

SPRIT OF THE PRESS.

Editorial Opinions of the Leading Journals Upon Current Topics—Compiled Every Day for the Evening Telegraph.

GOOD ADVICE WASTED.

From the N. Y. Tribune. General Rosecrans has rendered his party a genuine service, which, after one or two more quadrantal flingings, they will be wise enough to thank him for and profit by.

A great many calm, sagacious observers are saying—"The Democratic party must elicit the next President. They have lost three times in succession, and their luck must change next time."

So in 1868, Grant and Colfax made a very strong ticket, and could hardly be beaten; but a ticket composed of Chase and Hancock, or Chase and Hendricks, or Hancock and Hendricks, would have given us all we could do to defeat it.

Will the party have gained wisdom by 1872? We think not. The intermediate elections will, of course, be interpreted as showing a strong current in their favor.

The national debt is a rock on which they are sure to split, if there were no other. As a party, they hate those who lent the money that was one essential means of our national triumph—hate it because it put down the Rebellion.

In point of fact, they gain no votes by proposing to pay the debt in greenbacks, or patronizing any kind of device of repudiation and general insolvency.

What does rumor say? It says that the Confederation scheme has not been so successful as its friends believed it would be. It has so far failed to make the British North American Provinces a unit.

The party now in power in Great Britain has all along been opposed to the maintenance of colonies for the mere sake of territorial show.

It will not be wonderful if in a very short time we learn that it is the desire of the Home Government that the New Dominion, which has been bolstered long enough, should accept complete independence on easy conditions.

dom of Canada." Nor do we find it easy to strip the present visit of Prince Arthur of a certain political character. We know what Great Britain would like above all things to learn—that the Confederation was willing to accept Prince Arthur as king.

Two events which have occurred in the last few years have contributed to make monarchy impossible on this Continent. One of these was the failure of the Southern Rebellion; the other was the execution of Maximilian of Hapsburg.

The Democratic Convention which nominated Mr. Seymour for President, declared that "where the obligations of the Government do not expressly state upon their face or the law under which they are issued does not provide that they shall be paid in coin, they ought in right and justice to be paid in the lawful money of the United States."

We endeavored to show that by their necessary legal effect the greenbacks were payable in coin, and that a payment in another note would be payment whatever.

The elements of party success are a cause which either appeals strongly to the interests or acts powerfully upon the feelings and sympathies of the country; and leaders whose credit, sagacity, vigor, and eloquence enable them to keep the popular mind in a blaze in behalf of the cause.

Of the original leaders by whom the Republican party was built up and guided, almost every one has fallen into discredit, and lost either his influence with the party or his interest in its success.

John P. Hale is returning in disgrace from a second-class foreign mission. Salmon P. Chase, accounted by many Republicans their ablest statesman, has more sympathy with the Democratic than with the Republican party; and it is surmised that Charles Francis Adams, the strongest American diplomatist in this honor, is leaving the same way.

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any affirmative policy and lives only for "pop." is in the last stages of decay. If the Republican party had not lost all vitality, it would not have run such a man as General Grant for President.

The speedy discredit into which President Grant has fallen since his inauguration will hasten the downfall of the Republican party. It precludes all prospect of his renomination, and opens the door to early intrigues for the succession—intrigues which will weaken the cohesion and destroy the unity of the party.

The most recent and one of the best signs of the times is the recent Labor Congress. The trades unions are composed of men drawn indiscriminately from both political parties, and their delegates to the congress were chosen without any reference to politics.

There is nothing which the Democratic party so much desires as to get the negro out of politics and this class of questions in the laboring population of the country, without designing it, are becoming the allies of the Democratic party. Not only are the questions they put forward the very questions which the Democratic party wish to have discussed, but the views which they express on those questions have a strong Democratic coloring.

These views will doubtless undergo some modification after the ample debate, the strict scrutiny and sifting to which they will be subjected; but the workmen of the Democratic party will be alike satisfied if these questions can be substituted for the fanciful politics of the last ten years; not doubting that the truth has everything to gain by full and spirited discussion.

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