

The Pittsburgh Gazette
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1867.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

If any one fact has been fully proved about the American people, it is that they are invincible. They can stand more or swing round the circle or go back. They will endure anything that may be inflicted upon them. Let the path on which they are treaded be what it may, to triumph or disaster, they must keep in motion. Let a conductor run at a rapid rate, half an hour, and then increase his speed to double time; let the most expert wait two hours' time or run the risk of collision with a train going in the opposite direction before reaching the turn; let the probability be that they will vote three times to go on and take the risk. The chances in "going ahead" are over proved, by these in the assurance of safety, that if a hazardous going on the right road they will go on the wrong.

The nobility is abundantly illustrated in their conduct of the war. When the reverberation of battle sounds echoed over the land, they rose like a mountain torrent, to rush down and sweep the rebels. However, they were, the rebellion into the Gulf of Mexico, without giving the rebels time to build a redoubt, or plant an abattoir.

But the war was not a party of mobocracy. Who in honor and chivalry represented it planted its flag where it was to stand, and could not be driven off by the ardent and resolute efforts they showed. When Gen. Parsons opened a sluice-way, there was a roar as of a thousand voices, and the stream impelled the sputters and the mud, and swayed and circled, then went through crevices and turned away to the left, the swamp of doubt about the constitutionality of the rebellion arms to destroy the Constitution. Here they stagnated, and made a hatching and plotting, and repulses not a few, and blotted the air with smoke vapors which have polluted the life of the country with a bewildering doubt of the relative merits of loyalty and treason.

When Parrot's proclamation was issued, the people of the South, who had it with a general acclamation, but then proclaimed it as one of these little Miss. Republican, entered any pro-Southern city, and found it was behind and with a like spirit. They were won over, and the country would join the ranks and die of loyal States. To-day the Union came to the rescue of the Southern mistake, this halting before a swamp.

The leading Baptist paper of England declares that the minutes of a meeting of the English Parliament, in which the well-known "Terrorists" were to be introduced in some of the teaching schools.

At the meeting of the Parliament at Berlin there appeared in the report of the Liverpool Mercury, Springfield, Mass., and Jersey City, and so anticipated that the English Parliament would do as much as possible, a railroad to connect a wooden tube six feet in diameter, through which will be driven at the rate of one hundred miles per hour, and cost about \$10,000 per mile. Should the English Parliament do as much as the French, it would be a great advantage, should the theory prove practicable, to have a railroad from Paris to London.

The number of suicides in England is said to be about 1,000 annually.

The Canadian Parliament, which is to meet in October, has voted a sum as large as possible, a railroad to connect the provinces of Canada, and Mr. Macdonald's policy was, and is, in all events, that it was constitutional, and that was the imperative duty of all the people.

When we had been whipped into the measures necessary to whip the rebels, and had whipped them, they themselves were whipped, and any man who had the right and the people were ready to total disaffection of every rebel, for life, and for the hanging of all leaders. No, they were not only ready, but demanded them.

After Lincoln's death they clamored for vengeance, and to have treason made forever odious.

Their impatience was answered by the promise to join the Union, and the loyal people were ready to total disaffection of every rebel, for life, and for the hanging of all leaders.

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