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DAILY SENTINEL.

THE UNION—IT MUST BE PRESERVED.—[Jackson] WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7.

What the War Has Accomplished.

The New York Tribune says of the war: It has saddled us with a debt that will take bread from the mouth of every laboring man's child for generations, and send millions hungry to bed.

But then, it has freed the negro! Can't the laboring white man's child afford to have the bread taken from its mouth and go hungry to bed for that? And yet we find laboring men supporting the policy of beggaring themselves and their children to put negroes on an equality with themselves.

The Interdiction.

We alluded yesterday to the fact that the War Department attempted to make contraband the publication of the intelligence that Rosecrans was being largely reinforced from Meade's army. The Republican papers couldn't keep the secret.

No matter how urgent and important the reasons for withholding the movements of our corps from the knowledge of the enemy, like robbing old women, they must tell the news. From such sources the rebels were undoubtedly put in possession of the information. The Richmond Examiner states that a report had officially been communicated to the rebel War Department, by General Lee, that Howard's and Slocum's corps had been withdrawn from Meade to strengthen Rosecrans, and that "a Yankee corps consists of twelve or fifteen thousand men." So that while the press along the route these corps were being sent, were under ban to keep the secret, the rebels were advised of the fact not only, but attempted to destroy a portion of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to delay the movement, but they were a day too late.

The fact is, this Administration has so many outsiders to help keep its secrets, and they are so garrulous at that, that when one of them is advised of any important movement or action of those in power, it might as well be gazetted at once, unless the news would be circulated more generally and rapidly through these male gossipers, who are so exceedingly anxious with wise looks and knowing winks to impart "important" information.

We are not fighting the Southern States, or any States. We are fighting rebels. That's all.—[Louisville Journal].

The Louisville Journal may be fighting rebels, but the Republican party are fighting the Southern States. The doctrine is openly promulgated by SUMNER, WADE, and all the great Republicans that the Southern States must be subjugated and held as military provinces indefinitely. The objects of the war with this faction are emancipation, confederation, and subjugation. That's all. The Republicans and the so-called War Democracy, identical in principle and policy, although sailing under different names, quote DOUGLAS not only to justify the ends they aim at, but the means which they use to accomplish them in his Springfield speech, the last, but "one that he delivered, he expressly repudiated and denounced the warfare which now has the approval of the Republican leaders and all who sympathize with them. In that speech DOUGLAS said:

"I will never sanction or acquiesce in any warfare whatever upon the constitutional rights or domestic institutions of the people of the Southern States." [Applause.] On the contrary, if there was an attempt to invade those rights, to stir up secession insurrection among their people, I would rush to their rescue, and interfere with whatever of strength I might possess, to defend them from such a calamity."

Entertaining such views, if living now, DOUGLES must have opposed the Republican party with all the vehemence which ever characterized his public career. The attempt to prostitute the patriotic impulses of the dead Senator to advance partisan schemes, is eminently characteristic of a party, which John P. HALE, one of its own men, in his place in the Senate said "was the most corrupt that had been in power since the formation of the Government." DOUGLES was for fighting rebels, but he was at the same time opposed to fighting the Southern States.

Free Government.

A Washington correspondent of the New York World, writing in regard to the description of offenses peculiarized under the President's proclamation from the benefit of the habeas corpus right, says the following clearly come within the purview of the proclamation. Others, from time to time, the writer says, will be added:

Reflections on war—the conduct of the Executive in regard to the policy of the war, as tending to dismisse soldiers in the field.

Remarks upon the acts of the heads of the high Executive, as tending to impair the efficiency of the government.

Discussions on the relative merits of Generals commanding armies, as tending to lessen the confidence of soldiers in their leaders.

Unreasonable praise of Generals who have been received from active service by the government.

Assassination of persons, no matter on what pretense, for the discussion of pretended grievances.

A clear and well-defined intent to commit part of any conspiracy to commit insurrection near the frontier to pass into foreign territory, with a view to hold such assemblage.

The World's correspondent is doubtless right, as far as he goes. Arrests have already been made, even prior to the proclamation, and the last (7) named above, which the law, perhaps, and the writer, safely remarks that others will be added as the exigencies of the administration may seem in demand. With the suspension of the habeas corpus right there can be no limit of power for the executive. It is supreme, and whatever may be the alleged offence, or whether there is any alleged at all, he, through his subordinates, practically has supreme control over the lives and limbs of the forces of the rebellion. The World writer's case is a few offensives (7) which may render the citizen liable to arrest, imprisonment or death. It is true the list embraces a wide scope, but there can be no bar to its extension while the habeas corpus right is denied. This is free government under absolute rule.—[Springfield (Ill.) Register].

Stewart, the New York dry goods merchant, paid two hundred and forty-five thousand dollars as his income tax for last year.

A False Charge.

It is a part of the Republican tactics to charge that the Southern rebels look to the Democracy of the North for aid and comfort. The fact is the rebel leaders do not desire the success of the Democracy—that they should again come into power. They are fighting for independence, not for a reconstruction of the Union, and they well know that the Democracy are not only pledged but are in heart opposed to a separation of the States. The triumph of the Democratic party would be the death knell of disunionism, for it would at once develop an overpowering Union sentiment in the rebel States, and the rebel leaders understand this. The Richmond Enquirer and the Mobile Register are the leading organs of the secessionists. To show in what light these representatives of the rebellion regard the Democratic party of the North we copy the following extracts from those prints. Says the Richmond Enquirer:

To be plain, we fear and distrust far more these apparently friendly advances of the Democrats than the open activity of philanthropists of Massachusetts. The Democrats are always our worst enemy; and for its policies we ought to be the first to denounce. The rebels have been free and clear of the immature Union twenty years ago. It was not the Seward and the Sumners, the Black Republicans and Abolitionists, who have hurt us. They were right along; there was an irrepressible conflict between two different civilizations, two opposite social organizations; they were no more able to live peacefully together than Germany and that two hands can wear one glove. If we did not do this, we are the Abolitionists.

—Captain THOMAS T. WAGNER, of Jefferson county, Ind., has ten acres plowed in cotton. As the result of his experiment in the production of this crop, he says the yield will not less than three hundred pounds to the acre. The late frost has not seriously affected the growing plants.

A Southern View of the Difficulties of the Country, and the remedy.

A Southern man, who is now within our lines at Vicksburg, writes as follows to a gentleman of this city in regard to the State of feeling among the masses of the rebel States:

I have suffered a great deal since this war commenced—enough to kill any man almost. It cost me over \$12,000 to support myself, sister and my brother's family last year. My brother was in the "Service," deluded by his pretended friends to volunteer, but would have been compelled to leave it. He was soon captured and sent to a prison ship and died. We are very small, and I am now living with the "Confederate" as long as I can, and had it not been for my family, when the first gun fired, I would have found my way across the lines. I opposed the war from the beginning, voted the Union and secession ticket, and when they finally would have war, I took an oath I would never raise a gun against the best Government on earth, and my family, when the first gun fired, I would have been forced into the ranks.

—The Empress Eugenie, at Biarritz, dances until two o'clock every morning, bathes next day with the Princess Murat—lives prettily with two things to make all money green and everything else blue.

—Drinking water neither makes a man sick, nor in debt, nor his wife a widow.

—Court—Forney says that "in the hands of a corrupt ruler, the powers claimed by the President would be dangerous."

—Laws which are like cobwebs, which catch small flies, but let wasps and hornets break through.

—Four things cannot come back—the broken word, the spilt arrow, the past life, and the neglected opportunity.

—A young girl generally loses her freshness by mingling with fashionable society, as a bright stream does by mingling with the sea.

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—Cholera prevails extensively among the English regiments in India. Cholera has also appeared in a malignant form in Shanghai, where the death rate is said to number about five hundred daily.

—An old lady, when she heard her minister say there would be a nave in the new church, observed that she well knew who the party was to whom he applied such an opprobrious epithet.

—Charcoal put to the roots of dahlias and other flowering plants will reddish them vividly, and the flowers will last longer. Dahlias are often dried, sometimes altogether, and sometimes mixed with the lighter hue in two dozen varieties, from one and the same root.

—The great billiard match between Kavanagh and Seelby is to be played at New York on the 15th inst. The terms of play will be a carriage game, \$500 per side, 1,500 points up, on a four pocket Phelan and Collander table.

—Se-bathing costumes in France are regulated by the Government, which regulates everything. A writer, speaking of their effect on the wearers, says the men resemble wet statues, not much like Apollo, and the women look like magnified brown rats on their hind legs.

—No able General Thoms, in the midst of his deadly fight with the overwhelming masses of the enemy, sent this immortal dispatch from the front to General Rosecrans: "I am here, with my columns as immovable as a rock."—[Dayton Journal].

—The emancipation proclamation, the placing of negro troops to fight against their homes, their masters and own people, did more to maintain the Southern rebellion than any act of Congress could have done. When the first gun fired, the South withdrew the emancipation proclamation, hasted the States to return, held out to them the light of freedom, and we now breathe the pure atmosphere of a free, united and happy people.

—The Democratic party is right in the belief that the South would return if she had any hope their constitutional rights would be respected. I hope to see the last of the Southern rebels in the Southern States.

—I was perfectly astonished to find the people so completely tired of the war. I asked many the question, "Would you go into the Union again if you had your son?" &c., and this reply would invariably be, "My dear sir, what have you done to return to the Union unless Lincoln withdraws his proclamation freeing the slaves?"

—The South, in its efforts to maintain the Union, will do more than any other, but it will be a long time before the South is again a nation.

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