

MONTGOMERY BLAIR AT ROCHESTER.

Not to the Montgomery Blair was addressed, on the very highest anti-slavery platform, as an Abolitionist, to give the name of the speaker. The following extracts of a speech he gave the other day at Rochester, upon the doctrine of non-resistance, have been published in the Standard. If, as sometimes intimated, he is still on the job, and so confidential of terms with President Johnson, his words certainly have a peculiar interest. In this same speech he says, "I great many men, and not a few of the President's friends, who have been and are being deceived by the President's friends, who have been and are being deceived by the President's friends, who have been and are being deceived by the President's friends."

Pro-Slavery.

From the earliest dawn of history we have seen that the Caucasian alone shows that sturdy independence, which lies at the foundation of all free governments that ever had existence on earth. The Government has been raised to the capacity of self-government. It is beyond dispute that they are a distinct caste, which even amalgamation, so regarded by some, or shared, it might be maintained; one—no other can have it, and the problem is whether we can mingle white blood with the African race, and raise their color to the capacity of self-government. It is beyond dispute that they are a distinct caste, which even amalgamation, so regarded by some, or shared, it might be maintained; one—no other can have it, and the problem is whether we can mingle white blood with the African race, and raise their color to the capacity of self-government. It is beyond dispute that they are a distinct caste, which even amalgamation, so regarded by some, or shared, it might be maintained; one—no other can have it, and the problem is whether we can mingle white blood with the African race, and raise their color to the capacity of self-government.

Some of them have recently been in Washington. Rebels have been there in great numbers receiving amnesty for past sins, and swearing anew their fealty to the Government. It is true, it is true, however, are not convicted of any, they were not concerned about them. What they wanted was freedom. They were not concerned about them. What they wanted was freedom. They were not concerned about them. What they wanted was freedom.

RECONSTRUCTION.

Washington, Oct. 31, 1865. From the Standard. The Washington Chronicle has a letter from Hon. E. G. Hart, dated in Washington, Oct. 31, 1865, from which the following are extracts. Like almost all else coming from Washington or farther South, the letter shows that the Government is making a mistake in the policy of a general dispersal of the rights of the colored population North and South, as fast and effectually as possible. It is a mistake, it is a mistake, it is a mistake. It is a mistake, it is a mistake, it is a mistake. It is a mistake, it is a mistake, it is a mistake.

South may be slowly healed by the gradually restored homes—that her paralyzed industry may recover, as by miracle, and that her severed arms may be restored to her bosom. The "wilderess" may blossom as the rose. At the same time, we believe that the earnestness, which our writers can only find in family chronicles—that her dereliction millions richer shall, so be good and because of its essential law by which God governs human affairs, we believe that, in seeking for the rights of the negro, we are seeking for a blessing on the South. Congress is now to secure these rights; otherwise, they go unsecured.

KENTUCKY.

The 29th, says the Cincinnati Gazette, we observed a colored man and his family with their trunks in an express wagon, as seemed to be in trouble. On inquiry we found that he had recently come from Kentucky, and was on his way to this city for safe during the war. He had lost his wife, and was taking her to his home in Kentucky. He was on his way to this city for safe during the war. He had lost his wife, and was taking her to his home in Kentucky. He was on his way to this city for safe during the war. He had lost his wife, and was taking her to his home in Kentucky.

THE NEXT GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

From the Independent. We have received the following letter from H. C. Davis, Esq., of Kentucky, in which he has, in his own words, expressed his views on the subject of the Reconstruction of Kentucky, and more particularly on the subject of the Reconstruction of Kentucky. He has, in his own words, expressed his views on the subject of the Reconstruction of Kentucky, and more particularly on the subject of the Reconstruction of Kentucky.

FULLERTON'S ADDRESS TO THE FREEDMEN OF LOUISIANA.

Headquarters Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands. NEW ORLEANS, 23d October, 1865. My dear brethren, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your kind letter, and in reply to inform you that the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, is prepared to do all in its power to assist you in your efforts to improve your condition and to secure for you the same rights and privileges as those enjoyed by the white population of Louisiana.

ARIZONA'S C. O. OCT. 31, 1865.

The reorganization in Arizona has progressed. The following are the results of the reorganization. The reorganization in Arizona has progressed. The following are the results of the reorganization. The reorganization in Arizona has progressed. The following are the results of the reorganization.

SOME OF THE PRESIDENT'S DESIRE.

Some of the anti-slavery men express themselves as "astounded" with the President's declarations to Maj. Stearns and thank the President for them. They say that they are "astounded" with the President's declarations to Maj. Stearns and thank the President for them. They say that they are "astounded" with the President's declarations to Maj. Stearns and thank the President for them.

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SELECTIONS.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. The following extracts are from a letter in the Methodist of last week, signed by B. H. Greer. It is not to be supposed that the Methodists here described are immaterial to all others, or that they are in any sense representative of the whole church. North and South, were, and are, as a deeply dyed, slave-holding class, and so, these confederate brethren, who are now, by the same name, are in a position of a great deal of respect. The Southern Methodists are not nearly as great a sinners as they are now. The Southern Methodists are not nearly as great a sinners as they are now. The Southern Methodists are not nearly as great a sinners as they are now.

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THE OPERATIONS OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT IN ARIZONA. BY ROBERT J. WHITE, SECRETARY OF STATE. The following are the results of the reorganization in Arizona. The following are the results of the reorganization in Arizona. The following are the results of the reorganization in Arizona. The following are the results of the reorganization in Arizona. The following are the results of the reorganization in Arizona.

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Printed and Published by W. S. WOODRUFF, at the "National Anti-Slavery Standard" Office, No. 45 BEEKMAN STREET, NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1865.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION.

NO STATE SHALL MAKE ANY DISTINCTION IN CIVIL RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES AMONG THE NATURALIZED CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES RESIDING WITHIN THE SEVERAL STATES...

THE STANDARD SUBSCRIBERS TO WHOM Bills are sent, will confer a favor by remitting the amounts due at their earliest convenience.

JUSTICE—PRESIDENT JOHNSON AND JOHN MITCHELL.

Some months since, John Mitchell was summarily arrested under military authority, and without form of trial, or so far as he is known, charge of any crime or offense, was borne secretly off to Fortress Monroe and a cell's cell. He was at the time of arrest connected with the editorial staff of the New York News, to whose columns his vigorous pen had so often been so freely poured...

There he remained as in the slow dog-days and months creep along, almost "alike unknown and unknown." But deliverance at length penetrated into his gloom; coming, too, from a most appropriate source. He was a conspirator against one government (his own) and against another—against the South, and against the North. A Congress of conspirators against the British Government (his own), sitting in Philadelphia presided by President Johnson...

GENTLEMEN: I am glad to learn that the steps which have been taken in this regard will be successful. My own mind is of the opinion who have sent you here. As you are, I delicately remarked, we could not do without John Mitchell, and his services in the case of the United States are so valuable...

THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION. The annual meeting of this Association at Brooklyn last week, failed to attract any considerable number of its constituency from abroad, or to draw large numbers of its members from the city...

safety and peace, and insults the majesty of law. How is it then with John Mitchell? He was arrested and imprisoned, and we know not where he is now...

There has never been an American anti-slavery abstract; that is, who has not told us how he would do in his private capacity, only for the United States Constitution to be amended...

THE ELECTIONS.—The State Elections in New York and New Jersey were held on Tuesday last. Large reports have been received from New York, and the New York City Convention has just been held...

Back Track.—The Court of Appeals in Maryland has rendered its decision upon the act of Congress which is only another name for a form of slavery, and almost every State is preserving some enough of the old ways...

THE PENNSYLVANIA MEETING.—The Proceedings came in several parcels, and were not in the parts quite in agreement; but it is hoped they will find intelligent readers...

MONTGOMERY DENIES SAYS, "Although a Democrat, am no Demagogue." Would he insinuate that other Democrats philiars are?

WENDELL PHILLIPS AT COOPER INSTITUTE, OCTOBER 25TH.

MR. PHILLIPS' address on "The Southern Slavery Question" was given on Friday, the 27th of October, 1865. At half past ten o'clock, a. m. the members were called to order by the President, Mr. James Morr of Philadelphia, who briefly referred to the object of the meeting...

There was an old theory that it was good for a woman to make a male in order to convert him, but that there have been people who protested against making that use of the female sex...

WENDELL PHILLIPS, of Boston, said: By the Constitution of this country, the abolition of slavery is not only the duty of our Government, but of every citizen...

For the restriction of the United States Constitution, which is now being carried out by the Executive, would, under the terms of a certain parchment before him and acting—Evil spirits...

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As these resolutions state, there is a fair prospect that it will be passed on our own State. It is understood, while alleging that he will never make up a list of his own free will that shall include those slave States, prior to the action of Congress itself...

Then, finally, it is said that some of the States have abolished slavery, and that all that is left to be done is to extend it to the rest of the Union...

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Society assembled at the hour appointed. The Chair announced the order of business—the reading of the proceedings of the previous meeting...

MR. GAWW, of Philadelphia said: In the short time allotted to us, it is not possible to complete accurately or thoroughly the wonderful and sublime work of the American anti-slavery cause...

THE SPEAKER further said that if the Society took the ground that it had about done its work, and that the settlement of the question seemed so near that it should be taken for granted and the armor might be laid aside...

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to not an American citizen under the Federal Constitution. Each and every State of the Union has the unquestioned right to be heard in its own defense before any national authority, beyond all dispute. It is in this grave question the interest and honor of the State demand.

It is not only the interest and honor of the United States but of every State of the Union that it is the duty of every citizen to be present at the convention of the National Anti-Slavery Convention, which will be held at New York City, on the 27th, 28th, and 29th of November next.

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tablishment of those fundamental principles of Republicanism which would give to people a perpetual government of their own, by their own representatives, thereby enabling them to adopt individual protection, they would no longer need the aid of Northern assistance. To those associations or to the work connected with them, those associations were not opposed; they only wished to see that the national reconstruction was based upon the true principles of Republicanism, which would forever be a new and more substantial basis for the political and spiritual life of the nation. Abolitionism is no longer a religion, but a political principle in the country. The speaker said that the nation was full in the country. The speaker said that the nation was full in the country.

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Our Boston Correspondence.
Boston, November 6, 1855.

I have written to you before, and I have written to you before, and I have written to you before.

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Resolved, That we learn with profound satisfaction that the National Anti-Slavery Standard is to be placed on a broader basis as to its circulation and influence.

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Miscellaneous Department.

TO WALTER SAVAGE LANDOR.

A translation of the Greek Delusion of Atlanta in California.

From the North returned, heralded
By summer seas, and over summer seas
By the winds, and the billows behind.

COOKING AS A FINE ART.

From the N. Y. Tribune.

MONSIEUR BLOT'S ACADEMY—INTERIOR ARRANGEMENTS AND PROGRESS OF THE CURSE.

As James Watt, canny
And the inventor of the steam engine,
Scientific about his philosophic knees,

Entering the Cooking Academy we are met on
the threshold by our guide, philosopher, and
friend, who informs us, that to cook properly

Against the wall, and on a side table, and under
the table, and in the corners, and in the
confusion, are whole families of saucers, tribes of
pots, nations of pans, and races of porcelain kettles,

The hour strikes. The brain nods into the
hands which take up their labor. The
chef begins his instructions. "The first and
most important thing to remember is that

There are two things to be remembered:
First, the quality of the ingredients;
Second, the quantity of the ingredients.

"Ah," but you say, while your blue eyes brighten
at this charming picture, "if I knew more than
you, I could tell you that the quality of the ingredients

"There's the rub,"
"Thy'st the rub,"
"Thy'st the rub,"
"Thy'st the rub,"

As a picture appears. Upon the subject of
the quality of the ingredients, I have heard
of nothing but of Holland (a celebrated landscape

Not only, though, for in some important
cases, the quality of the ingredients is
of great importance.

muscle, menders down his right side, and makes
sharp vertical wrinkles across his forehead.

And so the chicken soup. Two small fowls are
dissected in a brook, the chop, the scraggy bits for the
expectant squire. Swift, explains Sir Oracle, is

While the chicken simmers, the cream-cakes are
baking, the tomato sauce is prepared. Then the lid of
the soup-kettle is lifted, and out comes a

This chicken, explains the tutor, was by long
and tough, and therefore cheap. But by long
and skilful brooding, being first allowed to

And yet these materials are daily in our kitchens
daily pass under the eye of mistress and maid,
and yet we never seem to render to ourselves

And food is poisoning us as a nation. We our-
selves, who have bought seventeen cookery books
in seven years, walk from dyspeptic bread and leathery

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collection was purchased by government as military
property, they were taken at a valuation of 16,000
guineas, and they are, at this moment, the most

ENGLISH PERIODICAL LITERATURE.

Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.

It is no longer given to our English Quarterly
Reviews and monthly Magazines. Most of these
are known, at all events, by the titles which

The veteran blue and buff, the Edinburgh Review
is still under the editorship of Mr. Henry Bruce.
The Quarterly Review, its ancient rival,

During the American war, the Edinburgh has
had articles on opposite sides, on the same questions of
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has been like all the other parts, the first friend
of the nation who has ever appeared regularly
in its pages. At this present, a German

Blackwood's Magazine, the Edinburgh Review,
the Quarterly Review, and the Westminster Review,
are the four great English periodicals.

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And yet these materials are daily in our kitchens
daily pass under the eye of mistress and maid,
and yet we never seem to render to ourselves

And food is poisoning us as a nation. We our-
selves, who have bought seventeen cookery books
in seven years, walk from dyspeptic bread and leathery

"Ah," but you say, while your blue eyes brighten
at this charming picture, "if I knew more than
you, I could tell you that the quality of the ingredients

"There's the rub,"
"Thy'st the rub,"
"Thy'st the rub,"
"Thy'st the rub,"

As a picture appears. Upon the subject of
the quality of the ingredients, I have heard
of nothing but of Holland (a celebrated landscape

Not only, though, for in some important
cases, the quality of the ingredients is
of great importance.

And so the chicken soup. Two small fowls are
dissected in a brook, the chop, the scraggy bits for the
expectant squire. Swift, explains Sir Oracle, is

While the chicken simmers, the cream-cakes are
baking, the tomato sauce is prepared. Then the lid of
the soup-kettle is lifted, and out comes a

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