THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, June 17, 1873.

The Greatest Shame.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The whole tendency of political and social life at the capital is to discard simplicity, ignore honesty, and scoff at morals. All the old virtues which were once so much prized and respected have gone out of fashion, and the few who still adhere to them are regarded as the fossils of a departed age. Shoddy, with its vulgar train, is in the ascendant in and out of office. Its great ambition is to affect the meretricious display and sensual tastes which properly enough signalized the despotic and degrading reign of Louis Napoleon, whose motto was bread and the circus. Paris, with all its gilded rottenness, affects the exterior forms of decorum. Here vice is gross, flaunting, and audacious. No refining gloss is visible. It is nude, exulting in shame, and defiant of all decency.

Wealth has the first place everywhere. A man is estimated for his fortune, his official position, or his influence with power. A woman is regarded for her capacity to control men, her "fast" qualities, and her effrontery in society. The sterling attributes in the one case and the gentle virtues in the other are of no value in a social market where everything is judged by a standard of greenbacks, and real merit or distinction has no place. The example of the most prominent in public life has necessarily infected the subordinate spheres, until the whole system has become rotten and depraved.

When members of the Cabinet, Senators, Representatives and officials are seen revelling in wealth, who only a few years ago were absolutely poor, and are courted as the leaders of fashion, it is easy to understand how the dependants on their favor will follow in the same devious paths and seek to attain position by the same unworthy methods. Success at any price is the prize held up before ambitious eyes, and the end justifies the means, the moral lesson inculcated by daily example. A desire for parade has seized upon all conditions of life which radiate from the White House. And when this is not possible in a proper way, it is sought by others without regard to the sacrifice of honor or duty.

This fact serves to explain a large part of the corruption which has invaded every branch of the public service. It is to-day worse than that of any other civilized country, because in one form or another the highest as well as the lowest places are demoralized and controlled by sinister motives or selfish influences. Without a radical change, there can be no effective remedy. Even if the civil service quackery was all that the charlatans claim for it in point of efficiency it could produce no more effect as a cure than a common plaster would in extirpating a deadly cancer. The disease is chronic, and requires what the doctors call heroic treatment.

The plunder of the contingent fund in the departments, which the Sun has recently exposed, is only part of a prevailing system which reaches from Congress throughout the public service. The contingencies of the Senate and House of Representatives exhibit the most wilful waste of the people's money in luxuries and extravagance which were never before even suggested, at a cost of hundreds of thousands every year. These loose practices have bred others, until legislation has become venal and jobbery is established as a profession. To compete in the race of vulgar pride, money must be had, and no care is taken how it may be obtained.

Other evils have expanded into full growth in this hot-house of corruption, and some of them are alarming. During the rebellion the experiment was for the first time tried of introducing women into the departments. It had the double object in view of opening a field of employment adapted to female capacity and of supporting the wives and daughters of men who had freely offered their lives for the country. Both motives were creditable, and as long as they were respected the experiment fulfilled the best expectations. But like everything else, it has grown into a flagrant abuse and a monstrous scandal. As soon as Congress began to legislate upon the subject and to create offices, the result was foreseen which is now painfully visible to every eye.

Many excellent ladies whom misfortune has overtaken, accomplished, capable and worthy to appear in any circle, are earning their bread by what may be called hard labor in the departments. Others equally respectable, the children or wives of gallant soldiers who fell in battle, and others again no less meritorious, maintain themselves in the same way. For certain duties they are better fitted than men, and are worse paid. These classes have lost no esteem by the adversity which has compelled them to seek this mode of support at some cost of pride and former associations.

But an element has been brought in among these worthy women which is an outrage upon them, a disgrace to the public service, and a glaring scandal seen of all men. It is notorious that Senators, Representatives, and officials have imposed upon the departments loose characters, who are utterly unfit for such employment, and unworthy to mingle with the ladies who are contaminated and insulted by their presence. There is no use of mincing phrases about a palpable fact, or attempting to extenuate it under the cover of mistakes accidentally made. Members of Congress have pensioned their mistresses by scores on the treasury, and the same thing is true of many of the more important officers in the departments through whose agency appointments are made.

If the instances were rare some excuse might be pleaded, but when the proof that this evil has taken large proportions and demoralized every department, then it demands public criticism. The truth, if fully told, would astound the country, not only as to the extent of the evil itself, but as to those who are most responsible for its spread, among whom figure a large number of the Christian statesmen. Notorious women occupy places of trust in many of the offices, the heads of which aspire to moral position and figure as churchmen. Others less known but equally criminal are scattered through the bureaus by the influence of their "friends" in Congress or the favor of others having the ear of power. Even the public printing office is scared with this virus, and it is not confined strictly to party, for Grand Democrats, as the purchasable members of that party are known, have been propitiated by such appointments.

The process is one of exchange. The administration wants appropriations, specific or contingent, and appeals for favor to leaders in Congress, taking good care to include such as can be reached on the Democratic side. The money is voted, and may include an extra supply of clerks or some fund allowing a secretary to employ them as temporary, which practically means permanent. Then the member demands his pay, and in this way, or some other equally honorable, he puts a mistress, and sometimes two, on the pay roll of the Treasury of the Interior. So that the people are not only taxed for his plunder in Credit Mobilier, but also for the gratification of his lusts. While widows and orphans who have just claims upon the gratitude of my country are rudely turned away without succor or sympathy, profitable places are given to prostitutes, who revel in luxury, throng the avenues, and flaunt their finery at the public expense.

Psalm-singing Christians like Mr. Declamer or Puritans after the fashion of Mr. Boutwell, have made some of these appointments. Those two departments especially and the Post Office with their various branches, could any fair day turn out a regiment of females whose private life is scandalous, and who yet are thrust as accusers upon pure and exemplary ladies, who at least expected to find common decency in the public offices. No attempt has been made to eradicate this evil. It is, on the contrary, protected and palliated. Remonstrance has been followed by removal. So that the outrage on morals must not only be endured, but the terrorism of power superadds silence as a necessity. If this be not infamy in its worst form, that word has lost all meaning. And yet it is strictly true, and known to be true by the President, his Cabinet, his bureau chiefs, and Congress, to say nothing of the community which is a disgusted witness of these indecencies.—*Correspondence of New York Sun.*

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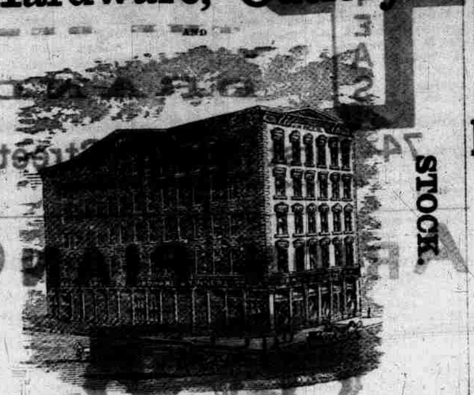

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