

Negro Suffrage in the District.

Will the Abolition party have the impudence to come before the people and again deny that they are in favor of negro suffrage? The rank and file of that party are undoubtedly opposed to extend the right of suffrage to the black man. But what does their opposition amount to while they continue to keep in office men who are openly in favor of it, and who labor continually to bring it about. The passage of the bill by Congress, allowing negroes to vote in the District of Columbia, should be convincing to any man that the Representatives elected by the people are in favor of negro suffrage. The veto of this bill by President Johnson shows that he still holds out against the storm which rages against him, but there is probably a sufficient majority in Congress who worship the negro as a savior over his veto. This action of Congress ought to bring the question to direct issue between the Abolitionists and the Democracy. With this instance before them, the people cannot be deceived. If they continue to support those who support this measure, they are committed to negro suffrage all over the country. While Congress has the undoubted right to legislate for the District, we certainly cannot honorably ask our fellow citizens there to vote with the negro, and to acknowledge him an equal, if we are unwilling to do the same ourselves. While it must be admitted that Congress has the legislative control of the District of Columbia, it is certainly intended by the Constitution that the best interests of the people shall be consulted in all laws which are passed. It is best that the negro shall vote in the District of Columbia, it is best that he shall vote in Pennsylvania, and every where else. And it is the intention of those who passed the bill that he shall vote in every State of the Union, if it is in their power to bring that result about. In their paper in the late election contest in the State of Pennsylvania, the Abolitionists are now deliberately working out plans which must inevitably destroy the government of our fathers, and the people look on with indifference or with applause. The speeches of all the leaders of the dominant party admit plainly that a radical revolution is in progress, and that when it is completed, the dreams of fanaticism will be fully realized. If the people were not satisfied with the government our fathers made, if they think that the Constitution and Union can be improved upon by the corrupt and crazy politicians of the present day, it is well that a revolution should be worked. It is the undoubted right of any people to change their form of government, whenever they desire to do so, and have the power, and if such is the desire of the American people, the revolution now being worked is altogether proper, if those engaged in it have the power to carry it through. It is no matter of surprise to us that those who have declared the old Constitution to be a "league with hell and a covenant with death," who petitioned Congress for a dissolution of the Union, and finally plunged us into war, should desire to change that which they have hated and despised. They are not working out what we always knew to be their purpose. But it is surprising to us that a majority should permit a minority to work a radical revolution, and destroy the government over their heads. It surprises us that a numerical majority, possessing nineteen-twentieths of the population, by force and by fraud, should find an objection against all the sacred institutions which have been revered from time to ourselves, and our ancestors, in the darkest days of English history, it was such as the head of a British sovereign was worth to attempt to change the system of taxation without authority. It seems that we have inherited none of the spirit of our English ancestors. With them every step towards freedom was held at the cost of life, and the waves of despair could never beat back the gallant men who were pressing forward to liberty. No stern scourge could dull their into a deceitful servitude. They were ever watchful, and ever ready to risk their lives when their Constitution was in danger. It was once thought that we were an improvement upon the old stock, but we fear we have degenerated. It is natural that the fanatical puritans should seek to change the form of government which had been the work of their lives to undermine and destroy. But it is also natural that the great Democratic element of the country should stand up to the death for the institutions we love, and the government we have so long defended. If there is to be a revolution worked, shall we fold our hands and see the work go on, without let or protest, because we have been grieved and out of political power in a few States? Is liberty less dear to us, or our inheritance in the government less worth defending, because we are a minority in some of the States? We are a vast majority in the whole Union, and if we permit a new form of government to be reared upon the wreck of the old one, we deserve no better fate than to live as we will be permitted by our blood thirsty foes.

The Crisis Coming.

The events of the coming week will, no doubt, be laden with great good, or greater evil, to what is left of the American Republic, than any that have transpired in the same length of time for years and years. The impeachment of the President is determined upon by the Congress. That impeachment will come from a House of Representatives, that excludes from its deliberations—no, not deliberators, but wrangles the representatives of one of the States that form the Government. The question is whether President Johnson will recognize such an act by such a body, or whether he will take steps to carry out the wishes of the people by depositing this so-called Congress, in place of allowing himself to be deposed. If he has the pluck many say him the credit of possessing, he will disregard the writ served upon him by that body. Congress will then attempt to enforce it, and the President will call upon the army and navy to sustain him. This will come the crisis—the crisis that will either enthrone a mongrel monarchy and blot from existence its advocates and supporters, or will fasten upon the people a covered despotism than any that has ever blacked the down-trodden serfs of European Antioch. If the President has courage, abolitionism will go down, and with it will be forgiven the infamous and revolting heresies that have cost so much money, and so many lives, and divided and distracted the country so long. If he has not, he will go down, and he will be buried in the mire of his cowardice like a man.

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The New York Times, in a long article depicting the fact that a majority of the Supreme Court of the United States are true to their official oaths, and to the ancient principles of the Republic, remarks that a late decision of that Court will enable the Democracy to triumph in a position undeniably held by them throughout the war. This is a most deplorable act of things, and prays for the death of President Johnson and the annihilation of the Supreme Court in order that fanaticism may hold sway in the last hope of our Republic. With the Supreme Court and the President holding the same positions on great questions which the Democratic party has always maintained, we begin to see a glimmer of light through the surrounding darkness, and we pray Heaven that the honored lives of those men who have interposed the authority of the highest tribunal in the land between the fanatics and its intended victims, may be spared until the storm is passed. Citizens of the United States can no longer be tried by Military Courts without a direct violation of law, and this decision brands as murderers those who were concerned in such trials in the past. No wonder that the fanatics are alarmed. They have found a lion in their path, and they who strive to retain their positions, they try to find outraged and indignation, they try to thrust them into the pit they have dugged for others. We doubt not every important position assumed by the Democratic party will be vindicated if brought before the proper tribunal.

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