

The Press

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1865.

Our paper takes no notice of anonymous communications. We do not return rejected manuscripts. The only notices published are those of a general and military nature. When used, it will be paid for.

The Opposition to Jefferson Davis.

The remarkable article from the Richmond Enquirer we reported to-day gives a glimpse of the secret revolution which in the secret sessions of the rebel Congress has threatened the overthrow of the Confederate Government. We knew that the enemy to Jefferson Davis was a glimmer of light, but we did not know, till his own newspaper published it, the startling facts that a plan had been matured by rebel Senators to force Davis to resign; that ALKINDRIDGE SPRINGS was to be made the chief office of the Confederacy. The existence of such a plot is evidence of a profound hatred of JEFFERSON DAVIS among the Southern people, which, if the Union continues unscathed, must end in his downfall. This plot has already failed, but the spirit of distrust and despair that created it remains; it grows greater and bolder with rebel defeat. Government of Georgia have reported to-day that thought of DAVIS still remains a success made free speech safe. Nor did the rebel Congress, which the Enquirer advises to adjourn, oppose Davis so bitterly until disaster everywhere had prepared Southern people to receive the indictment. It is plain that the result of the Union victory will be his ruin. If the war, on our part, had been a failure, ABRAHAM LINCOLN could not have been re-elected. The unsuccessful revolutionist is always deposed, whether defeat be his fault or not. Those who have been deposed, and those who hope for its success, will finally unite to ruin DAVIS, the one class to get rid of an obstacle to peace, the other in the hope that a change of result will mean the preservation of the Union. This is certain, that not even when the Democratic party was successful in 1862, or in the heat and bitterness of the Presidential campaign, was the opposition to Jefferson Davis so extreme and formidable as the coalition of Democrats and Republicans now is. Nothing but a rebel victory can save him.

The removal of DAVIS will chiefly be the work of the party of "whipped soldiers," but it is probable that they will achieve more.

The Enquirer is right in its opinion that the rebellion will fall from civil military control, and that General LEE will become Dictator. At present Davis is maintained in office by LEE. All those men who sincerely desire Northern independence are openly willing to compromise with the United States, and are ready to submit. It is significant to find that some of our leaders of the rebel South.

A British M. P. in Richmond.

It would appear, from a paragraph in a Richmond paper, that a member of Parliament, an Irish M. P., has arrived on a visit of sympathy in the capital of Secession, where "a cordial welcome" is promised him. As it happens, Mr. CONOLLY is not a member of the House of Commons, but of the House of Representatives, and represents the County of Donegal in Ireland. He is a property man, and has been a member of the House of Representatives for many years. He has been a member of the House of Representatives for many years. He has been a member of the House of Representatives for many years.

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