The Convention of the Compromisers.

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They have been taught their lesson. There is no treason slumbering in the hearts of the people. The editor's lip is not as potent as the patriot's counsel, and they stand rebuked by the people to whom they appeal by sophistry and declamation. Kentucky, Tennessee, and chiefly Alabama, have conquered secessionism, and may stand up proudly for the eulogy of their sister States.

The Northern States should understand and appreciate these results. The people of the South have applied their test in their good faith and timely acting. Having done this, they ask for plain words, not words. Deeds, bad faith, or sectional treachery now, on the part of the North be the failing however slight, and all that has been gained is lost, and secession sweeps every thing before it. Those who have, in their devotion to the Union, testified their faith in national feeling and a sense of justice at the North, have made a profound but noble sacrifice of themselves. Baffled from political honors, they will be compelled to haul down the flag of peace, Compromise and the Union, and knowing no shame, dishonor or treason, confidently abide the verdict of historic justification.

Cuban Sympathy.—On the night of the 13th, the citizens of Memphis held a large and enthusiastic meeting, to express their sympathy with the struggling of Cuba for freedom. Gen. Edwards is raising a volunteer company for the cause.

The citizens of Union parish, in this State, have held a meeting to express their sympathy with the Cuban patriots. Much enthusiasm was exhibited on the occasion.

Cheering from Mississippi.—The Memphis Eagle is informed, on the authority of a gentleman from Jackson, Mississippi, who has traveled all over and through more than half of that State, including twenty or more of the most populous counties, and whose opportunities for forming a correct opinion are consequently ample, that Foote's election is certain, by from five to ten thousand majority.

Secure Slaves.—Washington City, D. C., was visited, on the evening of the 9th instant, with a severe storm, accompanied by heavy thunder and generally flashing lightning. Hailstones at once the sky and the earth. It continued for upwards of two hours, without any cessation. A small branch, which runs into the canal, overflowed its banks, causing various tenements and causing much damage in consequence. Several persons who were sleeping on lower floors narrowly escaped destruction. A house occupied by a Mr. Downing, was struck by lightning and slightly damaged. Altogether it is said to have been of a more serious character than had ever previously occurred.

Export of Flour.—The shipments of flour from Baltimore to foreign ports during the week ending on the 7th instant, amounted in the aggregate to within a fraction of 30,000 barrels. Of this large amount 7231 barrels were shipped to Liverpool, 7787 to Bremen, 2000 to the River Plate, 1100 to Bremen, and 1800 to the West Indies. The total value of foreign imports for the week amounted to $152,[illegible] 91. The whole quantity of flour exported from Baltimore to foreign ports since January 1, 1851, is [illegible],486 barrels.

Desertion.—It is computed that over 5000 men annually desert from the United States Army. These desertions are attended with a loss to Government of over $400,000 annually. Another great source of loss to Government is the enlistment of boys of 19 and 20 years of age, who, after squandering bounty and clothes, apply for a discharge under the law.

Earthquake.—The Aiken Telegraph says the shock of an earthquake was distinctly felt in that city on Thursday afternoon, the 7th inst. It shook the large building in which the office of that paper is located very sensibly, and lasted perhaps half a minute.

Secession.—The Pottsville (Pa.) Emporium says the only obstacle to bitter warring between the Northern and Southern States, is the fear that the Cops of Good Hope will be taken by the latter. It is consequently said that many Secession people are now in favor of a dissolution of the Union, or even beyond national peace.

The recent elections illustrate this, and, therefore, endorse the Compromise. In Alabama, a State supposed to be largely under the "agitation" influence of her old democratic leaders, Clemens [illegible] placed alone on an honorable and patriotic eminence, the Mississippi is full and fair. Party lines gave way, old party leaders were repudiated, patriotic appeals fell on deaf ears, while the great mass of the overwhelming democratic State of Alabama entered the political field, and decided the issue in favor of the Compromise. [illegible] both the speakers of the Convention and the Union party. And yet here, which not the least singular feature of the contest, but the most striking triumph and vindication of the Compromise, is one notable fact: On every hand, in the recent and impending contests, candidates indignantly repudiated, and repudiate, the charge that they were, or are, in favor of secession for existing causes. Even Johnson (in Arkansas) is so registered; so is Bragg, in the Mobile District. Even the names of Quitman and McDonald now [illegible] Anaphy leaders are not unanimous for seceding events. They have contained [illegible] the storm they sought to raise. They have been awed by the spirit of the people, and have [illegible] from the patriotic consecration of the Republic. They could cower at the Compromise; they could cavil at it "a bunch of sausage." They could predict the Southern States wronged, and outraged, and degraded. But now, meek-mannered gentlemen, they seek office, and inform the dear people that they are very peaceable folks, and ready to submit to the wrong, outrage and degradation they deprecated.

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