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GQLD closed yesterday in New York at

LET the country rejoice that a majority of the Senate have been faithful, among so many faithless. The intrigue to throw this government into the hands of copperheads and traitors has failed in the hour of its development

THERE are Republicans who yet maintain, or at least hope, that the conviction of the President is possible. These hopeful individuals fail to reflect that none of the Conservative Senators, who have thus far declared how they will vote, are men to put their feet in a matter of this kind without knowing that enough are sure to follow to make the movement a success.

WHEN men who have been held in high repute make up their minds to perform acts unworthy of their fame, they do not avow the real motives by which they are influenced, but cast about for plausible reasons to assign. The reasons so far given in behalf of the Conservative Senators are so superficial and degrading as to excite just apprehensions that below the depth acknowledged there is a profounder deep of disgrace.

THE treachery of TRUMBULL, FESSENDEN porters on principle and its defenders in its hour of trial, from the guerillas and bushwhackers who have hung upon its skirts, paralyzing its energies and blackening its honor. All this class of political plunderers will follow the recreant Senators, and the Republican party is once more purified and regenerated.

IT HAS BEEN APPARENT for many months that Mr. John W. Forney was hampered as a journalist by his official position. So long as he held the post of Secretary of the Senate he could not freely discuss public neasures or pointedly commend or condemn the course of Senators. At last the estraint, so irksome to his nature, became ntolerable, and he cast it off. At once his en recovered the elasticity and vigor for which it was formerly most remarkable.

TALK of the personal integrity of men tho, trusted with public station and charged pon their oaths with the highest responsilities, have, on two occasions barely seven eeks apart, recorded themselves on each ide of the gravest questions. The positions bich they then chose, after abundant disassion and time for reflection, they now enounce and deny! It is said that they tasers boast of the acquisition. A fig for eir integrity!

LYMAN TRUMBULL, WILLIAM P. FES-NDEN. and their associates in this shameful rigue to rob the people of the just fruits he impeachment which these same men e instrumental in originating, will have usual reward of traitors. Annaew enson, who uses them as his tools, find-that they bring to his aid no political wing, with its influence and power, discard and abandon them, as the people discarded them already. They are er lost and undone.

E conservative journals, including the nercial of this city, concede that if WADE was "out of the way" all ts of the conviction of the President d vanish. This is to confess in the gest possible form, that the Conservanators are not actuated by that nice of justice which was recently claimed em, but are impelled by personal or political rivalries. What better r them to be controlled by motives of descriptions than to put their votes in arket for so much cash?

E PACT is stated that the Conservative ion to so vote as to acquit the Presi-

sed the friendly offices of Mr. Pike

WE wish the projected new party joy of their prospects. A handful of traitors, who, for their own good names, had better have been in their graves before they achieved such measureless infamy, are not the stuff out of which living and powerful parties are made. Their hopes will be blasted. their expectations will be Dead Sea apples. their future lives will be made miserable by the indignant scorn of every honest man, and there is not one of these recreants who will not when dying welcome that tomb to which all that he had worth living for shall have long preceded him.

WASHINGTON SPECIALS to various journals, the Commercial of this city among the number, affirm, that the Conservative Sen-ators will vote for the acquittal of the President in accordance with the terms of a bargain made with him, by which they are to have the disposal of the public patronage in their respective States, and this with a view to the organization of a new political party. This revelation does not surprise us, for we have long observed that gentlemen who make a parade of eminent social standing are apt to use their status as a cover from behind which to work rescality with: greediness. .

Now is the time for Republicans to see who are their friends. The sincerity and purity of Republican principles are decisively tested by current events. When you hear a man expressing his doubt of Johnson's guilt, when you see a Senator dilating upon the solemnities of his oath, when you read a newspaper which apologizes for and extenuates the treachery of your leaders, be sure that the man was never heartily and upon principle a Republican; that the Senator seeks to cover his personal villainy, and that the newspaper never deserved belief or respect as an exponent of the Republican faith. Spot all such and their apologists as the most dangerous enemies of your party, corrupt jobbers while in power, traitors in the hour of peril and ready to rend you in your extremity! Mark and remember them!

## THE PUBLIC DECAY

The historian teaches no lesson more sad than that which illustrates the inseparable connection between the ripening of personal immorality and social depravity in any people and the decay of its political greatness. The annals of all time concur in dating the decadence of the power and influence of States from the culmination of private wickedness in the people, All ranks of society become corrupt, licentious, devotecs of pleasure rather than worshippers of justice and truth, all private relations become demoralized, public men surrender themselves to a shameful venality, the power of high place is prostituted to personal profit, to the gratification of infamous desires, or the accomplishment of unworthy private ends, in the obliteration of all the remaining barriers which restrain the public policy by a sense of natural justice, of respect for the Divine. law, or of deference to a surviving virtue. & Co., benefits Republicanism by separat- Society gives itself up to a shameful indifference to the obligations of decency, honor and truth, the parental, filial and matrimonial relations are relaxed, or unblushingly discarded, the administration of justice becomes impure and corrupt, its decrees are sold for a price, rulers no longer study the public ends, but seek only to make profit for themselves, oppressing the people, robbing the treasury, making merchandise of legislation, and trampling upon morality, ustice and the national good. The inevitable catastrophe is a general public ruin.

It is a matter for much doubt whether the ocial corruptions and the political demoralition of nations are, either of them, justly attributable to the other. Certainly no people can be long misgoverned which preserves its social regard for the purer principles of morality and virtue. Nor could any government long withstand, in the interests of national justice and public honor, the destructive influences of private immorality and social debasement. Each reflects, sooner or later, with a fidelity which in time becomes absolute, the moral status of the other. Popular depravity creates, and in time becomes the just prey of, the public rottenness, and the most admirable theory of government soon yields, in practice, to the destructive influences of social vice. No seve sold themselves, and their reputed pur. | people have ever yet preserved their national greatness, or long maintained their independence, after they had ceased to recognize ruth, honor and virtue as the paramount individual, social and political obligations. A disregard of all the Divine laws has invariably preceded, if it did not result in, a corrupted, enervated and hopelessly debased social sentiment and a ruined and overturned State

Apply these deductions from history to the present state of society, politics and public affairs in this Republic of ours, and we cannot avoid the most unpleasant reflectively on the man himself. The practice dims his conscience and alters his very less immorality has made vast progress in sapping the hasis of the social structure. The marriage relation begins to be regarded as but a temporary convenience. The administration of justice is reduced to a mere mockery when it concerns a wealthy criminal; no rich man, with influential connections, falls to escape from the just penalties of whatever crime he may commit. Sensuality the most unblushing, dishonesty the most flagrant, vice the most abominable, provided its surface be refined, have votaries among all ranks, defenders in a So far as we are able to judge, the supprescorrupted press, champions in a dishonored sion of opinion is not the pre-eminent fault profession and indulgence with venal of these times. On the contrary, the freejudges. Public exhibitions as lasciviously dom, not to say recklessness, with which rs, immediately after announcing their vile as any known to the Roman Empire or opinions of men and things are expressed, the old French monarchy in their decay, are is one of the chief blemshes of the press ment in a body, to dine with the Chief sustained by our people, which has become This opportune display of trater so thoroughly debauched that it demands is easy to win a reputation for smartness, if is to confirm the late statement of and will be satisfied with nothing cles, one can so far smother his better instructs that Mr. (Classe the not longer in Every wicked art known in the annals of as to print or speak all the sharp and bitter with the Republican party. Mr. man's depravity, flourishes in our midst. thoughts that come suits his head. Many Places of public trust are put up to sale and brilliant reputations have no solider founds. the New York Tribune, to deny are openly bought by the longest tion. aracy of this representation; but we purise and made fruitful for a private. Let a man, in his intercourse with his fel-

or, by their participation in the most rigantic schemes of public plunder, enrich themselves and their connections with a rapidity and to a magnitude of profit never before dreamed of. The highest magistrate of the land lives, it is believed and not one denies it, in the habitual daily disregard of personal morality and official integrity. Senators and Representatives live in the most shameful relations of personal immorality, and still enjoy the public confidence. They engage in the boldest jobs of public plunder, bestowing the national domain, the treasury funds, and the lucrative places of the government upon their creatures, who, in turn, repay to them large portions of the profit. Personal immorality, official dishonesty, executive corruption, an universal rotteness are the conspicuous features of Conressional and Legislative bodies at this day. The assemblage of a law-making body, State or National, is the signal for a gathering of men without a solitary principle and eckless and shameless hands, and are driving us as a people straight and fast down the road to our National ruin. No party can claim its pure exemption from this censure; majorities are debauched and minorities wink their complicity in guilt for a share

of its rewards. Saving influences are not wholly dead. the unmixed wickedness which has come to they are themselves identified, but have litthe control of their public affairs, there are the patience with it when exhibited on the hopeful indications that they will yet awake adverse side. Republicans have come to to the national peril, and purge the public applaud Mr. Garrison, but they have no councils of the whoremongers, thieves and traitors who are bringing the Republic to its | cases do not stand alone. To whatever deruin. Public Liberty, Personal Morality and Official Integrity must ever live or perish together. Let the citizens resolve that cernable. The time has not yet arrived. no man whose personal character is impure, or whose public record is stained with an abuse of his trust, shall, whatever his professed political opinions, be again elevated to power by their confidence, and that no party which selects such unworthy candidates need ask for their support, and this will be the promising initiative for that great reform which alone can save the people.

We condemn Andrew Johnson for the dangerous errors of his political policy. Yet, if the reports be true which represent him as a man personally impure, defiling the highest place in the Republic by shameless delaucheries, profane, intemperate, and licentious as a man, given up to the vilest passions of human nature, corrupt and equally shameless in the modes by which he makes pecuniary gain in the sysconstant, daily complicity in frauds upon the the revenue law and otherwise, we hold that these things, constituting a spectacle of Public Vice, are infinitely more damnifying to the hopes of National Liberty and the perpetuation of Republican Independence than all the mere political misdeeds that his bitterest opponents ever laid at his door.

Much as we condemn the political heresies of this man Johnson, and sadly as we deplore the injuries he has inflicted upon the dearest interests of the Republic in its good name, its repose, and its material prosperity, his offences in that regard are simply trifles and easily to be pardoned, in comparison with the meffable disgrace which the venality of Senators has brought upon this Nation. We hold that the treachery which was so villainously displayed on Tuesday at the Capitol, and which is boasted of without shame, can have no other explanation, and that the Senators who have sold their country's peace and their own oaths for a price, have stricken at Republican Liberty a blow more deadly than any which Johnson aimed or which Davis and LEE supported with a manlier courage. Our institutions withstood the shock of rebellion, and lived. The country has so far resisted the usurpations of its chief political offender, and its liberties may not be seriously endangered. But no system of government-least of all one based like ours upon a theory of popular virtue and intelligence can long hope to retain its independence, its honor, its place among the nations, when its public men are lost to personal decency and private shame. and Corruption, Venality and Robbery rule in its councils.

creed. He suppresses so much that in the end he blots out part of himself, and hard-ly knows what he believes as a man and end he blots out part of himself, and hardly knows what he believes as a man, and what as a partisan. While the process of decline is going on, the man's utterances lack the warmth, the clearess, the sharp edge, which we find in the ideas that come straight from the heart and brain. That is why partisan speeches, sound so hollow; that is why the writings of able men, in the leading columns even of the chief journals, so often lack edge and distinctness, and seem the work of an intellectual machine, rather than of living intellect." Phil. Post.

There is another side to this subject, and one deserving of yet graver consideration.

prehend—against our former charity. profit for beyond their cost I Legislators, lows, adopt the rule that he will not keep charity. Sell their votes and demand enormous bribes back what he thinks of them; and are her cost of the performance of the plainest duties.

tion. To illustrate; let the editor of the Post put on his hat and walk up Chestnut street, saying of and to every man he meets, whom he knows either personally or by fame, all he thinks of them, and he will get knocked down at least half a dozen times before finishing his promenade, and will deserve all lie gets. Nor is this peculiar to that gentleman. Most men, if not all men, are in the same situation. If, however, our contemporary designed

its strictures to apply only to the lack of manly frankness in stating views of principles and systems, then we consent to the justice of what it says. But, it must be remembered that while idle declamations as to freedom of thought and expression are sufficiently abundant, so much of the old leaven of infolerance remains that it is not unfrequently perilous to a man's ease, and comfort, and social position, to exercise a right almost universally conceded in the abstract. If a person has very unusual of women without one remaining shred of powers and attainments, his genius may virtue, who, this day, hold throughout dur earn for him some sort of impunity; but even and the reins of the government in their such instances of sufferance are comparatively rare. By far the larger part of the great thinkers of this age, who have used their right to promulgate freely their peculiar ideas have been consigned to isolation, unless, indeed, their powers have been at once head, one in the centre and one at the foot so superior and attractive as to extort concessions not granted to others. Society, Saving influences are not wholly dead.

The press has still some faithful friends to public honor and private virtue. The pulpit take revenge upon most men who believe it take revenge upon most men which should be trumpet-tongued to warn is ambitious of being, in a subordinate sense, the people of the judgments which the Delay is a morter can pretty contain the people of the judgments which the Delay is a morter can pretty contain the people of the judgments which the Delay is a morter can pretty contain the people of the judgments which the Delay is a morter can be successed in that particular. Whoever and is ambitious of being, in a subordinate sense, have handled him roughly had not the solthe people of the judgments which the Ruler a martyr, can pretty certainly attain that diers and whites interfered for his protecof Nations surely visits upon all who trans- end by saying what he thinks; but the fact gress the Divine commandments. Nor are is-and we are not sorry for it-the marall the people utterly deprayed. Misled by tyr spirit is not as common as it was. partizan feeling, habituated to confide in Most people pretend to reverence it when their leaders and scarcely yet persuaded of displayed in behalf of ideas with which liking for Mr. VALLANDIGHAM. These partment of thought or investigation you turn, precisely the like anomalies are disand probably never will come, when men will bear patiently to have their fellows say plainly all they think.

A DEMOCRATIC COMPROMISE. The Democratic members of the New York Assembly, prior to their adjournment last week, voted unanimously in favor of a report from the Committee on Federal Relations, relative to the financial policy proper for the country. This report asserted broadly the Pendleton theory, as to the payment in currency of the principal of the Government bonds. But the same document protests, with marked emphasis, against any proposition to "debauch the currency in order to defraud the public creditor, and all other creditors; but it will extinguish public obligations, when it comes tematic sale of his prerogatives, and in his into power, in such currency as Congress shall give to the people, to meet ordinary This modifies Mr. PENDLETON's plan decidedly. He and his friends propose to "debauch" the currency by the immediate issue of hundreds of millions of additional legal-tender paper. The New York Democrats accept the means, but not the mode of payment which he proposes. They adopt the principle, but object to his application of it. They will "extinguish obligations," but do not stand pledged to any anticipation of the maturity of the debt. They do not go any further than, even if as far as, the Ohio and Indiana Republicans, who do favor the payment of the bonds, from time to time, out of the surplus funds of the Tressurv.

It is evident that the New York Democracy, in conceding the principle that the bonds may be redeemed in legal tender currency, but declining to approve of its wholesale, immediate application, contemplate a position of compromise between the Eastern and Western sentiment of the party. Whether they expect to reconcile Mr. Pendleton's friends to another candidate upon this platform, or to satisfy his Eastern opponents by nominating him upon the restricted basis, is a matter for time to determine. It is only certain that some sort of a "sell-out" is contemplated, for the endorsement of their July Convention, and that the necessities of the party are driving it to a middle ground between its factions.

A Conservative journal in recounting the present aspect of the impeachment trial. blandly dissuades from "wasting breath in quarreling with men who are unquestionably acting in obedience to their highest and noblest convictions of right and duty."

In the same column that journal insists that "promises of reform," tendered by Mr. Jourson, had much to do in shaping the decision of the recreant Senators; and, furthermore, that they were source and disgusted "by indiscreet' friends of Mr. WADE.

These latter assertions may be true; but if they embody the "highest and noblest convictions of right and duty " the Senstors in question are capable of, they are a much worse lot than we supposed.

THE Chicago Republican says, of the ction of the Methodist Conference in recelving the Mission Conferences of the

South : This act is particularly noticeable and commendable from the fact that two of these conferences are composed wholly of colored men, and two of the delegates present, and now entitled to seats on the floor of the Conference, are colored men. This, it would seem, is the last and death-blow to that evil spirit of caste, born of slavery, and that evil spirit of cases, corn or sievery, and notrished through so many years of our history. Here are two regrees admitted into the highest legislative council of, to assist in legislating for, the largest and most influential Christian body in the land.

The Colored Democracy. We notice, says the New York Evening Post, signs in different Southern papers that Democratic politicians begin to accept the situation. The Savannah News, for instance, which is a most rancorous Democratic sheet, in its issue of the 28th of April

heads a leading editorial article with the heads a leading entorial arracte with the words, "The Colored Democracy of the South," and quotes the following letter from Marshalville, in Georgia: "I wrote you day before yesterday that

"I wrote you day before yesterday that we had one hundred and fifty colored men to carry to the polls at Oglethorpe. We carried them, and they voted the straight Democratic ticket. As we came back on the train the ladies of Montezuma presented us with a beautiful flag, with the name of 'Gordon' inscribed upon it. When we got to Andersonville we did not open our stores. but went to work again, and yesterday we wentdown with one hundred and fifty more voters; each man, black and white, wearing a oadge (a piece of pink ribbon) in his button hole. The enthusiasm was intense; the negroes whooping and shouting for the Democrats and Gordon. When we arrived at Montezuma we were presented with another banner, on which was inscribed, 'Gorlon our Governor.' It was presented by Mr. Neal, of that place, in behalf of the lalies, and was received by Major Booton in dies, and was received by major pooton in behalf of the Marshalvilians, with a soul stirring speech of about five minutes dura-tion. We then started for Oglethorpe Ariying there the negroes were formed line by twos; one banner was put at the of the column. The word forward was given, and I never heard such yells for tion. The guard performed their duty promptly, but showed no disposition to go beyond the line of their duty, by interfering in the election." The News comments on this, in these

"The writer mentions the name of several rominent colored men who took an active part in the election and worked zealously fer the success of the democratic party. "This, with numerous other incidents that have come to our knowledge, gives us assurance that the newly enfranchised, as they come to understand their true interests, will be a prolific source of democratic strength.

The same journal remarks:

"As information reaches us from the in terior of the State, where the colored people had not been deceived and corrupted by lying emissaries and miscreant renegade and office-seeking traitors, we are confirmed in the opinion that, if the proper steps had been taken in time to enlighten the race in regard to the true issues involved in the late ection, and the character and designs of their pretended friends, a very large number of the more intelligent and respectable men among them could have been induced to have cast their votes for the true interests of the

Whenever the democratic party accepts the new order of things, and cordially favors impartial suffrage, we do not doubt it will be able to attract a considerable part of the colored vote. But so long as it opposes what it calls a negro suffrage, it will hardly get the support of the class whom its success.

The rebels, who, on Saturday, decorated the graves of their friends on the Bull Run battle-field, were impudently jubilant, In the same way, and with the same

hope, the treachery of Monday is welcomed by Rebels, Conservatives and Copperheads throughout the country.

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Coal Bluffs, Washington Co., Pa.

ANOTHER CURE. A man called to-day at Dr. Keyser's office to in form him of a great cure made by his Lung Cure, or FULBONARY RESTORATIVE. .... list shoes cures are made with the Doctor's preparations, he desires is to be distinctly understood that most of his kreat Now, for the first time in her history, has the great Methodist Episcopal Church come to have that govern the science of medicine, in which all those for whose welfare she is so assidute. Last week he was also in receipes? A letter from a

THERE is a kind of ant in Texas remarkable not only for keeping other ants in slavery, and employing them in public works for the benefit of the community at large, but also for sewing around their settlement the seeds of small gramineaceous plant, which they afterwards reap and store away in graneries constructed for the purpose.
This proves the existence of a decided antislavery movement in Texas.

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