

National Republican.

Washington City, D. C. W. J. MURTAGH & CO., PUBLISHERS. R. F. HANCOCK, EDITOR.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1866.

NECESSITY OF UNITED EFFORTS BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH FOR RECONCILIATION.

The avowed attempt of the radicals in Congress, through a series of the Southern Senators and members elect, to divide the South, has created a new necessity for renewed efforts both North and South for reconciliation. Moulders of public sentiment all over the country, and especially teachers of youth and ministers of the Gospel, are called upon from the highest public as well as private considerations to put aside or postpone all minor matters, and engage earnestly and manfully in the patriotic as well as philanthropic work of bringing about a reconciliation between the people of all sections of the country. The interests of education require it. The interests of religion require it. The interests of agriculture, commerce, and navigation require it. The safety, happiness, and prosperity of the people both North and South require it. And there is no interest in the country opposed to it, except the fancied one of a few headstrong, headlong, radical politicians, who are willing to forego all the advantages of reconciliation for the sake of obtaining control, if they can, of the Executive Department of the Government.

Those politicians know that the transition process by which the South is passing from war to a settled peace and from a system of forced to a system of voluntary labor, must of necessity produce some friction. They have read in De Tocqueville that as slavery in this country was introduced by the physical and permanent fact of color, the race was so dishonored that only God alone can obliterate the traces of its existence; and that as there has always occurred after the emancipation of slavery in every country where it has taken place, greater difficulty in altering the manners of the people to suit the new condition than there is in altering the law, they have calculated that the frictions which may be naturally expected to occur in the Southern States in bringing about the necessary changes will be political capital which can be worked up for their benefit. As they are seeking for reasons for stepping out of the electoral votes of eleven States of the Union for President and Vice President at the next Presidential election, they are interested in making it appear by exaggerations and otherwise, that there is no harmony in the South, nor friendly feeling towards the North, by whose armies the rebellion was put down. The quasi-military establishment in the South, under the patronage and management of the Freedmen's Bureau, is a formidable spoke in their wheel of calculations to keep the embers of discord alive. The clergy both North and South are instigated to forget a while longer the pacific doctrines of the Divine Maker and to perpetuate old prejudices and resentments. Suffice it now that RECONCILIATION among the people anywhere is no part of their plan.

Those who have toned themselves down sufficiently to make the mention of peace do it with enough of ill, innuendoes and menaces to counteract its effect. Most of them speak of it as "Peace, John"—which Lord Bacon called "Peace with a vengeance." None of them, so far as we know, speak of it as a condition to be produced and preserved because of the benignity of its influence upon the body of community. In consequence of this reckless determination of the radicals to do nothing whatever towards reconciliation, the work has, in the dispensation of Providence, been left to the Administration and its friends. Upon us rests the sacred duty of meeting the high behests of the hour and of accomplishing, if it be possible, as speedily as possible, and by all the means at our command, this important work. If we are reviled by the radicals while performing this holy mission, let us gird our loins all the closer, and hold our banners all the firmer, in the assurance that we are serving both our God and our country, in its time of need.

Congress desires to keep the country divided. The Executive desires to reconcile and unite it. Let these two antagonistic purposes be kept in mind by our friends both North and South in selecting their delegates for the August consultation at Philadelphia. MAKING MOUTH, CALLING HARD NAMES, AND THROWING MUD. THE COOPERATION.—The coalition between the copperheads and the Johnsonians has terminated in a regular fusion. The 'National Johnson Club' at Washington, of which A. W. Randall was president, and the 'National Democratic Club,' of which Montgomery Blair was president, have formally united and heretofore propose to call themselves the 'National Union Club.' The Democratic journals are exulting over this fusion, which is undoubtedly a gain of some importance to them. It gives them, at all events, what of late years they have badly needed, and that is leaders of ability. Such men as Seward, Johnson, Stephens, Jeff Davis, Doolittle, and Cowan, will be found vastly more efficient as leaders than the noodles and fanatics who since 1860 have controlled the Northern Democracy. "Rochester Democrat."

We remember two or three dirty-shirted, tangle-haired, mouth-stained, thievish boys in the neighborhood where we were once a school-boy, who were as quarrelsome as they got thievish, and who, when they got licked, as they frequently did, by the other boys of the neighborhood, would go off by themselves and make wry mouths, call hard names, and throw mud. Most of our readers, we presume, will recall a case or two of this sort which they knew during their boyhood. We have noticed in subsequent newspaper life that class of boys generally grew up to be mouth-making, name-calling, mud-throwing men. If the editors of the newspapers who are now making mouths and bestowing epithets upon the worthy Union statesmen who are favoring the August consultation at Philadelphia were not mud-throwing boys of the sort we have described, it will require very strong affidavits to satisfy us to the contrary. Are any of the editors old enough to remember the Harrison campaign of 1840? If they are, they will remember about how much

THE DEPARTMENTS.

(OFFICIAL.) DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, July 23, 1866.

Information has been received at this Department from Mr. G. A. RAYMOND, Vice Consul of the United States at Guaymas, Mexico, of the death, on the 4th of May, 1866, at Guaymas, of Dr. J. D. ANDERSON.

Funerals in the Treasury.

The following statement exhibits the amount of funds in the cash vaults of the Treasury Department at the close of the week ending on the 21st instant:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes U. S. notes, fractional currency, gold, silver, and other items.

National Banks.

But one National Bank was established last week, that of Newport, N. Y., with a capital of \$30,000. This institution filed its application for incorporation to a National Bank over a year since and a certificate has been held during the same period by the Comptroller of the Currency for the reduction of the State circulation. The whole number of banks now in operation is 1,658, to which up to date a total circulation of \$255,427,045 has been issued by the Government.

Fractional Currency.

Fractional currency amounting to \$279,100 was issued last week by the Printing Division of the Treasury. During the same period \$307,090.70 was sent to national banks throughout the country, \$109,000 to the Assistant United States Treasurer at New York, the same amount to Philadelphia, and \$90,000 to the United States depository at Cincinnati. The amount of fractional currency redeemed during the week was \$356,108.

The New Internal Revenue Law.

The new internal revenue law has been printed, and copies of the same are being forwarded as rapidly as possible by the Bureau to its various offices throughout the country. The receipts from internal revenue on Saturday last were \$991,888.04, and for the week ending on that day \$4,631,935.10.

Receipts from Customs.

The receipts from customs for the week ending the 14th instant, at the ports of Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore were as follows: Boston, \$207,806.23; Philadelphia, \$89,500.23; Baltimore, \$68,174.77. Up to Saturday at 3 p. m. no returns had been received from the port of New York.

Freedmen's Affairs.

Brevet Maj. Gen. Francis Pickens, recently appointed assistant commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau for the State of Maryland, has assumed the duties of his position, thereby relieving Lieut. Col. Chandler, who remains on his staff as assistant adjutant general.

Land Office Affairs.

At Nebraska City, Nebraska, 4,074 acres of the public domain were taken up in June last with agricultural college scrip, and 11,713 acres under the homestead law.

Treasury Disbursements.

The disbursements at the Treasury last week on account of three Departments of the Government were as follows: War, \$636,657; Navy, \$1,333,317; Interior, \$1,634,484.

Price Money Ready for Distribution.

The third and fourth instalments on the Red river cotton price money is now ready for distribution by the Fourth Auditor of the Treasury Department.

Smugglers Seized.

Intelligence was received by the Treasury Department on Saturday last, of the seizure of several vessels on the coast of North Carolina, for violations of the United States revenue laws.

Discontinuance of Military Districts.

The military districts of Wisconsin and Illinois will, by order of Maj. Gen. Ord, commanding the department of Ohio, be discontinued after the 31st instant.

Transfer of Troops.

The 4th Independent company, Veteran Reserves, stationed at Springfield, Illinois, has been ordered to proceed to Fort Mackinac, Michigan.

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THE POST, MISS O'NEILL, is stopping at Willard's.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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