

SPRIT OF THE PRESS.

EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS UPON CURRENT TOPICS—COMPILED EVERY DAY FOR THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

Let Something be Done.

From the Washington National Intelligencer. Great emergency calls for corresponding measures. The talk and bluster will accomplish nothing when serious and prompt action is alone needed. The time has passed for bragging. There must be something done. It is vain, it would be unavailing in journalists, who have the confidence of any considerable portion of the Democratic and Conservative party of the country, to attempt to conceal the fact that they have suffered a disastrous defeat in the three great States which held their elections on the 13th, while with all probability result in their defeat in November, unless there shall be a complete change of the programme presented to the masses of the people.

In the great struggle in which we are engaged the very life of the nation is at stake, the long-cherished liberties of the people are imperiled, the existence of republican institutions and a constitutional Government is endangered. The leaders of the radical faction are openly arrayed against these safeguards of popular freedom. They are the men who are in the van of the conservative masses, who are a duty owing to themselves, their loved ones, their posterity, and their country—to leave no expedient untried that will arrest the progress of those who have surreptitiously seized upon the reins of power, and appropriated to themselves all the details of Government. To do this is the sole purpose of honest, patriotic, well-meaning conservatives. To them, in this emergency, men—individuals—are as nothing; success is everything. If the leaders hitherto relied upon have proved inefficient, if it has been made apparent that under their leadership success is even doubtful, and that with others there is a more hopeful prospect of success, it is the duty of the true friends of the Constitution and the Union and civil liberty to demand that a change shall be made.

Under existing circumstances it would be unwise, unavailing, and unjust to attempt to check the democratic masses of the people of this country with delusive suggestions, promises, or assertions that the Republican candidate will be defeated by the present leaders of the Democratic party. The result in the October elections only confirms the apprehensions freely and generally expressed in July. With all the splendid and sustained reputation of Mr. Seymour as a patriot and a statesman, with all his record of nobleness and excellence in public and private life, and with all the chivalric and self-sacrificing devotion to the Union, which he has shown in the past, it is already evident that they are not the chosen leaders of the great conservative masses of the people, who are anxious to set aside the ruinous and outrageous usurpations of the Jacobins in Congress.

This fact, so patently demonstrated in the October elections, cannot be ignored. Truth, and fairness, and honest dealing demand that stubborn facts should be frankly admitted. The conductors of a journal that has been trusted and relied upon for truthfulness and genuine patriotism would be recreant to their trust if they should attempt to practise deception upon their readers and patrons, and to mislead them as to the true position of affairs in which they are so deeply interested as in the result of the Presidential election. It would be suicidal for an editor to risk his character for veracity and foresight by making predictions and exciting expectations only to see them confuted and disappointed by the actual results within a few days. We have hitherto in every instance endeavored to keep our readers promptly and accurately informed. We have nothing to speak of our opponents. We have spoken, and we intend to speak unhesitatingly, "without fear, favor, or affection," of all the heinous outrages and usurpations of radicalism, and to denounce them as they deserve to be denounced; but we should be unfaithful, as trusted journals upon the watch-tower, if we should fail also to call the attention of the conservative men of the nation to the fanatics and follies of their own leaders, which threaten to involve them in disastrous defeat.

Distasteful as may be this task, we dare not avoid the duty to say to our friends that it is now apparent that serious mistakes have been made. Late as it may be, even as it were upon the very eve of the election, it is not too late to apply the remedy. The victory may yet be won; a triumph may still be achieved; but to effect this, all the events of the past week, all the expressions of the radical and unselfish advocates of party success, all the experiences of the wisest and best among the Democratic and conservative host, earnestly and emphatically demand an immediate change of candidates; not of one, but of both; not as a concession to the rapacity of radicalism, but in conciliation to the vast army of conservatives who oppose equally with ourselves the excesses of radicalism, and are willing to join hands with us and assume as a splendid triumph in November over the usurpations of military despots and Congressional usurpers.

The National Executive Committee, appointed by the Convention which met in New York in July, is authorized to make this suggestion to their constituents. Coming from them, the whole party will promptly fall into line, and even within the few days to elapse before the election the number of conservative recruits will be sufficient not only to compensate for the desertion of recreants, but to insure victory. The people do not want Democratic candidates; they want to defeat radicalism. They are anxious to defeat the radical party. They desire to hurl from power those who have abused it, and heaped upon them intolerable burdens. Give to them what they want—what they so earnestly demand—and all will yet be well. Our candidates, selected under peculiar circumstances at New York, have been tried. Let the Committee now come together at once, and place before the people the men who were really the choice of that Convention—either Chase, Hancock, Johnson, or Hendricks—and the action will at once be recognized as one of patriotic endeavor, and will be responded to from the St. Lawrence to the Rio Grande, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with one universal shout of joy and triumph that shall drown forever the voice of radicalism.

Seymour Speaking Against His Own Election. From the N. Y. Herald. There was a Democratic demonstration at Buffalo Thursday night, and the Democratic candidate argued the situation much as he did the night before at Rochester. Governor Seymour in his speech at Rochester made the strongest argument against his own election to the Presidency. He said he would be powerless if elected, for "those statutes which would shackle and hinder the action of Andrew Johnson would equally shackle a Democratic Executive. Our Republican friends will control the Senate; they will control the House

of Representatives; they will control the army, for their candidate is the General who commands that army." He argued, then, that "there can be no danger from an Executive thus shackled and powerless." And Mr. Seymour might have added there could be no good or usefulness from a President thus situated. But would there not be danger or prolonged trouble to the country in having an Executive in antagonism to the other departments of the Government? It may be useful sometimes to have the power of political parties distributed in the Government, so as to keep each other in check, but when the legislature is overwhelmingly powerful, and can override a hostile Executive as has been the case with Mr. Johnson, a deadlock is created, the Government is paralyzed, and trouble follows. We have only to look back at the unhappy results of the conflict between Mr. Johnson and Congress during the last three years to form an idea of what might be if Mr. Seymour were to be elected. Should we not have the strife continued? Should we not be further from peace than ever? An overwhelming opposition Congress has not only made the Executive a comparative nonentity, but has invaded his constitutional prerogatives and endangered the institutions of the country. Would this all-powerful party in Congress take the back track if a Democratic President were elected? No, it would shackle him still more, and virtually take all power away from him. The country would be kept in a state of agitation and disorganization. Mr. Seymour's argument that he would be utterly powerless if elected is the strongest that could be made against his election. What the country really wants is a change in Congress—a reduction of the Radical representatives, and a largely increased number of Democratic members. This would give a healthy check to party excess and a proper balance of power.

Seymour's speech Thursday night repeated the above argument as applied to Blair. The Governor stated the notion that he would be pushed aside if elected and Blair put in his place, and then made it clear to his audience that with all power practically in the hands of the Republicans Blair must be a very great man if he could do any harm, or the Republicans very great fools. This is the argument of a ticket that stands before the people on its defence, not that of one commending its advantages to the nation. Mr. Seymour was happy in his arguments against the taxation of the Republican party, and happier still in his onslaught on reconstruction. But oratorical happiness will not save the case. The Democrats should give up the Presidential contest as hopeless and exert themselves to elect members to the next Congress. It is their only chance of acquiring any power in the Government. If they do this they may lay the foundation for success and a long lease of power in the future.

Fraud Upon the Bench.

From the N. Y. Tribune. George G. Barnard is a Judge of the Supreme Court. He is a young man of more than average ability, and has held high dignities. Some of his acts have commended him to the confidence of good men; and there was a time when we hoped he might have earned a precious fame by leading the war upon corruption and municipal crime. He has certainly recovered from these tendencies, and is now one of the most willing and reckless tools of Peter B. Sweeney and the Tammany ring. We are perfectly aware that he has been working for a renomination, and that the men who hold the power of Tammany are hard and grasping, and capable of putting a cruel stress upon any expectant candidate.

Judge Barnard, we have said, is a young man. He has friends and others dear to him. He has never impressed us as a man of sensibility. Men of sensibility are never the darlings of Tammany Hall, but no man can be dead to the opinion of the world in which he lives, nor deliberately seek to leave a name that will cause every one that bears it to blush. The most infamous characters in history have worn the ermine. Their evil deeds were, perhaps, not greater than those of men in other professions, but the universal judgment of mankind condemns an unjust judge and the lowest depths of infamy. The Bench is freedom's last asylum. Public order, dignity, personal rights, property, society, life itself, depend upon the just administration of the law. Its ministers have a vast, arbitrary, sacred power, and their responsibility is proportionate. An unjust judge is not merely a citizen breaking the law or an officer violating public trusts. The ordinary crimes of men in office only affect a small class. But an unjust judge is the common enemy of mankind. He strikes at the very foundations of society, and makes the law a tyranny and a shame.

Judge Barnard is on the high road to defeat at the polls—or impeachment before the Legislature. We can stand a good deal from New York Judges, but we do not choose to submit to the stupendous frauds upon the franchise which are taking place daily in the Supreme Court. Read the shameful narrative which we printed on Thursday, and which is only a continuation of narratives heretofore printed. Can any man see what is doing in the Supreme Court and feel that Judge Barnard is a just Judge? It is impossible for him to play a just game. He is a man of a splendid exterior, or, to make believe that he is ignorant of the multitude of crimes daily committed in his presence. No man knows better the infamy of this proceeding. No man knows more thoroughly the nature, the extent, the motive of these frauds, the exact means of carrying them out, the men who are engaged in the business, the results to be gained, the perjuries and forgeries and bribing constantly practiced. The common sentiment of the people is that for every one of these crimes Judge Barnard is responsible.

Well, Tammany Hall has paid him his price, and he is again its candidate. Is there not enough of public honor left in New York to secure his defeat? Surely if there was ever a time when men of all parties should unite in an earnest effort to save the Bench from the infamy that surrounds it, it is now. Judge Barnard must reform these practices, or content himself with infamous notoriety. Our duty is plain. We must beat him before the people. Failing there, he must be impeached before the Legislature.

Grant and Southern Quiet.

From the N. Y. Times. Nothing short of the triumphant election of General Grant will restore good order to the Southern people. By triumphant we mean that the popular decision is in his favor on the 3d of November should be so overwhelming as to silence all serious opposition to his administration; all hope of future Democratic interference with the Rebel element in the late Confederate States and in the State of Kentucky. The present condition of things in that quarter is most deplorable. It has been growing from bad to worse ever since the Fourth of July Convention, and would be almost intolerable to every Union white man and destructive to the civil rights of the whole negro population in the contingency of Seymour's election. These are truths, on information which no one dare question, that lose none of their grave importance because the chances of such a contingency have been greatly lessened by the October elections.

They are truths which should inspire every friend of Grant and peace to redoubled efforts through the next ten days to render the result of the contest, if possible, thoroughly and literally unanimous in all the States of the North. It may be too much to hope that the Border States of Delaware and Maryland will vote for Grant, but with these exceptions, no electoral vote north or west of the Ohio river should be cast for Seymour and a second rebellion. Our present conviction is that no such vote will be cast, but to make this sure, the Republicans of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut must strive to emulate each other to make their decision as emphatic as the verdict rendered by Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana.

A friend who listened a few nights since to a speech from Colonel Brown, of Kentucky, on Staten Island, tells us that he was never so deeply impressed with the gravity of the consequences of a man who is loyal as well as disaffected, dependent on this election, as by the plain, straightforward, and really alarming narrative of this gentleman—an authority of practical experience, unquestioned veracity, and of brave and outspoken candor—of the condition of society, social as well as political, in his own and other Southern States, through many of which he has recently travelled. Colonel Brown expresses his honest conviction that if Grant should fail to be made President, and Seymour placed in the Presidency, the country would be kept in a state of agitation and disorganization. Mr. Seymour's argument that he would be utterly powerless if elected is the strongest that could be made against his election. What the country really wants is a change in Congress—a reduction of the Radical representatives, and a largely increased number of Democratic members. This would give a healthy check to party excess and a proper balance of power.

The Democracy and Their November Allies.

From the N. Y. World. It is not a thing to be surprised at that the Democracy should find it difficult to adjust themselves to the new state of facts disclosed to them by the October elections, and by our bare failure to grasp the success for which all patriotic hearts in our ranks had yearned. It is not a thing to be surprised at that the Democracy should find it difficult to adjust themselves to the new state of facts disclosed to them by the October elections, and by our bare failure to grasp the success for which all patriotic hearts in our ranks had yearned. It is not a thing to be surprised at that the Democracy should find it difficult to adjust themselves to the new state of facts disclosed to them by the October elections, and by our bare failure to grasp the success for which all patriotic hearts in our ranks had yearned.

To the Democracy it is particularly difficult, because the very qualities which extort the admiration of their friends and foes alike are the very ones which hinder a prompt adjustment. Their vigorous spirit, their indomitable pluck, their ardent and unflinching courage, all inspire them, on the morrow of a defeat, to clear up the ranks, form solid columns, and rush again with undiminished ardor to the field. This very pluck and courage it is which hinders some of our friends from seeing the fact, and adjusting themselves to the fact, exposed nakedly by the October elections, that fifty to a hundred thousand conservative Republicans in Pennsylvania, and as many more in Ohio and Indiana, really believed that Governor Seymour's administration would be retrograde and revolutionary in the South. At least that number of men really believed, and as it must seem to every Northern Democrat, that the governments set up at the South, unconstitutional as they clearly are, revolutionary as they have been by Thaddeus Stevens avowed to be, and void as they must be deemed, since the Supreme bench, filled with Republican judges, is known to have pronounced them such—two hundred thousand conservative men in the North, and as many more in the South, are now really believing, and as it must seem to every Northern Democrat, that the governments set up at the South, unconstitutional as they clearly are, revolutionary as they have been by Thaddeus Stevens avowed to be, and void as they must be deemed, since the Supreme bench, filled with Republican judges, is known to have pronounced them such—two hundred thousand conservative men in the North, and as many more in the South, are now really believing, and as it must seem to every Northern Democrat, that the governments set up at the South, 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