The Daily News,

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 20.

☞ SEE FIRST PAGE.

THE PRESENT AND FUTURE OF MEXICO.

From the London Times.

We are sure that any view of political duty, however comprehensive, should induce us to trouble either our readers or ourselves with a discussion of the affairs of Mexico. For some time past what Burke once said of France might be said with far greater truth of Mexico and its people. They have been blotted out of the map of civilization, if, indeed, it can be really affirmed that they ever had a place in that respectable chart. But since the execution of Maximilian the country has passed out of sight and out of mind without regret or inquiry. We cannot even tell, nor do we suppose it anywhere exactly known, what the actual condition of the country is, except that it is anarchy in some form or other. Juarez, the native chief, who at the head of his faction succeeded in power on the extinction of the ill-starred empire, has certainly not established even as much order or as near an approximation to peace as prevailed under the imperial government. Nobody cares much to ascertain or report what is going on, and such credible intelligence as has reached us is mainly confined to accounts of insurrections, combats and bloodshed. True, this is no worse than what was always happening before the French invasion; but the assertion was that Juarez, when once relieved of foreign enemies and of the government which they had set up, would show the power of patriotism and the popularity of his cause by the organization and settlement of a strong and well ordered administration. It is probable enough that he may have done his best to secure this result, and we can readily believe that no other chief would have done better; but the fact remains that the state and affairs of Mexico are at least as bad as when they provoked the expedition of the allied Powers half a dozen years ago.

The reader curious will be wondering whether we are now about to introduce him to another project of this kind. Not exactly; though it is rumoured that "intervention in the affairs of Mexico" is once more to be attempted. This time, however, if all tales are true, the experiment would have a better chance of success. When England, France and Spain combined to send an expedition to Vera Cruz, an offer was made to admit the United States to a share in the enterprize, but the proposal was declined. The Americans at that time had enough on their hands, and, indeed, had it been otherwise, it would not have consisted with their traditional policy to embark in the joint stock venture. That policy has always been expressed in a resolution to wait until Mexico, by sheer force of collapse and gravitation, should tumble into the bosom of the Union, and, in the meantime, to warn off all other intruders who might intercept the profit or spoil the game. France received a warning of this kind as soon as the termination of the civil war enabled the government of Washington to give it, and the withdrawal of the French forces from the field produced the downfall of the empire, and the ascendancy, such as it is, of Juarez and a faction. Now, however, it is alleged that even the Mexican chiefs, inured as they are to anarchy and brigandage, can go on no longer. Perhaps the truth of the story, if there is truth at all in it, would rather be that Juarez, discerning his own inability to maintain himself, has sought the aid of the United States against his rising rivals. At all events we have been informed that a "transaction" is expected in virtue of which Juarez will receive "protection," and the Americans another slice of Mexican territory, to be followed in time by complete annexation. A contradiction to this report, as might have been anticipated, has already been given, but we must needs say that the story, if not entitled to credit, is perfectly credible. If the thing is not to happen now, it will almost infallibly happen some day or other. We only wish to repeat what we stated long ago, that this must be the ultimate solution of the problem. We exposed ourselves to some indignant protests by asserting that the Mexicans were incapable of self-government, and that the alternative before them was simply foreign intervention or endless anarchy. Maximilian might have been on the throne of Mexico at this hour, and the Mexicans might have been enjoying at any rate more tranquillity than they experience at present, if only the "protectorate" of the French had been allowed to continue. A considerable approximation had really been made towards public order. In several of the large cities life was safe and the light roads of the country were comparatively secure. Jaurez, though the strongest of the chiefs in rebellion, was a fugitive, almost an exile. But to carry out a work of this kind requires, as the Americans will find, time and soldiers, and the government of Washington would grant no more time nor permit any more soldiers to be sent. The advantage of the Americans in succeeding to the task would be this, that no one will interfere with their operations. If we in the Old World have any concern at all in the prospects of Mexico it amounts only to a wish that the strong arm of some Power or other may extinguish the anarchy of the country without delay, and there is no Power whose arm for this purpose is so strong as that of America.

There could, probably, be nothing better for the Mexicans or for the world than that the country should be absorbed in the American Union. We do not say that other destinies might not have been as favourable, but the Americans would allow no other destinies to be accomplished. The question is how even this consummation is to be realized. More than half of the population of Mexico is of Indian blood; more than half of the remainder of mixed blood. Perhaps out of the 8,000,000 of inhabitants, at least 7,000,000 are "coloured persons." We are informed, indeed, that in the States of Central America the coloured races have recently increased in number, while the white race has declined, and still stranger stories are afloat about Indian opinion. It is said that the native races are expecting to recover their ascendancy; that they are treating with extreme respect the descendants of their ancient princes and even sacrificing again to their ancient idols. A restoration, in fact, of the old heathen monarchies is anticipated, not by any forcible revolution, but by the spontaneous decay and extinction of the conquering race. Whether any such ideas have found their way to those millions who in Mexico still speak the language of the Aztecs we cannot say, but Juarez himself is a man of pure Indian blood, and unless some of his supporters or enemies are Indians also, it is hard to imagine where they can all come from. In a short time, however, probably before the Presidential election, we shall hear more of the negotiations or projects alleged to be on foot. Our own interest, such as it is, can only lie in the restoration of Mexico to the condition of a civilized State under a well ordered government. We wish, too, the Mexicans may be able to pay their debts, or at any rate that the country may contribute as fairly to the wealth and welfare of the world as Japan or China. If the Americans can bring this about they are welcome to their own share of the advantage.

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March 15, 67.

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Dec. 20, 1867.

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