WEDNESDAY, AUGUST, 26, 1874.

THE BREAKING LIGHT. We look to leading Bep North for Indications of the sentiments of the masses of their party. Representative men are mirrors to the public. Its may discover a reflex of the opinions of the people upon the main topics of the

We have recently read an oration on the influence of lawyers upon free governments, and the influence of meral forces upon the prosperity of governments, by Hon. Edwards Pierrepont, of

New Haven, June 24th, 1874. The orator is a prominent Republican

a Judge of one of the New York courts if we mistake not. His opinions are worth something. He is a representative man, and one who

has the ability, the learning, and the political experience, to fully qualify him to speak for the intelligent Republicat masses of the Northern States. We may well ponder his significant at-

terances. They are reple's with wisdom, full of hope; showing forth signs of promise for the future, which break upon us like the dawning of new light.

The gifted orator, in a cursory manners outher upon many of the most important questions of the day. He speaks of the great destiny of the United States. He sees the day coming when the commer of the world may be at our feet. And then, with all our advantages of territory, climate, facil, colleges, newspapers and free institutions; and with all our enter prise, energy, neparalelied industrial and ctual activities, he asks, "oun we fall to become the greatest nation upon which the sun ever shone ?"

He answers, "Yes; and fail we shall, unless a change comes over the spirit of this people, and sturdy honesty drives out imbecility and corruption!" "No government can prosperously endure, which in the main, is not administered by the higher intellect and the higher moral sentiments of the people. It requires ability as well as honesty to govern a great nation wisely;" but, he says, the people will often elect "legislators to make laws who know scarce anything, and about her and their operation-

This we consider a great evil. But, the most significant of Pierepont's utterant of are contained in the following paragraphs: "Our fathers declared that all men were born free and equal, and to-day we have in several States legislators who were born negro slaves, some of whom have no education whatever. Our theory is, that the most ignorant must govern if they are the most numerous; and Arkansus, States, are giving our theory a rude test." reconstruction of the South was made by meddlesome politicians, "upon theories crude, ill considered and impo-

alble of success" That is quite a startling admission for a Northern Radical to make. He goes on to say-The seeds of this folly are producing fruite after their kind, and bitter fruits they are, -more dangerous to liberty than

any that ever sipened on our soil," All over the South Pierrepont may see these "fruits" standing thicker than blackberries in June. Alluding to negro rale in Louisians ississippi and South Carolina, be asks,-

"How long do you think liberty can survive in States where such ignorance and iniquity prevail, tho' every living thing should vote every Sanday in the year? Only virtue and intelligence can preserve a Republic." Again to This poting question is a dif-

ficult one which the American people will reconsider some day, and perhaps we may then hear the honest inquiry who will make the best rulers, as well as who can get the most votes? We just begin to hear a little murmur on the breeze coming up from the South,--but few note effects from silent causes which are stealing along like the unobserved riving of the tide."

Pierrepont is a wise, far-accing stateshe perceives that turn in the tide of pub-lic opinion which will lead eventually to a restriction of the suffrage, and the rescuing of the Southern States from the bands of ignorance, vice and corruption. May his vision prove truly prophetic!

It is cheering to hear words like Pierrepont's, and to see such lights as these breaking along the Northern part of our pelitical horizon. As the suffrage law exist to-day a minority of intelligent property holders are literally at the rey of a majority of ignorant, uneduca ted, stupid and victous voters. Wherever the usgrees have power they rob and plunder and tax the white people out of house and home. Witness South Caro-lies and Louisians. Laws that give no

gross absolute power over the whites are crimes against the white race.

We trust the day is not far distant whos virtue and intelligence will regain control of all of our Southern State governments, and negro supremacy cease foregree.

The Comcord Sun and Wilmington for take grounds against the convention er regard the call of a convention as prodent. The Wetchman & Vindicator is rather inclined to favor it. The Press is much divided on this question, but all are united in the opinion that the constitution needs amendment. The election of Kerr to the Beach will carry joy to the hearts of thousands. He

A South Carolina Congressman, Hor 8. Wallace, of Yorkville, on the 18th of July, made a public speech, in which rights are in peril and you must defend them. If you don't get them at the bal-tot, you must resort to the cartrage box." Politicians who talk this way deserve the contents of a whole cartridge

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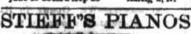
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