

A Virginian to President Johnson, Views of one of the "Unclonated." There is a little bit by nine paper published to Lynchburg called the Virginian, and it gives the most of its space to a dismal individual signing A. Garland, who is laboring to prove to his fellow-citizens that slavery is yet in existence throughout the land, on the ground that its extinction was not effected in a Constitutional way. This talk is in the form of letters to President Johnson, and the writer drifts in this fashion:

Did the disruption of the Union, so far as the Seceding States are concerned, and the war which ensued, confer any new powers upon the Federal Government, or abrogate it from the obligations which the Constitution imposed? If not, as must be your answer, be pleased, sir, to inform me, not, but the whole American people, when and where your immediate predecessor found authority to abolish Slavery in the slave States by his mere proclamation, a proclamation which you are now having executed.

As before remarked, there is no power in the Federal Government, or any of its departments, to establish, control, or abolish slavery in the States where it exists, or any where else. This has been the doctrine of Congress repeatedly determined, the doctrine of the Supreme Court of most of the States, and nearly all the eminent and learned statesmen of the Union, and, if I mistake not, it was your doctrine up to the close of the Cincinnati Democratic Convention. If so, have you changed? If you have not, why is it that you execute a proclamation so palpably violative of that Constitution you have so recently sworn to support, and which so properly invades and usurps the domestic rights of sovereign States?

There are three columns of this staff, every line of it calculated to stir up strife, every word of it venomous and maliciously libellous of the Government of the United States and the people of what he calls "adhering States." "Necessary documents" are still regarded as "incidental documents," only to be burned, as of old, and their readers punished with the lash. The Virginian says:

We have been presented by J. P. Bell & Co. with the July numbers of two Northern magazines. We acknowledge the courtesy of the act, but cannot recommend these publications to Southern readers. They neither possess the literary nor the moral merit that would justify us in doing so. We trust the day is past when the emanations of Northern fanaticism and their imps will find willing supporters in the South. Let us foster and build up Southern literature, to the exclusion of that which has vilified and persecuted us.

The following is a copy of the "Unclonated" which is refreshing, when it is considered many of them are supported by the kindness of the officers of the Government they insult.

We have heard complaints from Federal officers here, of contumely and scorn evinced for them on the streets by some of the gentler sex in this city. Now, we believe that, for the most part, the conduct of our ladies has been dignified, exemplary and all that could be expected. It was not supposed that they would welcome to the hospitality of their homes, and receive into intimate social relations those who were but lately regarded as their unrelenting enemies, and the authors of the crushing bereavements that so many have suffered.

The Difficulties at Norfolk. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer writes from Norfolk as follows in relation to the recent riots in that city: "The greatest number of victims in these riotous street conflicts are negroes. Three evenings ago we saw on Main street a three-headed negro man lying in the street senseless and bleeding. We asked who committed this outrage, and the answer was, Yankee soldiers. According to the 'unclonated' the Union soldiers are guilty of all the disorders that are committed in Norfolk. Nothing can be more utterly false than this allegation. We have in several instances seen innocent and unoffending negroes beaten by citizens. If a Union soldier commits the slightest indiscretion the journals of the 'unclonated' straightway magnify it into something important. Let a Union soldier be beaten or shot down (and there have been frequent cases of both during the past fortnight), and these weak imitations of Ben Wood's Daily News do not even notice it. They are utterly oblivious of any harm coming to a Union soldier in Norfolk. Will the people of the North be misled to believe that there is a general feeling of hostility against the colored people, and that its peculiar locality is Norfolk and Portsmouth? If this evil is not soon abated the United States military authorities will be compelled to see where these riots do emanate. The 'unclonated' and their papers are anxious to be rid of every soldier. There is a regiment of veterans on duty here, the 104th Pennsylvania. These Keystone veterans are peculiarly distasteful to the unclonated. If two of them sky-lark with each other, as soldiers will, our most prominent citizens, the pardoned Rebels, hold up their hands with holy horror, and wonder why they are not arrested. Thanks to General O. L. Mann, the Rebel policemen have not the authority to arrest United States soldiers.

Two of these same model police were arrested themselves the other day for being concerned in the Jekeman murder. The arrest was ordered by the military authorities. They were handed over to the civil arm and were promptly released. They were not Yankee soldiers.

"The movement in New York to compel the butchers and speculators to lower the price of meats is quite a strong one. Miles O'Reilly contributes some verses on the subject. We copy one of the three stanzas:—

"Pass the word along the line, Let the butchers come to grief! When we breakfast, sup or dine, Let us be as fresh as leaf! Let us be as fresh as leaf, Let us be as fresh as leaf, Let us be as fresh as leaf, Let us be as fresh as leaf!"

Novel Inventions.—Patents have been obtained in France for an instrument to indicate the existence of minerals or springs of water to land—for raising a ship into the air, and steering it there—for applying steam to children's toys—for heating and lighting apartments with the same apparatus—for a mode of using letter envelopes with silk—for a mode of using a card which can put into your pocket and transform into a seat at will.

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