

SEE OUTSIDE OF TO-DAY'S PAPER.

The HERALD has not arrived at Boston when we put this paper to press. The Telegraph between this city and Boston is now in fine order, and the operators will remain up all night awaiting the Steamer's arrival. It is barely possible that we may publish her news in a postscript to a part of our Edition.

Recall of our Forces. The resolution of Mr. CILLEY of N. H. recommending a recall of the armed forces of the United States from the territories of Mexico, comes up for discussion in the Senate to-day, and we trust will be debated earnestly and candidly. We have not a doubt that the course it proposes is that demanded by the vital interests, true dignity and enduring glory of our country.

It is now some sixteen years since France, upon strong diplomatic provocation, attacked Algiers, took the capital and dethroned the Bey, whereupon the French rulers most unwisely and unfortunately resolved to hold it as a permanent possession, adding thereto by conquest the country hitherto dependent on that City and governed by its chief.

From that day to this, Algiers has been a constant source of weakness, exhaustion and trouble to France—a never ceasing drain of men and money. Thousands after thousands of her bravest soldiers, millions after millions of her needed coin, have been swallowed by that bottomless gulf, and today she is as far from having "conquered peace" as she was when she first undertook it. Algiers can never be a source of strength to France, but in case of war with Great Britain must be abandoned or maintained at a cost utterly ruinous. One Hundred Thousand Men, with provisions and munitions utterly inconceivable in amount would be required, and then a British fleet of moderate size would hold this immense force perfectly idle and useless for any purpose beyond the maintenance of so much ground as lay within cannon shot of their entrenchments. The madness of Bonaparte's fatal invasion of Spain is hardly a parallel to this. And yet a foolish pride impels the French to hold Algiers. The Government dare not abandon it for fear of the Opposition; the Opposition is equally afraid of losing a popular hue-and-cry. An Algerian is held at a cost which sends thousands of French soldiers uselessly to untimely graves and dooms tens of thousands to home to famine and despair.

Ten years after the capture of Algiers, the British-Louis government was induced to invade Afghanistan, on pretexts utterly insufficient if not palpably fallacious. They easily overran almost the entire country, took possession of its chief cities, established their puppet as sovereign, &c. &c. Apparently, the region was fully subjected to British domination. But, after a season of submission, the people rose for their foreign masters and dealt them a staggering blow; and, after taking vengeance for this the invaders deliberately and utterly abandoned the country—probably forever. They had learned by dear experience that the cost of keeping and watching it was more than it was worth. From that day that their army abandoned the Afghan country, they have had no further trouble with its inhabitants.

Shall the moral of these two examples be lost upon us? We have our choice to imitate the course of the French in Algiers or of the British in Afghanistan. Which is the wiser, nobler, more humane, more honorable?

We have said that the avowed determination of the Mexicans not to treat for peace while our armies in hostile attitude confront them on their own soil is one which would be heartily applauded here if ours were the invaded country. Suppose such were the fact, and our Government were to proclaim, "No peace till our soil is freed from the stain of invading footsteps" would not those who call for more men, money, rockets, shells and lead generally to "conquer peace," most heartily approve the sentiment? Would they not be stimulated to more determined and enthusiastic efforts against the invader? Would not all say, "The origin of the War is no longer to be considered, but the defence of the country?" Would not tens of thousands volunteer to defend "our native land" where hundreds could not be obtained to fight in Mexico? Let us look at this matter from all sides, so as to judge wisely, righteously.

All are aware that, in order to maintain our offensive attitude, to make good the places of those whom War and Pestilence have struck down, our armies in Mexico must be largely recruited. Where are the men to come from? New-England has not yet raised her first regiment, although two of her six States voted for Polk and Texas by some Ten Thousand majority each, neither of which has raised the first company for the War (these resolutions, not the first platoon, so far as we remember, has yet been made up from three New-England States which gave Polk and Texas 50,000 votes. Virginia, the sister mother of the Texas Consistory, has not yet mustered her first regiment for the War. Michigan, too for Texas, has not sent a company to the War. Whether the present call of troops will ultimately reach ten regiments of Volunteers or of Regulars, they will be made up with great difficulty. The Massachusetts Regiment, of which so much has been heard, is not full—nor even the eight companies to which it was reduced, nor is it likely to be. Out of Pennsylvania, we doubt whether a full regiment has been got ready for service since the news of the taking of Monterey.

The country has been generally humiliated with accounts of Volunteers rushing by tens of thousands to the field—three to five hundred thousand have been reported according to the vivacious of imagination or elasticity of conscience of the fabulist. Nothing like this has ever been true. We do not believe it ever has been, we are confident it never will be practicable to concentrate 25,000 effective men of the Rio Grande. Suppose the strong position of San Luis Potosi fortified (and no unit to command a platoon will think of leaving it unfortified in the rear of an invading army), does any rational being deem it safe to attempt with the residue the capture of Vera Cruz and Perote and an advance thence to the City of Mexico? And if not, what is in continuing our occupation of the Eastern provinces of Mexico? Are not all aware that the conduct of the Volunteers is every day expending more and more the people of those Provinces and paying the way for a guerilla warfare as deadly that the Spaniards against the troops of Napoleon?

As to the project of capturing the ports of Mexico and then resting on our oars, calculating to collect from her the amount of our claims in the shape of duties, it seems to us unworthy of serious consideration. We might take Vera Cruz, etc. of course. (Black Yonk and all), and so could charge there our postal duties we chose, but they who suppose the Mexicans would tamely take the goods thus taxed by us must have forgotten the history of Boston Harbor and its Tea Party. Should we charge them the expense of collecting, the debt would inevitably be larger a year or two hence than it now is.

If the favorite maxim of Davy Crockett, "Be sure you're right, then brag," be second one, then the converse of it, "Be sure you're wrong, then brag straight out," is a quality which a despot may seem to gain something by. The capture and subjugation of a people never can be a permanent advantage, even of the most conquestive tyrant, far outweighs the value of the conquest. If our Government will withdraw its troops from Mexico, and post them on the Eastern range of those stupendous deserts separating the valley of the Rio Grande from that of the Nueces, which Mr. C. J. Ingersoll officiously reported as being "the eternal barrier between the Anglo-Saxon and the Indian," we shall promptly have Peace, restoring the popular denunciation and National bankruptcy to which War ever swiftly leads. Let us be wise to-day.

DIPLOMATS FOR THE TRIBUNE BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—10 P. M. The Military Committee of both Houses of Congress adjourned yesterday, without coming to any definite conclusion relative to the future prosecution of the War.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24—6 P. M. Henry Davout, a centaurian, was killed yesterday afternoon by the Germantown Railroad steam-car, on the descending grade in Ninth-street, above Poplar. The car by its own momentum, overtook him as he was crossing the street. The brakeman was unable to arrest it. The unfortunate man, through carelessness did not hear the approach of the car.

The markets of Saturday were quiet. In Cotton and Flour there was no change. No news. No mail from South of Augusta. No news.

Boston, Jan. 24—5 P. M. The Marine Telegraph reports the last observation of the day—No steamer in sight from the lower station. Very thick weather in the bay—Nothing new relative to the blockade.

Boston, Jan. 24—9 P. M. Nostalgist yet. The friends of Lieut. Col. J. H. Wright, of the Massachusetts Volunteers, presented him with a splendid sword, and left before for Liqueur openly solicits no man.

That this state of things is exceedingly favorable to Temperance, no observing man, can doubt. The contrast between the bloated and rambling faces exhibited by several in Congress and the utter absence of such from the Massachusetts House must strike the most casual observer.

It has been urged here that Hotels of the first class cannot be sustained without the profits of the Liqueur business. But we doubt whether the Hotels of any other American city, unless New-York be an exception, surpass those of Boston, where comparatively little liquor is sold even by those which do not utterly and stubbornly eschew the drink. The United States Hotel, by Holman & Clark, near the Worcester Depot, is, we think the largest of them, and as full of boarders as is comfortably can be, and does not profess to be a Temperance House, having a list of wines at the bottom of its bill of fare, yet among two hundred gentlemen who sat down to its dinner-table last week, we are confident that not half a dozen took wine or any kind of spirits, and no signs of a bar were visible. We saw and heard nothing there which intimates that the keepers found any difficulty in sustaining a good house at reasonable rates without the profits of the Liqueur business.

New-England excels all the world beside in the proportion of her people who actually do something for a living, and falls proportionally short in the number of loafers and drones. Men, women and children are all at work—nearly all producing or fabricating, very few helping others do nothing. There (and where else) you may see the wives of Merchants, Lawyers, Clergymen, Bank Cashiers, etc. doing all their own household work, the care of young children, and yet finding time to keep their minds as well cultivated and their persons as comely as, while their health in the average is better than that of women of their own class elsewhere. It will be difficult by any perversion or caprice of policy, to break down a people at once so energetic and so temperate.

Granite and ice have been successively declared the chief staples of Massachusetts. They are not yet promising at first sight, and yet with Railroads and good management they are not to be despised. We understand that the Ice Export of Boston is steadily prosperous, and that it is expanding at the rate of some twenty-five per cent. per annum. By means of improved processes and Railroads, the ice is cut, packed and shipped at very low rates. In all probability, the business is yet in its infancy.

Mr. G. G. FOSTER, who has for some years been connected with the Tribune, having charge of the department of City News, has left to devote himself entirely to the Editorial conduct of "YANKEE DOUBT," which has been under his management from the outset, and which, we learn, has attained such a circulation and patronage as to justify and demand the entire devotion of his time and talents to its interests. Our warmest wishes for his success attend our friend Foster in his independent career, and we have great confidence that his honor and energy will secure it. The idle tale of some of his personal enemies, having access to the lower strata of Sunday papers, importing that he had given up our establishment because of a recent article in his department, is entirely gratuitous. His secession had been agreed upon weeks before that article was written.

WILFORD and the contest of the Ohio Senate is said to have been settled as follows: Mr. WILFORD, the sitting member, deposits his resignation, to take effect at the adjournment of the present session, and Mr. Cox withdraws his contest, and the whole matter goes back to the people of Wayne County, N. Y.

It is stated that Tuesday, 25th, (to-morrow) has been fixed upon as the day on which to go into the election of U. S. Senator in Kentucky.

The Legislature of Florida, adjourned on Wednesday, 21st, after passing six laws and thirty resolutions.

ANNATATION IN FASHION.—The Republic of Central America has, it seems, followed the example of the model of all republics and stolen a slice of the Mexican territory. The *Chronicle des Etats Unis* copies from the *Indicador* of Vera Cruz, Dec. 23, the announcement of the fact that Gen. Carrera, President of the Republic of Guatemala, is in possession of the State of Sonora, and is advancing against the City of Cordoba, and is preparing to resist him. The *Indicador* calls the care of the government to the fact and says: "However feeble an adversary may be or appear to be, he ought never to be despised."

This Southern robber should be mustered into the service of the United States and furnished with the full complement of arms, as he seems not over and above well off in the means of keeping possession of the piece of Mexico which has been conquered.

PARLIAMENTARY MACHINE.—The *Trenton Daily News* has a description of a machine invented by Francis Clark Goffin, a convict, for house robbing in the New Jersey State Prison. The purpose of the machine is to take the Yeas and Nays in legislative bodies. Members vote by pulling a knob connected with the machine, of which two are attached to the desks one for Yeas, one for Nays. The Clerk then turns a small crank, and certain figures appear to him, by which he can at a glance see the result of the vote, in a single moment, with perfect accuracy. They hold an advanced meeting this morning. A new idea has been developed for the direction of the friends of the Institute. It is to offer rewards for new discoveries—for any new practical illustration of the principles of Science—inquiries in the application of principles to Art, &c. I doubt the propriety of such disposition of the Institute's means. There is sufficient incentive to the pursuit of fresh discoveries—sufficient inducement for the employment of mathematical genius—in the rewards held out by the Law of Patents. No other is needed, nor do I believe any other will be adopted by the Regents.

Mr. CHUTEA's plan for a library seems liable to the fewest objections, and suggestive of the most beneficial results. It is to employ the best of the present employment to the Present—promise greatest utility to the Future. The silent teachers from their shelves give us the learning and the science that has required ages to acquire—would require generations to exhaust. They excite in every child, they would no vanity—their lessons are free to all, are available constantly.

No plan has been adopted for the construction of the building. There are a number of architects of approved reputation who have been selected, and the building is to be erected on a happy selection can be made. On Monday the Regents met again, and are to decide upon their future action.

It is said that a public meeting is to be held at Pittsburgh on the 10th inst., by the friends of Judge MAX, for the purpose of arguing his nomination to the Presidency. Is not the movement an ill-advised and precarious one? One calculated to embarrass him in the position which he now occupies, and embolden? The present agitation of the subject of Science—inquiries in the application of the whole patriotism of the Whigs should be devoted to the care of their country as a time like this of so much perplexity, of so much distraction at home, so much foreign entanglement. To terminate an agitation of Science—inquiries in the application of the whole patriotism of the Whigs should be devoted to the care of their country as a time like this of so much perplexity, of so much distraction at home, so much foreign entanglement. 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