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all its sessions have pointed to such a conclusion. There has not been one word uttered showing a purpose to accept cordially or even intelligently the altered condition of affairs. Every voice heard in the Convention has been for a recognition of emancipation as compulsory and unwelcome. Every speaker has indicated his purpose to make freedom mean as little as possible to the negro. Such a convention fitly crowns its labors with a resolution denying to the freedman every civil right except the right not to be sold on the auction block. Erskine, raised to the peerage, painted over his doors the legend, "Trial by Jury," to signify his sense of its inestimable value to the free English-What words would his indignant lips have found strong enough to denounce an act that denies to the half-freed negro not merely trial by his peers, but the right to be heard in any case that can arise in any court of law. Under this Alabama ordinance the only spot a negro has a right to occupy in the court-room is the prisoner's dock. When he is there, charged it may be with a capital crime, the word of a perjured white man, who never saw him may convict him and send him to the gallows, though twenty blacks stand ready to prove his perfect innocence. Such law and such legislation as that is an outrage against civilization, but one degree less brutal than slavery itself. It outstrips even the barbarity of the slave code, for that permitted the negro to testify in cases where negroes only were parties; this excludes him in every case.

and of her disposition to concede manhood to the negro whom she did not emancipate, this last ordinance controls all other the 5th of September, at Quincy. His testimony—were there any testimony any- ideas on the war, on the present condi- ants. Our colored population are as well wielded by the white population, by the all other parts of the civilized world. Is the complexion of our fathers. We are where that the State is inspired by the tion of his State, on her duty to the spirit of freedom instead of slavery. This, Union, and even on her colored citizens, and not the so-called ordinance of abolition, stereotypes the opinion of the Convention. This is the shape which such by any of the other Provisional Gover- aware of this, and I do not think Con- given to these Southern countries, it is danger that free discussion, once firmly enactment. The naturalized Irishman speeches as that we quoted from last week nors-any, at least, whose addresses we finally take. That speech-Mr. White's have had the fortune to meet with.--might be deemed the utterance of but Take, for instance, this eminently pracone man. It was in fact the opinion of the Convention. In all its proceedings we have not discovered one speech pitched in Beginning with the remark that it is ima truer key than that. The opponents of possible for a State to secede, he yet says: Mr. White talk on this subject exactly as Mr. White talks. In the last report that and by her acts; has destroyed her State comes to us, we find an address by Mr. government and particularly the institu-Langdon of Mobile, in opposition to the tion of slavery, which was nursed in its substitute offered by Mr. White, making bosom and defended by it. She is now the recognition of emancipatian contin- held by martial law in a state of tutegent on the decision of the Supreme Court. lage, with her political rights in abey-Yet the former speech was milk-and-water ance, and will be kept there until she to this. Mr. Langdon makes no sort of organizes for herself, on a new basis, a concealment of the fact that the present new government." convention is to do just so much as is necessary to get back into the Union, and brushes away! No matter whether a ble to admit that slavery is abolished. He Union or not; she can at least rebel, and would not admit that if he could help it. by her own act suspend her State gov-Neither he or any other speaker parts ernment, and reduce herself to such a willingly with the institution. "Most gladly," exclaims Mr. Langdon, "would I but martial law, no political rights but vote for the substitute, if the institution such as are granted her, and no power to held a convention at Janesville last week, could thereby be saved." Of all acts looking toward emancipation, he says, "I agree that those acts are all unconstitut of her conquerer. Gov. Marvin is cleartional, illegal and atrocious. . . We are not responsible for the act. . glory in the fact that we yielded no princi-

Proclamation of the President and acts of ernment, is the best answer to such theo-Congress were unmitigated inhumanities. . . . I denounced it as an atrocity, and I still believe that the Confederate Government did not adopt as severe measures as it should have done. I say this to let men know that I for one don't yield slavery willingly. I believe that setting the slaves free in these States will be put down as the blackest act ever performed." There is any quantity more of the same venomous outpourings.

which Mr. White and Mr. Langdon are eyes, is a crime of the blackest dye? Who of the disorganized state of our society, having called in the negro to aid us, to lit is well in many and the secures it, but public opin-believes that the State left and the secures it, but public opin-believes that the secures it, but public opin-believes that the recently rebellious loyalty again to assume the reins of government having called in the negro to aid us, to lit is well in many and the vertex of sectional leaders can mean to do justice to the believes that the State, left under the state, left under the it is well, in my judgment, that slavery abandon him in the hour of that victory assimilation to the North in this respect states shall be kept under territorial pulsas passed away forever. Supposing the guidance of such men, will allow any real treedom for the blacks to evist within its large and sharp and s freedom for the blacks to exist within its institution remained and the 150,000 to brand him as unworthy the right of natural and necessary results of the war. This compromise change the character New Era. limits? Nor is this feeling of exasperation colored troops, who have been thoroughof his freedom the sole motive which con- structed in the rights of freemen, and he does, yet tells the Convention they must admit it formally—otherwise no chance of the white man, were turned loose among trols the policy of the Convention. Mr. who have exhibited on many a battlethat political supremacy which the pro-slavery leaders expect to establish over In that case slavery would disampear in readmission and no other means toward us, how long would that institution last, in thinking that we are conciliating the radicals. We are acting not only for ourcal party."

pation to conciliate Northern prejudice and to get back into Congress. Once or and destroy the citizenship of the new tempted from all discussions and to get back into Congress. Once or and destroy the citizenship of the new tempted from all discussions and a meeting in symptom of the destroy and a meeting in symptom of the

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there, the two will again strike hands, and groes. We are not even sure that the gress in conjunction with the President, up all comment in the South upon the the compromise mentioned above, if it is Alabama on the Negro.

It is useless to affect any surprise at the large and not the President alone, is the all legislation looking to the security of the rage. He does not advocate it, but he proper authority to fix on the conditions which brought despondency to all patriots. We sate the security of the rage. He does not advocate it, but he proper authority to fix on the conditions which brought despondency to all patriots. It is useless to affect any surprise at the ordinance of the Alabama Convention exordinance of the Alabama Convention to the conditions of the conditions of the convention of the conditions of the convention of the conditions of t Alabama ordinance of exclusion from the with the remark that it is a political people of the South, not repentant rebels the future. It is morally impossible for result spring from such a compromise? ever, proposes to crack the old plantation ny civil rights. Perhaps a word of enwhip in the same lively style as before.—
"We have not been disgraced," he de"We ha "We have not been disgraced," he de-clares, "and I want our Congressmen when himself an advocate of equal justice to indorsed the resolutions without reserve. most transcendent piece of infatuation to the further celled the attention of the be found in modern history. front and a high head, as honest men, and On the question of negro testimony Convention to the fact that the last All this has passed. The slave power and fit themselves for the higher duties not as criminals supplicating mercy. [Is in court, he is perfectly explicit, and delegislature of the State had passed a law sholishing the evolution of the new the Southern mind. The freedom of such and the new the southern mind. The freedom of such and then, would not

We cannot endure what is now going on. I will not particularize, for you al know to what I refer. We know how to manage the negro better than anybody else, but we cannot get control of himwithout first getting back into the Union."

Needless to continue the quotations .-What Alabama cannot endure is simply the Freedmen's Bureau, or any other effort toward justice and protection by law for the negro. Abolish that Bureau, withdraw the United States troops-as seems to be the present policy at Washingtonopen the doors of Congress to the Alabama delegation, is to remit the negro to such an unchecked despotism as this ordinance imposes upon him, and to announce our acquiescence in a policy that will not stop short of the extermination of the black race. - New York Tribune.

Gov. Marvin's Address-Gospel for Copper-

The most sensible Southern speech we In judging of the loyalty of Alabama have read for many a day is that of Provisional Governor Marvin of Florida, on lords and nobles have been sent to the has got to wield the powers of the Gov- of human nature, the principles of politi- with the whites in times past. Social are far in advance of those propounded tical statement of the results of secession.

"Florida has been a State in rebellion,

What endless mazes of cobwebs that condition as that she shall have no law telage and subjection except by the favor headed enough to see that his own appointment and authority, emanating not from the State but from the Federal govrists as assert that the rights of the States. under the constitution are not to be meddled with in rebellion or in reconstruc-

Slavery, Gov. Marvin of course agrees is to be abolished, but he agrees in a hearty way very unlike the formal recommendations in some other quarters. "The future constitution of Florida must guarantee freedom alike to all-it must not be black or white, but free." That is scarcely the language of a man who the Union in the future. It was unani-Now who believes that a convention of hates the blacks. Still less is this most unexpected statement:

against the negro and against the authors ly drilled in the use of arms, and inadmit it formally-otherwise no chance of the white man, were turned loose among the North. "The gentleman is mistaken in thinking that we are conciliating the God, the thing is out of the way, and we radicals. We are acting not only for ourselves, but also for our friends in the respect, is that of every other States in the respect, is that of every other States in the respect, is that of every other states will recognize the situation with its three thousand millions of what of her States will recognize the situation with its three thousand millions of what of her States will recognize the situation with its three thousand millions of what of her States will recognize the situation with its three thousand millions of what always be given as pearly as the same can be ascertainty property to a state, subjected and abandon all hope of reviving the intained. Copies of all orders returning property to a state, subjected and abandon all hope of reviving the intained. Copies of all orders returning property to a state, subjected and abandon all hope of reviving the intained. Copies of all orders returning property to a state in the respect, is that of every other state in the respect is that of every other state in the respect is that of every other state in the respect is that of every other state in the respect is that of every other state in the respect is that of every other state in the respect is that of every other state in the respect is the state of every other state. selves, but also for our friends in the respect, is that of every other State in color." North, to enable them to destroy the radi- the Union, except Kentucky and Dela-

often told the truth, while the master has suffrage emancipation is a sham. ple could not come into the court and almost entirely by the men who made opinion. testify. The admission of such witness- that war and carried it to the bitter end. This liberty of free discussion will, of ates. We affirm that this is pre-eminentes would have given the State prison or As we knew, these men have been emanthe gallows its due, and relieved society cipated simply because they have ceased slavery impossible; and it will also be we do think it sounds a little ludicrous, of bad and dangerous characters. I have to be the property of their former own- an inseparable barrier to any modified here in the South, to hear arguments much feeling upon this subject, because ers. I will wait for official information system of servitude which many in the against political equality based on the the impressive and painful lessons of on that point. If you mean by emanci- South fear will follow the restoration of presumption that social equality follows. vears crowd in upon my memory. You pation that they have simply ceased to the Southern tates to their full civil as a necessary consequence. Social equalknow that the menial classes of all na- be property, I must be allowed to say power. The true interests of the South ity has nothing, strictly speaking, to do tions are permitted to appear in court that does not come up to my notion of require absolute freedom of industry. — with political equality. The fact is, we and testify, and that in some instances emancipation. In the States, somebody This truth is demonstrated by the laws have had almost too much social equality gallows on the evidence of house serv- ernment, and that power has to be cal economy, the results of experience in equality with them has stolen from us qualified to to testify as they. You men who formerly ewned these colored it not possible that a truth capable of so the one who of right should complain of keep the negro out of court, and what people, and by them exclusively, or by many kinds of proof should not be accept- too much familiarity and undue encroachchance has he for justice? Just none at the colored. . . . Whenever the ed in every part of this practical land, if ments on our social prerogatives. But all. The government and the word are authority and prerogative of States are left to free discussion. There is no society is not the creature of legislative. gress will regard the constitution you yourduty to see that the colored people established as it now is throughout the and the Wall Street banker both go in may frame as republican in form, or cal- have a share in such authority, so that South, will be subverted. It will main- the morning to the same polls, each deculated to secure the ends of justice to they may be able to pretect themselves tain itself against every opposing in- positing his vote alike, that of the one all citizens, unless the negro is permitted in the enjoyment of their rights." to come into court as a witness. I may This speech of Senator Howe was pre- power to put it down. But slavery was other. Yet, at the splendid entertainbe mistaken, but should that wrong be ceded by one from Gen. Paine, of the an institution of most terrible strength. ment at the banker's in the evening, you perpetrated, and your constitution reject- same tenor, and followed by one from It had the almost incredible force to cope will search in vain for the 'llegant bro-

us but to make a clean breast of this negro suffrage is one of the deepest ne- that in this republic. The foothold for the hand of the fair Miss Dulcina, whole business, do full justice to the ne- cessity in the preservation of this Union, which the freedom of the press has gain- the banker's daughter, unless sadly misgro, though he is of an inferior race, and to save what we have gained by our ed upon the grave of slavery, it will keep used by that seduclive fluid, very popuand remove the whole subject growing vast struggle." He sees that "this against all comers. Let the Northern lar in the Empire city, called election out of his slavery emancipation and question of negro suffrage is the great people have faith in it, and trust largely whisky. status from the theatre of politics.'

Is seems a pity that a man of Governor Marvin's calibre should not have a when these rebels are applying to come chievous legislation in Washington, and ed to us at once, and that social equality wider scope for his good sense and abilino more. Therefore he deems it inevita- State can theoretically get out of the ties. Why not make him Governor where he is more needed than in Florida, say in South Carolina-or Connecticut?

The Wisconsin Republicans.

The Radical Republicans of Wisconsin release herself from that condition of tu- for the purpose of expressing their views on national affairs and ratifying the nominations of the Union party. Judging from the large number of eminent men there present, from the unflinching plainness of the resolutions, and from the great ability and courage of the speeches, no convention ever held in the State has exercised so direct and general an influence as this will upon the people of their own, and don't hesitate to express

The leading idea of the convention as expressed in its resolutions was Impartial Suffrage, as an essential condition of a safe Reconstruction and the security of

mously resolved: "And I am free to confess, that in view ble with the honor of the nation, after thority that secures it, but public opinsuffrage is to deliver him disarmed and This in itself is of more real consequence and purposes of the people whose return helpless into the hands of his enemies; than anything which has been done, or to the Union is now so much needed? right, and in accordance with that na- Under the regime of slavery, the press ablest Southern leaders that compromise to-day, that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that compromise to-day, that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that compromise to-day, that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that compromise to-day, that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that compromise to-day, that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that compromise to-day, that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that compromise to-day, that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that compromise to-day, that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that compromise to-day, that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that compromise the leaders that compromise to-day, that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that compromise to-day, that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that compromise the leaders that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that the restoration of property now held less southern leaders that the restoration of tional faith which is virtually pledged to was as closely chained as under any ty-States recently engaged in rebellion as a further condition of their return to full further condition of their return to full fellowship in the Union, that in fixing tien was deemed incendiary publication was deemed incendiary publication was by law a fellowship in the Union, that in fixing tien was deemed incendiary publication was deemed incendiary publication was by law a seting upon it in 1861, the South might acting upon it in 1861, the South might should be commissioners of the bureau throughout the South with scrupulous exactness in regard to the tien of the same and the legal ownership thereof.—

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ed on that account, for one I shall ac- the Union candidate for Attorney-Gener- with the nation itself, in deadliest grap- gaus and sprig o' shillaly' of the gentlequiesce in the justice of the decision .- al of Wisconsin, who avows his unhesi- ple, for four years. We shall never man from the Emerald Isle. Nor would The fact is, we have no other course left tating conviction that "the question of again see the like of any such power as Patrick dream of making a proposition one now before the American people. It to its future work. Such a trust would "Our aim has been to show that politiwill be the great one before Congress save us from much obtrusive and mis- cal equality; in justice, should be extendback, and the terms on which they are would be justified in the end by all the is another thing entirely. What we want to come back have to be decided upon, results we can reasonably desire. - N. Y. is, law to protect our homes, our famiand as it is decided, will it be determined | Times. whether we shall hereafter have in the South, free States, based upon freedom and justice, or the slave tyranny of the past. It is therefore the duty of the people to interest themselves deeply in this subject, and while we refuse to restore to power the Democratic party of the North, also refuse to restore power to the Democratic party of the South. If the States are reorganized on a rebel basis, treason and copperheadism will be made respectable, and patriotism and liberty made odious, and if on the basis of loyalty, the

reverse will be true." On the whole, we judge the Wisconsin Republicans have very clear ideas of

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cial evils left by slavery, is the absolute We have seen no intimations of the alfreedom of the press to discuss every leged proposition of a compromise in any North and other countries. and is practically exercised, in every cal extremists are making such a proposition. Southern State. It is not military and sition, what becomes of their solemn as-"That in our opinion it is incompati- Southern State. It is not military au- sition, what becomes of their solemn as- Better, far better to remain as we are, as terri-

every pen, every tongue within its limits, stitution of slavery. They will go fur-The Convention proceeded to declare to an absolute powerlessness of discussion ther and provide by law for the protection proceeded to declare to an absolute powerlessness of discussion ther and provide by law for the protection proceeded to declare to an absolute powerlessness of discussion there and provide by law for the protection proceeded to declare to an absolute powerlessness of discussion there are the protection proceeded to declare to an absolute powerlessness of discussion there are the protection proceeded to declare to an absolute powerlessness of discussion there are the protection proceeded to declare to an absolute powerlessness of discussion there are the protection proceeded to declare to an absolute powerlessness of discussion there are the protection proceeded to declare to an absolute powerlessness of discussion there are the protection proceeded to declare to an absolute powerlessness of discussion there are the protection proceeded to declare to an absolute powerlessness of discussion the protection proceeded to declare to an absolute powerlessness of discussion the protection proceeded to declare to an absolute powerlessness of discussion the protection proceeded to declare to an absolute powerlessness of discussion the protection protection proceeded to declare the protection proceeded to declare the protection protection proceeded to declare the protection proceeded to declare the protection protection proceeded to declare the protection protect We are obliged to Mr. Langdon for letting that particularly large cat out of the graded to the proceeded to declare to an absolute powerlessness of discussion ther and provide by law for the proceeded to declare to an absolute powerlessness of discussion ther and provide by law for the proceeded to the proceeded to the proceeded to the proceeded to an absolute powerlessness of discussion ther and provide by law for the proceeded to the proceede ting that particularly large cat out of the bag. Words could not declare are sequals."

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North powerful in numbers and talents, as was shown even more horrible and detestable than active, enterprising and aggressive, and such opinions are by the Federal Government, as was shown even more horrible and detestable than active, enterprising and aggressive, and by the Federal Government, as was shown it actually was. There is nothing of by the appointment of Provisional it actually was. There is nothing of by the appointment of Provisional it actually was. North have notified their old allies that they must agree to some show of emancithey must agree to some show of emancipation to conciliate Northern prejudice heads who still strive to helittle the valand to get back into Congress. Once or and destroy the citizenship of the ne-

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but independent, as guilty of no crime, and to fearlessly demand our rights in the name of the Constitution."

If the policy then to be pursued be still doubtful in anybody's mind, listen to this:

The law, in this reduced the required the people to doubtful in anybody's mind, listen to this:

Serves quoting in full:

"Furthermore the constitution must gross from the ballot-box, a law which naturally belongs to the republican system of the people, and which he besought the people to government, has begun to assert itself in anybody's mind, listen to this:

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fluence. Slavery, to be sure, had the being of no more significance than the

Negro Suffrage-Proposition of Radicals. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The radical dwelling, insulting our wives and daugh-Republicans are now preparing a compro- ters, we want law to bring those ruffians mise on the negro-suffrage question. In- to justice, and the right to call black stead of insisting upon the adoption of men to the witness stand to testify against unqualified negre suffrage in the South- them. When insult or violence is offered ern States, they offer now to admit the to persons of white men or their fami-Southern Representatives to their seats lies, we want the right to take our place in Congress, and to pass a law loaning on the witness stand and give our testito the Southern States from one to three mony against the perpetrators of these millions of dollars, to be distributed for outrages. When we have these rights, agricultural purposes, if the Southern and not till then, will justice have been States will adopt laws giving the right vindicated." of suffrage to all adults, without distinction of color, who can read and write .- absolutely and indispensably necessary to the et-It is argued that this will satisfy the tablishment of a permanent peace and the safe-Radicals of the North, and secure the ty of our Democratic institutions. The extenneeded pecuniary aid for the restoration sion of suffrage to all loyal men, irrespective of of prosperity in the South.

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