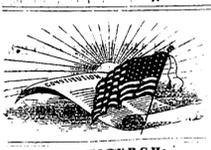


The Daily Post.



PITTSBURGH: MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 15, 1864.

WE are indebted to Mr. SLACK, Representative of the Railroad of the State.

THE DEATH OF SLAVERY.

The leading Abolition paper through out the country, are, for some reason, or other, congratulating themselves upon the death of slavery in the South. Under the caption of "progress" the Pittsburgh Gazette of Saturday, in an ably written leader, felicitated itself upon this subject, and alluded to the Post as having been the first to put an end to slavery. The question of slavery, as connected with the rebellion...

Capture of a Railroad Train by Guerrillas - An Attempt at Resistance.

The following is a bulletin of the capture of the Peoples' Telegraph, No. 21 Wall street. Baltimore, Feb. 13. The Sun of this morning publishes the following: The express passenger train which left Camden street depot on Thursday night for Wheeling and intermediate points, was captured by a company of rebels when near Keamsville depot, about eight miles west of Harper's Ferry. It appears a switch had been turned and the usual signal, the waving of a lighted lamp, made by the "riders" as the train approached. The signal caused the train to stop the engine. The train was then surrounded by the rebels, and a number of armed men entered the cars, passing among them, of course, there was great consternation, were more or less nailed in the shape of ransom. Some produced groceries, others diamonds, rings or breast pins as equivalent for their personal liberty.

THE DEATH OF A CONGRESSMAN.

The Richmond Herald, of the 11th inst., says: "Hon. John A. Wilcox, member of the Confederate State House of Representatives, from Texas, fell at an early hour in this city, yesterday, of congestion of the brain. Mr. Wilcox was about forty years of age, and was a native of Mississippi. He was a representative in the Federal Congress from the State of Mississippi, and during the Mexican war was major of a Mississippi regiment."

Horre Infirmary.

The rebel Government has established an infirmary at Richmond, Va. It is situated in Laurens county, Va. Three thousand acres of land are employed for the purpose, the stable and the Express train has been captured, and two professional veterinary surgeons. Living in Richmond. The rebel Government has established an infirmary at Richmond, Va. It is situated in Laurens county, Va. Three thousand acres of land are employed for the purpose, the stable and the Express train has been captured, and two professional veterinary surgeons.

A Negro Lecturer - Abolitionist Sold.

From the Revue des Deux Mondes, Feb. 4. On Tuesday last week a negro or creole, as he called himself - a professed graduate of Salamanca College, Spain, and a native of South Carolina, came to a Virginia town, and, on the following day, on "Life in the Rebel Army," and gave a true history of the southern war, the condition and provisions of the rebel army, and the feelings of the slaves in the Southern Confederacy. He also gave a personal experience therein, and showed the effects of the President's proclamation in the North and South. The "gentleman of color" visited the schools and churches, and addressed the scholars, read his bill, &c. Abolitionists of good things, and a rich feast of good things was anticipated. Abolition stock was buoyant, with a decided upward tendency for the hour. The hall was dense and strong - the hall was filled, crowded, and overflowed - and yet the stream continued. But all things must have an end - and the popularity of this negro lecturer was not an exception to the general rule.

A Sudden Change.

On Saturday the Pittsburgh Commercial suddenly changed hands; it was transferred from the "Commercial Printing Company" into the more euphonious title of the "Pittsburgh News and Printing Company." We need not say that we wish the new association abundant success. The names of those published as managers and stockholders in this new enterprise, belong to some of our best citizens, at once giving assurance of its stability and character. The new association, among other things, announces as follows: It is the desire of the new management to make the Pittsburgh Commercial a newspaper of the highest quality, and to give it the most extensive circulation. To this end, we will spare no effort, and we hope, in our short time, to present to our friends a journal which will compare favorably with any of our contemporary papers. We have secured the services of a first-class printer, and we will be found doing battle with the friends of progress and reform on the side of a just and liberal policy to the Government under which we live. We are not disposed at present to question the ability of the new organization to make their paper even better than anything published upon this continent; but this does not preclude a difference with a blundering, corrupt and imbecile Administration of it. It is just here where we are afraid we will have to differ with our contemporaries. The very best way we know of effectually sustaining the Government, is by holding those entrusted with its management to the most rigid accountability. Let the press once confound the Administration with the Government, and give praise where censure is needed, and the latter will not survive a single term of the former. Our only safety, especially in times like these is external vigilance. Let us all support the Government, and by doing so we must keep a jealous and wary eye upon our public servant. A slavish and abject support of a weak and profligate Administration, such as is now claimed for the present one, and that, too, in the name of loyalty to the Government, is the most effective method possible of encouraging innovation, which might ultimately result in usurpation. Let us watch those who are in power, and externally talking of "necessity," and hunting up precedents for the most outrageous violations, in this manner and in this only can we render that loyalty to our constitution and compact, which will save them from their destruction.

Foreign Items.

LONDON, Jan. 30, 1864. Earl Russell has resigned again. Such is the rumor today. He has placed his resignation in the hands of Her Majesty, in Pickwickian style, I presume, and will retire if she can spare him. England has determined to defend Denmark if the worst comes to the worst, and Earl Russell is committed to the German side of the quarrel. An English fleet, it is said, has been sent to the Adriatic, to act against Trieste and Venice, and another is ready to leave for the Baltic. This looks like war - so does the gathering of the Austrian and Prussian troops on the Elbe; but the general opinion is that peace will be preserved, and that throwing as matters have seemed for a few days past, I am still in that belief. The Emperor Napoleon is busy, perhaps at home. There is a small, but troublesome minority in his model Parliament, which talks about finances, Mexican expeditions, liberty of the press, and such matters. Possibly he has had scarcely time to think of Denmark. Possibly he is thinking of the left bank of the Rhine. Possibly, also, he is in full accord with the British Government, as its organs assert. That he is strong enough in France to do what he likes to do is evinced by the fact that the subscriptions to the recent loan were ten times greater than the amount required.

THE GRADE OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL.

The Senate was occupied for several hours on Friday in the discussion of the bill to revive the grade of lieutenant general. The debate was not concluded at the adjournment of the Senate; but the impression was general that the recommendation of the Senate Military commission to strike out the clause recommending General Grant for the appointment will be rejected by the Senate. The announcement by Senator Nesmith, of Oregon, that he would vote for General Grant for President, produced a marked sensation.

Latest News from the South.

Removal of the Probable Evacuation of Richmond - The Arrest of General Sherman - The Arrival of the Confederates at Fort Monroe. Fort Monroe, Feb. 10. - The Montgomery (Alabama) Mail of Feb. 2d says: Rumors of an evacuation of Richmond are gaining credit. There is a movement on foot which will create more consternation at Richmond than anything that has occurred during the war. The court house at Mobile was burnt on the 20th ult.

From the Potomac.

Gen. Alex. Hay's Potomac. At 3 o'clock on a morning of the 6th inst., orders were given at 7 o'clock A. M. were very unexpectedly received at the headquarters, to proceed to Morton's Ford on the Potomac. This was all that was known of the movement, and at the appointed time, everything being in readiness, the command moved out, and proceeded to the Ford, which is about five miles from Major General Warren's headquarters, who was in command of the corps, as well as the 51st division of the 3d corps, General Prince, who was ordered to report with his command to General Warren. Warren, in the person of the Potomac, was commanded by the gallant Brigadier General Alexander Hayes, of Pa., having the advance, arrived first at the Ford, and the 51st division, who were strongly posted in rifle pits, rushed across and stormed the works, and took about forty-five prisoners. All this was not accomplished, of course, without loss. The 125th New York, which stormed the works, lost forty heavily wounded, and twenty killed. The rebels lost in the 2d corps, and wounded. I do not think the rebels lost more than a hundred men. General Hayes in this last affair on the Potomac, cannot be too highly praised. It was right in the hottest part of the fight. He was feared that he would be killed at one time, as he could not be found for some time, and his horse came to the front, and he was wounded. The rebels, the accomplished chief of staff to General Meade, was present when the news was brought in, and he was greatly distressed until he heard that General Hayes was safe. The veteran General had a volley pointed at him by the rebels, but he fortunately escaped, though his horse fell under him, and one of his aids, Lieutenant Smith, was killed. The rebels, Brigadier General A. Webb, who commands the 2d division, 2d corps, was also conspicuous in his brave conduct. Webb is one of the youngest division commanders in the Army of the Potomac. He is also one of the most brave and fearless. He is just the kind of a leader for brave men to follow. For the first time since its organization, the 2d division, 2d corps, has really been held in reserve, but it may not be for any length of time. Webb's boys are here. In haste, you are, &c. B. H. M.

The War in Tennessee.

Position of the Confederate Army - Successful Raid, &c. A Chattanooga dispatch, 7th inst., to the effect that the Confederate army, under General Johnston, had been successful in a raid on the Tennessee River. The raid was successful in that it destroyed a large amount of supplies, and captured a number of prisoners. The Confederates are now in a strong position on the Tennessee River, and are expected to make further advances into Tennessee.

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