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MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 7.

Lamon, the Slave-Catcher, Again.

Washington correspondents report that Marshal Lamon is again active in his vocation of catching runaway negroes for rebel masters. The correspondent of the *Tribune* writes:

One of Marshal Lamon's Aids, armed with the Marshal's warrant, of course, took a fugitive slave out of the 4th New York Artillery's camp yesterday, and restored him to his master. It is not possible that this outrage can be permitted to pass without Congressional investigation. There is no shadow of other similar outrage made by Lamon's authority in favor of slave owners anxious to realize on their human property before the passage of the Emancipation act.

Doubtless this Lamon is the mere tool of the slaveholders in the parts of Virginia and Maryland adjacent to the District;—that is to say, he uses, or abuses, the office he holds to give aid and comfort to rebels. Rebels, we say, advisedly,—for if any one fact about these slaveholders has been fixed beyond cavil, it is, that every pulse of their hearts is in sympathy with the rebellion and its leaders. The Washington *Republican*, in a late number, gives us the *modus operandi* by which the minions of slavery are enabled to compass their shameful ends:

Secesh loses a slave, who comes to Washington, where he falls into the hands of the negro catchers. In a day or two, Secesh comes in pursuit, and finding that his chattel has been nabbed, goes before a magistrate and makes oath that the colored individual is his slave. The magistrate asks him if he is loyal. Secesh answers in the affirmative, but refuses to take the oath of allegiance, on account of its being most too *strong* for him. The negro, however, is committed to jail, where he remains until after the expiration of thirty days, when he is discharged. The "dogs" are on the watch, however, and as soon as the negro gets at a respectable distance from the Black Hole, he is again seized by them and delivered over to his rebel master, who carries him back to Maryland, the "dogs" by the operation, pocketing from $50 to $100.

In this way, says the *Republican*, some of the most notorious rebels in Lower Maryland have recovered their slaves, and that, too, with the assistance of persons blatant in their professions of loyalty.

We conclude this notice of the Marshal of the District, and his doings, by quoting another paragraph from the same journal, in which he figures personally, a little more creditably, perhaps,—but still in such connection with a flagrant case of cruelty and barbarous outrage, as to implicate him indirectly with the whole proceedings—which were disgraceful and atrocious throughout:

Slave owners, says the *Republican*, in anticipation of the passage of the emancipation act, are running off their slaves as fast as they can to the lower counties of Maryland. A number have also been sent to Baltimore, where they are confined in "negro pens" until they can be sold or removed further South.

A case of this kind occurred the other day, which exhibits this villainous traffic in all its horrors and deformities. On the 19th instant, a negro girl, aged about 13 years, (an invalid) belonging to a Mrs. Mathews, on 13th street, was placed in jail by order of her mistress. A few days after, the mother of the girl learning that her daughter was confined in that filthy hole, procured a pass from Marshal Lamon to enter the jail and to see her child. Upon arriving at the jail, the mother was informed that she had been taken away about half an hour previous, but where to the guards could not inform her. The next day the mother herself was arrested and carried off. She had an infant child with her, leaving two other children, one of them three and the other two years of age, behind in custody of her mistress. The whereabouts of the mother and her two children was not discovered until Saturday, when one of her friends (who claims that she is a free woman) accompanied by our reporter went on to Baltimore, and after considerable difficulty found her in B. M. & W. L. Campbell's "negro pen," No. 282 West Pratt street. Her friends requested permission to see her, but were denied admittance into the "pen" unless they first obtained the written consent of her mistress to see her. The keeper of the "hell," informed her friends that the eldest child was very sick with an affection of the throat, and inquired what should be done with her and whether she was subject to attacks of sore throat, concluding with the heartless remark, "She isn't worth much to anybody."

How the Rebel Jackson Retreated.

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. *Evening Post* says:

Ashby has two brass howitzers and two regiments of cavalry, the men of which are all mounted, and with these most of the fighting is done. The plan of the retreat is this: While Jackson marches straight on, Ashby follows a mile or two in the rear with his cavalry and mounted battery. When he comes to a hill commanding the road he stops, plants his guns and awaits the approach of our column. As soon as the advance guard of cavalry appear in sight, a shell or two is thrown at them, the cavalry scatters, and rushes back for the artillery. By the time they have come up, Ashby's men have limbered up and moved off to another hill, when the same game is played over again. By such tactics as these Ashby gains time enough for Jackson to retreat decently.

Fugitives Protected.

Gen. Wadsworth has systematically gone to work to take care of the flying slaves who come to Washington on their way from Rebeldom. What triple brass of protection there is in these few words of the Brigadier, before which slave-catching in the District of Columbia will hereafter stand a palsied and unprofitable business:

MILITARY PROTECTION.

Shearer, ——, colored, is under the protection of the military authorities of this district.

By order of Jas. S. Wadsworth, Brig. Gen. and Mil. Gov. of the District of Columbia.

[illegible] —— Aide-de-Camp.

After Gov. Seward's return from Winchester, he was rallyingly asked by a Senator how the Union sentiment he found in that city. "Damnedest men," he replied, "were all off in the army. The women were she-devils."

World's Charges Against the Secretary of the Interior.

The New York *Tribune's* special Washington correspondent has the following:

Secretary Caleb Smith, promptly upon his appearance of the libel upon him in the World, demanded of its New York manager the name of his defamer, and a specification of his precise charges. The partisan coward of this scandalous attack is well known here. It will wholly fail to shake the public confidence in the honorable men who are its objects. Secretary Smith's friends urge him to make a signal example to the licentious press which has ventured to try to make a vacancy in the Cabinet with a libel. Extended inquiries in every quarter have failed to elicit a single specified allegation against the Secretary.

The Sham Democracy---Wendell Phillips at Milwaukee.

Democracy has an Upper Ten-dency in Milwaukee, it appears. Affecting respectability, and having really a goodly portion of that kind of it, which "keeps a gig," the Democracy of Milwaukee has no Mayor Hatch to incubate cowardly plots, and rotten eggs, for the foul hands of a hired *canaille* mob. This is no part of the programme of Milwaukee Democracy—this, we mean, which their ruder brethren of Cincinnati so lately followed. When an Abolitionist, like Wendell Phillips, comes to Milwaukee, the respectables of the Sham-Democracy, and that ilk, will only sniff, hold their noses, and cry "Nigger." There will be no collecting of rotten eggs—nor the subsequent unsavory proceedings resulting therefrom. Thanks even to gig-respectability, with its upper ten-dencies, mean as both of them are,—for this considerable advance in civilization and decency!

We have been led to these remarks by noticing, almost at the same moment, that, as the result of the late election, Sham-Democracy claims the ascendency in Milwaukee—for the telegraph reported, yesterday, that "Horace Chase, Democrat, was elected Mayor, and nearly all the Democratic ticket was also elected,"—and that Wendell Phillips had lectured in that city, on two occasions, to "excellent audiences," of "plebeians" and "commoners," but not to the "solid men," who are too "conservative," too "constitutional" to listen to an "Abolitionist"—that is, without introducing rotten eggs, and failing to live up to their respectability.

But a correspondent of the Chicago *Tribune* has written a letter from Milwaukee, which tells us all about it, and we subjoin it for the benefit of our readers:

Wendell Phillips has been here and gone. He spoke Wednesday evening upon Lost Arts, Saturday evening upon The War, and to excellent audiences. He was listened to, throughout, with the closest attention and deepest interest by all who favored him with a hearing. Rumors of mob violence and trouble, in case he opened his mouth to speak before a public audience in this free city of freedom, were spread very industriously in the streets, about town, during the entire week; but upon the evening in question all was quiet and respectful. Not a dissenting voice was heard in the hall on either occasion to anything which the gifted lecturer had to utter, nor, nor less were signs of or disturbance manifest. His audience, as a general thing, unlike those of Chicago and other enterprising, public spirited cities, were made up of "plebeians" and "commoners"—with very few exceptions the "solid" men of Milwaukee—the most prominent men of wealth and commerce—the representatives of capital and trade—did not deign to honor this "Boston fanatic" with their presence. Not a bit of it; This is the man who has, more than any other one man in the country, questioned the right by nature of four billions of concentrated capital in this country. This is the man who has, more than any other one man, preached against, and spoken against, and denounced the worship of the great Mammon Idol, before which the whole nation is on its knees to-day. This is the man who has spit upon the claim of one man to buy and sell another, merely because he is the strongest.

Think you that the "solid" men of Milwaukee could condescend to listen to such a man, or to show their faces on such an occasion. Not a bit of it! They are too conservative, too constitutional. Whatever else may befal the nation, slavery must be sacredly respected and preserved, and no Boston fanatic had the audacity to speak against the Divine Institution should, in the opinion of these "preserved" gentlemen, be damned and put down.

The Shenandoah Valley.

Our telegraphic columns contain an important order from the President, creating two new military departments, the Shenandoah and the Rappahannock, to be, respectively, under the command of Major-General Banks and Major-General McDowell. The excellent meaning of this step in advance of things that were, cannot be mistaken. With Banks in command of the centre, Fremont on the right, and McDowell on the left, the advancing army of the nation, no longer to be called the "army of the Potomac," will roll forward like an avalanche, and crush rebellion from Virginia to the shores of the Gulf. Mr. Stanton's ideas of strategy, we have reason to know, are accepted by all the three commanders named, and "moving on the enemy's works" will henceforth be the simple, sensible, and comprehensible "plan of campaign," strategy, tactics,