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Democracy and Intelligence Synonymous.

THE New York World still continues its crusade against the Tammany candidates, despite and in defiance of the dictum of Belmont, Tilden, and Schell. This morning it avers that "the Democratic masses are never so wronged as by those who underrate their intelligence." And so it insists that Seymour shall speak the truth, and Blair do a still more serviceable thing by perpetrating "a chivalrous action." Verily these are hard terms, but the World reasserts its belief that they are the only ones on which the party can be saved from utter ruin in November.

Seymour has spoken. In conference with certain members of the Democratic Executive Committee at Utica on Saturday, he declared that "he was nominated against his wishes, that it would be a relief to him if any other name were substituted for his own, and that any change which should be made must in. clude his withdrawal." But Mr. Seymour found the committee obstinate in their refusal to entertain such a proposition, and finding them thus obstinate, he will doubtless hold back the truth for which, according to the World, the Democratic masses "yearn."

Nor has Blair been silent. Silence is not one of the infirmities of the Blair family. He ventilated his views at St. Louis on Saturday evening, and "all he had to say was, that both candidates will always be ready to lay down their candidacy when it can no longer be of service to the Democratic party of the country." Still Blair did not go the full chivalric length demanded by the World, nor have we any reason to believe that he will hereafter.

The Democratic masses will not be materially affected by either Seymour's speaking the truth or by Blair's doing a chivalrous action. They are, as the World solemnly declares, "never so wronged as by those who underrate their intelligence." Wade Hampton, when he dictated the Tammany platform, was guilty of this thing; and so was Vallandigham when he nominated Seymour. As for Blair's nomination, it was the result of a sublime display of stupidity all around. If Saymour should speak the truth, and if Blair should achieve a chivalrous action-which means simply that both of them should give up the ghost politically, of their own free will and accord-the great blunder of underrating the intelligence of the Democratic masses will remain, embodied in the platform which Wade Hampton dictated to the servile tools by whom he found himself surrounded. The fruits of the policy adopted by the Democratic party are clearly discernible. The balwarks behind which they entrenched themselves-Sharswood's majority of 922 in October of last year-have been gallantly scaled, and their demoralized forces are in fall rout. The only thing that can be done before the 3d of November is to change their leaders; to join a new issue with their victorious foes is an utter impossibility. Led by whomsoever they may prefer, their cause is the cause of anarchy and revolution, and this is too heavy a dose for "the intelligence of the Democratic masses." All of which means simply that the election of November 3d will be merely a formal declaration of the predetermined and already expressed will of the people. The only danger besetting the Republican masses is the fear that they may be lulled into a false sense of security by the turn affairs have taken, and relax their efforts in behalf of the cause of truth and justice. Let every earnest man in the party, North and Sonth, see to it that no lukewarmness steals upon his zeal and snatches the final triumph from our grasp. Let Us Have Peace. Is the language of General Grant, there was at the close of the war "a fine feeling at the South which ought to have been taken advantage of," but unfortunately the apostacy of Andrew Johnson gave the Rebels cause to hope that they would be able to regain the ascendancy which they had lost, and from his obstinate persistence in a line of policy which was condemned by the loyal portion of the nation sprang the unnumbered ills that perplex us to-day. It was not to be expected, after such a contest as we had just passed through when he was called to the Presidential chair, that all the questions of reconstruction could be settled without difficulty, and the affairs of the nation be carried on just as if nothing had happened. But at no other time in the history of the country was there a greater necessity for a wise, firm, moderate, and clear-headed man at the head of affairs and a perfect accordance between the President and Congress. Mr. Johnson has always claimed that he adopted no new policy of his own, but that he only carried out the proposed programme of Mr. Lincoln. It is not necessary now for us to argue how far this assertion is correct or not; but it is certain that if Mr. Lincoln had lived he would either have brought Congress over to his way of thinking, or else he would have abandoned his ideas when he found that they placed him in a position of antagonism to the legislative branch of the Government. Mr. Lincoln had modesty as well as common sense; and he knew, as well as every other sensible man in the country, that entire harmony between the President and Congress was the first essential towards remedying the evils of the war and bringing the seceded States into their old posi-

tions as integral portions of the great American Union.

nation than ever not to permit Rebels and

traitors to rule. In General Grant the Repub-

lican party have found a candidate who en-

joys the respect and confidence of the entire

country. That he has no bitter feelings to

wards the people of the South he has proved

by his words and actions. But it is certain

that under his administration of the Gov-

ernment the spirit of outrage and

murder which now prevails in that section

will be repressed by the strong arm of the

law, while every means that lies in his power

will be used to bring about a return of peace

and prosperity. General Grant's election may

now be considered an assured thing, and we

may congratulate ourselves on the prospect of

having a President whose most ardent wishes

are for peace, and who will make his policy to

accord with that of Congress, so that both

branches of the Government will work to-

gether harmoniously. The Democracy praoti-

cally give up the contest, as their most intelli-

gent men did when Seymour and Blair were

nominated. Any hopes that the Northern

Copperheads and their Sonthern Rebel friends

might have had were extinguished by the re-

sult of the elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio,

Indiana, and Nebraska last week; and with

the inauguration of Grant on the 4th of March

let us hope that a new era of peace will begin.

and that hatreds, heart-burnings, and sectional

jealousies, which culminated in the Rebellion,

will die ont and be forgotten. "Let us have

The Democratic Wake.

Os Saturday night the mourners over the

corpse of Democracy held a formal and time-

honored wake at Ninth and Arch, and the

merits of the dear departed were expatiated

on in full by Brown and Ingersoll and Meany

and Miles. The intimate relations subsisting

between the deceased and Mr. Charles Inger-

soll, and the bardships they had undergone

together, made his remarks peculiarly affect-

ing. Probably they would have been much

more rational had he not, like his distin-

guished namesake Charles I, lost his head.

As a consequence he rambled on like some

garrulous grandfather who attends the fune-

ral of his descendant. Such of the speech.

however, as was said in commemoration of the

dead and as a consolation to the living, we

cheerfully make room for.

peace."

that bauble. He closed with saying, "in th Mr. Johnson rekindled the flames of strife event of not succeeding, let us take the chance and, impoverished as the people of the South that General Grant will come to us during th were at the ending of the Rebellion, they have rext four years." Pleasing anticipation been encouraged to submit to every privation Certainly, Democratic fellow-civizens, wait for with the expectation that they would be General Grant to come to you ! One of th placed in a position which would enable them most pleasing exercises of the human mind to dictate their own terms and again get confidence, and we hear it suggested that each the management of the Government in their one of the faithful, following the advice of M hands. How futile these expectations have Ingersoll, will wear a small anchor as a medi proved we all know, and the President's illustrative of the poetic sentiment thatconduct has only served to inspire the loyal "Hope springs eternal in the human breast, men of the country with a sterner determi-

Farragut.

to the Democracy had not the buoyancy

THE movements of Admiral Farragut European waters have excited a great deal wonderment on the part of some of the sens tion journals of the Old World. Whenever person of note, whether of royal, noble, plebeian blood, goes over an extended tou every turn and crook in his path is careful noted by these European Jenkinses, and n an incident is suffered to pass without bein tortured into something of political signi cance. Farragut has puzzled these enterprise ing Bohemians not a little. He carries h flag into every sea and harbor, and sits dow with royalty to eat and drink in every capits Addresses in all the tongues of modern Bab are showered upon him, and to each and even one he contrives to get up a reply of some son satisfactory on all sides in the main. B nothing comes of all this perambulation land and tacking by water. The old Sea Di quietly pursues his way from one point another, accommodating himself to the ma ners and customs of each nationality he visit arousing the utmost enthusiasm while he mains, and leaving the most enduring a flattering impression when he departs. An yet nothing comes of it. He talks blandly a flatteringly to the Sultan one day, and on t next receives and encourages a Cretan deput tion; he plays the very humble and obedie servant to the petty King of Denmark, a then tosses off a bumper with the royal a tomaton of Prussia, under the management Count von Bismark. In all this he is exce sively neutral, and the Bohemians are sore distressed thereat.

The passage of the Dardanelles is the so tary event in Farragut's European crui which has afforded them a considerable degr of satisfaction. The Treaty of Paris closed th straits to the navies of the world; and ve wisely, for the only argument in favor throwing them open to men-of-war would to permit those sailing under different a jealous flags to raise a smoke on the peacef waters of the Black Sea. The Sublime Port in the excess of its admiration for royal bloo has seen proper to relax the rule in favor vessels bearing sovereigns or their heirs, and this has caused no complaint on the part of the treaty powers. But there is no taint of royalty in the veins of Farragut, and he, too, was suffered to sail up into the Golden Horn. The orator commenced by telling the sad The amiable Turk known as Abdul Azis, it is true, cited the great thing that the "Democratic party, like the achievements of the Admiral as a substantial reason for the violation of his treaty obligations, and with this apologetic explanation Europe was comparatively satisfied for a time. But the more they dwell upon the subject the more fermidable does it become, and the Courrier Russe of St. Petersburg has at last come to the conclusion that Farragut's entrance into the Bosphorus constituted "a most serious political event." Another journal, the Epoque of Paris, has also been thrown into a perplexing mood by the movements of our great naval hero, and comes to the conclusion that some of the great powers will soon demand of the United States the cause and meaning of all the mystery connected therewith. These circumstances serve to illustrate the difference between the political and govern mental systems of the two hemispheres. The great men of the whole world can traverse the length and breadth of the United States, and attract no more attention than a travelling circus. There is an enthusiastic outpouring by the people to welcome the dignitaries a each stage of their journeys, and nothing more. In Europe all is different, for the simple reason that the rulers and the people are natural enemies, and are continually plotting and counterplotting against each other. Therefore, whenever a man of note makes a journey either by sea or land, it is regarded as being significant of something or other of a political tendency. He is either spying out the nakedness of the enemy's country, or is engaged in fomenting a coalition which may result in something serious. Not until all Europe rises in its might and shakes off the incubus of kingeraft and oligarchy will there be a change in this respect, and not until that auspicious event will government in the Old World be made to fulfil its true mission, the happiness and prosperity of the entire people.

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old French Guard, never surrenders-it dies first." This is a satisfactory explanation of the mourners being present, but we would like to know whether the entire Democratic party concurs with one of its wings, and prefers the "last ditch" as a resting-place ? The Southern Democracy would never surrender, it said, but it has not yet made a mausoleum of that mythical "ditch." Can it be that the immortal Democratic party will agree with Hudibras, that "he who fights and runs away will live to fight another day," and repudiate the valiant threat of the lofty Ingersoll?

But despite all valorous declarations, the awkward fact remains the same, that the party was beaten, badly beaten. Now, how must that fact be overcome? Clearly by charges of fraud. So the great Ingersoll proceeds to charge fraud, in that the Republican judges of election referred to refused the votes of newly naturalized citizens. By this means, says the sublime Ingersoll, the State was "lost to us by eight thousand majority." Ergo, it must be that, in addition to the six thousand votes fraudulently polled by these men, there were eight thousand more who did not succeed in voting. Why, the calculation of twenty-five seconds to a man in the Supreme Court is too much! Ten seconds about the true average. And រ៍ន because these votes were refused, Mr. Ingersoll proceeded to display his logic. He said:

"A man derives his vote from the Constitution, the right of suffrage belonging to the na-tive-born and naturalized cluzen. To throw out the votes of all naturalized citizens the Republicans would throw out the votes of all Democratic citizens."

All A is B, all C is D, therefore all E is F. Such is the logic of Mr. Ingersoli. If Bansby hasn't a rival at last !

After explaining how it happened that defeat occurred, which-upon the principle that every man who falls on a pavement, the moment he rises looks carefully for the piece of orange-peel on which he slipped -was a satisfactory occupation, the orator went on to derive consolation from the melancholy event. He said: -

"The consequences of being defeated would not be irreparable to the party. In the next four years there are to be commercial revolu-tions that no one can prevent; and the Demo-cratic party, if in power, would have to bear the odium of such disorders. The only danger in our losing this Presidential election is that you might not stand firm to your principles during the interval." the interval "

Would any insolent wretch dare to suggest, in connection with the name of the sublime Ingersoll, that odious proverb of sour grapes ? Perish the thought ! Bat still it is really remarkable that the Democracy was desirous to bear this "odious burden" of commercial revolution, and strove so hard and committed so many frauds and perjuries to subject them selves to it. We congratulate them on their escape-not the slight straw's weight of that "odium" will not rest on them for many years to come.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THI ET, Members of the UNION BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION will be held on TUESDAY NEXT. the 20th instant. as 4 o'clock, P.M., at their room, N.W. correr of BEVENTH and SANSOM Streets, to elect Officers and Managers for the ensuing year, and to hear the report of the year's operations. The Lady visitors, contributors, and all interested, are cordially layled to be present. 10 17 34* JOHN H. ATWOOD. AT CONCERT HALL

ON TUFSDAY EVENING, 20th inst.,

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK,

To express their condemnation of the gross frauds committed by the leaders of the Democratic party at the late election.

The ballot-box has been openly descorated. Fraud and violence have defied the will of the people. Armed ruffians have been brought from other cities to overawe the peaceable voters. Fraudulent naturalization papers have been voted by thousands, and the peace and order of our city have been violated by organized bands of lawless men, under the protection of Deputy Sheriffs, who have shot down citizens while exercising a freeman's rights. Let us meet and take counsel together for the protection of our rights. 10 19 21

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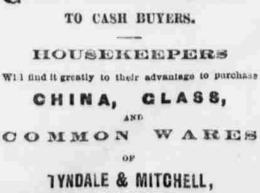
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