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Reading Matter on each page of this paper

OVERFLOWING PATRIOTISM.—The *Washington Union*, conscious of the failing fortunes of its master, the President, has unearthed a Fourth of July letter of his, written in 1852, intending thereby to revive the public enthusiasm, if possible, by parading it as the "generous outpouring of a patriotic heart."

The letter was written, as we have said, before the 4th of July, 1852. The servility he has manifested since would be sufficient, we should think, to make him ashamed to look a Fourth of July in the face.

The grandiloquence which characterizes the devotion of demagogues, on the anniversary of our national independence, has led some one to classify them under the general name of "Fourth of Juliars." We suspect there is some reason for doubting the sincerity of those who ignore the remembrance of that day on every other day of the year. The President, we are sure, would manifest *his* patriotism better by showing in his acts that he really believes in the truths of the Declaration of Independence, than by parading the epistolatory platitudes common to the Fourth of July season.

General Pierce, if we may judge from his letter, thinks that one day in the year is enough for all patriotic purposes. We quote one paragraph therefrom, as evidence. He says:

"The suggestions of severe prudence, may, for the moment, [for the Fourth of July, that is,] be the leading thought; but it is well that once in every year full latitude be given to the impulses that gush out and the generous ardor that glows for the firm establishment of constitutional liberty throughout the world."

"The suggestions of severe prudence may be the less controlling" on the Fourth of July, but on every other day of the year they must be allowed to have their full weight. It must be these suggestions of "severe prudence" which make the President a pro-slavery man, a compact breaker, and a sympathizer with filibusters.—They lead him to overturn the work of Washington, and Jefferson, and Monroe; to change the government from its early aims in favor of liberty and make it subserve the purposes of slavery and oppression; to render 1854 unworthy of 1776; and signalize his administration by the utterance, on the part of a supporter of his in the Senate, of the doctrine that the self-evident truths of the Declaration of Independence are "self evident lies." The "prudence" which suggested this assertion and the acts of the administration in harmony with it, must be "severe," indeed; and perhaps it is well that there is a Fourth of July, on which the severity of such suggestions are relaxed, and such Democrats as Pierce, Pettit and Douglass are allowed to bear that testimony to the truth of free principles which hypocrites bear to the truths of religion by professing a belief in them.

But the President, in this generous outpouring of his patriotic heart, is careful to limit the impulse and ardor of his countrymen. The suggestions of severe prudence being less controlling than usual on the Fourth of July, "it is well," he says, "that *once* in every year full latitude be given to the impulses that gush out and the generous ardor that glows for"—what? The practical application of the truths promulged by our fathers? for the removal of the curse of slavery? for the realization of the self-evident truths to maintain which fortune, and life and sacred honor were pledged? Oh no! but "for the firm establishment of constitutional liberty throughout the world!" Our own country, in which "constitutional liberty" means constitutional slavery, is not a fit subject for our impulses and generous ardor. We need give ourselves no concern about her; it is our destiny to go on buying and stealing territory, and riding over compacts to curse it with slavery; but we may turn our impulses and ardor in any other direction, and pray for the spread of the "self-evident lies" of the Declaration of Independence throughout every other part of the world than our own.

But this, the President would have us understand, is allowable "only *once* in every year."—The "suggestions of severe prudence" must control us on the other days, and lead us to suppress "the impulses that gush" and "the generous ardor that flows" for the oppressed nations throughout the whole world. Happy are the down-trodden millions of the globe who can thus command our impulses and ardor for *one* day in the year. Whatever they may have to suffer and endure let them keep in remembrance our glorious Fourth of July, for then our Pierces will let their sympathies run for twenty-four hours, in behalf of all nations but their own. This, they may say, is but little, where they had a right to expect so much; but they must remember the controlling nature of "the suggestions of severe prudence" which can be relaxed only one day out of the three hundred and sixty-five.

☞ We commend the extract below to all sincere, true-hearted, and patriotic opponents of slavery. Is it not better for us here in Pennsylvania to join together on the single issue of the repeal of this Nebraska bill, than to attempt a fusion on matters on which we might not be able to agree. If by a union at present we can roll back the advancing tide of slavery aggression, we shall have gained a great victory for freedom. Future success will be comparatively easy. If the slave-breeders are foiled in this, their power will be measurably broken, and they will sue for peace, or ask leave peaceably to retire. But if we attempt impossibilities, by endeavoring to obtain a recognition of every sentiment and opinion, the slave-breeders will triumph by our divisions, and the favorable opportunity for success will have passed away. Those who oppose the union of the anti-Nebraska elements, because they cannot accomplish all they desire, incur a fearful responsibility. The following is from the New York Tribune of last Saturday:

"THE BASIS OF ERROR.—We receive innumerable letters of suggestion with regard to the ground on which the North shall be mustered and concentrated for the struggle before us.—Some of these letters propose the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law; others the purification of the District of Columbia; others the Denial of future Slave Representation; others still, the rejection of any State which applies for admission with a Slave Constitution; but all are agreed in demanding the repeal of the Nebraska iniquity. The mere statement of these facts indicates the only practicable basis of union. We can harmonize, act together and triumph on the basis of *resistance to Douglas' Nebraska bill and a demand for its repeal*, and on no other. On that basis thousands of our most conservative, prudent and cautious citizens will disregard all party appeals and act heartily with us. But let us attempt to rally on an anti-slavery platform—no matter how broad or how narrow—and we shall very certainly be distracted or overwhelmed.

Up to this hour, the North has always divided and been beaten in any collision with the Slavery Propaganda. And the general reason for this has been altruism and impracticability on the part of those who attempted to lead, or a good part of them; they have called on the People to follow them in different directions, and further than the People would go, and they have thus thrown the whole army into disorder and confusion. Thus we have been repeatedly beaten, and thus (if we repeat the old folly) we shall again be beaten. We can only win by taking ground on which a majority *can to-day* be brought to stand, and only going forward when we can feel that our footing is sure.

"Why," says a hearty Abolitionist, "I don't want to go back to the A B C of Anti-Slavery effort. I am now a good way beyond *that*." Very well; so are we. We mean to have the Fugitive Slave Law paralyzed, Western Texas made a Free State, the National Metropolis purified, and even more than that. We shall speak out on any or all of these points as we find time and incitements. But voting, when you come to that, is a matter of majorities, and one majority is worth more than ten minorities to effect an amendment of laws. Slavery has worsted us in past encounters by only attempting one thing at a time, and that the thing nearest to hand. We mean to use the wisdom she has beaten into us, or beaten us into. While we shall speak our whole mind on every aspect of the times, we stand ready to cooperate, for the immediate contest, with all who in good faith will act with us for the overthrow and punishment of the Missouri Compact-breakers. When we have finished that job, we shall be ready to see what is next to be done."

"THE KNOW NOTHINGS."—Politicians are very uneasy about this mysterious order. It is reported that Gen. Cass endeavored to secure admission into the order but was rejected. His late speech on toleration has not helped much. People lack *faith* in the General's sincerity. The New York *Tribune* has the following notice of the movement of the administration organ in that city:

"It is a pregnant sign of the Times that *The True National Democrat*, the only paper in our city that now professes to support the National Administration, has of late been uttering the most violent anti-Irish and "Know Nothing" fulminations. This one is among several indications that the leaders of the dissolving Administration party are casting a longing eye on the "Know Nothings," and indulge pleasing hopes of luring that organization to their aid in their dire extremity. This is a scheme which serves as a very correct measure of the small politicians into whose hands the direction of our public affairs has unfortunately fallen. Unable to comprehend the philosophy of the world's history, blind to the recognition of the great ideas underlying the surface of events in our own National life, they attempt to deal with existing facts and agencies as though all such were but bubbles on the sea of events, to be blown whithersoever they think best. To the chief fugiers in this new andbrilliant enterprise of giving direction to a new party which has been spontaneously shaping itself while our leaders of public affairs have been hatching and consummating the Nebraska infamy, we say: Gentlemen, you may as well save yourselves all trouble on this score. The new party will not aid you."

A Washington letter to the Tribune has the following gossip concerning the "Know Nothing" tendency of certain politicians:

"The Presidential aspirants are all agog on the Know Nothing demonstrations, already made at elections in divers places. It is said that Judge Douglass, on his recent serenade visit to New York endeavored to enrol himself among the indefinite number of Know Nothings, but his squatter sovereignty in Nebraska caused him to be *black balled*. It is thought that General Cass in his speech had the vote of the Know Nothings in his eye, and that it was an understanding and a ruse between him and Archbishop Hughes. It is also said that Gen. Rusk, of Texas, went to Baltimore and enrolled himself among the order of Know Nothings. Gen. Pierce is already a Know Nothing from instinct, and an old hereditary disease in the family. He was born one."

There is no doubt the Nebraska Democrats would readily form an alliance with the Know Nothings or any other faction or-party, if they thought they could make anything by it. The fraud they have perpetrated upon the Germans and Irish, in the Nebraska outrage, shows that they would sacrifice any and everybody for the benefit of slavery, and the enjoyment of the spoils.

ALARMED.—The State committee of the Bigler, slave-breeding Democracy, held a meeting at Harrisburg last week, and betrayed their alarm at the present aspects of the canvass by chalking out a herculean line of labor for their salvation. We append the record of their proceedings:

The Democratic State Central Committee, agreeably to the previous announcement, met at Buehler's Hotel, in Harrisburg, on Thursday, the 15th instant, and after a full and free interchange of sentiments, it was resolved that a more efficient organization of the Democratic party be effected, and that addresses be issued on the following subjects:—

1st. The new position of the Whig party and their allies.

2nd. The principles of non-intervention and popular sovereignty as settled by the Compromise of 1850, and embodied in the Nebraska and Kansas bill.

3rd. Review of the measures of the present and late State administrations.

4th. Federalism and Whiggery from the days of Hamilton down to the present day.

It is very cunning in the locofoco managers to try to revive the old quarrel about Federalism, and fight the present battle on forgotten issues. Their only hope of success is in arousing the old prejudices of the democrats who are now driven off by the corrupt and pro-slavery course of their party; and hence the effort to revive the ghost of Federalism. It wont do, however; grown-up people laugh at the bugaboos which scared them when they were children.

We hope, when the address on Federalism is issued, that it will be impartial, and will show that Buchanan and Wilkins, and Shaler, and other great lights of the democratic party, were a part of the life and soul of Federalism when it had vitality. They are democrats now because they were Federalists then.

☞ The *Richmond Whig* and the *Baltimore Patriot*, leading Whig papers in Virginia and Maryland, are both strongly out in favor of the annexation of Cuba; and both complain of the course of the *National Intelligencer*, for opposing it. The annexation of Cuba is a foregone conclusion of the slave breeders. It is to follow the Nebraska outrage as speedily as possible, but may be delayed somewhat by difficulties beyond the control of the conspirators. The press of the South, both Whig and Democratic, favor it, and will support the annexation with all their influence. It is now pretty evident that it is the intention to bring in Cuba, as *two* slave States, and Kansas as a slave State, before the expiration of the present Congress on the 4th of March next. The conspirators are afraid to meet the next Congress, but if they can succeed with their present designs, the North will be measurably powerless, as California is to all political interests and purposes a slave State already. This will give the South a majority of four States in the Senate, and the control of all the appointments. While this astounding revolution is going on, the North is comparatively tranquil.

☞ The Louisville *Journal* lately took the New York *Courier* to task for its expression of a resolution to unite with the anti-slavery men of the country in procuring a repeal of the Nebraska outrage. The *Courier* replies by reiterating its determination never to sustain the admission of another slave State into the Union, and to support only those who are in favor of restoring the violated Missouri Compromise, and adds:

The Louisville *Journal* may call this *fanaticism* or whatever else it pleases; the Editor of that paper well knows that we cannot be driven from our position, offend whom it may. The South have deliberately taken from their Northern friends, the only ground upon which they could befriend them and retain their self-respect; and until the platform thus ruthlessly knocked from under them has been restored, we at least, shall be found acting in conformity with our conviction of right, instead of loaning ourselves as a football to men who appear to have taken it for granted that because we detest Abolitionism, we should submit to the indignity of sustaining those who have openly repudiated their faith and disregarded their most sacred pledges. In our judgment, a *Fanatic* is entitled to more respect than a *Knave*.

A TRADE.—A story is now going the rounds of a horse jockey who asked a hundred and fifty dollars for a questionable horse, and when he was offered twenty-five for him, took it, saying he never let a hundred and twenty-five dollars stand between him and a horse trade. According to the Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Times, the present position of the Cuba question is somewhat similar; Spain asks two hundred and fifty millions for Cuba, and we offer one hundred and twenty-five. If Spains wants money worse than Cuba, she will come to our terms; if not, we will accept here. Neither party is disposed to let a hundred and twenty-five millions stand between it and a trade.

☞ The insanity that pervades the Eastern States upon the subject of fugitive slaves appears to extend to all negroes the privilege of committing with impunity whatever crimes they please. If for instance a negro perpetrates theft or burglary or murder and is pursued and arrested for the act, he has only to pretend that he is a fugitive slave, arrested by kidnappers upon a false pretext, and straightway a mob rescues him without inquiry and helps him off to Canada. It really seems to be worth a Northern rogue's while to be a nigger. Happy the Northern rascal whose complexion is dark enough to enable him to pass for a nigger whether he is one or not. —*Louisville Journal.*

The insanity that pervades the Southern States secures to all men of wealth and position "the privilege of committing with impunity whatever crimes they please." If a Ward shoots down a Butler, he has only to demonstrate the length of his purse and the height of his social position, and straightway a jury acquits him. Happy the Southern rascal who is rich enough to enable him to pass for an innocent man, whether he is one or not.

THE CONCERT THIS EVENING.—We hope the lovers and friends of music in Pittsburgh will fill Lafayette Hall this evening, to testify their approval of the efforts of the Philharmonic Society to improve and encourage the taste for elevated music among us. We can promise them, also, a pleasant surprise and a fine treat. Let the house be filled.

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But Nature the cauterized tint will disown!
And, her juices dried up, you will soon be appalled
By finding your ill treated cranium bald.
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A dye without causticy lime, to obtain—
A fluid innocuous—that, placed on the head,
To a brown or a black would transform gray to red,
Many believed that the secret at last was achieved;
But the wise shook their head, though the foolish believed.
And in spite of advertisement, placard and puff,
Of each humbug the public full soon had enough.
The hair, it was proved, "would not take a dye" crisly;
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