Wednesday Morning, October 31, 1866

Popular elections will be held next Tuesday in twelve States. The result of these elections will definitely settle the complexion of the next Congress and the policy of the country for the rest of Mr. Johnson's presidential term. The ninety-one Congressional districts are distributed by States and politically, as

follows:

In the present Congress therefore we have sixty-nine members from these States, elected by Republican majorities and twenty-two elected by Democratic majorities. In considering the probabilities respecting the coming election, we may leave out of the accoun Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas and Nevada. These will be sure to send now as heretofore, solid Republican delegations. Of the remaining seven, New York is by far the most uncertain, on account of peculiar complications not easily understood or allowed for. In the Second district, for example the National Unionists and Regular Democracy are running separate tickets, and there is a chance that the Republican candidate, Mr. Van Brunt, may come in ahead, though the regular Democratic majority has always been about 5,000. In the Fourth district, there are six candidates in the field, including Horace Greeley, Ben Wood and Sunset Cox. In the Fifth district, Mr. John Morrissey and Gen. Nelson Taylor will divide the Democratic suffrages. In the Sixth (Raymond's) there are two candidates on each side. In the Eighth, there are not only three masculine candidates but Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has entered the fists and the Times says "it is barely within the range of possibility that her success may prove one of the knotty and difficult questions to be solved by the next Congress." We have said enough to show that it is impossible to predict the result with any accuracy. It will be noticed however that the division between the National Unionists who from the Democratic party. Raymond is now acting with the Republicans. Mr. Beecher's influence is given to the same party. It is therefore proper to infer that the few Republicans who were drawn away by the specious nonsense of the Philadelphia convention have returned to their allegiance, and that the Na-

From New Jersey we have cheering new Jack Rogers insists on running in the Fourth district, and will deteat his party there. There is a row among the Democrats in the Fifth district also, which is likely to turn to our advantage. We had two districts before, which makes up the handsome total of four out of five. In Delaware, the present member. John Nicholson, has been renominated. His may be replaced in the next Congress by John S. McKim.

tensity to that which has just closed in Indiana. The Republicans have renominated eight of their present members. The new nominations in districts now Republican are Norman B. Judd, in the First, Gen. G. B. Raum in the Thirteenth, and Gen. John A. Logan at large. Egypt has been pretty thoroughly redeemed. The ground now occupied by the Democracy stretches right across the gion the Democrats hold three districts the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh, now represented by Messrs, Ross, Thornton and Marshall. Ross and Marshall have been renominated. Thornton has retired in favor of Albert G. Republicans are holding school district meetings every night, and there is hardly a town of over five hundred inhabitants in which one or two mass meetings have not been held. The Ninth district will be very likely to go Republican, and enthusiastic people talk of carrying one or both the others. The weak To THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS: Republican districts are the Fourth (Harding's) and Twellth (Baker's). It has been impossible to find renegades enough to fill the Federal offices, and the President's friends are with few exceptions, Copperheads pure and simple. There is perhaps no other State in which men who have surrendered their political principles to secure office are so severely punished by social contempt as in

In Wisconsin, the smallest Republican majority is 582, in the First district, now represented by Halbert E. Paine. The feud between the Democrats and the Johnson men is as active in Wisconsin as elsewhere and paralyzes the party. In Mr. Paine's district they have made a spasmodic effort but with no likelihood of success.

There remain only Maryland and Missouri In both these States Rebels are by law torbid den to vote. In both States the President's friends are trying to evade the law. In Maryland we shall elect four out of five members of Congress, if the Baltimore Police Commis sioners are allowed to enforce the law. If they are removed and the Rebel vote is counted, we shall elect only two. In Missouri, if only the legal vote is taken, we shall elect five of the Republican candidates with ease, and with proper effort shall certainly carry the other two Republican districts, and possibly the Sixth, now represented by Van Horn. The prospect is then that we shall sweep

Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas and Nevada, as usual. In New Jersey, Illinois and Delaware, there is reason to expect a gain. In New York the chances are decidly on the Republican side. In Maryland and Missiouri the Johnson party may succeed in evading the law and polling a heavy Rebel vote; it will then be for Congress to decide whether candidates so elected are entitled to seats in the House.

The Legislatures to be chosen Tuesday in New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, New Jersey, Kansas, Nevada and Maryland, will elect United States Senators. Kansas will elect two. There is no reasonable doubt of the complexion of the Legislature in any State except Maryland. Gov. Swann may succeed in getting a rebel Legislature, to send him to Washington. Whether the Senate will the world will be the better for our having livreceive him, under the circumstances, is an- ed in it.

The Condemned Fenians.

It is difficult to believe that the Canadian Authorities can really be guilty of so enor mous a blunder as would be involved in putting to death the Fenian prisoners who have just received the sentence of their courts. Even if there were no other reasons for proceeding mildly and cautiously in this particular instance there is the important consideration to be kept in view, that it has become the established usage of all governments having a claim to be considered Christian to exercise great leniency in the punishment of political offenders after the danger from their acts is past.

Any amount of severity may be employed to ficates of naturalization in and the week before. put down treason or sedition, but when the

task was accomplished not one victim has been offered to the majesty of offended law, not one of the hundreds of thousands of rebels whose lives were justly forfeited has been called upon to pay the penalty of his crime Many years have passed since any execution for treason took place in England even. The course of France has been similarly mild. It is only weak and effete governments like those of Spain and Austria, or such as like Russia retain a tinge of barbarism in their institutions, which still hold to the rule of vengeance. In putting these men to death Canada will commit an act which the whole world will interpret as the evidence of weakness and of

But there are other reasons why unusual severity in this case will be especially unbecoming and unwise. In the first place an occasion is too fresh in the recollection of all the world when the very courts which now show an almost blood-thirsty eagerness to convict the Fenians, exhibited the most callous indifference to the enormity of a similar offence which did not touch themselves. The execution of the Fenian prisoners following so soon after their conduct in relation to the St. Albans murderers, would affix an indelible stain up. on the Canadian courts, and warrant the conclusion that justice with them means simply vengeance for injuries they have themselves suffered, with utter disregard of whatever they may have allowed to be inflicted upon others.

There are also many circumstances connected with the prisoners themselves which should lead to mildness and caution in disposing them. The full report of the legal proceed ings is published in the Toronto papers. The crime charged against these men is, that being subjects or citizens of a foreign State at peace with Her Majesty, they levied war, or engaged in acts of hostility against Her Majesty. To this crime the laws attach the same penalty as that against high treason,—the penalty of death. Now what are the facts? Take the case of the Rev John McMahan the Cath olic priest sentenced on Friday. The indictment charged him with levying war, &c., to do which it would seem that he must have been armed and have committed some act of vio-lence or hostility. Yet there is not the slightest evidence to show that he was at any time armed or that he was guilty of any act of violence. It was proved against him that he was seen in conversation with the Fenian leaders, that he dressed the wounds of those who were injured, both Fenians and Canadians, that he shrived a dying Fenian, and that at one time he ordered certain knapsacks of clothing which had been thrown down to be picked up and carried along, "because the boys might want them." For this he is to suffer death .-His defence was that he had no hostile object in going to Canada; that being on his way to still adhere to their organization and the orig- Montreal on private business, he was stopped inal Copperheads is irreconcilable. The Na- by the Fenians, and carried off with them to tional Union strength is drawn almost wholly attend to the wounded, and to afford the ministrations of the church to such as might fall. When we consider the immense importance which those of the Roman Catholic faith at tach to the offices of the priest in their last hours, such a story does not seem by any means improbable. But the judge charged the jury that his being with the Fenians at all, for even such a purpose, was virtually aidtional Union diversion will operate in our fa- ing and abetting them, since it gave them encouragement to believe that dying in such a cause they might receive the consolations the church, and that since he did not use his influence against their expedition he was guilty of aiding it, with much more to the same effect, involving a theory of complicity in criminal actions which if generally carried

out would bear rather severely on by-standers It is of course impossible to tell into what excesses of severity the Canadians may be driven by the panic which the follies of the Fenians majority in 1864 was 504. The Unionists have have produced among them. From every part carried the State three times since 1860, and of the provinces the telegraph is bearing mesthere is a bare possibility that Mr. Nicholson sages begging the Government to show no mercy. But if taking counsel only of their fears and their resentment they proceed to the assuredly see cause to deeply regret it. It is very possible that these men merit death, that under the laws their lives are justly forfeited .-The State of Virginia had an unquestionable right in law to hang John Brown; but if she and her Governor could have known all the results which were to spring from that act of fear and vengeance, certainly his gallows would never have been built. The Canadian authorities will do well to heed the lesson .-State in a belt seventy or eighty miles wide, running just below Springfield. In this re- by Mr. Seward through Sir Frederick Brace contains some suggestions which should not be wholly without effect. The influence of ate as a check upon their rashness. It is certainly to be hoped that through one or anoth-Burr. All through these three districts the er of these causes they may be brought to prevail, and the many bitter and dangerous anmosities which would be awakened by undue

harshness in this matter may be still allowed

At a recent interview with a gentleman who to use his own phrase, "had been involved in the sale of liquor during his whole life," he asked whether I thought denunciation of individ-uals served to promote the cause of temperance, or to win those engaged in the traffic of liquor? Whatever might have been my answer then, let us look at the matter a little

rebuke are not necessarily wrong. There is the highest authority for their use. By implication also the full exposure of whatever crime necessitates personal denunciation; for is it possible to separate the individual from the wrong doing or the crime?

But as this would doubtless be conceded. am not unwilling to admit that there is often exhibited a denunciatory spirit which is not less injurious or criminal than the act against which denunciation is hurled. / Indeed, in the sight of heaven, and in the light of an educated conscience, there may be turpitude as great in the spirit often betrayod against rumselling as in the act of selling. There is certainly no more excuse for one than for the other. Both are personally damaging. The one eats into the soul like a canker; the other shrivels, furnishing an apt illustration of the *Banness* which the Almighty once sent into the souls of the Israelites. As generally practised personal de-nunciation is indefensible. It not only fails to help remove the evil objurgated; it adds to the evil another form. In this respect the reform-er needs to be reformed; and he may be fitly met by the pointed rebuke: "Physician heal

With this acknowledgment what further remains? Shall denunciation of rumselling cease? Shall exposure of the guilt of the rumseller be withheld? No; because intoxicating drinks are never beneficial, but always hurtful; and because it is morally wrong to sell what is necessarily injurious. But a proper spirit should ever be cultivated—a spirit of kindness and good will. There should be manifest regret at the necessity which compels rebuke, and a clear purpose not to repel, but to win-to gain over to the right side him who, in

your judgment, is in the wrong. Let my friend at once dissolve all connection with rumselling, if it still exists, while we endeavor to cultivate a better spirit. Then may we meet on common ground, a rich personal blessing will surely follow, and peradventure

THE STATE SECRETARYSHIP. - Somebody who professes to know all about it, writes to the Star, that Col. Smith has "virtually" abandoned the contest for the Secretaryship. The Star evidently distrusts its informant, remarking editorially that it has "no authority" for asserting that Col. Smith's name has been with drawn. The same correspondent announces that "the present indications are that Mr. Flint will be continued in the public service," and the Star adds that by common report he will be

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