

assumed, restriction were repealed or not... That repeal did not open to free competition of the diverse opinions and domestic institutions a field, which, without such repeal, would have been closed against them...

Is it the fact that, in all unsettled regions of the United States, if emigration be left free to act in this respect for itself, without legal prohibitions, on either side, slave labor will spontaneously go everywhere, in preference to free labor?

The argument of those who advocate the enactment of new laws of restriction and condemn the repeal of old ones, in effect avers that their particular views of government have no self-extending or self-sustaining power of their own, and will go nowhere unless forced by the act of Congress.

Of course, these imputations on the intentions of Congress in this respect, conceived as they were in prejudice, and disseminated in passion, are utterly destitute of any justification in the nature of things, and contrary to all the fundamental doctrines and principles of civil liberty and self-government.

While, therefore, in general, the people of the Northern States have never, at any time, arrogated for the Federal Government the power to interfere directly with domestic conditions of persons in the Southern States, but on the contrary have disavowed all such intentions, and have shrunk from conspicuous affiliation with those few who pursue their fanatical objects...

Thus when the acts of some of the State to nullify the existing extradition law, imposed upon Congress the duty of passing a new one, the country was invited by agitators to enter into party organization for its repeal; but that agitation speedily ceased by reason of the impracticability of its object.

Of this last agitation, one lamentable feature was, that it was carried on at the immediate expense of the peace and happiness of the people of the people of the Territory of Kansas. That was made the battle-field, not so much of opposing factions or interests within itself, as of the conflicting passions of the whole people of the United States.

The number and gravity of the acts of violence have been magnified by party statements entirely untrue, and by reiterated accounts of the same rumors or facts. Thus the Territory has been seemingly filled with extreme violence, when the whole amount of such acts has not been greater than what occasionally passes before us in single cities to the regret of all good citizens, but without being regarded as general, or permanent political consequence.

Imputed irregularities in the elections had in Kansas, like occasional irregularities of the same description in the States, were beyond the sphere of action of the Executive. But incidents of actual violence or organized obstruction of law, pertinaciously renewed from time to time, have been met as they occurred, by such means as were available and as the circumstances required; and nothing of this character now remains to affect the general peace of the Union.

part of the inhabitants of the Territory to erect a revolutionary government, though sedulously encouraged and supplied with pecuniary aid, active agents of disorder in the Territory, has completely failed.

It affords no unmingled satisfaction thus to announce the peaceful condition of things in Kansas, especially considering the means to which it was necessary to have recourse for the attainment of the end, namely, the employment of a part of the military force of the United States.

The restoration of comparative tranquillity in that Territory furnishes the means of observing calmly, and appreciating at their just value, the events which have occurred there, and the discussions of which the Government of the Territory has been the subject.

We perceive that controversy concerning its future domestic institutions was inevitable; and no human prudence, no form of legislation, no wisdom on the part of Congress, could have prevented this.

It is idle to suppose that the particular provisions of their organic law were the cause of agitation. Those provisions were but the occasion, or the pretext of an agitation, which was inherent in the nature of things.

We perceive, also, that sectional interests and party passions, have been the great impediment to the salutary operation of the organic principles adopted, and the chief cause of the successive disturbances in Kansas.

In those parts of the United States where, by reason of the inflamed state of the public mind, false rumors and misrepresentations have the greatest currency, it has been assumed that it was the duty of the Executive not only to suppress insurrectionary movements in Kansas, but also to see to the regularity of local elections.

It is published every THURSDAY MORNING at Wellsboro, Tioga County, Pa., by COSS, BRADDOCK & CO., on the P. A. V. D. O. W. N. System. The cash must invariably accompany the order for the paper, unless our agents at the several post-offices choose to be responsible for the amount, or no paper will be mailed.

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W H E W ? SO YOU HADN'T HEARD THE NEWS? Well, no wonder. Kansas has been invaded, Lawrence has been sacked and the Free State is a shambles.

Chairs! Chairs! In addition to the above, the subscriber would inform the public that he has just received a large and handsome assortment of Cane and Common Chairs.

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NEW ARRANGEMENTS. CROWL would announce to the Citizens of Wellsboro, that he has associated with him a partner, and the business will be conducted under the firm of A. CROWL & Co. It will continue at the old stand, in Wellsboro, to manufacture to order, and keep on hand, Buggies & Lumber, Wagons, CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS, CUTTERS, etc., which for style, durability and elegance of finish, cannot be surpassed by any other similar establishment in the county.

Dress Marks the Man. Owing to the great rise in paper, there is a great and increasing demand for sets of all kinds. Therefore, ever since the first-class workman, he is now able to undertake Watch and Jewelry repairing, and can fulfill orders promptly and to the satisfaction of all.

Carriage & Wagon Manufactory. HENRY PETRIE would announce to his friends and the public generally, that he is continuing the above business on Graham street, immediately in the rear of J. R. Bowen's store, where he is prepared to manufacture on short notice, Carriages, Buggies, Sulkeys, Wagons,

THE EMPIRE STORE, which will certainly have to be enlarged to double its present size, to accommodate the crowds that flock there daily to examine the new and superb stock of SPRING GOODS which BOWEN is receiving from New York, and SELLING AT REDUCED PRICES, because they must be sold, to make room for more.

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