

THE NEW YORK PRESS.

EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS UPON CURRENT TOPICS.

COMPILED EVERY DAY FOR EVENING TELEGRAPH.

The Incurable Southern Fire-Eaters and their Folly.

From the Herald.

The king's evil or hereditary root can be easier cured than the impracticable theories and heresies of an old southern politician of the secession school.

Wade Hampton delivered a speech in South Carolina a few days ago which is very much the same in tone and sentiment as those uttered just previous to the war.

Another of the old-fashioned secession school, Mr. Humphreys, the Governor of Mississippi, in a message to the Legislature takes very decided ground against the North with regard to the Constitutional amendment.

The same foolish and destructive course is pursued by other prominent South-rons of that class, and by the remains of the stupid fire-eating press.

These old politicians and editors seem to forget that there has been a tremendous revolution, and that they are a conquered people.

There was but one other power left to which they could appeal, and that was the immediate restoration without further conditions, or restoration with the conditions of Congress.

But some may say, Let us wait; there may be a change of public opinion, and a Congress may be elected more favorable to us.

There is no danger of that. The longer they wait, the more difficult their task becomes, and the more difficult to the politicians of the North, or even the people, might find out that they could govern and keep the South in subjection.

This is the question of the time for the South. If we mistake not, it is going to create great agitation and new parties there.

When Mr. Beecher's Cleveland letter appeared, it was understood by its general tenor that the writer opposed Congress as desired to be enrolled among the friends of the President.

And the World speaks the characteristic argument, "Here is Mr. Beecher occupying three different positions in as many weeks."

Not a word as to the principles which Mr. Beecher maintains; not a syllable as to whether he is right or wrong in his judgment of public affairs; whether party or faction does he belong to is the only question asked.

President or with Congress? That's the question, and the only question, which anybody thinks it worth while to raise.

Not is he allowed to have any opinions of his own which do not agree with one or the other of these conflicting factions.

All this is inexpressibly narrow and intolerant, and when applied to such a man as Mr. Beecher it is monstrous and arrogant.

Mr. Johnson's opinions are wanted in Massachusetts upon several novel topics.

As a party in that State with no great vitality to spare, made up mostly of the politically lame, but, and blind, with a sprinkling of galvanized ghosts.

So its State Convention, after nominating for Governor a Lowell lawyer who is unknown to fame, and likely to remain so, solemnly endorsed the prohibition movement.

There may be men in Massachusetts who are quite willing to get to Congress to be sworn servants of the White House.

It is impossible, therefore, for a Johnson candidate for Congress to favor a deluged world with his opinions.

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A HISTORY OF SIGNBOARDS.

A curious relic, entitled "The History of Signboards from the Earliest Times to the Present Day," by Jacob Larwood and John Hotten.

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MATTERS MATRIMONIAL.

Oh! no, we never talk in French, in our own house we speak English.

I dare not sign—Pommes a moi. Or—Serez vous fidèle? Or can he say—Je joins a toi.

—Family law is plenty as ever in pious New England. Nine divorces in one town of Vermont recently.

—Mr. Quill declares ladies' eyeballs to be Love's heaviest artillery.

—A toll-gate keeper named Murray, two miles from Greens Green, in Scotland, celebrated 757 marriages in one year.

—Thanksgiving morning a young lady was summoned to her door to receive a splendid turkey.

—The fashionable walk for young ladies, says a Saratoga critic, is a sort of hobble as if they had a sore toe on each foot.

—Mrs. Hooper, of Boston, rumor says, sacrifices the interest on \$100,000 in order to become Mrs. Charles Sumner.

—A young woman in a country village was busy engaged the other day, in looking over some mourning goods.

—A woman in Charleston, S. C., begged for eighty dollars to bury her husband.

—The poet Percival's knowledge of women was not perfect. He never dated his love from the eyes.

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CLOTHING.

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ENGINES, MACHINERY, ETC.

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INTERNAL REVENUE.

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