

The Daily Post.



PITTSBURGH THURSDAY DECEMBER 22, 1864.

Our Foreign Relations.

However bloody and unrelenting the Abolition leaders may have been, and the entire Southern people, it must be admitted that their proceedings regarding foreign nations, have been as weak and unphilippic as the French and English Governments could desire them. The pluck and determination of those Abolition leaders, in a contest in which neither is required, is astonishing; but the bare conception of a rupture with either of the Foreign Powers alluded to, causes them to become suddenly impressed with the necessity of preserving peace with all the world. "The last man and the last dollar" always excepting themselves and their dollars, they are anxious to furnish, in order to carry out their notions about negro slavery; but when rebel emissaries in Canada, make a raid upon our Northern frontier, burn property and rob our people; they are immediately struck dumb, for fear of saying something which may be offensive to England. If these humiliating proceedings, upon the part of our Government, go on much longer we will have the English and French Ministers pulling Mr. Seward's diplomatic nose, whenever either feels like producing a sensation at home. The excuses given by the Abolition leaders for submitting to those indignities, show them to be as despicable as they are cowardly. They declare that we cannot help ourselves; that we must submit to Napoleon's encroachments in Mexico, and to the rebel raids from Canada, because it requires all our resources to struggle with the Southern rebellion. This is the substance of Abolition excuses, for their opportunity, from Senator Sumner down to the most ignorant cant of his extreme school. It is true it opens up a very gloomy chapter in the history of this country. If, after all the assurances the people have received, it is still so strong as to tax the entire resources of our Government to contend against it, we may reasonably conclude that our frontier has not yet seriously commenced.

In view of these Abolition admissions, made by men who ought to know the situation—the future of the country is enveloped in impenetrable gloom. After four years of slaughter, which was not to last over thirty days, we find the rebellion still formidable; we are compelled to take kicks and cuffs from the rebel emissaries who have as much to brag of as we have. We cannot attend to our navy, more than this, we must submit to robbery and arson, perpetrated by rebel marauders from Canada, because of fear of incurring the displeasure of England! The action of the President, rescinding Gen. Dix's order means this, and nothing else; and to this sad condition of our country has in four years reduced our country.

Three Hundred Thousand More. The President's call for three hundred thousand more men to be sacrificed in fighting for negro emancipation, is rather a cool and refreshing document, he says. And, whereas, by the credits allowed in connection with the act of Congress on the 5th of July, 1864, the number of men to be obtained was that called for was reduced to 200,000, and, whereas, the operation of the act in certain States has resulted in impracticable conditions, and the full quota of troops under the said act has not been obtained, the President, on the 22d of July, 1864, leaving a deficiency on that call of 300,000 men.

Since July last, but 250,000 men have been put into the service, which his Excellency appears to regard as being a very trifling number; it looks rather formidable to us, however, in view of the fact, of the Administration, but six weeks ago, assuring the country that not more than 200,000 men would be needed, in the event of Mr. Lincoln's re-election. He is re-elected and to the consequences among those killed in one of the battles fought by the Potomac army. A body said to be that of her husband appeared among the remains interred, she believing all the time that she was burying her husband. The lady remained single for a year, then, removing her mourning, was married again, and now has a child by the second husband. A few weeks ago the wife was somewhat surprised at reading the name of her first husband in a list of Massachusetts soldiers who had recently been released from a rebel prison, he having arrived at Annapolis, Md. She has now two young husbands, and children by both.

The Loss of Spain.—The New York Journal of Commerce says that the country is losing largely in gold. Since the first of January, 1863, up to December last, 1864, there have been received at New York in specie, \$22,909,024, and during the same time foreign ports, \$3,679,275—total, \$26,588,299. Against this there have been exported to foreign ports, \$26,454,610. Thus the loss at the port of New York alone for that period, is the very large figure of \$133,689. No other port, it is stated, shows any gain between imports and exports. In California there is undoubtedly a small addition to the local circulation, but the bulk of the production not brought to New York has been exported directly from San Francisco to some foreign port. The total exports from San Francisco from January 1st, 1863, to latest date, were \$102,000,000, of which only the amount above noticed came to New York.

A young girl from Illinois went to St. Louis a few days ago and sold herself for an army sutler. When taken for the examining surgeon, he ordered her to strip, but this not exactly agreeing with her sense of propriety, she ran out of the room and concluded to give up soldiering until they would take her word for being an able-bodied man.

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