



"If any man attempts to haul down the American Flag, shoot him on the spot."

VOL. 4

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1868.

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THE HERALD WEEKLY, BY H. D. HATHAWAY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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NOTICE. JAMES O'NEIL is my authorized Agent for the collection of all accounts due the undersigned for medical services.

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BLAIRISM.

After quoting Blair's letter, the Memphis Avalanche says: For uttering similar sentiments to the above, we have been denounced and called imprudent.

In fact it is right here that the shoe pinches—Blair has devoted himself, not only to defeating the Radical party, but to undoing their famous work!

"SET THE LAW AT DEFIANCE" — There is no obligation resting on the citizens to obey every law that the legislature of a republic or free States may pass any more than every enactment of a parliament or emperor.

If Governor Seymour should undertake to smooth off the rough corners of General Blair's platform, he will only injure the cause he desires to promote.

The country is by far too large to remain very long under one government; and the day will come when the South will be independent.

No honest man south of Mason's and Dixon's line is ashamed of the musket he bore or the sword he drew in defense of the Confederate flag.

A WAR OF RACES.—Then let us prepare for it! We sound the note of warning to the people, and bid them be on the alert.

If such a war must come, let it come quickly. The South wants peace, and if it is now to be required to wade through a sea of blood to reach it, the sooner commenced the sooner ended.

The people of all this Union, from the Atrookost to the Rio Grande, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, have an account to settle with the Radical party, and a terrible reckoning will it be for the latter: such a one as will make them hide their heads in shame and compel many of them to fly the country to escape the retribution that will befall them for their wickedness.

The bold declaration of Francis P. Blair, Jr., the Democratic candidate for Vice President, that if duly elected he would have his rights, and the rights of those electing him, by force of arms, if necessary, alarms them.

We do not admit that the consolidation of States and the destruction of their sovereignty are legitimated by the result of the appeal to arms.

We do not love, and will not pretend to love that Union, though we have agreed to obey the laws of the conqueror.

How IT IS WORKING. A gentleman of good observation and well informed of affairs in the South, writes from Selma, Alabama, to a gentleman in Chicago, who served as a general officer in the Federal army during the rebellion.

Some old fogey New York politicians recently telegraphed to Frank Blair asking him to moderate the tone of his speeches. His reply was decisive.

Are we weekly to bow whenever traitors choose to issue their mandates? Virginia will with brave determination resist all and every effort of traitors who shall endeavor to strip her of her guaranteed rights.

The Northern people announce that the reconstruction acts are illegal, unconstitutional and void; that they are received in iniquity and brought forth in sin, and without warrant of law.

There are women who cannot grow old; women, who without any special effort, remain always young and always attractive.

In Arkansas the rebels have recently opened hostilities and actual war exists there to day as shown by the following special to the Chicago Journal.

A fight occurred at Lewisburg last Sunday between several hundred rebels and small force of Union men. The latter were compelled to fall back.

His PREFERENCE FOR A BEEFELLOW.—One of Frank Blair's choice expressions in Terre Haute, Ind., during the campaign eight years ago was, "I would rather sleep with a nigger than with a Democrat."

Howell Cobb, after his fiery speech at Atlanta, Georgia, a few days ago, denouncing and denouncing the Union men of the South, should remember Andrew Johnson's scathing rebuke delivered in the Senate in 1860.

The White Cloud Chief says: "The editor of the La Crosse Democrat has been complimented with honorary degree of 'Brick' Pomeroy. We could not exactly comprehend the significance of the title until we discovered that the material of which the 'Brick' is made is mud and slime from the 'last ditch' of the theocratic Southern Confederacy."

"Keep off that grass," said policeman 44 to an Irish orange peddler who had established himself on a nice bit of turf on the common.

The Jamestown, Ohio, Journal tells of a gawky who saw for the first time a school girl going through some of her gymnastic exercises for amusement of the little ones at home.

A little girl, excited over the beauty of her aunt's teeth she sat busily engaged in conversation, her face all smiles, and the gold glittering from her upper jaw, exclaimed, "Oh! Aunt Mary, I wish I had copper-toed teeth like yours."

THE TALKING QUESTION.

Gen. Palmer, who is making an effective campaign in Illinois, said the other day: "It is said that Seymour can talk and Grant cannot. Seymour desired an opportunity to employ his talking abilities with the rebels."

My opinion is that if Grant is elected, as soon thereafter as is practicable, they will strike the blow before you Northern folks are aware of it, and commit an unparalleled massacre before you have time to buckle on your armor, and meet them on the tented field.

The Times very truthfully remarks "that the election in Vermont demonstrates the popularity of General Grant and the great power of Republican principles."

The Herald thinks the great victory is owing partly to the unwise course of the Southern fire-eating traitors, in proclaiming their devotion to the rebel flag, and thinks the Vermonters went to the polls, expecting to soon have to fight all our battles over again.

The Tribune says "the victory in Vermont surpasses its highest hopes. The Democrats made a desperate struggle, and it was the old issue of Sumner over again, and results in a decisive Union victory."

The World thinks "the triumph was like the Dutch taking Holland," claiming that "the Democrats allowed the election to go by default, it not being considered indicative of the sentiment of the country."

The Young Wife.—The young wife should remember that she has chosen her own lot in life, she has connected it with her husband, and if by the decree of all-wise Providence he becomes embarrassed, it is her duty to aid him by her kindness—not to mutter or oppose him by her ill temper.

Mr. Finney once said to a young man who was dropping a part of his course in order to commence the work of saving souls: "Why, young man, if the Lord had wanted you to go to preaching now, he would have made you just three years earlier."

Temperance puts wood on the fire in the barrel, flour in the tub, money in the purse, credit in the country, contentment in the house, clothes on the children, vigor in the body, intelligence in the brain, and spirit in the whole constitution.

The Columbus Journal says: "The last act of the Rebels, before the war was to vote the Democratic ticket. As there was but one step from Democracy to rebellion, there was but one step from rebellion back to Democracy."

The war Democrats of Vallandigham's district cannot stomach the traitor, Gen. Vandever and hundreds of others have repeatedly repudiated him, and announced their intention to "vote as they shot" against rebels in every guise.

Schuyler Colfax—An Incident.

The Philadelphia Press says, "There is an incident in the life of Schuyler Colfax which will be viewed now with special interest. On June 31, 1865, Mr. Colfax delivered a remarkable address on the 'Bogus Laws of Nebraska,' which was a word-for-word quotation, clause after clause, of the infamous code of that Territory, with explanations of its operations."

"One clause in this monstrous system of laws declared it to be illegal for any person to say that it was wrong to hold slaves, and subjected that offense to the penalty of wearing a ball and chain to the ankle." To give point to his speech, Mr. Colfax produced from his desk one of the regulation iron balls, weighing thirty pounds, and apologized for the absence of the six feet of chain belonging to it.

"This reminiscence illustrates well the war which so short a time ago the friends of freedom were necessitated to wage against slavery and the brutality of the system they attacked. Mr. Colfax's practical method of argument was his shrewd but courteous strategy, forcing Mr. Stephens into the position of an assistant lecturer on the barbarism of slavery, are eminently characteristic of the man."

Democratic Papers please Copy.

On the 11th day of April, 1865, a day or two after the surrender at Appomattox, the New York World, the leading Democratic paper of the Union, said:

General Grant's last brilliant campaign sets the final seal upon his reputation. It stamps him as superior of his able antagonist as well as of the commanders who have served with or under him in the great campaigns of the last year.

The Tribune says "the victory in Vermont surpasses its highest hopes. The Democrats made a desperate struggle, and it was the old issue of Sumner over again, and results in a decisive Union victory."

The World thinks "the triumph was like the Dutch taking Holland," claiming that "the Democrats allowed the election to go by default, it not being considered indicative of the sentiment of the country."

This same paper just before the election assured its readers, that the Radicals of Vermont were filled with "apathy and indifference." We like such "apathy and indifference" as that and will take some more of it in ours—straight.

The Young Wife.—The young wife should remember that she has chosen her own lot in life, she has connected it with her husband, and if by the decree of all-wise Providence he becomes embarrassed, it is her duty to aid him by her kindness—not to mutter or oppose him by her ill temper.

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