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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1867.

The Work of Reconstruction and Restoration to go Forward.

Since the recent elections we observe that many of the Democratic papers are urging the Southern people to abandon all further action under the Reconstruction laws, and to trust to the assumed "reaction" which has set in for a return to power of the Democratic party. under whose auspices it is promised that all that has been done shall be reversed, and the South shall be reconstructed on the basis of easte and aristocracy.

We cannot regard this advice as either wise or practical. It is not wise, because the interests of the country all demand that the work of reconstruction shall be hastened rather than delayed. If constitutional State Governments were already in existence in the Rebel States, we should urge their admission at once, irrespective of the political character which their several communities might be likely to hereafter assume. And so, whenever any one of these States, having reconstructed itself, and organized a constitutional State Government, shall present itself for admission into the Union, it will be admitted. The people will never consent that these States shall be kept out of the Union to accommodate any political party. They are not now in the Union simply because by their Rebellion they lost their State Governments, and have not yet been able to constitutionally organize new ones. Under the guidance and aid of the General Government, many of them are already well advanced in the work of organizing State Governments to take the places of the old ones left vacant by the Rebellion; and as soon as that work is completed, they will be admitted, reaction or no reaction. If the people of any of these States should be so foolish as to listen to this advice of our Northern Democratic leaders, and refuse to act under the Reconstruction laws, their folly and contumacy will not be allowed to prejudice the interests of those who in good faith do act-

The proposed plan for delaying the restoration of the Union indefinitely, or until the Democratic party can get into power, is not only hostile to all the interests of the country, tending to prolong agitation and strife, but it is impractical. It cannot be done. The character of the lower House of Congress cannot be changed so as to make any change in national legislation until after the 4th of March, 1869-nor can the Senate be so changed as to give the Democratic party positive power until at least one or two years subsequently. Does anybody suppose that this great question is to be held in abeyance | a recruit was added for ten years, the want of till then? Is nothing to be settled? But, say them would never be felt. While they are our Democratic wisacres, whatever Congress | crowded to repletion, the trades are opening a may do a subsequent Congress may undo. This is not always true, even of ordinary legislation, and in regard to this question of reconstruction it is very far from the trath. A State once admitted into the Union cannot be expelled therefrom by Congress. It can only lose its status, as the Rebel States did, by rebellion and at least temporarily successful revolution. Now the people of Louisiana and of Alabama have just voted, by large majorities, to hold Constitutional Conventions for the framing of Constitutions and the organization of State Governments within their respective limits. These Conventions will be held, and Constitutions adopted, and State Governments organized. They will then pre sent themselves for admission into the Union, and will be admitted, their Senators and Representatives taking their seats in Congress. Louisiana and Alabama will then be restored to the full position of States of this Union, which they held before the Rebellion. They will then have the same rights in the Union, and the same control over their own domestic affairs, as are possessed by Pennsylvania. The work will be done-the fact accomplished. Now, we would like to know how, when the Democratic party comes into power, if it ever does, it is going to undo all this? Will it expel these States? Will it abolish their Governments? Suppose the Constitution of Louisiana shall provide for universal suffrage among the citizens of that State, what is the Democratic party going to do about it? How remedy it? How prevent it? The thing cannot be reached. The result will stand.

The probability is that a majority of all the Rebel States will have been reconstructed and admitted into the Union before the expiration of the official term of the present Congress. Whatever is done in that way cannot be undone except by revolution. We conclude, therefore, that the work will stand. Nor do we think that our Democratic leaders will recommend themselves or their policy to the favorable consideration of the people, by endeavoring to postpone the reconstruction and restoration of the Rebel States. The interests of the country are too important to be thus trifled with. What the people want is the speedy settlement of this whole question. They want to see the Rebel States organized, State governments in full operation, the reign of law fully restored, and the Union once more sound and unbroken. They are not willing to postpone all this to some indefinite day in the future, when the Democratic party | than as a skilled mechanic, universally reshall have obtained power. The contingency is too remote, and present necessities and interests are too pressing, to admit of any such. We most earnestly call upon fathers with

before they close the avenues of an honest The Study of Professions and Learning of Trades. trade, and put their sons into a field which is THERE has been for many years a perceptible no more respectable, and which is filled increase in the number of young men who are already by many whose money and family seeking to make a living by entering the proconnections give them too great a preference fessions, and a visible diminution of those to be overcome. A trade is the great open-

who are choosing, by honest toil, to acquire a

and seek to fill a position which, if there were

no competitors, they would still be unfitted by

nature to adequately maintain. As it is, with

powerful rivals, and men who are by nature

fitted for legal prominence, they sink into in-

significance, and barely manage to live by

doing other work than that pertaining to their

profession. The same remarks apply in a

lesser degree to both medicine and divinity.

In them are men who were never designed by

nature for anything but a trade, and who,

having wilfully mistaken their calling, are

paying dearly for their supposed respectability

by straightened means and wretched remorse.

It is not as if this was an exceptional thing,

but it is an everyday occurrence. Honest

labor is being held derogatory, and

one of the professions seems the only thing

highly respectable. The consequences are, of

course, disastrous. We have a deteriorated

bar, a shallow ministry, and incapable phy-

sicians, while the trades languish for want

of those who are capable of filling them with

skill and energy. The idea seems to have

possessed the mind of youthful America that

it is beneath the dignity of our people to work

with their hands, that it is a discredit to be a

machinist, or a bricklayer, or a carpenter, or

a dozen other trades all equally honorable

and remunerative. Under the influence of this

idea, the apprenticeship system is being gradu-

ally abandoned, and our statute which relates

to apprentices is reckened among the obsolete

laws of the days of our colonial government.

That we deprecate this unfounded notion it is

hardly necessary for us to say. We mourn over

this false standard of respectability, a standard

as ridiculous as it is ruinous to the prospects

of many of our young men. The professions

are overflooded. So full are they, that if not

chance for a competency, which needs

but energy to secure. The broad field of skilled

labor calls for young men to enter and possess

themselves of its wealth. It holds forth a

prospect of almost immediate support and of

certain independency in the future. There is

but one need, and that is the will to undertake

the necessary preparation. The superior in-

telligence of our young men forms an effectual

protection against any fears of foreign compe-

tition. That the want is felt is proved by the

action of many of our manufacturers, and

especially those of machinery, who are im-

porting, at a heavy expense, skilled hands

from Belgium, because their want cannot be

supplied by native material. This fact is a

demonstration of a want, and it behooves our

young men and boys to see to it that they se-

cure the lucrative places now offered to for-

Parents are doing a grievous wrong to their

children in not impressing on them the honor,

and dignity of labor. It is with them that

the responsibility must rest, and when we see

them putting their sons into stores at ridicu-

lously low wages, or eagerly seeking to gain

them places as office boys with lawyers, and

congratulating themselves that they are doing

their sons a great favor, rather than having

the boys apprenticed to some trade, we

regret to think of the wrong they are really

committing on their children. Until a boy is of age, he certainly cannot do more than make

his living: if he does that he does well-far

better than most boys. His living can be

earned either by the purposeless life in a store

or an office, or else by a course of training

which will fit him for a future clearly marked

out, and which will be remunerative as well

as honorable-for a position which is entirely

independent of the will of a superior, and

competency by learning a trade. We do not see where this current will lead to, if it con-The Vacancy in tae District Court. tinues at the same rate it has been flowing for THE election of Judge Sharswood to the Suthe past twenty years, but suppose that the preme Bench causes his resignation of his natural equilibrium will be restored some seat in the District Court, and leaves a vacancy time by the utter failure of the professions as to be filled by the appointment of Governor a means of living, and a compulsory return to Geary. A paper is already being circulated in the work of the muscle instead of the brain. favor of the selection of Hon. M. Russell It seems, however, about time that the reac-Thayer for that position. It is being signed tion should set in. A glance at our Philadelby all, without distinction of party, and is a phia bar will show how poor an inducement is merited compliment to an honorable and able held out by the profession of law; yet how gentleman. Mr. Thayer's defeat was due to many who could earn a sufficient competency the superior popularity of Judge Ludlow, and by their muscles are living from hand to not to any fault of his own, this popularity mouth, because of a false pride or preference drawing away Republican votes. It is now which induces them to attempt a task which only just to our nominee for those who opthey are incapable of fulfilling! Of the posed him before, for personal reasons, to lend numerous lawyers at the bar of our city, how their aid to give him the post in the District many of them are making an income in Court. We most warmly and earnestly comproportion to what they could had mend the selection, and urge upon the Govthey adopted a trade? While the aternor the propriety of such an appointment, torneys are numbered by hundreds, the which would be unusually acceptable to all successful lawyers can be almost counted on classes of our people. your fingers. Yet with this evidence of the almost certain result of such an attempt, the SPECIAL NOTICES. crowd still continues to flock up for admission,

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E. WESTERVELL, Secretary,
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TENTH WARD

A MEETING OF THE CITIZENS OF TENTH WARD,

Favorable to the nomination of GENERAL GRANT as the candidate of the Republican Party for President, will be hed on WEDNESDAY EVENING October 16, at 7% o'clock P. M., N. E. Corner BROAD and RACE Streets, for the purpose of forming a Cam-

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B. F, STOKES.

10 15 tothsiots Secretary.

THE THIRTY-SIXTH ANNUAL meeting of the UNION BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION will be held on the 15th instart, at a o'clock P. M., in the rooms of the Association, N. W. corner of SEVENTH and SANSOM Streets, when an election will be held for Officers and Managers of the Association for the ensuing year.

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11 HENRY H. BINGHAM, Pastmaster.

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SAMUEL C. PERKINS, Auditor.
Philadelphia, October 14, A. D., 1887. [16:15 taths51*]

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