

The Revolution.

PRINCIPLE, NOT POLICY: JUSTICE, NOT FAVORS.—MEN, THEIR RIGHTS AND NOTHING MORE: WOMEN, THEIR RIGHTS AND NOTHING LESS.

VOL. I.—NO. 18.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1868.

\$2 A YEAR.
SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS.

The Revolution.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON, } Editors.
PARKER PILLSBURY, }
SUSAN B. ANTHONY, Proprietor.

OFFICE 37 PARK ROW (ROOM 17).

ANNA E. DICKINSON.

On Friday evening, in Steinway Hall, ANNA E. DICKINSON will deliver her popular lecture, "Idiots and Women." This is pronounced by good judges as the ablest lecture she has ever delivered. Let all those who desire to hear this eloquent orator make sure of doing so on Friday evening, as she will not speak again this season, having declined all invitations to attend the anniversaries. As she will probably go to England in the fall, it may be the last opportunity to hear her for some time.

WHAT IS RECONSTRUCTION?

SENATOR WILSON, of Massachusetts, was travelling, a year ago, in the Southern States as a political missionary and colporteur. He had just before been converted and united with the orthodox congregational church, and the newspapers everywhere reported the event. So the public was prepared to accept his testimony as to the actual condition of the rebel states, as well as now to believe on his assurance; that General Grant is a very paragon of total abstinence.

The Senator reported the South as rapidly approaching the millennial state. Indeed his ravishing descriptions of what he saw and heard were well denominated "Paradise Regained;" and there seemed no reason why Tennessee should be in the Union, and those delectable regions kept out. But somehow Mr. Wilson's word was fearfully at variance with other authorities, official and otherwise, and now it appears that Tennessee is in open revolt, and that Governor Brownlow is compelled to resort to military force to preserve the peace. The *New York Times* says:

The condition of Tennessee is far worse than that of any other Southern State. The violence of political parties, the operations of secret societies, the feuds of families and factions, the animosity between the white and black races, the bitterness against the Brownlow government and the Brownlow policy, have brought about a state of affairs in which life is unsafe, society is in constant disturbance and industry is seriously prostrated. We have recently had accounts from gentlemen conversant with matters in the Middle and Western portions of the State, which have given us a more vivid idea of anarchy than anything that we have ever before heard of in the United States.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS has been elected to deliver the next annual address before the students of the Indiana State University.

ENGLISH INJUSTICE TO WOMAN.

A WOMAN may reign in Great Britain supreme sovereign over church, state, army, navy, everything, but woman may not vote. She may own and control property to a fabulous amount, pay princely taxes, and conduct business on a most gigantic scale in any and every department, by land and sea, but must not vote! At a recent meeting on Woman Suffrage, held in London, and presided over by Professor Fawcett, Mr. James Heywood, one of the speakers, said that on the death of the late Mr. Ingram, the sole care of the management of the *Illustrated London News* fell on Mrs. Ingram. That journal, he said, had an enormous circulation, and its conduct required the exercise of the greatest care and talent. Yet the lady on whom the arduous task devolved was by the laws of the land deprived of any share in the government of the country. That was a state of things, said Mr. Heywood, which certainly ought not to be permitted to exist. Mr. Thomas Hughes followed with narratives of similar character, and finally a petition to Parliament was agreed to, which sets forth that women are competent, by law and in fact, to carry on a business, to administer an estate, and to fill other positions, which, both by investing them with interests requiring representation and by affording tests of fitness, are usually considered to give a claim to the suffrage.

PROGRESS OF IDEAS.—Massachusetts should not be deprived of any due award of praise for what she has done in the past towards promoting human culture and amelioration. But her present progress appears to be backward and downward. Her Judiciary Committee has not even one member to report favorably on the question of Suffrage for Woman. Nor is there reason to doubt but she would vote negro male suffrage down to-morrow, were the question to be taken. A year ago, Congress had fifteen Senators and forty-five Representatives who were known to be in favor of the equality of woman as to citizenship. Probably the number is more than twice that to-day. In the English Parliament on Mr. J. S. Mill's motion, last May, there were seventy-three votes cast and counted for the emancipation of the sex; and Prof. Fawcett, with hosts of others, the noblest and ablest men and women in the realm, are resolved to have a yearly assault on that stronghold of social prejudice—on Mr. Cobden's plan of breaking down the old Corn laws.

WOMAN IN THE CHURCHES.—An English journal says: "The female communicants of several large American churches are asking whether they also have not souls; and, if so, why they are excluded from choosing their minister? It will be very difficult to answer that question, more especially as the average woman in America shows more theology of a kind than the average man, and subscribes quite liberally."

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS OF US.

From the *Dryden* (N. Y.) Weekly News.
"THE REVOLUTION."—It is fearless and outspoken, and dares to pioneer a reform which, though in the end must prove a blessing to man as well as woman, will on the start bring down the taunts and jeers of a portion of both sexes, who, to say the best, are opposed to all innovations upon time-honored customs. Woman's Rights is its main theme—her right to vote, to hold office, and her right to secure equal compensation for the same labor with man; and many other topics, connected with, and growing out of her condition is discussed with boldness. This is a talented and spicy sheet, which will pay well its perusal.

Did you ever think, Mr. Editor, what a primitive condition of things we should be in, if these narrow conservatives who hate innovations had it all their own way? And did you ever think how much these revolutionary women have done from the beginning to usher in the new civilization. If it had not been for the investigating mind of woman Adam would have been lying on the side bills of Paradise, sunning himself and picking flowers, until this hour. If it had not been for the exploring turn of woman, Columbus would not have discovered America; and instead of discussing grave questions in our sanctums in this republic, we might have been digging to-day in the coal mines of England. We should have had no printing-presses, steamboats, canals, or railroads. No Columbiads, Monitors or Minnie guns. No Croton water, gas or telegraphs. No Union, Constitution, laws, Andy Johnson, or Impeachment trial, if we had never done a new thing. Away with time-honored creeds, codes and customs, and on with "THE REVOLUTION."

From the *Coxsackie* (N. Y.) News.

"THE REVOLUTION" is, to say the least, very entertaining and spicy. The last number contains many excellently written articles; Mr. Cary's bill to establish a uniform currency and provide for the payment of the national debt; articles on the labor question; a letter from Geo. Francis Train, etc.

From the *Fredonia Advertiser*.

"THE REVOLUTION."—Its articles are ably written and argumentatively supported, especially those on the inconsistency of the Republican party in supporting Grant for the Presidency, and for the conversion of U. S. Bonds into Greenbacks—the people's money, as witness the article elsewhere, "What is a slave?" taken from "THE REVOLUTION."

From the *Brooklyn* (N. Y.) Daily Times.

Women who demand the ballot, we are informed by "THE REVOLUTION," are those "who have brains and babies; who believe in one husband; in clean, comfortable, well-ordered homes; in healthy, happy children, and in the dignity and self-respect of those who serve the household—women who do not follow fashion or frivolity, but spend their leisure hours in works of charity and reform—in reading, writing, and healthy exercise." This condition seems to be one having all the essentials of domestic happiness. In how much would it be improved by the privilege of voting? And how many women would expose themselves to the loafing and slang inseparable from the polls?

Read the descriptions, *Mr. Times*, from Kansas and Michigan of the elections, where women voted. How solemnly they walked in procession up to the polls; and how respectfully