THE ISSUE OF HATE.

The tender of an issue does not necessitate its acceptance; and alt rough the Republican party, through i.s leaders, Chandler, Blaine, Conkling and Logan, has tendered to the people of the South the issue of hate, our people for wise and patriotic reasons do not accept it. The Republican party has done enough in the way of persecution, fraud, robbery and slander to the Southern people to justify them in the exercise of the bitterest feelings toward that party; and undoubtedly we do look upon them in their true light, for we can only class them with the basest fores of the Republic and the meanest and most cowardly enemy that a brave people ever encountered. But we do not intend to be betrayed into undignified or unwise conduct. We do not classe to walk into every trap laid by that party to reanimate their declining fortunes. The South intends by its high character, its patriotic course, its efforts to preserve the Constitution, and by the wisdom and moderation of its representative men to show to the North and to the whole world that we are not only a people great in defeat, but capable of defending and protecting the government which our forefathers built from the destructive hordes of the fanatics and traitors who seek to destroy II.

The speech of Blatte, delivered a few days ago, like all the efforts of that ambitious, corrupt demagogue was filled with taunts and vile slanders against the Southern people, whom he hates because they are pure. He did not raise his imger to save the Union when he said that traitors were trying to destroy it; but being drafted, and on the first call, he contented himself by hiring a man with his ill-gotten money to shield his fat, unpatriotic and trembling careass from rebel bullets. One of the causes of his hatred of the Southern people is that they caused to be made an exhibition of his cowardice. He hired a substitute to save the Union while he dodged in a bombproof and got rich by the sale of his official position and influence. And so we find that nearly all of this tribe who now thirst for strife-Conkling, Edmunds, old Zach Chandler, Conger and others who have shown themselves to be such haters of the Southern people-were the men who shirked the war; who grew pale at the sound of the cannon's roar; but who managed to reap political and pecuniary benefits from the war, and now continue the strife that they may hold on to that which they have; and naturally it would seem to be a source of wonder that their heads do not fall in shame when they meet face to face such Democratic patriots as Generals Rice, Banning, Ewing, Warner and other brave men who bravely faced the storm in the days of the war, but who when it was over buried the memo, ies of the conflict and sought treatend the area of peace and good

The Southern people cannot afford butake up the gage of hate tauntingly thousands in the North and the South, has a mission to accomplish, It must save the Union from the disunion element of the Republican party; it must preserve the Constitution from the attacks of the Republican pacobins; and it must preserve civil government the autonomy of the States and the freedom of the people from the onslaught of Republican Goths and Vandals. We are glad that our Senators and Representatives in Congress are exhibiting so much good sense and patience. Let them mature their plans with deliberation and wisdom regardless of the insults of the foe; and at the last, present to the people the issue in such form and manner as shall destroy the enemies of the Government, and restore concord and prosperity to the people.

TAX. The letter to Secretary Sherman to the Senate on the subject of the unpaid direct tax due from the seven Southern States, and communicating the plan of Commissioner Raum of collecting this tax, the payment of which was suspended by act of Congress in 1869, reads very much like a campaign document. This tax will hardly be collected at all, but certainly cannot be collected under the act of 1862. which makes the tax a lien upon the lands of individuals. For instance, the amount outstanding against Texas is put at \$174,000. This State has over 20,000,000 acres of farm lands, and the tax would therefore be only 87 hundredths of a cent per acre, so that a plantation of 500 acres would pay \$4.25, and to collect this a special officer would have to be sent. The machinery of collection-shotguns thrown out of the account-would cost more than the sum realized. I esides, any attempt to collect such a tax from the land would needlessly alarm and exasperate the whole South ern people. The attempt to revive the subject in Congress will be al most certain, moreover, to bring to the front the old job for the refunding of the direct tax on cotton, of which \$69,000,000 was collected, although the tax was not known to beunconstitutional at the time when imposed, and has since been pronounced so by the Supreme Court. The direct tax project will, however probably serve some of Mr. Sherman's purposes, for he in y exasperate the Southern people by trying to collect it, and so help to further convince his constituents of the need for a "solid North" in 1880, and any attempt by Southern Representatives in Congress to appropriate money to refund the cotton tax will in the same way gain votes for Mr. Sherman's party next

REGARDING the recent convention of colored men held at Richmond for the purpose of discussing plans for bettering the condition of the negro race, the Philadelphia Times says: "It may be said with entire assurance that of all ways of ameliorating the condition of the colored men in the South, the convention at Richmond has selected the very worst. As long as the colored men insist upon "recognition" as colored men, so long will the whites refuse them any recognition at all that can be withheld from them, and the threats of going West if they cannot get what they want are not likely to frighten anybody who knows that

DAILY NEWS the emigrants would be the severest a gogues, such as those who are running this convention, or as the "leading Republicans at Washington" who are said to be giving it counsel, will only let the Southern blacks alone, they will get along well enough, and the best plan they could adopt just now to ameliorate their condition wold be to take about a hundred of these fellows and gently but firmly put them to

> It is reported from Washington that a designing politician approached President Hayes, the other day, with an intimation that a second term was among the possibilities of the future. The President was not in his usually cheerful mood, and he sternly asked the daring intruder if he had ever read "my letter of acceptance." This man was doubtless an office holder, and Mr. Haves could have crushed him much more completely if he had referred him to "my order about civil service reform."

OS Monday next, and presumably for some days thereafter, the metropolitan papers will be flooded with forrents of eloquence evoked by the introduction by Senator McDonald of a new bill regulating the powers of the President in the use of the army. The utility of introducing such bills at the present time may well be que. tioned, for it is to be assumed that the President will veto any and all bills abridging his powers, and the majority in Congress is not strong enough to override the veto. The people at large understand well enough by this time the efforts that have been made, and foiled, to secure freedom at the pells, and they will in time become disgusted with the continual harping on this subject.

AND now come the currency tinkers once more. The Bland bill may contain some imperfections, but it was good enough to make resumption a fixed fact; and if the provisions of the bill were fairly carried out by those who, being in authority, are properly supposed to be bounden so to do, there would be little trouble regarding the diffusion of silver. But the bondholders and gold speculators ought to live if the poor do starve, and with Jay Gould's N. Y. Tribune to help them, the attempts at crippling the currency will not cease as long as hope remainsand thanks to a sensible people, who ealize the fact that their own pocketbooks are their best friends, such hope grows fainter day by day.

It is of consequence that the bill now before Congress regarding quarantining ports in cases of infectious or contagious diseases should be definitely settled as to whether the matter is a subject for National or State legislation. There is plenty of time for electioneering speeches next year; but this important public health bill, that gets kicked around in such rough fashion, is a matter of vital lapportance, affecting as it does the nation a large. Another season of vellow tever in the South, another outpouring of treasure from the more fortunate sections of the North, and ther the cry for legislation regarding this matter will again go up, only to be disregarded in the craze of candidates

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