

SPRIT OF THE PRESS.

Editorial Opinions of the Leading Journals Upon Current Topics Completed Every Day for the Evening Telegraph.

SENATOR BROWN'S LETTER.

From the N. Y. World. The Dent imbroglio grows in interest. Its latest development is a very remarkable letter addressed to Judge Dent by A. G. Brown, formerly United States Senator from Mississippi, and colleague in 1861 with Mr. Davis, and afterwards a Senator from his State in the Confederacy.

With this exposure, first, of the strength and unity of the citizens of Mississippi, and, second, of the shameful manner in which the two most important industrial months of the year are, for the benefit of radicalism, assigned over to all the distracting hurly-burly of a heated canvass.

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There is something in this that ought not to be passed by as the mere raving of an embittered and broken-down old man. It is too consonant to the known course of human nature and too amply verified in that correspondence, generally of such approved accuracy, that the World has at each phase of the Southern question presented its readers. Coupling this intonation of a deep-seated sentiment of injury with the prior declaration in this letter of an extreme degree of unity of strength among the citizens of Mississippi, it is easy to see how true it is that some day ere long the State must come into the hands of its young men, and easy, too, to perceive that, if those young men participate in the sentiment of their fathers, there is trouble ahead.

Senator Brown gives some glimpse into this possibility; and, to those who are anxiously peering out into the general future, this will, no doubt, be the most interesting portion of his letter. As to immediate political matters, we may recapitulate by saying, first, that, as it appears from this letter, the partisan timing of the Mississippi election by Grant must cost the State very heavily in the article of unpicked cotton—unpicked because the negro will be torn almost bodily asunder in the fierce canvass throughout the picking season for his casting vote; second, that the citizens of Mississippi are united and determined, and mean to carry the election unless the actual bayonet blocks the gate; third, that Ames, the military commander, is desperately intriguing for one of the United States Senatorships; and, fourth, that the radical party in Mississippi is contemptible and in death throes.

THE LABOR CONGRESS.

From the N. Y. Tribune. The last day's work of the Labor Congress was so thorough and effective that it depends upon regret that so large a share of its session was devoted to Miss Susan B. Anthony. We do not decide between her claim to a seat and the ultimate resolve of the Congress that she had no right to one; but we do heartily trust that, in case she shall appear at Cincinnati next August, she may there absorb considerably less than half a week's deliberations.

justified the judgment of the Congress by proving themselves wise counsellors as well faithful and deferential associates. The Congress strengthened the interest represented by it in treating labor as labor, regardless of the color of those who perform it.

So with regard to woman. That it is not merely just but beneficent that woman should be welcomed and encouraged to do whatever she can do well, may seem a throwback to the truth; yet it is hardly ten years since the writer hereof was hissed while arguing, before a gathering of printers, that women should be welcomed to participate in type-setting wherever they should evince desire and capacity to do so.

And this is no impracticable theory. More than half the labor of our country, so far as it now renders a service for wages, might employ itself within a year from this date if it only wished. It has money enough on deposit in savings banks and elsewhere to set at least one million of its members at work on or before the first of January next; and it might save, by one year's abstinence from alcoholic and narcotic poisons, enough to set an equal number in addition at work as co-operators within the ensuing year.

THE TWO PARTIES. From the Potomac Miner's Journal. The Democratic party is struggling to avert its impending doom with the desperation which impels parties as well as human beings to cling to life.

What inducement any good citizen can have for remaining allied to the modern Democratic party passeth understanding. Certainly not any principle worthy of respect. That party has been a traitor to the Union and to the rights of humanity; it has committed unpardonable sins. In Indiana and Kentucky it recommends itself to the support of the negro-hating element by opposing the fifteenth amendment; in Virginia and Tennessee it supports the amendment, invites negro orators to its platforms, and elects them to Congress and the State Legislature in the North it asks support because it hates the negro; in the South it asks votes because it loves the negro and promises to be his best friend and protector.

There is a good deal of smartness, however, in giving out that he is not a candidate. That is the next best thing to resigning, but it is not enough. It is well for men like Mr. Seward, Mr. Colfax, Mr. John Quincy Adams, Mr. Pendleton, Mr. Hoffman, Governor Morton, Senator Sumner, or any other professed politician, to protest that they are not candidates; and our advice to them is to stick to it with all their might as long as they can. But Judge Chase is not on the same plane with them, and cannot be so long as he holds his seat on the bench of the Supreme Court. That fact is an obstacle to his success; and if he is as wise as he is ambitious—and it is an honorable ambition—he will at once clear it out of the way.

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England heeds the warning, and gives Ireland a new concession in the interest of religious freedom. Napoleon hastens to grant the people a larger share in the government of the empire. Spain cuts off its impious, sensual, and imbecile Bourbon, and struggling Cuba earnestly demands her independence.

GRANT'S DESPOTISM. From the N. Y. Times. The Democracy must feel quite disappointed that President Grant has not taken any step, thus far, in the way of establishing the despotism which they declared, last year, would be the consequence of his election.

HE ISN'T A CANDIDATE. From the N. Y. Sun. The canvass for the next Presidency is going on with extraordinary vigor in all parts of the country; and one of the most interesting features of the agitation is the reply of Chief Justice Chase to the Sun which was published in the Herald of Saturday last.

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