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District of Columbia." [Continued from Saturday.] Now, sir, I am not the champion of slavery; but is this contemplated attack on the rights of property of the loyal men in the second States, and of the border States now battling for the Union, in the Republican party at Chicago and in Congress? If it was unconstitutional, heretofore, to assail the rights in the States, is it any the less so now? We must pre-serve the Government inside of the boun-daries of constitutional law, else we will, if disregarding it on our part, present to

of rebels, whilst we are violating it our-The original resolution is inexpedient, The original resolution is inexpedient, because it panders to the abolation sentition of the President's Cabinet and counters of Wendell Phillipses, the Garriments of Wendell Phillipses, the Wendell Phillipses, the Garriments of Wendell Phillipses, the Market Sense with and at any time any sympathy with savery. He speaks like a patriot and would not Senators do well to heed his addition to the money rifled from my pocket, a gold napoleon, a five-frace piece and a pair of enormously large circular ear-rings of alloyed gold, such as one often which consumer, we can specially recommend to the money rifled from my pocket, a gold napoleon, a five-frace piece and a pair of enormously large circular ear-rings of alloyed gold, such as one often which the Soap Makers and Oil Readeries which can be a producted to the money rifled from my pocket, a gold napoleon, a five-frace piece and a pair of enormously large circular ear-rings of alloyed gold, such as one often which the Soap Makers and Oil Readeries which whe c fathers sav's edvemant with death and a league with hell," and the union of free and slave States made by the men of the Revolution "a chaining of the living to the dead." They have longed for this hour of civil war; to them it is the foregunner of a negro "jubilee." They, desire not the Constitution to be maintained as it was.

a negro "jabilee." They desire not the Constitution to be maintained as it was. To them the conflict of contending broth: erhood emits sounds of melodious music, they rejoice with exceeding joy, for, to them in the language of illoyd Garrison, it is as if "the hast covenant of death was annulled and the agreement with hell broken." And Wendell Phillips, to whom the Senator from Bradford alludes, as one of the progressive, men, of the day, "an apostle of liberty," declared that the party he represented were dismnonists, and alluding to. South Carolina, said, "and Egypt will rejoice that she has departed." Again, he declared, when addressing the Congregational Society of Boston, on the was a disunion man and was glad to see that South. Carolina, said, was in the past, they can be shown his own empty pookets, and might have stood as good a chance of riminating him the was you of criminating him the was you of the trouble of defeating him the was the institutions are the was a disunity to the hands of the pair into the hands of the palice? "Again the declared, when addressing the Congregational Society of Boston, on the light has been parted." Again the declared were dismnonists, and all the declared was a disunion man and was glad to see that Sainth Carolina, said, "and the palice has movement. He hoped all the slave States would leave the Union and not stand upon the order of their going, but go at once."
And again, in a discourse delivered upon
the 21st of April last, in Boston, he said that "many times this winter, here and

elsewhere, I have connseled peace, urged as well as I know how, the expediency of acknowledging a southern confederacy, and the peaceini separation of these thirty-four States; one of the journals anaounces retract these opimons. No, not one of them. I need them all, every word I have snoken this winter, every act of twenty five years of my life, to make the welcom. I give this war, hearty and hot.

"Now, Mr. Speaker, these are the men thus uttering sedition and treason, who are leading in this crusade upon the con-stitutional rights of the States of this nion. These are the men who are driv ing this "entering wedge." w where such apostles lead. Nor does the Democratic party recognize their in

Again, sir, it is inexpedient, because will be additional evidence to be used by the Southern Secession leaders to further From the days of the Revolution, when we do not destroy our own liberties, and Northern and Southern blood commingled upon the wreck of constitutional govern-Northern and Southern blood commingled on a common battle-field to establish our independence, there has been a deep and abiding attachment in the masses of the South for our free institutions. They looked upon the resplendant and beauteous banner of the country, as the symbol of its protecting care and misery. They saw it cirching the globe, and to avery citizen of the Republic giving as ample protection beneath its folds are ever the Roman eagle of the him who could utter the proud dec-

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treason for years, found the means at hand to "fixe the Southern mind," and, strange as it may appear, the means were furnished by the other extreme upon this question of savery. The extremes meet and join hands in thindred design. These Southern is deer in reason wered the declarations of the Northern Abblittonists, and gave them to the wings of the wind as the sentiments of the entire North. The Southern press, this bulbit, the halfs of legislation, and even the very articles of secession, as if by concert spoke of the aggressive acts of the Abblittonized North showed how their begular listitution", was denounced with polygany, as the twin reflect burbard is man guoted Mr. Seward's "frepressible conflict" doctrine pointed to the shore raid of John Brown, until his by who donbted, believed, and feverish thousands in the South became convinced that the government of their shoeshor was a failing when they should be thrown back more approached, and principle the day and here should be thrown back more ment of their shoeshor was a failure, while the time was fast approaching when they should be thrown back more many of their shoeshor was a failure, and the shoring whites who fill the armies of rebellion, that the election of Mr. Lincoln in volved emandipation, equality of the negroes with them; and consequently an emalgination, that their jealousy was stimulated to the fighting bount. The result of this asserted constitutes and act as to lepinate the delivered from the leaders. To

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from the candidand truthful letter of Montgomery Blair: "Our difficulties will not be lessened by the emancipation by Congress, even if such an act was constitutional. It even if such an act was constitutional. It would certainly add to the exasperation of the non-slaveholding whites of the South, and might unite them against the Government, and if so they would be unconquerable. As matters stand, we can put down the rebellion, because the people of the natural strongholds of the country are with us. It is chiefly in the lowlands, accessible from the ocean and the navigable rivers and bays that treason is rampant. The mountain fastnesses, where alone the guer-

mountain fastnesses, where alone the guer-illa was can be sustained, are now held by Union men, and they are more numerous and more robust, intelligent and independent than the rebels. It is chiefly the more degraded class of non-slaveholders, who live in the midst of slavery, who are now engaged against the government. But the non-slaveholders of the mountain and high-land regions, while for the Union, are not fine from the inclusive of gaste and the polyton. if disregarding: it on our part, present to the world the strange anomoly of invoking cy I object to, (emancipation,) would, if the power of the Government to defend adopted, I apprehend, array them against the Constitution from the frenzied assaults is.

Such are the views and policy indicated by Mr. Blair, who occupies a position as one of the President's Cabinet and coun-sellors and with all the avenues of informa-

erty ever lurks, with one common belief that the North intends the elevation of the negro to the level of the white race; that negro equality is our ultimate sim; that they can no longer live in the Union with the stood as good a change of the stood as good as cha

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world, and they wake up to become a peo-ple and a power on the earth. Sir, we cannot do wrong and prosper.

There is a God of Nations. We cannot rob loyal men of the South, although they be few, and even though they be slave holders, of rights vested in them by the same Constitution which protects us all which was that of carving saints from sharely blocks of willow wood. I was Sir, we cannot do wrong and prosper.without exposing ourselves to its wrath. Then let us be most careful, sir. lest in the attempt to wrong and afterwards subjudgate the struggling loyalist of the South.

carried on in the spirit and manner and for the objects indicated in the resolution of fered in Congress by the venerable Crittenden, which constitutes the preamble to the amendment I have offered in the rules of the prison, but on myimp to the amendment I have offered, and my wish to do note the guille who my individual was read a few minutes along he that

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[Concluded from Saturday.] I waited no reply, but making for the street, jumped into the first fincre that came in view, and in half an hour had alighted at my own lodging. As I was mounting to my spartment, au quatrieme, I met on the stairs my friend and chum Ollendorf, who was sallying forth to meet his mounting purils. his morning pupils.
"Halloo!" said he, "you've been out all

night?"
"Yes," said I, "and I vo had an adven I told him how I had passed the night, and all that had happened.

"Capital!" he cried, "and have you examined the thief's bag?" "No, I have not done that yet; but of

we will examine it together."

He followed me into my room, and lugged forth the bag. feeling confident that the fertile imagination of my philological friend had misled him, as it was ant to do.

Hungary, but take care lest, too, like the Hungarians, to recover their rights, they do not carry menace to the very walls of most failed from my memory, that I was about a year after the above adventure, and when the details of it had all most failed from my memory, that I was do not carry menace to the very walls of the capital of their oppressor. You may trample them in the dust as was classic Greece, but like her they may rise in their despair to become a nation. You may enthrall them as was Italy by that royal house, which, like the Bourbon, "neither" learns nor forgets," but like Italy, their through the workshops, in which the prisonly on may invade the sympathy of the oners labor together in silence for so many hours a day, as my friend was committing his notes to paper, I amused my off he

shapely blocks of willow wood. I say miring the rapidity and buildness of hexecution, when he saddenly, lifted h head, and exposed to view the face, which I had formerly studied with such deal on. I knew him at once, and saw if us in charge, he promised to give opportunity I sought, when we ha-

ed our survey. He was as good is a word, and before leaving the joins it will conducted to the delinquent in his ownell, whither he had been runnieded that might see him. The is wreich, who, was clear, imagined that I was going t lodge a fresh charge against him, seemed struck with a mortal paller as I entered. "Do not be alarmed, 'I said. " I have no complaint to make against you ; but

have been wishing to meet you. and to make's restoration of property which marperhaps be of use to you. "I unfolded my pocket book and took out the little packet containing the napoison, the little frame piece and the extrings. "These, I chick belong to you sight not so?" franc piece and the est rings. "These the think, belong to you—is it not so?"

He bowed assent, but did not speak.
"Take them." I said. "and take better

care of them than you did when you had them last. He glanged at the attendant as if to im ply that the man's presence prevented his saying more, and merely replied with im-pressive earnestness, "M'sieu, you are a man of honor!"

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