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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1866.

BREAKERS AHEAD. The recent decision of the Supreme Court on the military trials in Indiana, is likely to introduce another of those disturbing elements into the body-politic that will keep alive agitation and indefinitely prolong the process of national reconstruction. With the Court itself divided as nearly as equally as it can be upon the abstract question of law, the public mind will receive no convincing impression from a decision which is contradicted by the Chief Justice and three of his learned associates. There is a deep-seated feeling in the minds of the loyal people of this land opposed to foregoing any single point established during the war, and they look with just jealousy upon any movement by any branch of the Government that is thought to weaken the position gained by our victorious arms. Whatever be the technical decision of the law upon questions which were never contemplated when the law was made, the will of the people in this country is a welldefined power, which, sooner or later, will control the actions of the Government, whether they be the decisions of the Judiciary, the patronage of the Executive, or the acts of the Legislature. There can be no really retrograde step in the matter of this rebellion. By bayonet and bullet, or else by the peaceful but potent ballot, the onward march of this free people will assuredly continue. And they will carry all their treasures with them. As the Israelites went out of Egypt, so the American people are determined togo up from theirold bondage to their new and real freedom. "We will go with our young and with our old; with our sons and with our daughters; with our flocks and with our herds will we go. \* \* \* there shall not an hoof be left behind." Our modern Pharoah, who so strangely miscalled himself by the name of Moses, would gladly see the people shorn of much that they have won for themselves on the field of battle and at the ballotbox, but every such effort will certainly

The haste with which Mr. Johnson began the application of this startling decision of the Supreme Court, by releasing a rebel from his trial for the murder of a negro in Richmond contrasts strikingly with his utter neglect of the reunirements of the Civil Rights Bill. It

shows how eager he is to extend comfort and aid to traitors and rebels, and how unwilling he is to protect the ignorant and the oppressed. The sale, by the rebel Judge Magruder, of four human beings in Maryland into slavery is another warning to the people. The intimation that the Supreme Court is about to declare the test-oath unconstitutional is still another signal of "Breakers ahead!" But although the insidious influences of secession may have worked themselves even into the hallowed precincts of the Supreme Court and poisoned the minds and dimmed the eyes of a majority of its members, there is a supremacy in the great fundamental truths upon which the American people fought out the late war which must inevitably triumph in the end. And that end is probably near at hand.

A CHRISTMAS NUISANCE. Mayor McMichael is quietly, but energetically at work in reforming various municipal abuses, and the peace-andorder-loving portion of the community are taking note of it, to his credit. On Christmas Eve he essayed the Herculean task of preserving order and good behaviour in Eighth Street, and the labors of the police were crowned with a very fair degree of success. For many years that thorough fare has been made the field for a sort of carnival scene, which has grown from one of innocent hilarity and fun into one of rough and unmixed rowdyism, until it has become dangerous for a decent woman or even for a quietly disposed man to venture into Eighth street.after dark on Christmas Eve. Besides the extended breach of the peace involved in this unseemly conduct, the shop-keepers along that popular street are almost cut off from their customers, at their busiest season, and the seekers after Christmasgifts are driven elsewhere to make their purchases. Mr. McMichael began a good work on Monday evening, which will result, in another year, when the orders of His Honor will be more universally understood both by the police and the populace, in restoring quiet and good order to that most disorderly neighborhood.

But if the hustling and crowding and rushing of the mob on Eighth street is an evil to be abated, there is another Christmas usage that is, by reason of the greater extent of its influence, a far greater nuisance. The Tin Horn plague, which breaks out in Philadelphia on Christmas Eve, and rages all through the night and far into the morning, slaying its thousands of pleasant dreams; destroying its tens of thousands of peaceful tempers; startling the invalid from her unquiet, fitful sleep; in a word, "making night hideous"-this is a nuisance indeed. This is, literally, a crying evil, which calls for the interference of our worthy Chief Magisgrate. It is all very well to say that "boys will be boys!" But it may boldly be asserted that no boy or half-grown man-and to the shame of the age be it confessed that the majority of these wretched horn-blowers call themselves "young men"-possessed of a brain of greater capacity than that of a jackass, can be found extracting pleasure from a poor imitation of the bray of that much abused animal. The custom has neither sense nor music in it. It is simply a piece of brainless silliness without a shadow of excuse about it of any kind.

The North American Indians believe that an eclipse is an attempt of a great fish to swallow the moon, and they turn out with some such instruments as these horrible horns and perform a sort of Chorus Infernale to frighten the monster away. But what connection these stupid, babyish, unmeaning braying tin horns can possibly have with the grand and glorious events of the first Christmas Eve, ingenuity fails to explain. There is scarcely a quiet street of Philadelphia that has not its midnight repose broken up by this worse than silly practice. It is a practice that would not be tolerated in any city of Europe for an hour. It has no warrant even in the ancient traditions of Christmas. It is a modern barbarism. In a word, it is a nuisance of the worst kind, and should be abated. The fusillades of New Year's Eve are not to be compared to this Tin Horn plague. A street musician, a creaking wheelbarrow, a crying baby, a scolding wife, -any or all of the horrible sounds that destroy equanimity and murder sleep, are sweetest music compared with the senseless, monotonous bray of the tin horns of Christmas Eve. May it please your Honor! put them down, next year! Now that at least one man has been killed for blowing a tin-horn, (and let the Sheriff see to it that the writer of this article is not placed on the jury that tries that case,) surely our Christmas nuisance is a fair case for the police.

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