[illegible] the movement of politicians, all [illegible] a great event has happened—one that opens men's eyes and inspires new opinions and sets on foot "new movements." From a helpless and almost hopeless minority, the opposition in Congress has risen to a power that can more than protect itself. It can shape the measures of the Government, and put an end to the policy of persecution and penalties and vindictiveness.

We have long predicted such a change. War parties cannot long survive war. They must give place to parties of peace—parties which act and legislate without reference to the passion and prejudice of bloody strife.

There have been various causes for the change that has taken place, and the revolution which has begun, and which must go on to its consummation. Missouri has struck the key-note. It was opposition to malice and revenge, and the raising of the generous war cry of general amnesty. People are tired of cruelty and of persecution. They want peace. Carl Schurz and B. Gratz Brown and their followers only reechoed the voice of the people. They fought a noble fight in Missouri, and triumphed over bigotry and the heartless selfishness of power. The whole force of Gen. Grant and his dependent office-holders was enlisted against the Liberals in Missouri. Yet liberalism has triumphed there with a majority, we believe, unprecedented in the State. All honor to Schurz and Brown and their noble party in Missouri. They have struck a blow which has caused a visible tremor in the earth East of the hudson river.

But there were other causes combining with the demand for general amnesty and real peace to produce the great earthquake of the 8th inst. The people of the generous West were not to be dragged in the procession of the millionaires and manufacturers. They were not ready to perish under the car of the Juggernaut of the East. They were tired of bearing burthens for the especial benefit of classes and of sections. While willing to pay the debt of the Government, they were not willing to pay the debt and carry the added burthens of protection for manufacturers and peculiar advantages for capitalists.

We published yesterday the remarkable article of the Chicago *Tribune* on the situation. That paper is generally in harmony with Senator Trumbull's policy, and we may take its expressions as indicative of the views of that gentleman. What it says is quite significant. It says, truly, that the Republican party has no principles now. The purpose of its formation is accomplished—the issues on which it was organized are dead. Those who compose it must inevitably separate on other and living issues. A new organization and new policies ensue as a logical necessity.

The GRANT administration has been paralyzed by adhering to the dead issues, by favoring the horde of beasts of prey which invaded the South, and by passing into the power of Massachusetts politicians, and becoming the mere tool of Massachusetts policy and vindictiveness. What can save it from being ground to death beneath the great glacier of public opinion? It deserves that fate.

Some of the most powerful newspapers, as well as the ablest and boldest statesmen in the land, have already gotten upon the popular current, acknowledging and sustaining the great principle that the Government of this country is intended for the good of the whole people, and not for the dispensation of sectional blessings at the expense of the people, nor for the injury and persecution of a portion of the people at the expense of the dignity and prosperity of the nation.

One striking sign that has appeared is that even *Harper's Weekly*, one of the most unfair and bigoted sheets ever issued in this land, has separated from Gen Grant and joined Mr. Secretary Cox on the subject of making the whole civil service a partizan machine. Harper has sustained greater evils than that; but Harper sees the coming wrath and selects this little tree behind which to shelter itself in time.

Now, then, the earthquake has done a great deal to the terror of transgressors. That it must be followed by forces tending in the same direction none can doubt. All the constitutional amendments—all the abominable laws to enforce them—all the troops sent to overawe freemen at the polls—cannot prevent it. Nay, events show that they rather facilitate and fire the popular uprising against the misgovernment of the relentless war party, which has carried this country through trials since the war worse than war itself.

It is important that there should be a union of all elements of dissatisfaction with a bad Government. No party ought now to come forward with effete ideas and effete men. Old party lines ought to be obliterated, and all those who are for right and justice—justice to the people and equality among the States—all who are opposed to burdensome exactions, which maintain monopolies and make the rich the richer and the poor the poorer—all who stand for the impartial dispensation of the benefits of Government over the whole land, and the promotion of the prosperity and power of the whole nation—should unite heartily and cordially in a grand effort to carry out these noble objects. If all meet in this spirit, in a few years this grand country will be redeemed from the paralysis of bigotry, vindictiveness, fanaticism, and sectional selfishness.

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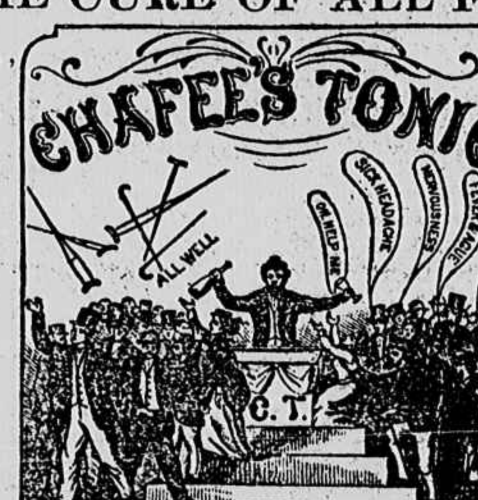

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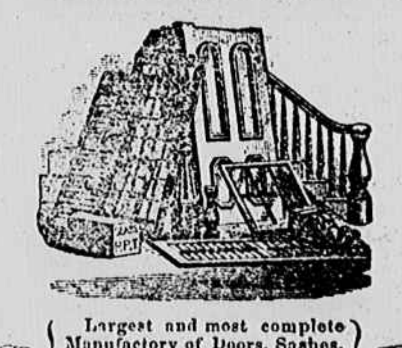

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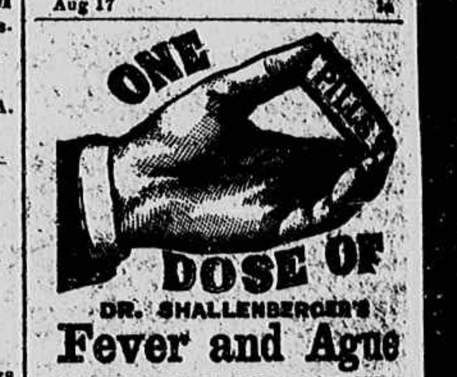

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