in addition to members of the Legislature and local officers. Members of Congress have already been elected to their seats. On Wednesday next the 4th day of November, the people of Maryland will be called upon to elect a comptroller of the treasury, a land commissioner, five commissioners, commissioners of public works, members of the Legislature and county officers. The comptroller and the land commissioner are elected by a general vote.

Great Guns Against Iron Ships.

We recently took occasion to draw attention to the huge guns for throwing four hundred pound shot, which the United States are said to be manufacturing at the rate of one a day, and to the possibility, at least, of the probability, of these guns superseding, at least for siege and maritime purposes, ordnance of a smaller calibre. The construction of guns sufficiently strong to bear charges of powder adequate to giving a very high initial velocity, and consequently the greatest possible destructive power, is a heavy task, but a question of time and experience. The merits of vessels of war, with revolving turrets of the monitor type, we have already discussed, as compared with the old broadside principle of the Warrior and the Gloire. The relative power of these last mentioned ships have just been brought before the public attention by the French Admiral, in a work on contemporary naval architecture. According to the views of the Admiral, the Warrior and the Gloire on the present occasion we intend to state, without criticizing them—a dual of the floating iron batteries would speedily render the former obsolete, and the latter would be blown to pieces.

From the London Post, Oct. 6.

The Archbishop of York and the Democratic Party—The Catholic Telegraph. The Catholic Telegraph complains that the election of the most Reverend Archbishop of Cincinnati and his Right Reverend Coadjutor—have been assailed by anonymous letters and newspaper articles, giving them to understand that they have incurred the displeasure of the writers by giving their names to the cause of the Catholic Church. The Archbishop and his Right Reverend Coadjutor, in an article of some length which it deems to be the rights of the distinguished parties, and the motives by which they were actuated in the premises.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Archbishop of York and the Democratic Party—The Catholic Telegraph. The Archbishop of York and his Right Reverend Coadjutor, in an article of some length which it deems to be the rights of the distinguished parties, and the motives by which they were actuated in the premises.

From the London Times.

The Russo-American Alliance. Whoever recommended the Russian Emperor to send a squadron of frigates to New York, may congratulate himself on a great success. It was not long ago that it was exactly the thing to do, and almost wonder that it never occurred to the Emperor's statesmen. The Russian Emperor has not only been remarked by every one who has seen him, but he has also been remarked by the press. The Emperor has not only been remarked by the press, but he has also been remarked by the press.

From the London Standard.

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