

A Northern View of the South.

Mr. B. C. Truman, the special correspondent of the New York Times has at the request of President Johnson prepared a report of his observations and conclusions during his long journeyings through the Southern States.

The North never rebelled against James Buchanan, nor seriously proposed to; but, I assert, without hesitation, that now the war has swept over the South, there is no more disposition in that section of the country to rebel against the National Government than there was in the North at the time above referred to.

Speaking of the Confederate soldiers he justly says: The rank and file of the disbanded Southern army—those who remained in it to the end—are the backbone and sinew of the South.

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In surmising upon the course of the Southern people in the event of a foreign war, he thinks much would depend upon the character of the nation with whom the United States was at war, and a great deal upon the action of the Government between now and any such event.

From actual observation, it is ascertained that thousands of the rank and file, and hundreds of their officers, would gladly enlist in the United States army against any and all foreigners, particularly if they could be allowed to serve under their old officers.

Of the loyalty of the South and the universal sympathy of the people with the Confederacy during the war, he thus speaks:

It is my belief that the South—the great, substantial, and prevailing class—of the South, at the end of the war—more loyal to-day than yesterday, and that it would be more loyal to-morrow than to-day.

Of our social relations he remarks: There is a prevalent disposition not to associate too freely with Northern men, or to receive them into the circles of society.

The Unrepresented and Misrepresented. General Frank P. Blair, in a late speech at St. Louis, expressed the opinion that the Southern States, which are unrepresented in Congress, are better off than Missouri, which is misrepresented by Radical destructives.

We concur in this opinion. It is hardly necessary for the people of the South to interest themselves in the various propositions made for the admission of Southern representatives, for no party at the North advocates the admission of our representatives unless they can take the "iron-clad" test oath.

presentation. Such aspirants for Congressional honors, as announce themselves able to "take the oath," would, if we were simple enough to trust them, be greater enemies of President Johnson and the South, than the most extreme Radical.

Judge Underwood, of the United States District Court for the District of Virginia, has rendered himself, if possible more infamous, in the eyes of his fellow-citizens, by his recent charge to the Grand Jury of his Court, which opened its session in Norfolk on Tuesday last.

The Senior editor of the Raleigh Sentinel having been on a special visit to Gates county, made special inquiry into the condition of the freedmen and the operations of the Bureau in that section.

The leaders in the late rebellion are liable to be treated either as traitors or as public enemies, as they were undoubtedly both, by the laws of nations. He then defends the Grand Jury for the omission to find indictments against the greater criminals, as it was caused by the knowledge that the leaders had been previously indicted in Washington.

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After thus relieving himself, he pays a tribute to "the ever friendly North and its generous people," and our treatment of them which will make us "by-word and scorn of the whole civilized world."

He then breaks out in a brutal post-humane tirade against slavery and slave-holders, closing as follows: "And worst of all and worst to be deplored" was the proscription of our houses, the very heart and seat of domestic purity, the poisoning of which is fatal to all moral vitality, and death to public and private happiness.

This picture, dark as it is, is not so black but that skillful artists may relieve it with the delicate touch of brighter colors, if they will only apply themselves vigorously to the work.

Having placed the welfare of the State in the tender hands of these missionaries, this mighty man and wise judge turns his attention to the press of the State, and we feel assured when the editors of the Virginia papers read the following extract, they breathed a more freely:

While concerning entirely with the Lieutenant General and the distinguished soldier and accomplished lawyer who commands the department of Virginia, in the property of abating by military power, such papers, during the supremacy of martial law, and recognizing the distinction between liberty and licentiousness, after mature reflection, we doubt the policy of suppressing by the Courts papers responsible to any even in this State.

Alluding very briefly to ordinary matters, such as violations of laws, counterfeiting, mail robberies, &c., &c., he brought his low and bloody harangue to a close.

This disgusting charge was too much for the foreman, J. Gillingham, who as soon as the Judge had concluded, rose and after making a few remarks explanatory of his calling, "As a man of peace and good will to all men," he respectfully requested the Judge to excuse him from serving on the jury, as he felt himself totally incompetent to handle the tools placed in his charge.

The telegraph brings us the first result of this bloody charge—possibly the beginning of the end. Underwood seems desirous of imitating the conduct of him, who, to figure in history, fired the temple of Ephesus.

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