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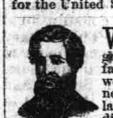
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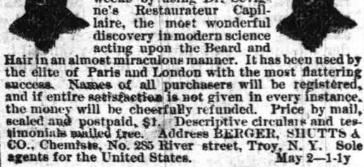
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nature with the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, they uttered the law that was to fashion the institutions of tions, the last of which was as follows: America, and shape the civilization of her people. They were ever true to that law. They controlled the States at the citizens of any State of this Union from emitime they framed the Constitution of the grating with their property into any of the every State, except South Carolina; and while the Executive Government remained in their hands, and their personal influence controlled the legislation of the country, the free colored man was not denied the right of suffrage under any Territorial Government. Though South territory then belonging to the United Carolina had steadily demanded his ex- States. So repugnant was the proposi-clusion, from 1778, in the Convention for tion to the members of the Senate, largeframing Articles of Confederation, until ly Democratic, and with no Repub succeeded in inserting the word white in dare press his resolution to a vote. ment. That word appears for the first met in Convention at Baltimore, and Mr. time in the law establishing the Territo- Yancey, Calhoun's great disciple, sub ry of Missouri, which was enacted in that

not cosmopolitan. Her peculiar system of labor not only controlled but contracted her civilization. Disregarding the practice and precepts of the founders of our Government, and FINE FUR OR STRAW HAT. ignoring the admonitions of experience, the South turned a deaf ear to reason, refused to listen to remonstrance, and finally punished dissent from her judgment as a crime deserving outlawry and death .-Attempting to maintain in a progressive age, and in a land of vast and varied resources, peopled by a generation more enterprising than any that had preceded it, a system which was "peculiar," and incapable of modification, save by absolute overthrow, she arrayed against her all the forces of civilization. No poet ever sang the charms of slavery. limner ever embodied upon growing canvas its beauties. No orator ever de scanted upod its blessings; and though dumb dogs that could not bark proclaimed from many a pulpit the duty of servants to obey their masters as the sum and substance of the gospel, the voice of Christianity bade conscientious men do unto others as they would have others do unto them-be eyes to the blind and feet to the lame-and the cries of the wronged against those who withheld from the laborer his hire, ascended incessantly to the ears of the Lord of Sabbath.

To this attempt on the part of the people of the South to isolate themselves, to exclude from their broad and fertile territory the advancing civilization of the age, may be ascribed the terrible war through which we have just passed. It made them intensely sectional, while the steady development of the North was demonstrating to its more rapidly creasing millions the beneficence of na tionality. It created a separate and an tagonistic system of coivilization. The North welcomed all classes of emigrants from all lands. She made herself familiar with the inventions and discoveries of the day, and applied them to purposes of utility. She challenged the freest discussion of all topics and all systems. She provided liberally for the education of all her people, including the unhappy few to whom, in deference to Southern demands, she denied the full rights of citizenship. But the South, wrapt in its delusion, repulsed emigration-rejected all science and literature that controverted the divinity of slavery, and the justice and economy of unrequited toil. She denied to her laborers education, and could consequently not avail horself of, and was indifferent to the scientific and mechanical progress of the age. Thus, while the breach between the two sections was trast, my friends, the development of the two sections; behold the great cities of the North. New York with its envi rons, which are really, though not municipally, part of it, already exceeds Paris in wealth, splendor, trade and population. London and Paris are the only trans-Atlantic cities which exceed Philadelphia in these respects. Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, and other cities, each exceed New Orleans in population. But your beautiful city, past which the waters of sixty thousand miles of rivers flow, is the one great city of the South.

Let me illustrate this point familiarly. The railroads connecting New York with Philadelphia, and Memphis with Grena-da, Mississippi, differ in length less than ten miles. They are each a link in a great thoroughfare North and South. Over the former eight passenger trainspass daily each way; each train is made up of several ears. Over the latter one train of two cars passes daily. The fare from New York to Philadeiphia is \$3, The time required to make the journey this war not upon the South alone. It is, submitted them to war's last dread arbifrom New York to Philadelphia is but four hours, while it takes six and a half hours to pass between Memphis and

American civilization-it was in conflict with its essential law—the great truth to of discord and strife. When, therefore, yielding to Southern persuasion or dictation, the North consented to deprive the free colored man of suffrage in the Territories; and when, under the same influesice, State after State, throughout the free North, made color a test of citizenship, until out of New England, citizens of African descent were everywhere disfranchised, they who made these concessions were not, as they believed, cementing the Union, but making war inevitable. God's providence embraces the American continent. His judgment is its final law. And these abandonments of the principles upon which our Government was basedwhich had been reverently accepted by our forefathers, as in Harmony with His real spirit of the people among whom he will-did not pass without His notice. lived! How ignorant was he of the fact of the wreck upon the maddened ocean, we may all look back on years of war; we may count the dead of the contending armies at nearly one million, and behold requiem of gallant navies as they sweep war. atmosphere is so pure that no slave can sleep the best and bravest of both secbreathe it and remain in bondage. [Im- tions, are chargeable to the South. It

perhaps, more largely due to the unprincipled men in the North, who should have met the issue at the threshold and settled of the people in profound and degrading Grenada. The land along the route, in the question while is was susceptible of ignorance. Each State having received New Jersey and Pennsylvania, for agri- legislative control, than to the men of the large grants of land for education cultural purposes, is worth from \$2.50 to \$000 per agre; that along the other can be bought from \$3 to \$20.

South who, prompted by the short sighted demands of present interest, insisted upon concessions which sagacious men of printerest. These contracts are \$2.50 to \$20. These contrasts are not accidental or ciple would not have accorded. Let me tion of the slave population. This was arbitrary. They illustrate great principles—sleepless laws of social life.

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the 19th of February, 1847, three resolutions, embodying mere abstract proponi-

"That the enactment of any law which

should directly or by its effects, deprive the

United States; and then every free man, such discrimination, and would, therefore, be without regard to color, was a voter in a violation of the Constitution and the right. of the States from which such extreme enf-grate, and in derogation of that perfect equal-ity which belongs to them as members of this Union, and would tend directly to subvert the Union itself." The object of these resolutions was to extend slavery over the almost boundless

that time, it was not until 1812 that she member in it, that Mr. Calhoun did not a law establishing a Territorial Govern- In May, 1848, the Democratic party

mitted the following: "Resolved, That the docurine of non-inter-ference with the rights of property of any por-tion of this confederation, be it in the States The little monosyllable white, embodied that law, was the germ of the war or Territories, by any other than the parties introduced in them, is the true Republican through which we have just passed. It doctrine recognized by this body." involved an attempt to stay the course of

There were 282 members in that Convention. The South was fully representwhich I have alluded, and involved strife ed. But, so novel and dangerous was between the spirit of liberty and the im- this doctrine then considered that every pulse of the masses on one hand, and the delegate from the North and most of grasping selfishness of an oligarchy and those from the South united in demand the wrongs of slavery on the other. From ing a direct vote upon the question, that that time to this our country has known they might send to the people of the peace; and while the institutions of country an expression of their abhorrence the North have been more and more re- of this new and dangerous dogma. But publicanized by the spirit of democracy, about one in every eight delegates was the written law of the land, yielding to then prepared to sustain it, the vote upon the reactionary spirit which won its first | it being 36 for and 246 against. But betriumph in the Missouri contest, has been | hold the sequel : In less than twelve years controlled by the spirit of slavery, and the unprincipled men who governed the been marked by a total disregard of the Democratic party brought on the fierce vital principle of our Government. Our struggles in Kansas by accepting the Government rests on two great senti- doctrine they had thus promptly spurned, ments-personal liberty and territorial and persuading the Southern people that unity; and any law which restrained per- the North had abandoned the faith of the sonal liberty, or engendered or fostered Fathers, and in reckless disregard of the sectional interest, was a necessary cause restraints of the Constitution was robbing them of their rights.

> Impelled by ambition, and seeking wealth through the intrigues of a corrupt political era, they encouraged you to prepare for war. They assured you that if you would strike for your supposed rights they would stand by you on the battlefield, as they had done in caucuses, conventions, and on the floor of Congress. I have seen a copy of a letter from one

of them who had once filled the Presidential chair, saying to you, through one Nations are not the creatures of chance. of your leaders, that if you seeded there would be no war; or that if there were it would be co-extensive with the country, and blood would flow in every village, town, and city of the North. How little Franklin Pierce knew the

Has He not repealed all these reactionary that the world is under moral governstatutes, and by his breath wiped out ment! Were his pledges kept? In these modern improvements of State con- what city of the North did blood flow? stitutions? From the firing on Sumter Between the citizens of which Northern to the surrender of the armies of Lee and States was there armed collision; and Johnston, He was teaching us, by the from which of the Northern States did terrible baptism of battle and blood, how men swarm to swell the ranks of the infinite is His power and justice, and how Confederate armies? As the echo of the easily He can make the folly and madness guns fired upon the flag over Sumter reof man to praise Him. Had the South verbrated through the glens and valleys been national and truly democratic as of the North and sweept over the broad the North, and had her legislation been prairies of the distant Northwest, these progressive, slavery would have gradually same unprincipled friends of yours, in disappeared, and the colored population obedience to the demands of popular of the country have been absorbed into sentiment, flung to the breeze, at their its citizenship without a crisis, and al- dwellings and places of business, the remost without special notice. But that splendent flag of the Union; and, with was not to be. By an inscrutable law, all Fernando Wood at their head, made great blessings come to us through suf- themselves prominent in the work of refering. Blood has been the price of cruiting and organizing troops for your freedom to every nation. For it is the subjugation. How did they aid you? same with nations, in this respect, as The whole North gave you two soldiers with individuals. Who can tell the whose names are known-Gustavus W. agony that is required when the mother. Smith and Mansfield Lovell! Can any first beholds a smile play over the face of of you name a third? [Shouts of "no, widening, the disparity in power between her sleeping infant? It is to the garden no." I'll tell you what they did give them was constantly increasing. Con- and the cross that we go, in sorrow and you, though. They gave you what the humility, for our highest hopes and most little girl, who was asked to contribute enduring promises, and amid the tumult the value of the sugar she used to the and tortures of the battle-field, the borrors missionary cause. She replied, "No. grandpa, I don't think I can do that; but or the wearying sufferings of the feverish I'll tell you what I will do. I'll give the bed, we pass from the cares of life to the cause my prayers." [Laughter.] They beatitude of eternity. And as Americans, gave your cause their prayers, and, as if fearing they might prove effective, has tened to meet their neighbors, and swear they had done no such thing! [Immeuse the fairest and most fertile regions of cheering.] A hopeless minority is Con-our smiling country, your own lovely gress throughout the war, unable to in-South, scarred and desolated by war, and fluence, much less to control a single act rejoice that the agony which was to pur- of legislation, they made speeches for dischase our country's great blessing is over. tribution through the South, as if to en-Henceforth, it shall be the boast of every courage you in your hopeless struggle, so American that though his country embraces all elimates, from the summer exhausted. In so far, history will hold breezes that ever linger over your broad the North-especially the Democratio Gulf, to the wintry winds that howl the party of the North-responsible for the over the mighty lakes of the North, its | Still, the million of graves, in which

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