



CHRISTIAN GENERAL CONVENTION.

The General Convention of the Christian denomination held its meeting in Cincinnati during the past week. We select such extracts from their proceedings as we suppose will interest our readers.

The question of slavery was up, of course. The following is the report of the proceedings on the subject given in the Cincinnati dailies.

Elder McKenney, from the majority of the Committee on Anti-Slavery, reported, declaring slavery an infringement on human rights; expressing an intention to resist, by all honorable means, the extension of slavery into territory where it does not now exist, and recommending moderate measures in dealing with our Southern brethren.

Elder Millard gave a thrilling description of American slavery, in its effect on the slave, on the master, and on the North.

Elder Wellons, from the minority of that Committee, read a report, stating the views of Northern and Southern brethren, acknowledging the sincerity of both, claiming the right of the South to manage their own domestic institutions, and recommending against harsh denunciations of either in our general meetings, as each had an opportunity to express their opinions in their local Conventions.

Elder Dearing offered to amend the majority report, by resolving that this Conference express its deep abhorrence of the detestable system of slavery, and their faithful adherence to it. He made an earnest speech in support of his resolution, and said that hereafter the Michigan Western Conference, which he represented, would not send a delegate to any body where slavery had a representative.

Elder Bigby said the Maine Conference, which he represented, expressed similar sentiments. Elder Simonton said he could not go that length at present. If this resolution should pass, other resolutions would have to be passed to make our action consistent, as there were other evils in contact with the Church.

Elder Stanton thought long speeches unnecessary. The minds of all were made up, and would not be changed. If slavery was fellowshiped, the New York Central Conference would not hereafter be represented. He moved the previous question, and it was carried.

The amendment was then adopted, expelling slavery.

Elder Weston offered a resolution, declaring the Fugitive Slave Law contrary to the requirements of the Bible, and therefore void, and that the repeal of the Missouri Compromise was a flagrant violation of national faith, and ought to be repealed. Adapted unanimously.

Elder Wellons, of Virginia, said he regarded the passage of the amendment as a virtual expulsion of himself from the Convention, and he would therefore bid them a final farewell.

Elder Simonton, of Ohio, asked to be excused from further attendance on the Convention, in consequence of the passage of these resolutions.

Rev. J. N. Walter, Vice-President, resigned his office, and asked to be excused, for a similar reason.

Elder Gardner thought no wrong would be righted by such proceedings; he hoped the brethren would keep cool and calm.

After the transaction of some other business, the following proceedings took place:

The amendment of the report, by the passage of which Elder Wellons considered himself expelled from this body, was here reconsidered.

Elder Goff said he had no fellowship with slavery, but regretted the use of the violent language which the amendment was couched in. No good was done by such language. He hoped the action would be rescinded. It was contrary to the wish of the Christian Church. Five minutes' hasty action this afternoon had completely divided the Church and denomination. Brethren could not be aware of the extent of the evil this done.

Elder Gardner said, our churches were all independent, and if they did not want to hear a slaveholder preach, they need not. No good could be done by driving men from us.

The discussion was further continued by Elders Roberts, Kimball and Walter, all of whom expressed their opposition to slavery, but regretted the hasty action of the body, and hoped it would be rescinded.

Elder Dearing said he came here with definite instructions, and he had carried them out. He was not to be seared by threats of division. That was to be expected, where slavery was an ingredient. We had authority to say who were to be members of this Convention, or we had no authority at all. He had no apology to offer for his course.

Elder Pike read the report of the Committee, and the amendment of Elder Dearing, and showed there was no division between them in sentiment, but the amendment contained the strongest terms.

The discussion was continued longer, and the question was then taken on the adoption of the original report, without amendment, and carried.

The repeal of the Missouri Compromise was discussed by Elders Hand, Millard, Elliott, Lane and others, and the resolutions passed and reconsidered yesterday were passed again.

The minority report of the Anti-Slavery Committee was ordered to be published in the Minutes. Mr. Elliott offered a resolution recommending Christians in the South to labor for the repeal of all laws forbidding the education, &c., of the slaves. Adopted.

[Those members who withdrew yesterday on account of the action of the Convention on the slavery question, returned to-day and resumed their seats, as the Convention had modified its action on that matter.]

NEW YORK BAPTISTS.

At a recent Baptist Missionary Convention, held at Syracuse, N. Y., a series of resolutions in opposition to the Nebraska Bill was presented, in behalf of a self-constituted Committee, which elicited an interesting and spirited discussion.

Mr. Clark thought such resolutions were not within the province of a Convention laboring for the promotion of a "kingdom not of this world."

After further remarks, *pro* and *con*, Mr. Smith said he was opposed to the resolutions; he regarded this as an improper place for them. It was a question of morality, to be sure, but it was also a question of politics, deeply imbedded in the interests of the great organizations. The objection urged against the proposal of the resolutions was not that they acted as *clergymen*, and not as citizens. He was in favor of passing the resolutions in a social capacity, after the adjournment of the Convention.

Mr. Dye said, that in passing these resolutions, the Convention did not depart from its original course. No speaker had as yet opposed the *sentiments* of the resolutions, and he hoped these sentiments might be embodied in language which would be unexceptionable. The country was never in such a crisis before. There was a necessity for a clearly defined position on the question of slavery. In Jefferson county, there were two parties—the advocates of Nebraska and Run, and their opponents. It was important that this body take the right position before the world. The adversaries of these good principles would constitute its position in favor of these wrongs, unless they passed the resolutions.

Mr. Bainbridge asked if such questions were not considered when Baptists were politically opposed.

Voices—Yes! yes!

Mr. Wheelock, the Moderator, said the Convention at first entertained serious questions till it was nearly ruined; and finally the vote was shut down, and all went on harmoniously. He did not think those who introduced these resolutions. He had no feelings of gratitude for those who had distracted the Convention with these questions. If you pass them this year, you can tell what will come next year. If you pass an Anti-Nebraska resolution this year, you can tell what will come next year. If you pass these resolutions, and the consequences will be that the brethren all over the State will be offended by it. Some of them have money, and will not give it. If we go into these outside issues. It will injure us as a body, and injure our treasury. Why pass resolutions that embarrass our agents in getting money? We are in the same road which once led us almost to ruin.

Mr. Lincoln hoped with all his heart that the

resolutions would pass. He was once opposed to the expression of sentiments upon such questions, but that time had gone by. The time had come when we are to decide whether we ourselves will be slaves or freemen, and all the pleadings of expediency should be given to the winds. He was sorry that the money argument should be introduced. If men acted from motives which would prevent their giving money because of such resolutions, he did not want their money.

Mr. Freeman did not discover the serious consequences likely to arise from the passage of the resolutions.

A motion was made to lay the resolutions on the table, but it was voted down.

Mr. Beaudall said there was no other time for these resolutions. If you want to destroy the Convention, evoke them down.

An amendment was offered, slightly modifying the language, though not the sense of the resolutions, which was accepted.

The question was called, and the resolutions passed by a very decided majority.

The Chairman said he bowed to the democracy of the Baptists, but he feared the consequences. A motion was made to reconsider the Temperance resolution passed in the forenoon; but it was voted down by a decided majority. The Convention was evidently in favor of the resolutions.

THE UNITARIANS.

Recently held their annual Autumnal Convention, our readers learned from a correspondent in our last week's paper, at Montreal. From a report of that meeting in the New York Christian Inquirer, we make the following extract:—

Rev. SAMUEL J. MAY, of Syracuse, N. Y., offered the following resolutions, which embodied some remarks he had previously made, and which are given as amended by the Convention. After a brief discussion, they passed unanimously:—

Resolved, That while we deeply deplore the present inability of human and Christian people of the United States to give shelter and protection to the poor fugitives from the most cruel and unchristian institution of slavery, we thank God that only an invisible line separates them from a country where these outcasts may be, as thousands of them have been, kindly received, and put under the protection of the most powerful Government upon earth.

Resolved, That we return our grateful acknowledgments to those persons in Canada who have generously co-operated with the friends of humanity in the United States, in providing homes for these fugitives who have succeeded in effecting their escape from American slavery.

Resolved, That we earnestly entreat the people of Canada, upon whom our words can make any impression, to use all the influence they may, in keeping alive that public sentiment, which in the various provinces which will withstand an attempt to open this fair land to the hunters of men, or to throw the least impediment in the way of those who are fleeing for liberty, dearer than life.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.]

BLOODHOUNDS AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Friday, Oct. 6, 1854.

A few days since, while passing down Tenth street, from Pennsylvania avenue, to the Smithsonian Institute, before reaching the canal, I was overtaken and passed by a large dog, which I afterward learned was a bloodhound, with his nose on the scent close to the ground. As he hastily ran along, he dragged, by means of a rope tied around his neck, a two-legged creature, apparently in pursuit of some game, and who, but for some after developments, might have passed in the world's great eye for a man.

Naturally feeling a little interested in the object of their pursuit, as my steps quickened, my eyes followed them about a square, when the dog, taking a sudden turn to the right, ran between two high piles of boards in a lumber-yard at the canal's bank, jerking the attached appendage with him. As I approached a few steps more nearly, I heard the most hideous and heart-rending screams of a child, and fearing one of the several children whom I saw on the bank fishing had fallen therein, I hastened to the spot for his rescue. But my fears had not been for the worst; for, here, almost under the stars and stripes of a nation's flag, which so boasts of her freedom, was I an eyewitness to a scene heart-rending, appalling and terrific in the extreme. For there saw I a man of the South, as he had made his appearance through the hatchway of a small vessel, jerking after him, in a rude and heartless manner, the game, (one of God's children,) a well-formed lad with a three-fold lighter skin than the man-hunter's black skin; whose countenance, although disfigured with fright, terror and tears, bespoke a mind, sympathies and affections. Of these, the tyrannical fiend and man of the South proved destitute and void, by his grasping the stronger specimen of humanity by the ankles, and with a swing of his whole person, bringing him over his right shoulder, uttering, in a loud and earnest voice, as he placed him there, "G—d—a—n, I'll learn you to run away! I'll show you who you run away from!"—and thus they passed from the vessel up the street, followed by the hound whose acute scent was for the present dispensed with. "Great God! I could but exclaim, as I gazed on the children, and thought what a scene for the young and tender hearts of American Free-born children.

That I might ascribe my first impressions, and with a heart wildly palpitating with indignation, I have delayed giving you the above for some days, during which time I have been induced, from witnessing this scene, to read through Mrs. Stowe's world-renowned *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. At a former time, I had laid it aside unperused, believing that a high sense of honor and humanity breathed in the hearts of our southern brethren, as well as of all, and therefore, I was rejoiced against the work, and doubted its truthfulness. I have now given you a scene acted in the metropolis of our nation consistent with those described in that work. Although I would not have otherwise thus witnessed it, I trust a similar one may ever again be mine to record. Publish it, then, to prove the truth of the writer just named to our American people. Send other colored students notice here, do hereby warn you a scene acted in the metropolis of our nation consistent with those described in that work. 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ANTI-SLAVERY MEETINGS AT SYRACUSE AND ROCHESTER.

The recent gathering of men and women at the annual meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society... The meeting was held at the Hotel de Ville in New York City...

disparaging remarks at the meeting, indulges in the following pro-slavery tirade... Mr. Remond is somewhat foppish in his dress and manner, and in our opinion, it is the cause of many of the insults he receives...

THE CAUSE IN NEW YORK. ORANGE, Oct. 8, 1854. FREDERICK GARRISON: We have some friends of freedom in Allegheny Co., N. Y., who take higher and nobler ground than 'Freedom national, Slavery sectional'...

FOREIGN NEWS. The Africa arrived in New York on Friday evening last, bringing dates from Liverpool to Oct. 7th, and from Paris and London to Oct. 6th... THE CAUSE IN NEW YORK. ORANGE, Oct. 8, 1854.

MEETINGS IN MICHIGAN. The Michigan Anti-Slavery Society have determined to hold a series of large Conventions, as follows: At Angola, Steuben County, Indiana, Oct. 28 and 29...

PREJUDICE IN A STRANGE QUARTER. Mr. GARRISON: Did it never occur to you as singular, that in the new course of Lectures on Slavery which is to come off in Boston this winter, and which is announced with such a flourish of trumpets in all the newspapers...

NO. ONE NOW RESTORED. LIFE ILLUSTRATED. A NEW FIRST CLASS WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, dedicated to Life, Progress, Happiness, to News, Literature, Improvement, Entertainment, and the Arts and Sciences...

POETRY.

For the Liberator. THE INDIAN'S APPEAL. From Kansas and Nebraska. BY ISAAC H. JULLIAN. Brothers, have ye forgot the hour, when a worn and weary few, We received you to our bosoms from o'er the waters blue?

Oh, brothers! why this strangeness? Oh, why these dreadful words. More sharp and agonizing than death's most vengeful sword?

THE LIBERATOR.

THE TRUE MISSION AND OBJECTS OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Extracts from a discourse by Rev. James Richardson, Jr., Minister of the First Congregational Society in Kingston, Mass.

The one great object of the thought, the labor, and the whole life of Jesus, was the welfare and happiness of those about him.

CIRCULAR OF THE CONVENTION OF LIBERALS IN AMERICA.

To the Citizens Victor Hugo, Barbier, Tebbel, Pianciani, Szwedlowski, members of the Committee in aid of the Political Refugees in England.

CITIZENS: Your appeal in behalf of the Political Refugees in England has been laid before this Convention, which deeply sympathizes with those sufferers, and a Committee has been appointed to procure and forward to you aid for them.

had enjoyed the advantages of fine intellectual culture; consequently, they gave themselves up exclusively to the accumulation of that material wealth, the absence of which had in Europe caused them so much suffering.

THE TWO DOUGLASSES.

The two Douglasses.—Frederick Douglass has been invited to stump the State of Illinois against the Nebraska Bill in black and white.

THE METHODISTS ON SLAVERY.

The Conference of the Methodist Church, in session week before last at Cincinnati, adopted resolutions recommending the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law.

NEGRO STAMPEDE.

We learn from a private source that some half dozen negroes, belonging to Gen. Boggs, and others of Pendleton county, made tracks on Saturday night last, for a home north of Mason and Dixon's line.

THE SLAVE TRADE.

A Havana letter in the N. Y. Herald says the fast steamer, Gov. Dudley, Philadelphia, and Cahawbe, took from that port orders and seamen for slaves to be fitted out in New York and Philadelphia.

SLAVES FOR KANSAS, HO!

The New Albany (Ind.) Daily Tribune, of a recent date, says—Some twenty-five negro slaves passed through our city on Saturday last, in charge of a slaveholder from the South, en route for the territory of Kansas.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A NORTHERNER AND A SOUTHERNER.

It is said to be that one black his own boots and the other boots his own blacks.

THE SLAVE HUNTERS ON THE TRACK.

Received information, this morning, from a gentleman in a neighboring town, that he had seen and conversed with a sea-captain who had the necessary papers for the arrest of eight fugitive slaves—five of whom resided in New Bedford.

A BLACK MILITARY COMPANY.

Preceded by a white band, paraded in New York city a few days since.

THE SEEDS OF THE EVIL are most frequently sown in their infancy, and nourished afterwards by the incentives to vice which society permits. Murder is the last step in the downward path.

THE KANSAS HERALD.

The first number of the Kansas Herald, a weekly newspaper published in Leavenworth, and the second newspaper which has commenced its career in Kansas, has reached our hands.

THE GOSPEL BANNER.

The editor of the Gospel Banner recently laughed at the editor of the Gardiner Transcript for classing two lady taxpayers among the 'solid men' of Gardiner.

THE GARDINER TRANSCRIPT.

'When our brother preaches about the final salvation of all men, what is to be done with the women?'

A VERY GOOD ANECDOTE.

Is told of a recent Democratic meeting in Michigan. One of the speakers was lauding the 'honesty and integrity' of one of the candidates.

ARTICLES NECESSARY TO BE FURNISHED BY THE PUPILS.

Articles necessary to be furnished by the Pupils, and which, if not convenient to obtain, may be had at the School, at the retail price—

IMPROVED METHOD OF CHAMPOOING AND HAIR-DYING.

MADAME CARTEAUX, having removed to 284 Washington Street, avails herself of this medium for announcing to the Ladies of Boston and vicinity for the liberal patronage awarded her, and would respectfully assure them that, by unremitted endeavors to please, she hopes for a continuance of their favors.

Worcester Hydropathic Institution.

This Institution is under the medical direction of Dr. SERRA ROBERTS, and is well arranged for treatment at all seasons.

CAPE COD WATER-CURE.

An Establishment of this character has commenced at Harwich, under the direction of GILBERT SERRA, Proprietor. W. FELCH, Physician, and Miss ELLEN M. SMITH, Assistant.

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HOPEDALE JUVENILE HOME SCHOOL. HOPEDALE, (MILFORD), MASS. DESIGNED FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, FROM FIVE TO SEVENTEEN. Projected and to be conducted by Mr. M. L. and Mrs. S. L. Bloom, and sanctioned by the Trustees, Directors, and Board of Education of the Hopedale Community.

PROSPECTUS.

IT is the desire of the subscribers to establish a JUVENILE MODEL HOME SCHOOL, in which, while the powers of the mind are being developed and cultivated, the symmetrical growth of the body, and the measures will be taken to train the whole nature of the child; and, especially, to root out the seeds of idleness, and cause to grow and flourish the seeds of industry—embracing the crowning faculties of the intellect, which will tend to make him amiable, kind and useful to his fellow-men.

TERMS.

(Unless specially arranged otherwise, payable in advance.) Instruction in the ordinary English Branches, (including Drawing and Vocal Music), board, washing, mending, fuel, lights, text-books, stationery, Calisthenics or Gymnastic exercises, use of velocipedes, wagons, sleighs, bats, balls, hoops, etc., (per quarter of eleven weeks), \$4 00

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