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NOT CRAZY, BUT HUMANE.

It is customary when a man is drunk to think other men are drunk and himself sober, and when a person is crazy he has an idea that others are crazy and himself perfectly sane. This observation are the result of reading the following paragraph, the beginning of an editorial in Sunday's Oregonian, of the 18th

"General William T. Sherman is not a very old man, but some of his recent utterances excite the suspicion that he is not quite sane. His letter to the public, through the New York Tribune, follow-ing the death of his wife, contained the puerile statement that when he came to die it would not cost his comrades anything to bury him, and his recent proposition that the homes provided for Union soldiers should be opened to Confederate oldiers and that the laws of the United States should be so changed as to admit Confederates, is a proposition worthy of bedlam. The idea that a government should set up the dangerous precedent of providing pensions and homes for men whose efforts to destroy it hung a millstone of debt upon our necks, to say nothing of the frightful waste of the best blood of the nation, is instinct with in-

General Sherman recognizes that the South was not all at fault in bringing the war on and that she fought for what she considered to be the "rights of ownership" and lost. She now sees her mistake and is honorable and brave enough to admit it. She did believe in chattel slavery, but she does so no longer. The Oregonian believes in industrial slavery and fights to perpetuate it, all the time believing people are crazy, fools and idiots who believe otherwise. Just such people as the Oregonian writer, who thinks General Sherman insane for making a humane proposition, brought the war on, in which chattel slavery was abolished, and just such people will make a war to exterminate industrial slavery necessary. The "rights of ownership" thirty years ago were not what they are to-day, and the "rights of ownership" to-day are not what they will be twenty years from now. The people have had a taste of freedom and they will not stand ere long the least slavery in anything.

General Sherman is not crazy, he simply has a large heart; more magnanimity; greater character and nobility than the writer on the Oregonian, who is clothed in conceit, and whose brain is so small that it clamors for revenge, and in doing s it labels its owner a genuine ass whose braying qualities are full of sound, but devoid of reason.

THE New York Sun is very bitter against Cleveland, and it is probable that this paper is the source of the Oregonian's great knowledge of the man which it dishes out so generously now and then. Take the vindictiveness, narrowness, prejudice, sectional hatred and animosity out of the columns of the Oregonian and that paper is able, but with these a great many sensible people say it is stupid, Will furnish Brass Band and Orchestral contemptible and unfair. Music at Short Notice.

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