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READING MATTER ON EACH PAGE OF THIS PAPER.

Mr. Buchanan's Letter.

We have not said anything hitherto about Mr. Buchanan's manifesto in answer to the letter of Prof. Silliman and a large number of other citizens of Connecticut, touching Kansas affairs, because we have thought that it might be a hoax upon the President, and that very likely after all he had no hand in either writing it or causing it to be written. Charity dictated that view and we accepted it. But there can be no longer much doubt that Mr. Buchanan is the author of that paper. Yet it is a difficult matter even now to believe that a man who was only a platform and as dumb as the god Dagon last autumn, should fall so lustily now when only a few private citizens, who probably never looked for any direct answer to their remonstrance, have addressed him!

For other reasons we for a good while doubted the authenticity of the document in question. For example, who could have counted on such utter forgetfulness in Mr. B. of his old friends as to call the Hartford Convention a treasonable gathering! The very old federalists with whom he hob-a-nobbed some forty-five years ago, have become to this leader of the modern Democracy a gang of traitors who owed it to the mercy of Mr. Madison that they were not hung upon the first tree! Shades of the mighty dead! why did ye not rise to rebuke your brother who has not yet visited the Elysian Fields!

But this is not all. We had learned by constant iteration one saying which the Democracy ever repeat that "the Nebraska bill was never intended to legislate slavery into any territory nor out of it, etc." That, in fact, to use the words of Mr. Benton, was the stump speech in the belly of the bill. But now we learn from the letter of Mr. Buchanan this new fact:

"*Slavery existed at that period* (passage of the Nebraska bill,) *and still exists, in Kansas, under the Constitution of the United States. This point has at last been finally decided by the highest tribunal known to our laws.* How it could ever have been seriously doubted is a mystery. If a confederation of sovereign States acquire a new Territory at the expense of their common blood and treasure, surely one set of the partners can have no right to exclude the other from its enjoyment *by prohibiting them from taking into it whatsoever is recognized to be property by the common Constitution.*"

Where's the use of talking about legislating slavery into a territory when it is already there "by the common Constitution!" All our territory is slave territory. We have no foot of ground in the public domain where men may not be held as property by their fellows. The Kansas bill is mere surplusage and not worth the paper it is written upon, and all Mr. Buchanan's efforts in 1847-'48 in favor of extending the compromise line to the Pacific were like the toils of Ixion or of that other ancient hero who rolled up the stone that always rolled back—Sisyphus. Did Mr. Buchanan write the letter after all! It is difficult even now to believe in such a thing.

The conduct of Gen. Packer in following in the footsteps of Judge Wilmot—a man whom he is afraid to meet in open discussion before the people of Pennsylvania, should convince his own party, prejudiced as the most of its members are, that its cause is a weak one, and cannot stand the test of a calm and deliberate investigation. For the last few days he has made this city the point of his operations, and no sooner did his antagonist leave any of the places where he had addressed his fellow citizens, than the pro-slavery candidate would follow in his wake, and thus feebly attempt to eradicate the favorable impression made by the champion of Republican principles. Even to locofocos, great as their partizan endurance is, this conduct must seem reprehensible in the highest degree, and we do not wonder that now and then one of them openly expresses his shame at this exhibition of low trickery and cowardice. The action of the Central Committee has been rendered contemptible and ridiculous by the candidate himself, who has observed the programme it laid down in only one particular—the refusal to meet his political opponent, on the Stump. This *sneaking* and *dodging* is unworthy of a person who professes to have an abiding confidence in the excellence of his political principles, and who represents a party that on all occasions boasts of its willingness to engage in an open, fair and honorable contest. Can any partizan be so blind in his zeal that he cannot see in the course now pursued by the managers of locofocoism a tacit acknowledgement of the weakness and wickedness of their cause? Does not this shrinking from the open light of day indicate a consciousness of guilt—a fear of the sober judgement of the sovereign people? The plain truth is, the pro-slavery democracy *dare* not come before the freemen of Pennsylvania, and join issue with the friends of freedom. It would involve defeat and disaster on their heads, such as they never before encountered, since their party has had an organization and a name. They know this—and hence their skulking. Their candidate is aware of this, and hence his refusal to meet Mr. Wilmot.

"Out Dog."—The course of the Southern press towards Walker is the true and honest one. We do not look to the unfortunate sheets which in the Free States*, support what by courtesy is called national Democracy, for indications of the policy of the administration. That branch of the party of poor unfortunates, who have to cry, "Good Lord, Good devil"—have to keep on eye to the pot and the other one up chimney—have to serve imperious masters on the other side Mason & Dixon's, and say soft things to the inquiring masses, which labor, live and read in every community where freedom gives to each yeoman his rights. Not so with the Southern press. In the slave States the Democratic party is omnipotent. Maryland, if at one trial an exception, is an exception of no import. It is virtually on the same stage as Virginia. A few of the decorations are different; they have another scene shifter, perhaps, and another call-boy, but the play has the same incident and a precisely similar denouement. Strong in their own union and certain of their power to direct the policy and action of the administration, the Southern Democratic press speaks out what it means, without circumlocution.

We willingly grant what it justly claims for itself—honesty and out-spoken frankness. In illustration of this point and in vindication of the justness and force of the caption to this article, we quote below a part of an article from *The Louisville Courier*, of Tuesday:

"We know the Southern Democracy, and we have no fears of it! Bold and outspoken, it always is, and unfaltering in the good work laid but before the Democratic party to do. Our enemies were never worse deceived than when they think to drop in upon and profit by reason of division in the Democratic camp; but it is just like Know Nothingism and Black Republicanism. If Democracy does but blow its nose, straightway these worthy, sympathising factions shake hands, and congratulate each other that the giant, Democracy, is sick, and must soon die. They wax exultant, and say, "the horizon is full of signs of encouragement" for them. They say, "we have only to wait a little while" and Democracy will give up the ghost. Silly boasters! foolish prophets. Thus they have already reckoned—and, as in November last, thus they have already gone down.

Walker is "our dog"—the Democratic party's dog—the Southern Democracy's dog, and if they kick him, believe us, they will suffer no one else to profit by it. If they don't believe us, let either of these factions tender an issue, fairly made out, and they will soon see whether the Southern Democracy is or not to be relied on as against *them*. The South is always to be trusted in a Democratic fight, and the predictions of the factions are not worth the paper on which they are printed, so far as they contain truth or serve any sensible purpose."

APPEALED TO THE LAST ARGUMENT.—The Monroe co., (Va.) *Democrat* says that much excitement has been caused by the squabble between the Methodist church, South, and the Baltimore conference; and on Monday last a member of each division got into a fight, in which Baltimore Conference came off badly whipped.

Filibustering Walker.

The last advices from New Orleans represent filibuster Walker as engaged in getting up another expedition to Central America. The force which is alleged to be at his command, is sufficient to secure success in Nicaragua or any other portion of Central America. His movements are announced with a great expenditure of grandiloquence on the part of his friends in New Orleans, who imbibe their enthusiasm in the city bar-rooms, and, like the school-boy, are compelled to whistle to keep their courage up.—The whole affair is extremely farcical, and is the last resort of an adventurous mountebank, whose fortunes have became desperate. The Baltimore *American* thus notices the "expedition:"

"Whatever enterprise is undertaken by General Walker must end in a disgraceful failure.—He has not the elements of success in his character, and but for an overweening self-conceit and an unflinching and persistent obstinacy, he would be nothing. He has shown himself heretofore utterly incapable to make use of the advantages that fortune threw in his way. He is a sort of military mule, who can stand beating, but will never win a race. He never can occupy the position he once held, and if, when in possession of Nicaragua, with any quantity of means and supplies afforded him both on the Atlantic and the Pacific, he did not know how to maintain himself, it displays an incompetency which will be fatal to success hereafter. Walker's efforts are therefore useless. He may as well subside at once and cease to bubble up any more."

BOMBAST.—The Hon. "Sun Set" Cox, who, together with Wendell Phillips, (!) of Boston, and Rev. Dr. Plumer, of Allegheny City, enlightened the Alumni and other annual diners and toasters at Brown University commencement, expatiated on the follies of the times.—The *National Intelligencer* gives his speech—Mr. S. S. Cox is pro-slavery member of Congress elect, from Ohio—with this preface:

"In this Address it seems to have been the object of the speaker to hold the mirror up to *American* nature and catch the 'manners living as they rise' among us; and that there is as much of truth as of caricature in his portraiture will, we think, be generally admitted. The subject, as announced by the speaker, was 'The necessity for more of that Benignant Moderation which Scholarship should infuse into American Life.'"

In looking over his speech we discover that his deepest regrets fasten upon the 'exaggerated, perverted and consocialated dialect' which we are learning to speak.

Now this same apostle of the Anglo-Saxon tongue, who with the Rev. Dr. Plumer sandwiched Wendell Phillips at Brown, has already since his return home made a speech at a grand pro-Slavery gathering at Columbus, in which he asserted that the Supreme Court, in repealing the Missouri Compromise, had "simply affirmed what the Democracy has held for the past twenty years."

If there is any abuse of language to be found in the world greater than that, bring it "right on."

THE CAUSE OF THE REVOLT IN INDIA.—The New York *Journal of Commerce* which professes to have a pretty good knowledge of the India revolt, attributes the present condition of affairs to the intrigues of the Mahammedans. That journal says:

"The belief seems to be gaining ground in well-informed circles in England that the revolt in Bengal was instigated by the Mahammedan intrigue, and that the story of the cartridges was a cunningly-devised scheme to excite the fanatical prejudices of the high caste (Brahmin) soldiers; and by thus causing the only class with arms in their hands and capable of making a stand to forsake their colors to effect a temporary junction between the Mohammedans and Hindoos, the avowed object of which is to break the yoke of the foreigner, while the real object is to restore the ancient dominion of the Mogul Emperors. Apart from the mutiny of the soldiers and the excesses of which they were guilty, there has been no act of the Hindoos which indicates any settled purpose so far as they are concerned; while the only really revolutionary acts that have been committed denote an attempt to restore the Mogul dynasty, in the person of the King of Delhi, and avenge the wrongs of the King of Oude and other Moslem princes whose territory has been annexed by the British Government. Next to Delhi, the ancient seat of the Mogul Empire, the rallying point of the rebels is Lucknow, the capital of Oude, the most recently annexed Mohammedan territory. The time chosen for this attempted restoration of Moslem rule is the hundredth anniversary of Clive's great victory at Plassy; and if these leading facts are viewed in connexion with the tradition which is said to prevail in Bengal that the Koompanie Sahib shall reign for one hundred years and then be overthrown, and with the mysterious distribution of cakes and lotus-flowers among the villagers and the native soldiers, and the suspected complicity of the dethroned King of Oude and his Minister, as well as that of other Mohammedan princes, and the Mussulman conspiracy at Calcutta and Allahabad, it does not appear a violent presumption to suppose that the Mohammedans are the chief instigators of the revolt, although the Hindoo soldiery have been the most prominent actors in it."

PARSON BROWNLOW ON DEMOCRACY.—Parson Brownlow discourses in the last number of the Knoxville *Whig*, on the subject of the late election in Tennessee. He acknowledges the fact that his party has suffered a complete "rout" but at the same time is indisposed to coalesce with the Democracy. His reasons for the refusal he gives in the following brief extract:

"We recognize in the ranks of the Democratic party, thousands of high-minded men, ardent patriots, and true lovers of their country; but before we will fall into the support of what we believe to be the reckless and ruinous policy—the low flung humbuggery, and villainous designs of this self-styled 'National Democratic Party,' we would see that unwashed, unterrified, uncombed, uncircumcized, and unregenerate organization, as far down in Hell as a Forge-hammer would fall in a thousand years! Let no one suppose this language too strong, without considering to what sort of an organization it is applied. We apply it to the Foreign Catholic, Pauper-loving, Anti-American, Wet-nurse Democracy, who, differing among themselves, widely and materially, on every question of national policy before the country, nevertheless agree, affiliate, and fraternize, in elections, for the sake of the spoil s—with all the parties, of all colors, and of all religions, embracing in paternal hugs all the odds and ends of God's creation! They are a party whose leaders hunted down to the grave the purest patriots and noblest intellects of the land, slandering their characters, misrepresenting their acts, and vilifying them in their graves; a party that has trampled the Constitution, and Laws, and Treaty obligations, as well as the settled usages of the country, and with them all, the sacred precepts of the Christian Religion, under their unhal owed feet!"

CHARLES SUMNER returned to Paris a few days since and left for Switzerland yesterday. He is rapidly improving in health, and expects to return home before Winter sets in. He never looked more manly or vigorous than at present, though he is not entirely free from the spinal difficulty which has troubled him since his misfortune. He will certainly recover, for his whole nature revolts at anything like weakness in the backbone. I was looking over the book of American addresses day before yesterday, at John Munroe & Co.'s, and noticed the blank of a line or two in the middle of a page. It was caused by the anxiety of a gentleman from Louisiana to avoid the contamination which might have resulted from his recording his name immediately under that of the obnoxious Senator from Massachusetts.—*Cor. Boston Gaz.*

AFTER he had been arrested, Mr. Robertson, cashier of the Eagle Bank of Rochester, proceeded to his residence, in company with the Marshal who had him in charge, and informed his wife that he had been arrested for attempting to murder her. She at first laughed, and thought he was quizzing her, but being assured by the Marshal that he spoke the truth, she burst into the most frantic exclamations of grief, and declared that nothing had ever occurred to mar the perfect love which existed between them. All who know Mr. Robertson believe him the victim of a diabolical conspiracy.—*Newark Mercury.*

HOOPS.—A London letter writer says:

"The ladies here do not dress so showily, nor wear such large hoops as do our ladies in New York. But as for beauty, London is the last place to look for it. I have not seen since my arrival here one lady who would pass for a handsome woman in New York. I spent an hour or two the other afternoon in Hyde Park, where the fashionables "most do congregate" to drive and promenade, and was much disappointed in seeing such a common-looking assemblage. The horses and carriages were very fine."

EVERY Southern Member of Congress who voted against the Nebraska bill has finally been proscribed. I do think that the South punishes those who falter in sustaining slavery. Let the North be as true to those who sustain freedom as the South is to those who oppose it.

MR. JAS. E. MURDOCH, the well-known American actor, made his appearance at Burton's theater, New York, on Monday evening, and had an overflowing house to welcome his return from England, where he has been quite successful as a light comedian.

MR. MORTON, the arctic discoverer, was much better on Sunday, and was able to take a short walk on Eliot square, towards evening. Many persons called at the Norfolk House during the day, but none were permitted to see him except Mr. Paul, and one or two others. He is still quite weak.

DIED—On Thursday morning, the 10th inst., at 1½ o'clock, GEORGE F. MOORE, in the 29th year of his age.

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W. H. DENNY, Cashier.

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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7, 1857.

☞ CITIZENS' BANK.—This Bank has this day declared a dividend of five per cent. on the capital stock, out of the profits of the last six months, payable on or after the 17th inst.

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25 bbls. Crushed do

15 " B. Coffee do

15 " Pulverized do

10 " Granulated do

10 " Baltimore Syrup

20 half bbls. do do

50 kegs do do

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60 boxes Fancy Soap.

25 " Rosin do

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