Thurlow Weed on the Political Situation.

HE DENOUNCES "THIRD TERMISM," AMERICAN EXTRAVAGANCE AND TRADE UNIONS.

The New York *Tribune* of Saturday contains a letter from the veteran journalist, Mr. Thurlow Weed, addressed to Mr. Vivus W. Smith, in which he discusses at great length the defeat of the republican party and the political situation generally. He claims that the republican party is not responsible for the general stagnation in business, but admits that the administration has failed to do much that might have been done to relieve and mitigate the evils which have resulted. It might also in doing some things and in omitting to do others have calmed rather than exasperated popular feeling. The administration was seriously weakened and wounded by the congressional "back pay grab," by Treasury Department imbecilities, by Sanborn contracts, and Washington city government frauds.

Mr. Weed treats the "third term" proposition boldly, holding that it would be a most revolutionary precedent and a dangerous stigma to attach to any party, and arraigns President Grant for failing toutter a word which could have been used by his friends as a denial of such a design. He then discusses the financial questions, expressing the opinion that the resumption of specie payment is entirely practicable within a reasonable time, but declares to accomplish this retrenchment and a determination to dispense with luxuries must be adopted and rigidly adhered to. On this point he says:

"There are 10,000 New York ladies whose costumes, when in full dress, cost at least 1,000 each. Fifteen years ago the same number of fashionable ladies would have appeared adorned quite as attractively at an average expense of $250. Ten thousand children under ten years of age are now elaborately and fantastically arrayed at an expense from $100 to $150 each, while children of wealthy citizens, fifteen years ago, were simply but appropriately attired at an expense of $20 or $25; and it is painful to reflect that in consequence of this lavish expenditure upon a class that never earned a dollar, there are other tens of thousands without employment and suffering for fuel, food, and raiment; and last, though not least, are the millions of gold sunk by Americans who idle away both their time and their money in Europe. Ireland is not now the only country demoralized by absenteeism. These great abuses and follies reformed, nothing would be easier than the resumption of specie payments; nor does resumption in any case necessarily involve onerous contraction."

The letter goes on to show that contraction of the currency is desirable, but not imperatively so; that our paper money is as good as gold, if it only represents the ability to pay gold; that even a further expansion would not be a misfortune, and then turns to the trades unions with a hearty and vigorous rap. We quote what Mr. Weed has to say on this important subject:

"I am quite sure that you will agree with me in reprobating the combinations and influences which seek to extort, through trades unions, the largest possible amount of money for the smallest possible equivalent in labor. Ten and eight hour systems, and the 'strikes' consequent upon them, have been a most prolific source of mischief and evil, pecuniary and social, to the laboring classes. The despotism of these 'unions' has become unendurable.—Master mechanics are not permitted to labor in their own workshops. Less than half the number of bricks formerly laid by journeymen are now arbitrarily held to be a day's work. And the number of apprentices by whom trades are to be learned is limited and fixed, not by master mechanics, but by the 'unions.' In a few years, therefore, we shall be wholly dependent upon foreigners, subject to the control of trade unions, for our mechanical labor.

"Meantime thousands of boys who ought and, but for the evil influences just referred to, would have been learning trades, by means of which they would become useful citizens, are either variously seeking precarious support from temporary employments, or by unavoidable idleness acquiring habits which consign them to our houses of refuge and penitentiaries. There are at this moment hundreds of fathers and other hundreds of widowed mothers looking in anguish and despair upon the fate which awaits their sons—a fate which but for the tyranny of unions in preventing boys from becoming apprentices might be averted."

Upon reconstruction he offers no novel opinions. He expresses the opinion that a calmer statesmanship and one of higher *morale* than now prevails is needed. He expresses the opinion that the "White Leagues" were only too accurately described by General Sheridan, and says they are banded together to hunt, hound and if needs be to murder the negroes; but he does not believe that the Kellogg government in Louisiana was worthy of the sacrifices required to maintain it. He looks to the old whig element at the South, which was forced into the war, to form nucleus of reconstruction and unite with congenial Northern sympathies to work out wholesome results.

As to the civil rights bill, he regards it as of questionable wisdom, stating that all has been done by constitutional amendments and congressional enactments that is necessary to place freedmen on an equality with our own race. They are free, he says, to compete with us upon any equal terms, and we cannot go further. Enactments designed to constrain social equality, he adds, cannot be enforced.

Heretofore the intelligence, enterprise, public spirit, patriotism, and virtue, personal, political, social, and moral, of the mechanical classes have been our boast and pride. Through these agencies villages have grown into cities, and our cities developed into wealth and power. I knew nothing in early life of these miserable eight and ten hour systems, and I owe whatever I have since enjoyed of success and consideration to the habit, as an apprentice, a journeyman, and a small beginner on my own account, of devoting from eleven to twelve hours a day diligently and cheerfully to active and healthful physical labor.

War and the Bible.

War transgresses almost every precept of Holy Scripture and all the commandments. For example:—

Thou shalt have no other Gods before me. The laws of war require soldiers to obey their officers rather than God. Every man, whether a private, an officer, or even a chaplain, is bound by his oath to yield implicit obedience to his superiors.—He is not permitted to follow his conscience; nor must soldiers scruple, at the bidding of a superior, to commit the grossest outrages ever recorded in the annals of crime.

Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain. War is a school of impiety and profaneness; blasphemy is the well-known dialect of the army and navy; you can hardly enter a camp or a war-ship without meeting a volley of oaths, or find a warrior on land or on sea who does not habitually blaspheme the name of God.

Remember the Sabbath-day to keep it holy. War scorns to acknowledge any Sabbath. Its battles are fought, its marches continued, its fortifications constructed, all its labors exacted, all its recreations indulged, quite as much on this as any other day of the week. It is the chosen time for special and splendid reviews; all the millions of soldiers in Christendom are compelled to violate the Sabbath; and where the war spirit is rife, it will be found well nigh impossible to preserve in degree of vigor this mainspring of God's moral government over our world.

Thou shalt not commit adultery.—War is a hot-bed of the foulest licentiousness. It is deemed the soldier's privilege; and, wherever an army is encamped, a war-ship moored, or a city taken, he is permitted to indulge his lusts at will. When an English man-of-war was accidentally sunk near Spithead, she carried down with her no less than six hundred lewd women; and amidst the fires of captured Magdeburg and Moscow were heard continua ly the wild, despairing shrieks of ravished mothers and daughters. War is a Sodom; and could all its impurities be collected in one place, we might well expect another storm of fire and brimstone.

Thou shalt not steal. War is a system of legalized national robbery; the very same thing only on a larger scale, and under the sanction of government, for which individuals are sent to the prison or the gallows; to plunder, burn, and destroy, is the soldier's professed business! At Hamberg, 40,000 persons were driven from their homes, without clothes, or provisions, of which their enemies had despoiled them. "Out of a plentiful harvest," says a Saxon nobleman, "not a grain is left. The little that remained was consumed in the night fires, or was next morning, in spite of tears and prayers, wantonly burned by the laughing fiends. Not a horse not a cow, not a sheep is now to be seen." The French troops, on their return from Moscow, often destroyed every building for leagues together; and around Leipsic nothing was spared, neither the ox, nor the calf two days old, neither the ewe, nor the lamb scarcely able to walk, neither the brood hen nor the tender chicken. Whatever had life was slaughtered; and even the meanest bedstead of the meanest beggar was carried off. All this accords with the laws of the war; and every Government, its letters of marque and reprisal, licenses men to commit piracy at pleasure!

Thou shalt not kill. It is the very object, the main business of war to kill men. It is the most terrible engine ever contrived for the wholesale destruction of mankind; incomparably more destructive to life than the inquisition or the slave-trade, than famine or pestilence, or any form of disease that ever swept over the earth.—Survey the butcheries of the battlefield—50,000 at Eylau, 80,000 at Borodino, and 300,000 at Arbela. Look at the French buctheries in Spain or Portugal under Napoleon. Peaceful inhabitants massacred without distinction of mercy! "Often were the ditches along the line of their march," says an eye witness, "literally filled with clotted, coagulated blood, as with mire; the dead bodies of peasants put to death, like dogs, were lying there horribly mangled; little naked infants of a year old or less, were found besmeared in the mud of the road, transfixed with bayonet wounds; matrons and young women dead with cruel, shameful wounds; and priests hanged on the trees by the wayside like felons!!"

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. But can the soldier do this, and still continue his trade of human butchery?—Love is said to be the fulfilling of the law, because it worketh no ill to his neighbor; but the soldier is required, as a matter of alleged duty, to do his neighbor all the ill he can! He is hired for this sole purpose; and he *must* do it, or die himself for neglect of duty! *Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them.* But would you like to have a gang of men burn your dwelling over your head, butcher your whole family, and then send a bayonet or a bullet through your own heart? This is the whole business of war; its grand maxim is to do unto others just what we would not have done to ourselves.

Are such things only *perversions* of war? No they are inseparable from any of its forms; and as well might you talk of fire without heat, as of a war without fraud, and robbery, and murder, and misery by wholesale. Do you deem it possible for the deeds of war to be done from good motives, in a Christian spirit? What! burn villages, plunder cities, butcher men, women, and children, send thousands at once into eternity, in unforgiven guilt, all from motives acceptable to a God of peace and love!

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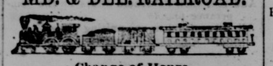
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