

...and carry out in good faith the obligations imposed on us by the Constitution. But there has been any instance in which the South has got more than its due, the history of the transaction stamped our follow. On the contrary, the South has not followed the course which the South has not followed, measure of justice that could possibly be dealt out to her. Has not the North had all the preponderance? Has not our section had the advantage of all the important occasions that were ever made?

The States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, were slave territory. They were presented by Virginia as a generous gift, and we excluded slavery. The State of Iowa, the Territories of Minnesota and Nebraska, were slave territory under the law of Louisiana. We took them Free Soil. Slavery once covered the whole Union. Its representatives in the National Government are now a minority. Could anything but the greatest malice, the most stupid folly, or the most unmitigated knavery, have suggested the idea that slavery was encroaching upon us while those things were going on?

This agitation began in England among persons who were not our countrymen, and who were only excited for their insular hostility toward us. They sent over to this country one Thompson, a member of the British Parliament, a man of ability, but reckless like his employers. Under his influence and direction societies, modeled after the old English form, were established in New England. The avowed object of these societies was to excite insurrection among the southern people for this purpose they distributed among the negroes, by various means in their possession, pictures representing the scenes of slavery, murder and arson, through which the slaves, if they would adopt them, might be freed. These things were accompanied by promises of aid and support from British and American leaders. Long subsequent to the time we speak of, John R. Goldings, a member of Congress, and now the leading friend of C. Fremont, admitted the accomplishment of this object, "a service incurred by British officers, who had abstracted their eyes from his heart. No doubt he spoke the general sentiments of his party.

Think, fellow citizens, of the situation in which this most have placed the Southern people. They found the institution of negro slavery fastened upon them without any fault of their own. Many of them believed it to be an evil, but they could not help it. They had the will by the ears, and they could neither hold on with courage to their safety. A general emancipation would have been a bitter trial to the whole Southern race, to the black race, probably the extinction of the whites in their own blood. The fate of St. Domingo and the British West Indies forbade such a thought. It was in this condition that they were assailed by every means which malice and cunning could devise, in order to increase the tangle and difficulty of their situation. Have they not got a good right to complain bitterly of a party which was doing all it could to murder them, their wives and their children?

They did complain. But their complaints were uttered in vain. General Jackson called the attention of Congress to the subject, and a bill was brought in to prohibit the transmission of incendiary documents through the mails, but the South was in the minority and the bill was lost. It was not only lost, but the proposition to prevent the United States mail from being printed in the printing offices of the South, was made the occasion for a new era of Southern aggression, and every Northern man who favored it was again called a dog-fancier, coward and traitor.

In the present canvass, the Abolition party has a strength which it never had before. The dissolution of the Whig party left many men without political connections, and some of them a causeless feeling against the Democracy which may be turned into an active one, and the disunion itself, rather than join as may be of the abiding Know Nothings were led over bodily, with their eyes shut, into the pitfall of Abolitionism. They have, out of these materials, formed a party which dare to call itself Republican. Yes, a combination of men, acting under the influence of opinions formed and disseminated by the British press, and aiming a direct blow at the only strong republicanism in this country, a party aided by the same hypocrisy of calling itself by the sacred name of Republicans.

Their only battle cry at this moment, and for some time past, has been Kansas! Kansas! Kansas! Mr. Buchanan will be elected President and this Kansas question, with all its incidents, will pass away among the things that were. When that happens, the people of the country will look back with wonder at the scenes now unfolding, and think with amazement of the storm which a few false prophets raised on a question so simple and so easily adjusted. The territorial government of Kansas was organized on a principle which permitted the men who might inhabit the new State to determine what should be its laws and institutions. Thus it expressly declared: "It being the true intent and meaning of this act not to legislate slavery into any State or Territory, nor to exclude it therefrom, but to leave the people thereof perfectly free to form a government, and to institute institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States."

That, too, was the very principle of the Compromise bills of 1850, with reference to California and New Mexico, and advocated by Clay, and Cass, and Webster. Let Whigs, Democrats, and Americans—all men who love the Union—listen to the language of the patriot Clay, in his brilliant speech denouncing the Compromise bills. "It is high time that we should remember the (the Union) has infested so much by being up and closed, and that to avoid in all future time, the agitation which must be produced by the conflict of opinion on the slavery question—existing, as this institution does, in some of the States, and prohibited, as it is in others—the true principle which ought to regulate the action of Congress in forming territorial governments perfectly free to form a government, and to institute institutions in their own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States."

Uberlin, in Ohio, has long been the hot bed of Abolitionism, particularly its educational institutions, to which the negro as well as the white has access. A correspondent of the Columbus Statesman says that the following prayer is substantially what a political black republican prayer-regulator his hearers with at that place on the 4th of July, when he invoked the Divine application. It is a very fair specimen of the purity and decency of black republicanism. Read: "Oh, God! we pray that thou wilt confer the slaver's hand in all his undertakings, confound all his plans, and spread terror, horror and dismay throughout the entire South. Curse, O God, we ask thee, with a blighting curse, all the Democrats in the Union; may they, in an especial manner, feel the weight of thy great displeasure. Let him strike Frank Pierce; show him no mercy, but strike him down; also, in thy righteous wrath, smite and smite with direful wrath, Cass, Douglas and Fremont; let not one of these villainous scamps. We ask thee, O Lord, to afflict every pro-slavery man in Kansas with the leprosy or small-pox; and may they, after feeling the pains of a thousand deaths, be tumbling headlong into hell without a trial, there to feel ten thousand strokes on their bare backs, daily inflicted each and every one of the slaves in the United States; and may thy heavenly Father, may thou strengthen us in our heaven-sent cause, as thou dost to interpose thy mighty hand in our behalf, and help us to overthrow the Union into atoms, rather than to concede to the Southern demons, in the form of slave-drivers, one inch of the dispersed territory."

Some abolitionists have objected to the content of opinion which has been going on in Kansas for two or three years between the pro-slavery men and the Abolitionists. Whatever they amounted to it is fit that those who committed these disorders should take the responsibility and be made to answer for them. But no one on fail to see that abolitionism has engaged in the inverted every incident connected with them in the way which in their opinion was best calculated to create prejudice and hatred against the South. Their own share in provoking these quarrels have tried all they could to conceal. Instead of proposing some mode of settling the disputes in Kansas amicably and peacefully, they have artfully fanned the flame and shown by their whole conduct that they would willingly spread civil war from Kansas all over the Union.

Even an assault and battery committed at Washington City has been used as a means of stirring up the bitter waters of sectional strife. When riots have been raised in the North to prevent the execution of the fugitive slave law, a law approved by Washington, voted for by Clay and Webster, and signed by President Fillmore, and murders committed for the same purpose as those at Canfield and Christian, these same abolitionists clapped their hands in exultation and cried woe of woe; when the South complained that her best citizens had been thus slain and rebeld. But now, when a northern Senator is cited by the Representative of a slaveholding State, the whole Abolition party is thrown into a wild commotion of excitement. We do not justify nor excuse Mr. Brooks, but we do not think that the assault and battery committed by Kennedy and Gurnock might as well be quiet about Summer.

In conclusion, we will briefly refer to one important fact, which ought to consign the leaders of the so-called Republican party to their political graves. You are all aware that the Senate of the United States is largely Democratic. That body, since Kansas was passed a bill for the pacification of Kansas, has been equally divided, that no fair objection can be made against it. It provides for the admission of Kansas as a State, with such a Constitution as the people themselves shall choose to have; and that the vote upon it shall be taken fairly, the most stringent regulations are made to prevent any man from putting in a ballot who is not a resident. It provides that any one who has left the territory on account of the proceedings, may return and vote as if he had not gone. It abstracts all the laws passed by the Territorial Legislature, and complains of the Abolitionists. No one can deny (and so far as we know it never has been denied), that this bill, if passed by the other House of Congress, would at once settle the whole difficulty in a manner perfectly fair. Even one of the Abolition Senators—Mr. Hale—admitted this, for upon the introduction of the bill he said, in the Senate: "I do not want to dwell on that subject, but to speak a few very few words in reference to this bill which has been introduced by the Senator from Georgia. I take this occasion to say that the bill, as a whole, does great credit to the magnanimity, to the patriotism, and to the sense of justice of the honorable Senator who introduced it. It is a much fairer bill than I expected from that latitude. I say so because I have always been willing and determined, when I have occasion to speak anything, to do simple justice. I think the bill is almost unexceptionable."

Yet the Republican leaders, in and out of Congress, have done their best to prevent the passage of this bill. They do not want the question settled. They prefer civil war, disunion, and all their frightful consequences. We solemnly trust that these heartless dogmatics will receive such a lesson at the next election from the people, and will settle them and the Kansas question both together.

By order of the State Central Committee. James G. Woodcut, William Lilly, John P. Johnston, Wilson Reilly, George Platt, J. B. Danzer, Alfred Gilmore, Wm H. Kurtz, George H. Bucher, George White, George Williams, N. B. Browne, George Stroop, George Moore, H. L. Difienbach, Wm G. Murray, H. W. Wagner, Dr. B. H. Throop, Asar Lathrop, William M. Platt, Julius Sherwood, H. H. Dent, William S. Garvin, Robert P. Cochran, Joseph Douglas, James M. Brodin, Wm. Karnes, Lawrence Gutz, F. Vanant, J. M. Kewzer, John Davis, Samuel B. Wilson, Sam'l C. Stambaugh, David Lysek, C. D. Glominger, M. I. Stewart, H. B. Swarr, Wm Workman, Jas H. M'Mahon, Charles A. Black, Isaac G. McKiney, George W. Bowman, Andrew Hopkins, J. B. Sanson, William H. Miller, Samuel K. Hamerton, A. Barst, Wm W. Axtell, Samuel Bigler, Thomas Bower, Henry Omel, J. S. Miller, Wm P. Withington, E. J. Kennan, D. W. Wagoner, R. P. Planckin, Samuel Wetberill, Bernard Reilly, Nelson Weisner, Thos. J. M'Camant, John F. Leard.

JOHN W. FORNEY, Chairman of a Specimen of Black Republican Prayer—An Oberlin Prayer.

Obertin, in Ohio, has long been the hot bed of Abolitionism, particularly its educational institutions, to which the negro as well as the white has access. A correspondent of the Columbus Statesman says that the following prayer is substantially what a political black republican prayer-regulator his hearers with at that place on the 4th of July, when he invoked the Divine application. It is a very fair specimen of the purity and decency of black republicanism. Read: "Oh, God! we pray that thou wilt confer the slaver's hand in all his undertakings, confound all his plans, and spread terror, horror and dismay throughout the entire South. Curse, O God, we ask thee, with a blighting curse, all the Democrats in the Union; may they, in an especial manner, feel the weight of thy great displeasure. Let him strike Frank Pierce; show him no mercy, but strike him down; also, in thy righteous wrath, smite and smite with direful wrath, Cass, Douglas and Fremont; let not one of these villainous scamps. We ask thee, O Lord, to afflict every pro-slavery man in Kansas with the leprosy or small-pox; and may they, after feeling the pains of a thousand deaths, be tumbling headlong into hell without a trial, there to feel ten thousand strokes on their bare backs, daily inflicted each and every one of the slaves in the United States; and may thy heavenly Father, may thou strengthen us in our heaven-sent cause, as thou dost to interpose thy mighty hand in our behalf, and help us to overthrow the Union into atoms, rather than to concede to the Southern demons, in the form of slave-drivers, one inch of the dispersed territory."

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THOMAS WELLS is pleased to announce that the building which he has recently completed, is situated on the corner of Broadway and... (text partially obscured)

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Notice of Removal. Dr. Wm. H. Hoyt's private Hospital, is removed to the... (text partially obscured)

Removed. THE LATEST RECEIVED... (text partially obscured)

Salen's New Mammoth Sky-Light... (text partially obscured)

PAINTS! PAINTS! Paints of all kinds, White Lead, Dry and in Oil, of the best quality...

Now is the time!... (text partially obscured)

CHEERING NEWS FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN!... (text partially obscured)

DR. G. NEWCOMER, Practising Physician and Psychologist. His office is situated in... (text partially obscured)

Watches, Clocks and Fancy Goods. The undersigned is pleased to announce that he has... (text partially obscured)

PREMIUM CHOCOLATE. WALTER BAILEY'S... (text partially obscured)

BARELY NOTICE. THE undersigned will continue during the month of July... (text partially obscured)

Laborer Wanted. WE have a job for a laborer... (text partially obscured)

Erie City Carriage Manufactory. Superior Street, Erie, Pa.

Meas. YALE & BREESE. WOULD respectfully announce to their friends and the public that they have just received... (text partially obscured)

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