

STATE RIGHTS DEMOCRAT.

BE JUST AND FEAR NOT.

Speak then the truth. Let others fence And trim their words...

Guard thou the fact, though clouds of night Upon the watchtower stand...

Face thou the wind. Though safety seem In shelter to abide...

Where God has set his thorns about. Cry not. 'The way is plain.'

One fragment of his blessed word Into thy spirit hound...

Show thou the light. If conscience gleam. Set not thy bushel down...

Hold on, hold on—thou hast the rock! The sea on either side...

While each will guard the mist shall clear. We now see darkness...

The true in Him that's true. And just in Him that's true.

PROPOSED UNITARIAN "REFORMS."

The following, from a late Boston Journal, will show the character of the "reforms"...

A Convention of Unitarian churches was held in New York in the first week in April...

The phrase, "The Lord Jesus Christ," which was used in a meaningless resolution...

For EQUALITY MEN TO REFLECT UPON.—The New York Times, speaking of the free labor problem...

That is certainly very consoling to the people who have been in favor of disturbing the relations of the two races...

As a matter of fact, Great Britain has been trying more than thirty years to repair the evils of emancipation...

SEVE RIGHTS.—Referring to the attempt of the anti-Democratic press to cast odium on the doctrine of State Rights...

Unless history is a gigantic lie, and all sense and reason have left the people, this effort to uproot the American doctrine of State Rights...

GEN. HURLBUT.—The Chicago Times says: A New Orleans telegraph announces that General Hurlbut is about to be court-martialed...

Mr. Wm. Lloyd Garrison, having effected the abolition of slavery and feeling out of the element...

Then of course to use tobacco will benefit "diology." As Massachusetts governs the country...

CATTLE IN NEW ENGLAND.—From tables given in the Monthly Report of the Agricultural Department...

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THE COLORED ELEPHANT.

The Philadelphia North American, a Republican journal of note, asks and answers thus:

WHO FOOTS THE BILLS? A circular is said to have been issued from the office of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands...

We know nothing of the accuracy of this statement and give it in the words we find in print...

We have not before us the act of Congress creating the Bureau, but the circular refers to it as requiring these things to be done...

By reference to the language of General Howard's circular, as quoted above, it will be seen that he instructs his subordinates...

DOWN ON GEN. SHERMAN.—The real secret of the antagonism of the Abolitionists to Major General Sherman is being revealed.

General Sherman is a Democrat. He is an opponent of the Abolitionists, and has announced himself against those measures of policy which are sure to become cardinal tenets of the Union party.

Advices from the Red River country are not encouraging. The conduct of the colored laborers is represented as giving a great deal of trouble.

The following is a verdict of a negro jury: "We, de undersigned, being a coroner's jury, to sit on the body of the nigger Sambo, now dead and gone afore us, had been sitting on de said nigger, afore we did on de night of de fourth of November...

A Paris letter in the Nord says: "The Emperor Napoleon astonishes everybody by his unalterable health. Boldly weariness, enormous rest, fatigue, and nothing overcomes him."

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REPUBLICAN ARISTOCRACY.

We ask the attention of readers of either Abolition or Democratic predilections to the following article copied from the St. Louis Republican—a journal which zealously supported the war measures of the Administration from the first:

It is not to be freely charged, and is not occasionally charged, on the holders of slaves in this country, that they were an aristocracy. The proper definition of aristocracy is a class privileged by law above the other classes of society.

Going to Crush President Johnson. The Hon. J. M. Ashley, member of Congress from Ohio, and Chairman of the House Committee on Territories, is now on his way to Oregon and the adjoining Territories on official business.

Yesteryear the Hon. J. M. Ashley took his departure from his home for a prolonged visit to the Territories, first going to Virginia City, and thence in succession to other portions of those rich and interesting regions.

at my own expense, of course, as I have always done. I am not a man of means, and the views of the earnest men of the country to the President.

While professing to desire, in his interview with us that all men should vote, without distinction of color the President embraced himself and us with this idea—that the States which had been in rebellion are still States—or, in other words, that the governments of these States were not destroyed, but were only in abeyance.

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BURKE ON CIVIL WAR.

What the great statesman and orator of England, Edmund Burke, said in Parliament, when it was proposed in England in 1776 to try American prisoners for treason, may have some value now.

War is at present carried on between the King of natural and foreign troops, on one side, and the English and American on the other, upon the usual footing of other wars; and accordingly, an exchange of prisoners has been regularly made from the beginning.

IF, on the other hand, we admit that they who are actually exchanged are pardoned, but content that you may justly reserve for vengeance those who remain unexchanged, then this unpleasant and unhandsome consequence will follow: that you judge of what already begins to wear the hue of a terrible infamy.

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When a man is in the hands of his foes—his cause vanquished, his hopes ruined, and "all but life and honor lost"—it is the time for prudent friends to forget his existence, or discover by the light of his misfortunes, that he has deserved much friendship, sympathy or respect.

From the North, till the blood-madness subsides, until calmness and reason return, we can expect little else than the fury of rage against him. The highest official of the Republic has seen an example of what already begins to wear the hue of a terrible infamy.

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