The Process of Purgation.

From this Slave Rebellion, springs the work and the duty of casting out of power the men who, for the last dozen or fifteen years, have been aiding the Slave Oligarchy in its work of usurpation and violence, culminating in perjury, theft, treason and the bloodshed of civil war. The Kansas Struggle is re-enacted, on a broader scale, and the People begin to open their eyes fully to secret and domestic as well as to open and armed enemies. The apostacy of Breckenridge under such circumstances of base ingratitude and perfidy, makes men suspicious of all his former followers—for, although very many, we are happy to say and believe, have "renounced the Devil and all his works"—yet there are many others who continue—as he did—to cavil about "coercion" and the Administration, and contend, practically, that our armed foe in Rebellion should be "let alone," or so "compromised" with that they can extend their thraldom over the North as they have over the South. For nearly 17 years has *Jesse D. Bright*, (a renegade Northerner) while owing slaves in Kentucky, represented the Free State of Indiana in the Senate of the Union; he filled the Vice President's chair after the death of Wm. R. King; and from the first to the last he proved the devoted ally of Slavery in all its invasions of Liberty. His thoro' disloyalty to our free institutions, has long been undoubted—yet, to *prove* him such, has been the trouble. At length, upon the person of an apprehended Rebel, was found the following clear and explicit acknowledgment of the Rebel Power, and of cordial "aid and comfort" to its Chief, in his "Capital," with what they most needed, "improvement in fire arms." This providential discovery—like the papers found upon Andre from Arnold—clinched the evidence. The following is a copy of the letter, in Bright's own hand:

"WASHINGTON, March 1, 1861.

"My Dear Sir—Allow me to introduce to your acquaintance my friend, Thomas B. Lincoln, of Texas. He visits your Capital mainly to dispose of what he regards a great improvement in fire-arms. I recommend him to your favorable consideration as a gentleman of the first respectability, and reliable in every respect.

Very truly yours,
JESSE D. BRIGHT.

"To his Excellency, JEFFERSON DAVIS, President of the Confederate States."

Think of that, from a U. S. Senator—a participant in its secret sessions!!!

Mr. Wilkinson, the ardent, unflinching Senator from Minnesota, early in the session, moved Bright's expulsion for this overt act and proof of his personal and substantial friendship to the Head of the Rebellion. Bright had every chance to defend and explain. Three Republican, and five Democratic, Senators from the North did not regard the Letter (having been written under Buchanan's mal-administration) as proof enough to convict, although it would have been if written since Pres. Lincoln had commenced his execution of the laws. After a long debate, the question was taken on Wednesday, and resulted as follows:

For Bright's Expulsion—32.

Fessenden and Morrill, of Maine.
Clark and Hale, of New Hampshire.
Sumner and Wilson, of Massachusetts.
Collamer and Foote, of Vermont.
Anthony and Simmons, of Rhode Island.
Dixon and Foster, of Connecticut.
King, of New York.
Wilmot, of Pennsylvania.
Sherman and Wade, of Ohio.
Lane, of Indiana—(Bright not voting.)
Chandler and Howard, of Michigan.
Doolittle and Howe, of Wisconsin.
Wilkinson, of Minnesota.
Browning and Trumbull, of Illinois.
Grimes and Harlan, of Iowa.
Pomeroy, of Kansas—(Lane absent.)
Davis, of Kentucky.
Johnson, of Tennessee.
Henderson and Wilson, of Missouri.
M'Dougal, of California.
(Four from Slave States.)

Against Expulsion—14.

Harris, of New York.
Thompson and Ten Eyck, of New Jersey.
Cowan, of Pennsylvania.
Bayard and Saulsbury, of Delaware.
Kennedy and Pierce, of Maryland.
Carlisle and Willy, of Virginia.
Rice, of Minnesota.
Powell, of Kentucky.
Latham, of California.
Nesmith, of Oregon—(one vacancy.)
(Seven from Slave States.)

The traitor had foreseen his doom, drawn his pay up to the last farthing, and made away from the Hall before the vote was taken. No longer will he sneak into that Senate Chamber—a spy of "My dear Sir," "His Excellency, Jefferson Davis, President," &c.—to betray (while acting at the same time as confidential adviser to President Lincoln) all our plans, hopes and fears, into the hands of our deadly foes! One "leak," let us hope, is now stopped—thanks to Senator Wilkinson and his fellow patriots!

Among the most effective speeches against the masked traitor, were those of Johnson of Tenn., Wilmot of Penn'a., and Sumner of Mass. It was humiliating to New York and Pennsylvania, that one Republican Senator from each of those States (with Mr. Ten Eyck from New Jersey,) did not see their way clear to vote against the Arnold of 1861. But they are gentlemen of well known high character, and have shown the greatest moral courage in acting against the feelings and wishes of the great mass of their constituents.

With the expulsion of Polk, Green, Breckenridge, and Bright—traitors to Liberty and Law, and co-workers with Slavery and Anarchy—let the good work go on, and all of their stripe in power be cast out as were the Tories who aided our foes in '76. Both branches of Congress, the Departments, the Army and Navy, require bold, decisive work, to weed out their spies and traitors. Bitter enemies, in places of power and trust, thwart our plans, cripple our energies, and prolong the contest with all its loss of treasure—honor—and life!

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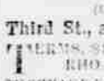

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