

Since the Harper's Ferry outbreak, more especially, the disunion feeling seems to pervade entire communities of the South. A great many papers openly advocate the immediate dissolution of the Union, and it is reported that the masses of the people in Virginia are strongly in favor of the measure. These reports, are, no doubt, greatly exaggerated, and the present state of feeling in Virginia, even if correctly set down, can be accounted for by the panic caused by the recent occurrences which have taken place on her soil. We do not believe that after the excitement is over, any considerable number of men will be found in Virginia or any of the border States of the South, entertaining seriously ideas of disunion. It has been the practice of late years among Southern politicians, to talk loudly about the dissolution of the Union in order to frighten the people of the North into submission to their demands, and among Northern politicians, to seek to promote their plans by taking hold of these threats and pretending to be frightened by them.

While there is no ground to fear that the present excitement at the South will lead to serious difficulties, the promulgation of such ideas as lately enunciated by a portion of the Southern press and by men of high standing, is, nevertheless, dangerous to the peace of the country, and subversive of the great principles on which this Government rests. We allude to a speech very recently made by Senator Brown of Mississippi, in which he advocates the dissolution of the Union, should a Republican President be elected in 1860. Now the advocacy of such views should be deprecated by every man, of every party in the nation, as utterly incompatible with and antagonistic to the spirit of our institutions. It is hardly necessary for us to say, that condemning all sectional issues, whether provoked by Southern or Northern ultraists, we should contemplate with sorrow the result of any political contest waged solely on geographical discriminations, and should discontinue the action of those who, in either section of the Union, are bent on precipitating the country into the turmoil and confusion of another sectional canvass for the Presidency. But it is not the less true that the Constitutional election of any man in the United States, by any number of States affords no ground for an overthrow of the Constitution. It would in itself imply nothing more than the political defeat of a minority in the Union, and be perfectly in accordance with the well known, and recognized usages of Democratic rule, that when the minority, by their own free will, choose to enter into a contest, they are, therefore, bound to abide by the result, whatever it may be. A cheerful submission to the will of the majority, when fairly and constitutionally expressed, is the great and only safeguard of our democratic institutions. If it was otherwise, Republican governments would have no existence; anarchy would take its place, and we would present to the world just such a state of things as that which for long years has so disturbed our neighbors of Mexico.

Such would most assuredly be the result if the notions entertained by the Senator of Mississippi, should prevail, and be adopted by our brethren of the Southern States. The election of any man to the Presidency would be no more a just cause for revolution than is afforded to the minority in the States because the majority denies them participation in the spoils of office. And it would be just as proper for the free-State men of Missouri or Kentucky, or the Democrats in Maryland, or the Americans in Tennessee, or Mississippi, or the minority in any town after any municipal election, to refuse obedience to the majority, and enforce their refusal by the force of arms and by revolution, as for the South, after a national election, conducted under and in accordance with the Constitution to attempt by revolution to overthrow the Constitution. But we have no fear of that taking place. The panic created by the Harper's Ferry rioters, will, we hope, soon subside, and the people of the South, whose interests are so intimately connected with those of the North, will turn a deaf ear to the counsels of a few fire-eating politicians who have only in view their personal aggrandizement, and would be willing to sacrifice the best interests of the South to the gratification of their inordinate ambition.

Another Disunionist.  
Governor McWille, of Mississippi, in his annual message, recommends that the Legislature should make it the duty of the Governor, in the event of the election of a black republican to the Presidency of the United States in November 1860, to issue his proclamation ordering an election of delegates to a State Convention, to be held on the first Monday

of December next thereafter, and the said delegates be appointed to assemble at the Capitol, in the city of Jackson, on the third Monday of the said month of December, 1860, for the purpose of adopting such measures as may meet the exigency of the occasion. He further recommends that the other Southern States be invited to co-operate with Mississippi.

Still Another Disunionist.  
The Governor of South Carolina, in his Message, while showing the advantages of a united South, says: "If, as I solemnly believe, we can no longer live in peace and harmony in the Union, we can form a Confederacy, with the ability to protect itself against any enemy, and command the respect and admiration of the world." He recommends such measures as will obtain the co-operation of the Southern States in a concerted action in defense of their institutions, whenever they may be put in jeopardy by all the departments of the government passing into the hands of their enemies. The election of a Republican President, he says, will settle the question of their safety in the Union.

Some More of the Same Sort.  
On the 30th day of November, the following resolutions were offered in the House of Representatives of South Carolina:  
Resolved, That the State of South Carolina is ready to enter, together with the other slaveholding States, or such as desire present action, into the formation of a Southern Confederacy.  
Resolved, That the Governor be requested to forward this resolution to the various Southern executives.

Another resolution was offered asking official information as to the condition of the State Arsenal, arms, ammunition, number of men enrolled in the State militia, the style of arms, &c.  
John Brown Executed.  
For the past few weeks our exchanges have been filled with telegraphic dispatches, correspondences and communications in regard to John Brown and his associates, the feeling prevailing in Virginia, and the extraordinary precautions taken by the civil and military authorities of that State in anticipation of an attempt to rescue the prisoners. As the time fixed for the execution of Brown drew near, the excitement increased, and a panic pervaded all classes in Charlestown. Reports that thousands of men in the North only awaited the signal to invade Virginia were readily credited, and even the presence of nearly 3,000 troops and the taking of every possible measure to guard against any surprise, could not allay the apprehensions of an invasion. It would seem that these precautions were either unnecessary, or that they effectively prevented any attack by creating the impression that it would be hopeless. Everything passed off quietly as will be seen by the following telegrams:

Charlestown, Dec. 2.  
The Reporter of the Associated Press telegraphed yesterday to Governor Wise for permission to attend the execution. The reply was that the Governor declined to accede to the request, and no facilities will be extended to reporters.  
Yesterday was passed quietly with the exception of a great military bustle on the reception of Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Brown was escorted over from Harper's Ferry at three o'clock in the afternoon, and the entire military force was brought out to make a demonstration. She was received with full military honors, but her companions were not allowed to accompany her from Harper's Ferry.  
After remaining four hours with her husband, Mrs. Brown was escorted back to Harper's Ferry at 9 o'clock last night, where she will await the reception of her husband's body.

No one will be allowed near enough to the place of execution to hear any remarks that may be made by Brown.  
Harper's Ferry, Dec. 2.  
Brown was hung at quarter past eleven. The military assembled at nine o'clock, and were posted in the field leading to the execution, and also at various points, as laid down in general orders. Everything was conducted under the strictest discipline, as if the town was in a state of siege. Mounted troops were stationed in the woods to the left of the scaffold, and picket guards stationed on the Shenandoah Mountains in the rear. The military on field formed two hollow squares. Within the inner one was the scaffold, and within the inner line and outer lines the citizens were admitted, no one being allowed outside of the line, except the mounted guards. At 11 o'clock the prisoner was brought out of the jail, accompanied by Sheriff Campbell and assistants, and Capt. Avis, the jailer, when a small wagon, containing a white pine coffin was driven up, upon which he took his seat. Six companies of Infantry and Rifles, and one company horse, and General and Staff, numbering twenty-five officers, headed the procession and immediately proceeded to the place of execution. Brown was accompanied by his minister, desiring no religious ceremonies either in the jail or on the scaffold. He looked calmly around on the people, fully possessed; mounted the scaffold with firm step; his arms pinioned by the Sheriff; had farewell to Capt. Avis and Sheriff Campbell; and at half-past eleven the trap of the scaffold was pulled away, and with a few slight struggles John Brown yielded up his spirit. His body was placed in a coffin, and is now on its way to Harper's Ferry, to be delivered to his wife, under strict military escort.

The fighting men of New York are in a quandary. Warrants have been pinned upon Heenan, Morrissey, and the other pugilists engaged in the late prize-fights, summoning them to Buffalo for trial.

The News.  
The iron steamer Indian, from Liverpool, struck a sea ledge near Maria Joseph, about eight miles from Halifax, on Monday the 21st ult. Within half an hour after the shock the vessel parted shipwrecked. The schooner Lueta was totally wrecked in endeavoring to render aid to the Indian. Twenty-seven lives were lost; the victims being chiefly steerage passengers.

From California, we learn that Judge Terry had been indicted for the murder of Senator Broderick.  
An important anti-Mormon movement had taken place in Carson-Valley. The Grand Jury had presented a strong remonstrance against the continuance of the Mormon jurisdiction over that portion of the Territory.  
News from Brownsville states that Capt. Tobin, with one hundred Rangers, was encamped half-way between Corpus Christi and Brownsville, awaiting reinforcements. Fifty men of the First Artillery had arrived at Brazos, and would proceed at once to Brownsville. The sworn statements put forth by one Miller which announced the capture of that town by Cortinas, prove to have been utterly false. The force at Brownsville, numbering some 800 men, was considered sufficient to repel any attack. Cortinas' chief officer had been executed at Brownsville. It is stated that in revenge Cortinas hung three Americans.  
The Legislature of Texas has authorized the Governor to call out the troops necessary for the protection of the frontier. The Governor appointed Capt. Ford commander of the troops, and he started for the Rio Grande on the 18th, with orders to arrest Cortinas and his band. Cortinas had returned. Deputy-Sheriff Campbell to Brownsville unharmed, against the wishes of his own men.

The arrival of Gen. Scott at Portland, Oregon, is announced by the Overland Mail. His reception was enthusiastic. Notice of his coming had been given, the steamer bearing him having touched at a point lower down the coast, from which word was forwarded. Gen. Harney, it is reported, retired from his command with undisguised disgust and anger. A dispatch received from Gen. Scott, at the War Department, reports that the proposition he was instructed to make to Gov. Douglas had been presented, and would doubtless be accepted. The nature of the proposal is undivulged.  
The Democratic Convention of Cuyahoga county, Ohio, stood, Douglas 128, Buchanan 10. Collector Parks, and U. S. Clerk Green went for Douglas. U. S. Marshal Johnson was voted down in his own ward.  
In Cincinnati, on the 30th ult., the Democratic election for delegates to District Convention, resulted almost unanimously for the friends of Douglas. The Postmaster and Surveyor of Port were beaten in their own wards.

A telegram from New York announces the death of the venerable Washington Irving. He died at Irvington on the 28th ult.  
John Mitchell writes a second letter of his series from Paris to the *Irishman*, counseling the "nationalists" of Ireland "to be prepared." He expects ere long to see Gibraltar, as the key of the Mediterranean, and San Juan, as the key of the Columbian Archipelago, wrested from the "swindler and usurper of nations," England; then he adds, on behalf of his brother "Celts": "Happy if we can but prepare ourselves to rise to our own feet, and stand erect upon our own soil, when the felonious gripe is loosened from our throats."

It is understood that Secretary Thompson will urge on Congress the necessity of abolishing the Indian reservation system which he regards as inseparably connected with fraud.  
It is stated that Judge Douglas and his wife design leaving Washington on the 12th of December, for Florida, on the recommendation of their physicians.  
The London Times devotes considerable space to an article showing the prevalent feeling in France on the question of a war with England. The chief authority for the opinions expressed is a respectable French Review published in London. It is stated that in France the project of a war with England is incessantly discussed in the high places of power, in the public offices, in the Army and in the Navy, among the working classes and among the business men. The Army is reported to be "unanimous for war." In the Navy the desire for it amounts to a frenzy. The Church is as eager as either Army or Navy. The conclusions are tantamount to a war with England, the French Emperor has the power of satisfying the Army, and Navy, of gratifying the clergy, of winning over the legitimists, and of securing the suffrages of a united people.

Geo. Lunt, of the Boston Courier, and Chas. Hale, of the Advertiser, were opposing candidates for members of the Assembly, Fourth Ward, in Boston. The contest was very exciting, and the vote throughout the day stood: At nine o'clock Hale was some 30 ahead, at ten 40, at eleven 10, at twelve 11, at one 206 to 186; at four, an hour before closing, about 30 again; at a quarter before five, about 50; at half past five, about 100; at six, about 150; at seven, about 200; at eight, about 250; at nine, about 300; at ten, about 350; at eleven, about 400; at twelve, about 450; at one, about 500; at two, about 550; at three, about 600; at four, about 650; at five, about 700; at six, about 750; at seven, about 800; at eight, about 850; at nine, about 900; at ten, about 950; at eleven, about 1000; at twelve, about 1050; at one, about 1100; at two, about 1150; at three, about 1200; at four, about 1250; at five, about 1300; at six, about 1350; at seven, about 1400; at eight, about 1450; at nine, about 1500; at ten, about 1550; at eleven, about 1600; at twelve, about 1650; at one, about 1700; at two, about 1750; at three, about 1800; at four, about 1850; 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at nine, about 33900; at ten, about 33950; at eleven, about 34000; at twelve, about 34050; at one, about 34100; at two, about 34150; at three, about 34200; at four, about 34250; at five, about 34300; at six, about 34350; at seven, about 34400; at eight, about 34450; at nine, about 34500; at ten, about 34550; at eleven, about 34600; at twelve, about 34650; at one, about 34700; at two, about 34750; at three, about 34800; at four, about 34850; at five, about 34900; at six, about 34950; at seven, about 35000; at eight, about 35050; at nine, about 35100; at ten, about 35150; at eleven, about 35200; at twelve, about 35250; at one, about 35300; at two, about 35350; at three, about 35400; at four, about 35450; at five, about 35500; at six, about 35550; at seven, about 35600; at eight, about 35650; at nine, about 35700; at ten, about 35750; at eleven, about 35800; at twelve, about 35850; at one, about 35900; at two, about 35950; at three, about 36000; at four, about 36050; at five, about 36100; at six, about 36150; at seven, about 36200; at eight, about 36250; at nine, about 36300; at ten, about 36350; at eleven, about 36400; at twelve, about 36450; at one, about 36500; at two, about 36550; at three, about 36600; at four, about 36650; at five, about 36700; at six, about 36750; at seven, about 36800; at eight, about 36850; at nine, about 36900; at ten, about 36950; at eleven, about 37000; at twelve, about 37050; at one, about 37100; at two, about 37150; at three, about 37200; at four, about 37250; at five, about 37300; at six, about 37350; at seven, about 37400; at eight, about 37450; at nine, about 37500; at ten, about 37550; at eleven, about 37600; at twelve, about 37650; at one, about 37700; at two, about 37750; at three, about 37800; at four, about 37850; at five, about 37900; at six, about 37950; at seven, about 38000; at eight, about 38050; at nine, about 38100; at ten, about 38150; at eleven, about 38200; at twelve, about 38250; at one, about 38300; at two, about 38350; at three, about 38400; at four, about 38450; at five, about 38500; at six, about 38550; at seven, about 38600; at eight, about 38650; at nine, about 38700; at ten, about 38750; at eleven, about 38800; at twelve, about 38850; at one, about 38900; at two, about 38950; at three, about 39000; at four, about 39050; at five, about 39100; at six, about 39150; at seven, about 39200; at eight, about 39250; at nine, about 39300; at ten, about 39350; at eleven, about 39400; at twelve, about 39450; at one, about 39500; at two, about 39550; at three, about 39600; at four, about 39650; at five, about 39700; at six, about 39750; at seven, about 39800; at eight, about 39850; at nine, about 3990