

Pittsburgh Gazette.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 7.

Humors of Intervention. The intimations we have from Washington, that Napoleon is dabbling in our internal quarrel, may have some truth in them. It is probably a notice to our Government that France, or perhaps all the leading powers of Europe, will at an early specified day, recognize the Confederacy and open its ports. It is quite probable that enough time has been given our Government to crush the rebel army, seize its capital, and thus put an end to it and the war together. This we infer from the talk we have of changes both in the cabinet and the army; and if Napoleon has really given that notice, and thus infused some energy into the Administration, it is the best thing he ever did.

How ridiculous must McClellan's generalship look in the eyes of the man who, in a single campaign of six weeks, completely quelled the armies of Austria and liberated Italy, with less than half the number of men that McClellan has had!

Rebel Hopes and Calculations. Mr. MONTGOMERY, editor of the Vicksburg Whig, who stood firmly by the Union until he was driven by violence into exile, with the loss of all his possessions, in a letter to the Chicago Tribune speaks as follows of the hopes and calculations of the rebels: "All the energies of the Confederacy will be bent to maintain the war until the expiration of Mr. Lincoln's Presidential term. The idea has become general that by that time a man will be elected who will represent the views of the seceding States. It is well understood (however erroneous it may be) that every day adds to the number of their friends in the North, and that already the Northern secessionists—conservatives, they are called here—are in a numerical majority. Every argument to the North, in reference to the constitutional rights of men who have trampled the Constitution under their feet, is hailed with delight.

All the convention proceedings of the Peace Democrats are being copied and spread broadcast, and received with the wildest joy. A few of the leaders who are well satisfied that the divisions in the North will do what their armies never could, are beginning to be jealous of the conservatism and to put the people on their guard with reference to the future.

This is only a further corroboration of the fact, so often mentioned in these columns, and confirmed by the outgivings of the democratic leaders, that the strongest ground of hope for the rebels now lies in the sympathy of their old opponents of the North—not the Northern masses, but their leaders. The late elections will greatly strengthen those hopes, and stimulate them to renewed exertions to hold on until the new Congress shall get into power, and if that cannot give them success, then to persist in the struggle until after the expiration of Mr. Lincoln's term of office.

These hopes and calculations are comparatively new, and have grown out of the slow, timid, vacillating policy of the war, greatly strengthened by the fact that the entire conduct of that war has been entrusted to Breckinridge Democrats; and that every campaign has not been managed as well as they desire. As if the main purpose had been to wear out the resources of the nation, exhaust its resources, and crush out that generous and buoyant patriotism which would, had it not been restrained and betrayed, have trampled out the rebellion in a few weeks. They perfectly legitimate, and fairly drawn; and these Democratic victories, unless they assure the Government to greater energy and earnestness, will, it is to be feared, cost the nation much blood, and suffering, and sorrow. The rebels now believe that they have as many friends as enemies in the North; and no thinking they will fight with a desperation beyond anything we have yet seen.

Will their hopes be realized, or will they be deceived? Their hopes are not for a compromise, but for a division. The hopes of their sympathizers in the North point to settlement, a peace, a restoration of the Union as it was, and the Constitution as it is. This has been the idle, unmeaning, insincere, yet potent, war cry of the Northern Democracy; but the Southern Democracy spurn it and spit upon it. Nothing short of a recognition of the Southern Confederacy will satisfy them; and they still have hopes that their Northern brethren will not agree to that, but that many of the free States will join them, as France, W. H. Wood, of this State, proposed to do, and is doubtless still disposed to do. Now here are three distinct programmes: The first is, "The Union as it was, and the Constitution as it is,"—a consummation most devoutly to be wished; but which can never be effected by compromise, but only by a vigorous prosecution of the war until every traitor is compelled to lay down his arms. The Richmond Whig of the 30th ult., in commenting upon the submission speeches of Sherman and Van Buren, distinctly informs those gentlemen that all idea of compromise is foolishness—the South will never again unite with the North. It thinks no better of such a proposition when it comes from the conservative than if it should come from the radical.

The second is, a division of the Union, and a recognition of the Southern Confederacy. This would ruin "the party" in the North; for it would cut off its principal wing, and leave it without part or lot in slavery, which has been its animus and cardinal principle for more than twenty years. That won't do at all.

The third, and by far the most hopeful one for Slavery, Treason and Democracy, is the one proposed by Charles Sumner the other day at the Democratic Jubilee in Philadelphia, which is to obtain the Federal Government. This is virtually the same proposition as that embodied in Hughes' famous resolution, and it, we are satisfied, is the favorite one among the ultra politicians of the South. This would revive the plan that was up between January and April, 1861, and which was postponed for a while by the events which followed the first blow of open war on the part of the rebels; and which is the only one that can permanently restore the Democratic party to power;—we mean the union of the North, or a part of it at least, with the Confederate Government, after the Federal Government shall have been abolished.

The cry of "the Union as it was," &c., that the rebels have caught, the voters will have about as much control over the result as a child would have over a conflagration which it might have unwittingly kindled in its play. They will see in due time the fruits of their doings, when the flag of their country shall be replaced by the flag which now floats over the ruins of the bittered and smoldering, and find themselves under the power of that oligarchy which has crushed every particle of manhood out of the poor whites who have the misfortune to live where it bears rule.

The vast organized power of the Government is still in the hands of its true friends, and they have yet over a year to hold. Let them wield it faithfully and vigorously; and before the huge power of treason—that treason which would lay, and has laid, our country, with all its glorious traditions, together with the hopes of struggling and aspiring humanity throughout the world, upon the altar of party, an altar darkened by the wings of the foul spirit of Slavery, and besmeared with the blood of brethren—can be consummated, the Rebellion may be crushed out, the Government preserved, and the Union fully restored. Up, then; "be strong, quit you like men; for there is no time for hesitating or trifling now. Let there be no more timid balancing between peace and war. It is war—and peace can only be reached through earnest, vigorous, real success."

Paroled Prisoners. The Old Star Journal states that of 3,723 paroled prisoners who were taken to Camp Lee Wallace, 1,586 have gone away without leave. It complains in strong language of the treatment these men receive at the hands of the officers set over them. No leave of absence is granted; so that they may visit their friends, even though in the neighborhood. They say they are treated more like convicts and criminals than like citizen soldiers under parole of honor. Now, all this is abominable if true, and there seems to be no doubt of the truth of the statements in regard to it. It is a gross wrong to these patriotic men who left their homes and avocations to endure all the toils and dangers of a soldier's life in defense of their country, but in the end the greatest injury will fall upon the country, for if men are allowed to return who, after this, will voluntarily enter the ranks? nor can any free government force them to do so.

Massachusetts has re-elected Governor Andrews by a large majority, and the new Legislature is favorable to the rights of the Non-Resistance. The Senate now have in the United States. This is very gratifying, for the coalition to defeat him was one of the most popular and energetic that ever formed against a public man. Mr. Goodell still sits in the new Congress, and has got into debt by his own carelessness.

Our telegraphic correspondence copied the concluding sentence of the N. Y. Tribune's editorial on the result of the election. The article, in extenso, is well worth consulting, especially the paragraph referring to the late result. From the disinterested point of view of the people everywhere—the voters, without distinction of parties—with the "slow progress or no progress" of our armies, and we therefore give the "balance" to our readers.

Never was a great and patriotic party doomed to beat up against such a coalition of adverse influences as those with which the Republicans and Unionists of the Democratic struggled in our contest of yesterday. They were compelled to meet at 1. Every partisan of Slavery and sympathizer with the Slaveholders' Rebellion; 2. The great Business Interest, organized as a political party, and interested as well as efforts in behalf of the Democratic ticket; 3. Two Hundred Thousand Voters who "never voted any other than the Democratic ticket, and never will," though that ticket was all made up of Fernando and Ben Wood, and unduly favored by the revolutionary usurpation and despotism; 4. Thousands whose gold is Mammon, and who, finding the war expensive and burdensome, are anxious for peace at any price; 5. Every coward who fears being drafted, and every sneak who has been told that "Supporting the war will relieve him from the payment of War Taxes, and is actually fool enough to believe it; 6. The depressing effect of the recent elections, and their unexpectedly disastrous results; 7. The absence at the seat of war of at least one hundred thousand of our bravest and best, two thirds of them ardent Republicans, and a good share of the remainder Union War Democrats, of the school of Dickinson, Bancroft and Tremain; 8. General dissatisfaction with the slow progress, or no progress, of our armies, and a wide spread feeling that, through the incapacity, inefficiency, or inactivity, of our military leaders, the blood and treasure of the loyal millions are being sacrificed in vain.

The loss to General Wadsworth and the Union war which from this last year alone must be estimated by tens of thousands. It was in vain that the party of the country bore up manfully against it, and did all that man could do to mitigate its effect. "What is the use of sending our young heroes to die of exposure, fatigue and fever, in a war wherein they are not permitted to fight?—wherein nothing is achieved, because nothing is really and resolutely attempted?—whose progress is only marked by deaths in hospitals, and augmentation of our public debt?—wherein month after month drags on its tedious hours to no purpose and to no result?"—such were the questions that caused thousands of voters to refuse, involuntarily to approach the polls, no matter how strongly urged, and impelled other thousands to vote against their nobler impulses and better judgment—to vote according to the dictates of discomfiture and despair.

The Results of a Desperate Victory. The Baltimore American thus writes its views of hopeful anticipations of such a victory as may now crown the preparations of the past two months. "It looks as if the leaders of the rebels are determined to fight. They can all upon the hazard of the die, and without a long and weary tramp to Richmond, fight for the empire of the continent, where they have so long studiously awaited our advance. But we must confess that our anticipations go further than a mere defeat of the rebels, massed around Bunker Hill, under Lee and Jackson. From the indications below Washington, from our faith in Sigel and his brave companions, we cannot but look for utter annihilation to follow for the rebel force, supporting it once broken and demoralized by a pitched battle in McClellan's immediate front. The care with which preparations seem to have been made for such a possibility warrants the hope for so desirable a result; and if, in addition to this, Richmond should be assailed from the rear, a brief period—perhaps the coming two weeks—might dawn upon events of such a nature as to place the rebel capital in the hands of our troops, and our country in a state of complete anarchy and a vagabond upon the face of the earth."

Let us suppose that the principal part of this program is carried out, and that the tremendous hubbub would be everything in the price of stocks, and of everything else which has been causing agitation and gravity, "while cotton, coffee, etc., would cut such another as to stand many a complete revolution in the market." We must not suppose, however, that we are to be secured of undue speculation in certain commodities to look out, and to encourage our Union friends in the well-grounded hope that, though it is possible to be realized, that the night of suffering and sorrow upon the land is about to be dispelled. It is a great relief.

Lady Nurses.—A late letter from the army closes with a good woman's face in a hospital is worth all the surgeons in Christendom. I believe men actually die in the hands of the nurses. The presence of woman, but once seen, is a soldier's surety to remain so, if grim-bearded men are not present. Surgeons, too, who see so much of blood, and think no more of carrying a man than a child, would about as soon expect a kind word from the cannon ball that shattered his life, as to see a woman's face in the scientific theories, and bent upon demonstrating that she alone can raise the shattered dead to life again.

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