

# FIRST EDITION

## WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

### The President's Presidential Considered —A New and Great "Constitutional" Party—A Little Fact About Grant and the Radicals, Etc.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—A day or two since your correspondent had a long conversation with a gentleman of the Johnsonian school of politics (whatever that may be) whose relations with the President are so intimate that they are not only met often, but converse freely upon the political situation and the possible future. I will not mention his name, since that would subject him to the charge of being an apostate Republican, though it would at the same time be a guarantee of the reliability of his conclusions; for he is capable of judging Mr. Johnson as closely as any one here.

The chief points in what he said was this—that the President's idea and purpose in the course he was pursuing was the formation of a great constitutional party out of the Democratic element North and the ex-Rebel element at the South, with himself as its figure-head. This, he said, Mr. Johnson confidently expected, and accepts the results of the California and Maine Congress as certain indications of the ultimate success of his purpose. He (the President) thinks a reaction against Congress is certain, and that by keeping up a vigorous show of reverence for the Constitution he will furnish a safe shelter for all who seek to evade the Republican party, and give them a vantage-ground to fight from that he does not believe assailable.

This theory, which is unquestionably well founded, certainly gives an explanation, very charitable though it be, of the President's course, and likewise accounts for the frequency of the mouthings about the Constitution. He has seized upon the declarations of extreme radicals like Stevens, and points to them as positive proof that the policy of Congress is the policy of destruction to the Constitution. This gives him a handle, which he eagerly uses, and to fortify himself as the exponent of the opposite doctrine, issues a proclamation which has no other purpose than to let the public know that Andrew Johnson the great defender of the Constitution. If his name can go down to posterity coupled with such a name, he will feel amply repaid for all the remorse he may feel and the reproaches he may suffer as the President who betrayed the Constitution.

Many people question whether Mr. Johnson entertains any ambition to be a standard-bearer in the next Presidential campaign. With a platform in which professions of loyalty to the Constitution and abhorrence of its enemies are cheerfully accepted, and as things stand at present, he is certainly the most prominent candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Another interesting fact connected with Mr. Stanton, and also with the Attorney-General, is that they have recently been developed. Those who only people who see the intelligence of this city have observed the extreme violence and acrimony with which that sheet has pursued these "men sinners." Mr. Stanton's removal from office is well known that a great many fraudulent claims have been stopped in the War Department by the vigilance of Mr. Stanton. Now, it so happens that during the trial of the conspirators in England, the leading Government representative on the trial, to know if this publication was in pursuance of any contract made or authorized by him, Judge Holt returned the paper with the endorsement that not only was there no contract, but so far as he knew the publication of the report was a matter of private enterprise, and that the New York Times or any other paper that had printed a report of the proceedings, had just as good a claim upon the Government as the London Standard, the claim was filed away among the archives, endorsed in Mr. Stanton's vigorous hand, "Disallowed." The taxpayers will learn, however, with some anxiety that lately the claim has found its way into the Attorney-General's Office for publication, where Blackley is believed to be incubating upon it. In the meantime the Intelligence continues its attacks upon Messrs. Stanton and Holt, while it waits for the opinion. Messrs. Sutton and Murphy Brothers, who made the report, are also waiting for their pay.

### GENERAL GRANT AND THE RADICALS.

The Star of this evening, alluding to certain political stories about General Grant, says there is no truth in the current newspaper story that General Grant was urged by radical delegates to write a letter to the public property around in the interests of the radical party at the approaching elections, and declined so doing. The whole story grew out of the fact that Senator Thayer, Colonel J. W. Forney and Hon. Mr. Stuart, of Maryland, met together on Monday morning in the War Department, and were all three admitted together to an audience with General Grant, wherein nothing whatever was said upon the subject of any such letter as is said to have been asked of him.

### THE WAR OFFICE.

It has transpired that President Johnson, immediately subsequent to the reception of the telegrams from the War Office to General McClellan, and that the offer was promptly refused by that gentleman. In this connection it will be interesting to know that the efforts to obtain the appointment for General Steedman have not yet been abandoned, although the premature publication of Mr. Greeley's letter recommending him for the office has blocked the game a little, as it was intended to be used only for the purpose of influencing the Senate when the nomination was sent to it for confirmation.

General Grant enforces economy in the expenditures of his department with an unparalyzing hand. He has recently ordered the members of his staff to turn out in the public property around his headquarters—horses, wagons, etc.—and the staff gentlemen, who have always been very circumspect and modest in matters of military display, are now cut off from Government transportation as effectually as any private citizen. The fact that the General himself keeps a large stock of private horses.

### VIEWS OF THE PRESIDENT.

As an indication of the President's latest temper on the situation of reconstruction affairs, witness the following abstracts of his views as recently expressed in conversations with certain politicians who called upon him for the purpose of urging him to reopen registration in the South. He informed them that he could not do so without incurring certain risk of impeachment, and admitted that the Reconstruction Laws confer on the District Military Commission sole control over registration. His only power of interference was the removal of commanders when they failed to execute

the laws in accordance with his views of their legal construction. He admitted that the District Commanders are acting under direct authority of Congress in the performance of their duty, and should assume responsibility as Commander-in-Chief, to control the time of registration and holding elections, they would have the right to refuse to obey his orders, and would not be amenable to punishment for military insubordination. He said, however, that the recent promulgation of the amnesty proclamation threw upon Congress the onus of depriving legally qualified voters from registry and voting, and he hoped that the Southern people would appreciate that right. If any of the pardoned masses, he continued, attempt to register, and are refused, the courts are open to them, and they can compel the military to allow them to register through the courts. If they do not do so, he concluded, the fault of their disfranchisement will rest with Congress. He claimed that he had done all that he could do to restore them to their rights.—N. Y. Times.

### Senator Morton on the Financial Future.

#### WHAT WE OWE AND HOW TO PAY IT.

Senator Morton, of Indiana, has written a letter to the friends of his country, of which we copy below the principal parts:—"Not one dollar of the bonded debt will fall due before fourteen years, and it will then become due at different periods running down to 1905. Can any good reason be given for paying it off so long in years? The country has never recovered from the war. Trade and commerce are languishing throughout the land. Nine States are disorganized and desolate, and can scarce pay anything for years to come. The rebellious South cannot pay its debt, but what never is paid in the next five or six years must come almost entirely from the North. Why not wait at least until the South can pay? Why not wait until the country has recovered from the shock and waste of war? Has not this generation put down the Rebellion and done its part, and may it not justly leave the payment of part of the debt to the next? This generation has to discharge a large State, county, and municipal indebtedness growing out of the war, and within the next ten years will have to pay not less than \$400,000,000 for pensions and bounties, besides extraordinary expenses for Indian wars and other causes. In ten years our population will have increased ten millions, and our taxation will be increased in the same ratio. In ten years a tax twice in amount can be borne easier than the tax of to-day.

"Within ten years the Southern States will be reconstructed and in the enjoyment of comparative prosperity. Within ten years, and perhaps within five, the increase of population, wealth and capital will enable the Government to sell at par bonds bearing a much lower rate of interest than the present, and thus consolidate and reduce the debt.

"Should the Government bid itself at any time in possession of coin or currency that can be applied to the reduction of the debt, it should, of course, be promptly applied; but any attempt to pay the bonded debt in advance by means of taxation or any other source, will be unnecessary, unwise, and injurious.

"I would pay the interest promptly, according to the contract. I would pay off our currency obligations and other debts as they fell due, and see to it that the public debt should under no circumstances be allowed to increase. I would reduce the rate of taxation to the lowest point that would defray the expenses of the country, economically administered, and leave the collection of the bonded debt to be discharged in other and better times.

"Who ever before heard of a nation while still exhausted from war, and with wounds unhealed, attempting to pay off its debt? Foreign nations may admire our ambition in this respect, but would despise our discretion. The national taxes can be reduced by the adoption of the policy proposed, and by the honest and faithful collection of the internal revenue, and the leave the principles of the bonded debt to be discharged in other and better times.

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### The German in the West and the Republican Party—Letter from General Carl Schurz.

A special despatch from Madison, Wis., says that "General Carl Schurz, of St. Louis, has written a letter to Mr. Rubie, of the Madison State Journal, in response to an inquiry whether a recently published statement that he advised the breaking up of the national Republican party in State and local elections, while standing firm in national elections. He denies having given any such advice, and maintains that the great issue now before the country is that of reconstruction, which can only be solved successfully by the Republican party, which must be heartily sustained, and kept efficient. He protests, however, against any attempt to use the Republican party to indict on the community arbitrary legislation, encroaching on individual rights in connection with temperance and Sunday questions; but he hopes that the German Republicans will be able to find a way to protect individual liberty, when the issue actually comes up, will not be frightened by the cry of war when there is no danger, and fall into the traps set for them by the Copperheads. He warmly commends the language of the Washington Republic, and strongly urges the Germans of Wisconsin heartily to support it, and the candidates nominated thereon.

### Equal Suffrage in National Elections.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, Sept. 19.

One of the first acts of Congress this fall should be to adopt and send to the State Legislatures an amendment to the Constitution providing for equal suffrage in national elections. This will give us a clean and strong issue for the Presidential election, and will harmonize and consolidate the Republican party. It is exactly the right measure for the emergency—for present use and future permanent security.

### The Accident to Edwin Booth.

Telegraphic messages and newspaper paragraphs have made known the fact that a serious accident lately happened to Mr. Edwin Booth, in Baltimore. The particulars in reference to this matter are these. On Thursday evening of last week, the 12th instant, the tragic drama of 'The Apostate' was acted at the Holiday Street Theatre. Mr. Booth personating 'Pescara.' Towards the close of the play his two preceptors will remember, "Hemaya" rushes upon 'Pescara,' armed with a dagger, and despatches him—to the great relief of everybody. On this occasion the representative of 'Hemaya,' being over-zealous and determined to deliver two severe cuts on Mr. Booth's right hand. The wounds were serious and painful; nevertheless, Mr. Booth played the next night as 'Benedick,' wearing his arm in a sling. On the night following (Saturday) he again played, assuming the arduous and exciting character of 'Richard III,' and fighting the final combat with his left hand. His great exertions, however, so irritated and inflamed his wound that his physician wisely insisted upon his stopping play for four or five days. Under these circumstances, and after making every possible effort to do justice both to manager and public, Mr. Booth's engagement at the Holiday Street Theatre was brought to a close. It has been announced 'to play 'Hamlet' on Monday last, and every seat in the house had been taken. It is probable that Mr. Booth's engagement will be resumed at an early day. Meanwhile he remains quiet, and is very glad to state, is recovering from his accident. He will play 'Hamlet' at the theatre on Monday, and every seat in the house had been taken. It is probable that Mr. Booth's engagement will be resumed at an early day. Meanwhile he remains quiet, and is very glad to state, is recovering from his accident. He will play 'Hamlet' at the theatre on Monday, and every seat in the house had been taken. 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