





A NORTHERN REPUBLIC—NO UNION WITH SLAVEHOLDERS.

DETROIT, (Mich.) Sept. 2, 1856.

DEAR GARRISON: The act of destiny to the American Union rolls on...

Twenty years the politicians and priests, the churches and political parties, backed up by the press, the literature, the almost universal mass, have sought to...

Dear friend, has man rights? Is he a mere incident to anything or being in the universe? Has God a right to enslave man? Has God a right to kill man?

I am to lecture to-night on Home and its Influence—the Mission of Man to Woman, and of Woman to Man. God help us! I can never think, speak, or write...

Painful and startling is the news from Kansas, as it comes daily from Chicago and St. Louis on the telegraph. Civil war is begun in Kansas. The code of the nation has become the code of the nation, and all the power of the Republic is pledged to its support.

Some three miles northeast of Detroit, I intend a mass meeting of Republicans, and to hear Brigham, the Governor, expound Republicanism...

There is a great gathering here—I should think six or eight thousand—and Howard is making a rousing speech to them; but he is very cautious to utter nothing against slavery where it exists under the protection of a State.

I am now in a great Convention of Spiritualists. The following resolution, among others, is before the meeting:

Under this resolution, the question of slavery, of Democracy and Republicanism, is brought into the Convention. The Spiritualists are ready and determined to entertain it; Democrats are in a great flutter...

And with such ruffianly men, the North is associated to teach their children the principles and spirit of humanity and civilization, and to make laws for their guidance!

REPUBLICAN EMANCIPATION.

In the second page of THE LIBERATOR of Sept. 12th, under the head of 'What is the Duty of Abolitionists?'

I notice some strictures on an oration delivered on the 4th of July, at Jamestown, N. Y., by our highly-respected and beloved friend, Rev. Samuel J. May, of Syracuse, in which his expectation, that the election of Fremont to the Presidency, and the security of Kansas to freedom, will lead to the ultimate, entire abolition of slavery is disavowed, and the Republican party is repudiated, as permitting its continued existence, and limiting its action only to its non-extension.

On the hope inflated by Mr. May, that the Republican party, if successful, will go on to an extent that may be found necessary to make the triumph of liberty complete, you remark, in three propositions, which I shall consider in their order.

1st. It is not safe to assume that the party will do more in the sequel than it promises to do in advance. There is no assumption in this surplus action, but it is believed to be the most probable—I say—inevitable consequence of success in the professed objects; for it will be then seen, as it is not now, that that object is not a sufficient one.

2d. 'No political party ever yet went beyond its promise of reform.' I must be allowed with deference to contradict this. I never knew a political party, pressing its objects with enthusiasm and success, that did not go beyond its promises of reform. Surely, the pseudo Democracy have done this.

Undoubtedly, the simplest, most direct way of dissolving the Union, and consequently abolishing slavery, is, that you propose—to summon a Convention of the free States, and declare the original compact to be at an end. From the bottom of my heart, I wish this pacific measure could be taken; but there is one objection to proposing it, which I think you must allow to have some weight, and that is, that the people of the free States are not disposed to do it.

It was rumored that a camp of Georgians was on Sugar Creek, who had been for some time making preparations, by appropriating for the use of the army any quantity of arms that Fremont, Brooks and Capt. Shore, with about sixty men in all, started to the Sugar Creek camp to see about it.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS. Dr. Aye's business Agents are a pleasant addition to us, coming about as surely as the year. We can say of them what we are sorry we cannot of all such visitors—that they are uniformly successful. They are known to us of the press, as able and reliable accomplished business men of a character well worthy the benevolent calling in which they are engaged...

THE OUTRAGES AT LEAVENWORTH.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.]

LEAVENWORTH, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1856. On board steamboat Emma.

The undersigned, a resident of Branch County, Michigan, being in Nebraska on business, took the steamer Emma at Omaha City for home. On the way down the Missouri River, he had stopped at this place for about eight days.

Merchants, mechanics, farmers, bankers, their wives and children, were driven like cattle from their homes. Dr. Norton was one of this number. He is a merchant of Leavenworth, and had in his store \$100,000 worth of goods.

St. Louis, Sept. 12. Mr. Irish arrived here to-day from Fort Leavenworth, which place he left Sept. 9. He states that a few days before his departure, Gen. Richardson, commander of the Northern division of the Kansas militia, had been captured by a squad of men.

WAR DECLARED—THE FREE STATE MEN OF KANSAS DECLARED REBELS. The Washington Union of Saturday morning published a batch of official documents on Kansas, which were very important and very interesting to the Executive.

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BATTLE OF PAIRIE CITY.

On the same morning, about 12 1/2 or 1 o'clock, a m., a company numbering about seventy-five men, the ruffians, went to the house of Mr. Jones, an Indian on Ottawa Creek, drove him and his wife and a sick man named Decker, into the woods in their night clothes, and stripped Mr. Jones of about \$600 in gold, sacked the house of its most valuable treasure, and then set it on fire and burned it to the ground.

The next morning, these seventy-five men rode up to Prairie City and fired into a log house, in which were five men, three boys and a woman. One of the Free State men, Dr. Graham, was wounded in the cheek and arm. This makes the fourth wound he has received in the cause of squatters' rights.

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OUR BROTHERLY CONVENTION.

Our Bristol county readers will not forget the Anti-Slavery Convention to be held at New Bedford on Saturday and Sunday next, Sept. 20 and 21.

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SIXTH NATIONAL WOMAN'S RIGHTS CONVENTION.

In this epoch of political and social excitement, the advocates of the Equal Rights of Woman find new reason to proclaim again their constant demand for a consistent application of the democratic principles for the emancipation not alone of one class, or one nation, but of one half of the human race.

ALL who believe that government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed—All who believe that taxation and representation should go together—All who believe in the right of all to a trial by a jury of their peers—All who believe in a fair day's wages for a fair day's work—All who believe in the equal right of all children in the community to its public provisions for education—To meet in Convention at the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, on the 8th, 9th, and 10th of October next, to consider whether these rights and principles shall continue to be popularly limited to one half the members of the community.

RAULINA WRIGHT DAVIS, President. LUCY STONE, Sec'y. Editors, please copy.

MICHIGAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. The Third Anniversary of this Society will be held at the Union Meeting-House, Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Saturday and Sunday, October 11th and 12th, 1856. One great and predominant question now absorbs the attention of the American people. A determination on the part of the Slave Power to perpetrate and extend indefinitely a monstrous system of oppression, has been openly avowed, and, if not strenuously resisted by the friends of freedom, will be carried to a consummation that will greatly retard the progress of human liberty.

CONVENTION AT NEW BEDFORD.—An Anti-Slavery Convention will be held at New Bedford, on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21, commencing Saturday evening, and continuing through the following day and evening. CHARLES LANSOR RICHMOND and Wm. Wells Brown will be present, and take part in the proceedings. Let there be a general turnout. STEPHEN S. FOSTER and JOSEPH A. HOWLAND, Agents of the American Anti-Slavery Society, will hold meetings at MARLBORO', on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and 11 and 5 o'clock, P. M. Also, at MILFORD, N. H., on Sunday, Sept. 28, at the usual hours. PROVIDENCE, R. I.—CHARLES E. HODGES will speak on American Slavery and the True Remedy, in Providence, on Sunday, Sept. 28, morning and evening. NOTICE.—Lyceum and other invitations for Dr. J. S. Rook should be directed to him corner of Cambridge and Bridge streets, Boston, Mass.

DIED.—At East Lexington, 7th inst., ELI RICHMOND, Esq., aged 69 years, 10 mo.

NEW ENGLAND FEMALE MEDICAL COLLEGE. THE Ninth Annual Term will commence on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1856, and continue four months. Professors: Enoch C. Rolf, M. D., Theory and Practice of Medicine; John K. Palmer, M. D., Materia Medica, Therapeutics, and Chemistry; Wm. Symington Brown, M. D., Anatomy and Surgery; Stephen Tracy, M. D., Obstetrics, and Diseases of Women and Children; Wm. Symington Brown, M. D., Physiology, Hygiene, and Medical Jurisprudence; Mary K. Jenks, M. D., Assistant Lecturer on Obstetrics, &c., and demonstration.

THE EIGHTH WORCESTER Anti-Slavery Bazaar. Will be held in BRINLEY HALL, during Cattle Show Week, September, 1856. Surely, every heart which can appreciate the privilege of laboring for those who are forbidden to labor for themselves, will respond to our summons for help. The powers of slavery are no longer content with self-defence—they are active and aggressive. The protest against Freedom is loud on our borders, and speaks in cowardly tones at the capital of our country. Oppression fears the light—fears an awakened sense of justice, fears the truth; and therefore we, lovers of Liberty, ask you to share our privilege of laboring, in the name of God and as in his service, towards these three aims: Help us to carry light into the darkness,—to quicken in our own and others' hearts the sense of justice,—and to disseminate the truth which shall make all men free. So shall we prove our love of God, who is best served by service to his suffering children. Bring every product of talent, taste, and ingenuity, bring money or time, or whatever gift is yours, as an offering to the sacred service of Humanity.

THE FAIR will open on Tuesday evening, Sept. 22, and will continue through the three following days, closing on Friday evening. Meantime, communications may be made to any member of the Committee. SARAH H. EARLE, SARAH L. BUTMAN, EMILY BARGENT, ABBY W. WYMAN, LUCY CHASE, HANNAH RICE, ADELINE H. HOWLAND, ELIZA A. STOWELL, OLIVE LOVELAND, HANNAH M. ROGERS, and MARY C. HIGGINSON, of Worcester. SARAH R. MAY, Leicester. EMMA W. WYMAN, New York. ARMY E. HODGES, Dorchester. FRANCES H. DRAKE, Leominster. POLLY D. BRADISH, Upton. CAROLINE WAITE, Hubbardston. MARIA P. FAIRBANKS, Millville. NANCY B. HILL, Blackstone. ABBY B. HULSEY, Lancaster. LOUISA F. HALL, Upton. SUSAN B. EVERETT, Princeton. ELIZABETH HOWE, Princeton.

TO LYCEUM COMMITTEES. Wm. BRIDGEMAN BROWN, M. D., author of 'Chemistry for Beginners,' &c., &c., &c., who has the honor to be ready to enter into engagements with Lyceum Committees, and others, for the delivery of his new Lecture, which will be illustrated with many beautiful and startling Experiments; or for the delivery of short Courses of Popular Lectures on Physiology or Chemistry. Terms may be ascertained, by addressing Prof. W. S. BROWN, New England Female Medical College, 274 Washington Street, Boston. Sept. 19.

POETRY.

For the Liberator.

SIX SONNETS.

America, young giant! till thou breakest... The chains that bind thy brother, thou partakest...

Land of the Pilgrim Fathers! shall thy star... That o'er Atlantic deeps thy glories wavered...

Too long had Massachusetts bent the neck... To her proud, younger sister's galling chain...

My soul is sad for Kansas! Youthful State!... Fain would thy tyrants taint thy fertile soil...

Oh, noble tales of noble knights of old... The knights of Chaucer, Spenser, Sidney bold...

Ye learned to labor, and to patient wait... Brave men and women! faithful did ye stand...

For the Liberator, MODERN CHIVALRY. Hurrah for brave South Carolina!

There is no one in his land of freedom... To limit the size of his cane!

While the Southerner beats an unarmed man... To prove he is Liberty's son.

Then huzrah for our brave modern knight-hood!... Let his raise statues to Bluebeard and Brooks!

TO THE WITHOLDERS OF BLOOD-MONEY AT THE CAPITOL. Ay, tyrant, not hand like his to hold...

THE LIBERATOR.

By EDITH ANNE, DORVILLE, R. I.

FLORA GRAY, OR THE SLAVE'S REQUEST.

On the banks of the noble river that flows in majestic beauty through our Southern and Western States...

He was the only son of one of the wealthiest planters in the town of C... in Louisiana, and, with some of the vices...

As he bent over her frail form, and saw their images reflected in the sparkling water before them...

Why so sad, Flora? said the young man. Come, let us go into the cottage; it is damp here, and I will read to you...

As he raised her up so kindly, and smoothed the bright ringlets, a thrill of joy and pride in the endearments...

I know you love me, and it almost breaks my heart to think of you and I, but, forgive me—pity me—but do not upbraid me...

Well, dearest Flora, I must leave you now, but in an hour or two I will return, and bring my cousin Adelaide to stay with you...

She stood in the doorway, gazing long after he had disappeared among the trees, in deep thought. At last she said, "My God! it is in vain for me to love him!"

Where is Henry? said she, as she raised herself partly from the seat upon which she was reclining. I thought he was coming with you, Miss Curtis.

One bright morning she died; and if you had looked on that sweet face, so calm and pleasant, you would not have supposed that the spirit had left it for ever...

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Decently and quietly they laid her in the beautiful grove where she had so often spent the long summer afternoon, and over her remains her young master caused to be erected a plain marble slab...

It is a lovely June day, and the little Flora is five years old. Let us see how time has dealt in the mansion-house of Henry H. In the library we find him; there is the same kind expression on his features...

Well, Zuba, said he to a female slave that entered the room, my cousin Adelaide is on her way to visit us again. It is four years since she went to visit her Northern home. I shall be right glad to see her once more. Suppose I should go home with her?

Yes, master, you yourself taught me how, and told me not to tell, when you was a small boy. Well, never mind. Can Zuba read?

Well, now, see that all things are in good order, and let me know as soon as Miss Curtis arrives. Busy were all in the mansion, preparing for the reception of their master's much-loved cousin; for by her kindness she had won the love of all who had seen her.

Here's little Ben—all alone in the wide world! He's got no wife, now; He's got no children now; Never had any, never had himself—Master own me all.

Then he sold Rachel, and she went to New Orleans; Down to New Orleans— I went to a Frenchman— I went to a Frenchman— She rode in silk and satin— Good to her old father, And she tried to buy him.

Then Tom he ran away, Off in the swamp ground; And the house they caught him, And tear him till he dead!

Then Miss her back with red-pepper, And she whipped her again; While her back was all sore— And she tried to buy him!

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Yes, master, was the unanimous response. Now, Ada, I have performed my vow and kept my promise sacredly. Handing her the free papers of little Flora, he said, "Here is her freedom. I gave her to you, and you have cherished her."

Little Ben, the FUGITIVE SLAVE. Belle Scott, or Liberty Overthrown—A Tale for the Crisis—is the title of a powerfully written anti-slavery work, by an unknown writer, recently published at Cincinnati, and worthy to rank with the best of the kind.

We walked nearly all night: part of the time we had to wade through water quite deep, until we came to the place where my new friends had staked out a new farm. About twenty acres of ground without trees on it, rose above the level of the swamp; on it were two gentle swells of land.

Well, never mind. Can Zuba read? "Some, master." "How would you like to be free, Zeb?" "And leave Zuba and my child?" "No—have them free too!" "I would like it much, master Harry; but why do you ask me?"

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loved John Baptist. He was a good man; that king a bad man. But the Lord led him out of John Baptist's head. What he let him for? Just this: it didn't make any matter whether he lived great while or little while in this world; so he let him cut off his head, and kill him in jail.

Little Ben went before me with my child in his arms, and acted as pilot. We heard no sounds but the croaking of large frogs, and the hooting of owls. We walked all day as fast as we could; but did not reach the edge of the swamp before night.

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luded, gentlemen, who have invited Dr. Bell to accept the delicate and arduous post of physician for Massachusetts. We would wish him all success in his new enterprise. We would give us greater satisfaction than to see him...

AYER'S PILLS. Are curing the Sick to an extent never before known by any Medicine. INVALIDS, READ AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES.

JULIUS HAUBER, Esq., the well-known performer of dramatic talents, who has visited our country, writes in a letter to the Liberator...

JOHN F. BEATTY, Esq., Sec. of the Penn. Freedmen's Office, writes in a letter to the Liberator...

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