

SPiRiT OF THE PRESS.

EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS UPON CURRENT TOPICS—COMPILLED WEEKLY BY THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

With What Body do they Come?

From the N. Y. Tribune. We desire, as heartily as any can, that the Southern Rebels, great and little, high and low, military and civil, poor and rich, violent and moderate, shall all return to the full exercise of the privileges of citizenship, and that there shall be no tabooed class or outcast pariah race in this country.

would have satisfied his cupidity and lust. It is the subjugation of the Bourbons to make way for the liberties of the people. It is the subjugation which is inevitable to despots when their subjects are disenfranchised and transformed from the minions of tyranny into free citizens. Emblems of the so-called subjugation of the Southern aristocracy will be the schoolhouse, where before there was the slave-pen; the newspaper, which will reach the jungles of the clay-eaters. The mean white trash will be sent for by modern civilization, and through the dark clouds of bigotry, ignorance and brutality which have rested over the South the light will break, and the truth will make them free.

The Presidency and the Candidates.

From the N. Y. Herald. The political parties before the country have varied their differences with a singular similarity in one respect. Each presents for popular favor one national man and one nullity, so that of the four candidates there are two men of vigorous character—good heart and brain—and two nobodies, whose histories are simply contemptible in view of the offices for which they are proposing themselves.

Address of the Republican State Committee—Governor Seymour.

From the N. Y. World. An address, unmistakably by the style from the pen of Horace Greeley, is printed in the editorial columns of the Tribune, and signed with the names of the Republican State Committee. This address to the Republican voters of the State is a rehash of stale Tribune editorials with Tribune seasoning, and it presents no new point, fact, or argument, it merits no attention from the Democratic press.

The State Elections.

From the N. Y. Times. The result of the Kentucky election affords cause neither for surprise nor alarm. No one imagined that it would be other than Democratic; the only open question being as to the extent of the majority.

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effect upon the canvass in the States voting in November. Nebraska and Iowa, two of the number, are sufficiently pronounced to leave little room for Democratic hopes. Strenuous exertions are being made, however, to carry Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Indiana, whose elections are, all on the 13th, and whose votes will not be without effect in the national canvass. In these States Democratic activity is just now concentrated, and great expectations are based upon the potency of the greenback doctrine.

The Democratic Peace.

From the Cincinnati Gazette. American party politics used to be a state of war. It was held by one party that the institution—as it was called—which they made their corner-stone and cohesive power, was of such a nature that sentiments opposed to it were incendiary, and could not be tolerated. They held that in the great section where this so-called Union existed, no man must be permitted to live who dispensed its rights, or its policy; and that such opinions were so dangerous to the social fabric, that they justified society, or the majority who took upon themselves the rights of society, in resorting to the higher law of self-preservation, and putting such disturbers out of existence.

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Governor Seymour has been defeated, as if it were not a praise to stand by our colors against great odds, when office and honors could have been so easily obtained by changing sides. It is a signal proof of Governor Seymour's great personal strength that he rescued the State of New York from the Republicans in the very flood-tide of their success. Now, when the party is in a condition of general decline and decay, it will easily lead the Democratic hosts to victory.

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Northern immigrants, with all manner of opprobrious epithets, taken up and expanded by Northern fanatics, and see what is the burden of it all. It is that Northern men who have come among them to live have assumed the same political rights as natives, and have dared to have a voice in political agitation, and a vote in elections, and even to be voted for; and that that voice and that vote and that official position is loyal to the National Government, that it is hostile to the South.

And, as in the halcyon days of the Democratic party, when the name of Abolitionist was to the Northern Democrat full justification for the Southern murder and robbery of a Northern citizen; and, as in the early days of secession, the charge of Unionism was in the mind of the Northern Democrat full justification for the massacre of Southern citizens, so we see the Democratic journals and stump speakers taking up the epithets which their old Rebel masters apply to emigrants from the North, and adding their yell of vituperation and contumely to intensify and justify the Southern hatred.

We even see Vallandigham, the notorious carpet-bagger of the Rebellion, piling vile epithets on brave soldiers who earned a national citizenship by five years of military duty, and who gained a residence in the South by the highest right, that of rescuing it from Rebellion, while he was boasting of the protection of his infantry under the British lion. And we see George E. Pugh, whose Democratic ferocity has found no abatement in retirement, in his Sixth street speech gloating over the anticipation that the election of Seymour and the fulfillment of the Blair declaration of war will put to flight all these Northern emigrants who have dared to carry into the South the rights of manhood and citizenship.

It is true, this Rebel class in the South offer to be magnanimous, and to permit Northern men to come there and live if they will not attempt to exercise any political rights, or if they will act in subservency to them. They may be tolerated so long as they abide by these conditions, and do not fall under suspicion. But the evidence of all the organs of expression of Southern feeling is that a Northern emigrant who adheres to the party which put down the Rebellion and saved the Republic is regarded by the ruling class of whites in the South as an enemy; upon whom the only restraint of their just vengeance is the army of the United States.

And the evidence of the organs of the Democratic party in the North is equally unambiguous that they applaud this, and desire that upon such terms only shall Northern men be permitted to live in the South. This is the peace which they desire. And would it be reasonable to suppose that a party which incites and applauds this warfare in the South upon Northern men because they are not of the Democratic party, would not carry the same war into the North if they could, and would not also make it dangerous there for any man to be opposed to the Democratic party? Why should they desire men to have rights in the North which they would deprive them of in the South?

Democratic politics always meant a state of warfare. That party could never tolerate freedom of opinion. It was always truculent and full of hate. While the party ruled the country, it supported a bloody barbarism in more than one half of the country, and tried to spread it over the rest. Its principle always was, be Democrat or die! Abolition to the Democratic party allows no love of country. The real Democrat is an enemy to the Government as soon as his party ceases to possess it. He turns immediately to treason. When the party was turned out of the administration by the popular elections, it naturally turned to destroy the republic. It now seeks to restore a state of warfare in the South, in which every man who is not a Democrat shall be deprived of all protection of law for his person or property. And it has for its leading declaimers, North and South, the men who were humiliated by the triumph of our arms, and whose ruling passion is a desire for vengeance upon the loyal men who defeated them. They have been so unwise as to proclaim in advance this regime of vengeance upon the Union soldiers and other Union men who have settled in the South. But all this savage enjoyment will end with anticipation. If there had been a possibility of the election of Seymour and Blair, the help which it has had from blatant Rebels, North and South, would have been fatal.

GAS FIXTURES.

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