Evening Telegraph

SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.

AT THE EVENING TELLGRAPH BUILDING. No. 108 S. Third Street. Price, Three Cents Per Copy (Double Sheet), o Eighteen Cents Per Weck, payable to the Carrier, and mailed to Subscribers out of the city at Nine Dollars Per Annum; One Dollar and Flity Cents for Two

Months, invariably in advance for the period ordered. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1866.

Southern Folly and its Fruits. THE telegraph reports that the body now exercising the functions of a so-called Legislature in South Carolina has just rejected the Constitutional amendment by a vote of 95 to 1. It is probable that the folly and madness of the South will finally compel the settlement of this reconstruction question upon a thorough radical basis, just as its persistency in the Rebellion resulted finally in the complete overthrow of the system of American slavery. At the breaking out of the war the nation would have been contented with the prohibition of slavery in the Territories, and would probably have given almost any desired guarantee to its existence in the States. As time wore on, and the contest began to develop with its true and grand proportions, public sentiment rose in its demands, and Mr. Lincoln pressed his scheme of gradual compensated emancipation, reaching to the year 1900 for its completion. But the foolhardy South stopped its ears and rushed on to ruin. A year later, and Mr. Lincoln issued the Emancipation proclamation, to take instant effect. Had it not been for the persistency of the South in the Rebellion, slavery would have been in existence in all the oid slave

So, too, with this Constitutional amendment. It does not meet the highest demands of justice. It is distasteful to our more advanced statesmen. By implication, at least, it allows the late Rebel communities to disfranchise, in some instances, a majority of their citizens. Its adoption would be followed by the legalization of the present irregular and revolutionary State Governments of the South. Yes, in a spirit of mercy and conciliation, it was adopted and held out to the conquered South as a basis of restoration. Never before did victor grant such mild terms to the vanquished. But the South is contumacious, deflant, exasperating. It scorns the mild and generous terms held out by the nation. It places i selt in an attitude of hostility to the Republic as real as that of the late Rebellion. Its spirit is the same that animated it throughout the war. Its leaders, in rejecting the terms of peace offered by the nation, are the same proud, implacable conspirators against liberty and free government who precipitated the late bloody contest upon us.

States to-day.

What will the result be? Will the nation recede from its position? Will the defeated Rebels be allowed to dictate terms to the victorious people? No; but the folly of the South will probably save us from a compromise, and force a settlement of the questions at issue upon a sound republican basis. These illegal State Governments created by the Executive, and officered by late Rebels, will be swept away as their Contederate predecessors were. Reconstruction will commence from the bottom, and with the principle that the loyal element alone is the true material of the State.

It is to this conclusion that the South is pushing us, just as surely as she pushed us to the overthrow of slavery during the war. She might save herself from this result by accepting the terms of the Constitutional amendment; but she refuses to do it. Hence she leaves us no choice but to take the straighttorward radical course to a true and final settlement of this great question. The result will show, as we have so often seen before in this great contest, how God overrules the wrath of wicked men to further His own great purposes of moral government in the world.

How to Relieve Our Industry.

It is notorious that many branches of manutacturing industry in our country are at present in a very embarrassed condition. Mills are being closed, and workmen and their families thrown out of employment; while the capital employed in such enterprises is itself being sacrificed in the struggle to keep them afloat.

Various methods of relief are suggested: -First, a reduction of wages; but this is totally impracticable, for the laborer is no more than able to support himself at his present wages.

Secondly, an increase of the tariff is urged in many quarters. The simple meaning of this is to increase the cost of manufactured goods to the consumer. But this is opposed to the general feeling of the public, and to the financial tendency of the times. Prices are already too high. That is the universal complaint. The general tendency of everything is to lower prices. Besides, an increase of the tariff cannot in all cases reach the difficulty. Take the woollen interest, for example. The manufacturer wants a higher tariff, so that he can receive higher prices for his wool. The wool-grower wants a higher tariff, so that he can demand higher prices for his wool. It both are gratified, the woollen manufacturer will be no better off than he is now, for while his goods wil command a his her price when made, the raw wool out of which he makes them will also have advanced in price to an equal extent.

The great difficulty now is that our Internal taxes upon manufactures deprive them really, in a great measure, of the benefits of the existing tariff. The taxes are too high. We are raising too much internal revenue. We are attempting to pay off the national

debt at too (ast a rate. The true remedy is to remove all taxes from our home manufactures, except spirits, tobacco, and luxuries of that character. The removal of the internal taxes will leave the tariff, at its present rates, to afford protection to our home manufacturers, while the prices of goods w'll not be raised to the people.

The Increase of Incendiarism. A PIRE is reported at Junction Chy, Kansas, on Tuesday last, which destroyed the Commissary building connected with Fort Riley; and one at Memphis, whereby sixteen per-

sons met with a horrible death. The prevalence of destructive fires in every part of the country is truly alarming. Hardly a day passes without its record of the destruction of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property, accompanied frequently with the loss of life. There is too much reason to suppose that in many instances buildings are burned by their owners or occupants for the purpose of realizing on extravagant insurance. A case of th's kind has just come to light in a Western town, where a large store was burned, and two young men in 't, the fire having been deliberately planned and set by the proprietors of the store.

NEBRASKA .- The bill for the admission of Nebraska did not come to a vote in the Senate. It now goes over until after the holidays. Its fate then is doubtful. There s a growing indisposition on the part of the hepublicans to admit any new State except it come with a genuine republican form of

ANOTHER FORTY MILES. - The Union Pacific Bailroad, Eastern Div'sion, is reported as completed forty miles beyond Fort Riley, Kansas. The rapid progress of this road is most gratifying to all friends of the great enterprise of building a railroad to the Pacific.

SENATOR ROSS, OF KANSAS, made his maiden speech in Congress yesterday, advocating universal suffrage, and supporting the right of congress to institute State Governments in the Rebel districts on the basis of the loyal citizens, white and black.

THE late movement of United States troops in Missouri has been made the subject of inquiry by the senate.

GENERAL SHERMAN has returned to New Orleans, his mission to Mexico having failed. ADJOURN D .- Both Houses of Congress

have adjourned until after the holidays.

Ressini - Signor Rossini, who possesses the sprit de buiet in higher perfection than almost any other man living, and whose sayings and doings keep him perpetually before the world, has just done another gracious act, thus re-corded in the Gazette Musicaie; - 'At one of his tast so ress,' says that journal, 'Mad'lle Nicolo, the caughter of Isouard, the composer played an ardiente of her composit on which produced a great effect. After the liveliest applause and cougra diations on the part of the company and of Rossin, the master added, 'You must publish this work. I have found the publisher—mysel—and will take charge of the title,' So, a few days later, the music shops displayed among their novelties Unc Plainic, an tante for the piano, by Mad'lle N colo, published by her friend and father's adniter, G. Kessini,

A Rewere -- In a nobleman's park, about ten miles from Hyde Park Corner, in England, the following notice is stuck up: "Ten shillings reward. Any person found trespassing on these lands, or damagine these fences, on conviction will receive the above reward."

A Bakers' Newspaper.-The bakers of London are to have a newspaper devoted to their intetests, to be called The Staff of Lafe.

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sie-test possible de ree of sount roducing capacity is obtained and regulated to the nicest destrable point. The great volume and exquisite quality of rone as well as elasticity and promptness of action, of these new Upright I lauos have elicited the ungualified admiration of the musical profession and all who layer and here. heard them.
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