THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, - - Nov. 3, 1874.

## STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

*Speech of Governor Parker, of New Jersey, at the Tammany Wigwam, Fourteenth Street, New York, Oct. 27, 1874.*

Fellow Citizens—You have met to consider the state of public affairs and to hear political questions discussed with a view of deciding how you should vote at the approaching election. In the remarks I shall submit for your consideration I will not discuss at length the merits or qualifications of the candidates presented for your suffrages, nor will I enlarge upon local issues, but will speak of national topics which interest all the people of all the States. The result of the election in November will go far toward determining the political complexion of the next national administration, and hence its vital importance. Three questions naturally present themselves:

*First*—What is the present condition of the country?

*Second*—Who are responsible for that condition?

*Third*—If the condition be found unsatisfactory, how can prosperity be restored?

Upon the solution of these questions should depend our action and our vote.

To the first question I answer that no nation pretending to civilization is in so sad a condition as ours in many respects. In one-third of the States the masses of the people are reduced to abject poverty. The educated and refined as well as the humble and lowly are suffering for want of the comforts of life. The State governments are so deeply in debt that it seems almost impossible for them to extricate themselves. The public debt incurred at the South since the war has been estimated at nearly $200,000,000. Much of this is doubtless fraudulent, but most of it seems to have been contracted by the constituted authorities and is a lien on the resources of the people.

This vast debt is not compensated by corresponding benefits, for most of the money has been squandered or stolen. The State and local taxes are so enormous that in some sections the land at the present depressed prices will not bring an amount sufficient to pay the assessment upon it. Even with such sacrifices some of the states cannot raise enough money to pay the interest accruing on the public debt. Men of property, education and culture are, as a general rule, excluded from office and take no part in directing public affairs. The State and local governments are in the hands of the corrupt and ignorant. Strangers, without character or capital, who after the war settled down on the South like a swarm of locusts seeking what they could devour and cunningly operating on the minds of the credulous blacks, have with the aid of the general government taken possession of that country and hold the white people there in bondage worse in some of its features than the slavery that existed before the war. Not only are the white people there ruined in estate, but through terrorism exercised by those in power, aided by federal troops, they have practically no voice in the government. If in the strength of desperation they attempt with the ballot to throw off the yoke of despotic power the men they elect are not suffered to hold their offices, but usurpers lord it over them with ten-fold more rigor. The result is that in a country of vast resources and fertility there is an impoverished people, not only broken in estate but almost broken in heart and with no hope unless we of the North apply the remedy which I shall presently recommend. The truth is that in no part of the globe is there a government so tyrannical as that at present exercised over some of the States of this boasted land of freedom, and, if I mistake not, this tyranny and misrule will in after years be stigmatized throughout the world as the great political crime of the nineteenth century.

*(To be Continued.)*

## Why Gen. Sherman is Out of Favor.

Why is it that a demand for Gen. Sherman's resignation appears so suddenly in the paper at Washington which is known as the official organ of the Administration?—N. Y. *Times.*

It all grows out of Sherman's misconduct toward the ruling family. When Mr. F. D. Grant graduated at West Point two or three years ago, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in a cavalry regiment, his affectionate mother determined that instead of serving with his company among the cruel and savage Indians, he should enjoy life at Washington in some official capacity that would keep him about the court with as large pay as possible. The best thing that could be discovered in this line was a place on Sherman's staff. It would make the young fellow a Colonel, with the full pay and allowances of that rank, and it would insure his presence at Washington with very little to do. When Gen. Sherman was applied to with this proposition he flatly declined. His staff was full, he said; its members had served with him through the war, and he would not dismiss any of them to make a place for any new graduate of the Academy, no matter whose son he might happen to be. And if a vacancy should occur, he should certainly appoint to it some officer who had deserved promotion by his services in the war. This refusal was the beginning of Gen. Sherman's disgrace at the White House, which became complete when his daughter's wedding beat that of Miss Grant in pomp and splendor, and it has now culminated in the demand for his resignation. Denied by Sherman, the application was next made to Sheridan at Chicago. He had not the courage of his superior officer, and did not dare to disobey the family command. He turned out Col. Forsyth, one of the bravest of the brave, with half a dozen rebel bullets in his body, and made Fred. Grant a Lieutenant-Colonel in his place, with the chance of loafing in Chicago or Washington as he might prefer. And now if Sherman could be driven to resign, Sheridan would become General of the Army, and Fred would be a Colonel instead of a Lieutenant-Colonel, and would get about $700 a year more pay.—*New York Sun.*

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