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THE WHITE MAN'S GOVERNMENT. We take the following extracts from an able speech delivered in the U. S. House of Representatives on the 12th of January last by Hon. John W. Chandler of New York.

Yet, sir, I maintain that this is, nevertheless, a white man's government; the dominion is his own, in emulation of the models reared by our race, to mark their progress and prompt a noble imitation, found strewn along the highway of history.

The fact that all but the white male citizens are excluded from voting in the municipal affairs of this District, the Seat of Government, is a crowning proof, first, that this is a white man's government.

This national capitol and the beautiful works which adorn it within and without bear testimony to the identity of a European and American art, to the homogeneity of the white race, as well as to the close and unbroken connection between European and American history.

Over the entrance to the Senate, the great work of Crawford, the son of an Irishman, tells in marble the story of American civilization—how American liberty crossed with laurel the white seas of her coast, while the "feather-cinctured" savage mourns over the grave of his people and the desolation of his hunting grounds.

The drama is permitted, and at the cost of the American people, he recorded the last great scene of this heroic play, and the rich sunset of the Pacific coast at the Golden Gate marks on your walls the limit of the white man's dominion over the flag of this Union in the West.

The decorations of this chamber, the roof embellished with American heraldry, and every panel of the rotunda rich in the record of great things done by white men—sometimes painted by the hand of a native artist, sometimes sculptured by the chisel of the European—all relate the same unvarying fact, that this is a white man's government.

The legend of the Saracen exile tells the story of penitence and shame; and to the last moment of his sad life he sighs in the valley desert for the fair home of his ancestors, the gorgeous Alhambra. We, too, are descended from a race of conquerors, who crossed the ocean to establish the glory of civil and religious liberty, and to secure freedom to themselves and their posterity.

Both Houses of the Iowa Legislature have passed the resolution demanding the trial of Gen. Custer for having two Iowa soldiers flogged.

around these halls cluster the proud associates of the American people. They seem almost stirred in their eyes. No hostile force of foreign or domestic traitor has dared them in triumph. Above it floats the flag, the emblem of our Union. That Union is the emblem of the triumph of the white race.

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STATE SOVEREIGNTY. The Radicals now proclaim the doctrine of State Sovereignty a treasonable heresy. We show below what the very men who are foremost in this declaration said on the subject a few years ago.

In a debate in the United States Senate on a bill to protect officers serving under authority of the United States, February 23, 1855, (see app. Glob., vol. 21, 2d sess., 33 Congress, page 233.) Mr. Wilson said:

I recognize the doctrine of State Rights in its application to slavery as well as to any other matter of public concern. The Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions of 1798, in the main, as I think, correctly set forth that doctrine.

Who is to be the judge of the violations of the Constitution of the United States by the enactment of a law? Who is the final arbiter in the case of such a violation?

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INFLUENCE OF OUR CURRENCY UPON THE LABORING MASSES. On no class of the community do the vibrations of trade, produced by a fluctuating currency, operate so oppressively as upon the laboring masses.

All the protection the laboring classes ask of the Government is to give them a currency that shall be sound and stable for then they know, that since money is the measure of the value of their labor, they are sure their industry will receive its just compensation.

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A Radical's Description of the President. The Hon. John D. Baldwin, Member of Congress from Massachusetts, writes the description of Andrew Johnson and his late speech in politics.

What the President said is before the country. How he said it, my poor words may fail to tell. For the first time I stood near and looked closely on the man. In the course of an eventful life I have seen many men of willful power and force, but never before have I looked on one so thoroughly embodying the evil spirit of revolution.

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