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UNION-LOVERS.

The Unionand its preservation are deservedly a favorite topic among conservative citizens throughout the country. The love of the Union and the desire to perpetuate it with all the blessings and benefits which originally flowed from it, in a great measure, for maintaining the sacred compact between the States, is confined to every solid section of the Republic. North and South, East and West, wherever patriotism obtains the ascendency over fanaticism, the praiseworthy sentiment exists. It is not confined to the minds who are anxious for the maintenance of the Union that its value would be seriously impaired, if not totally lost, whenever it ceased to be a Union of equals, and hence the efforts of many good men have been and are still directed to such ends as securing for the South those constitutional rights and guarantees which have been great ly endangered by Northern aggression. This is the predominant view of large numbers in the South, and as we would fain believe, of a considerable body of Northern men.

There is, however, a certain class of individuals who presume themselves lovers of the Union for the time manifested by very different motives and considerations. These are perpetually shrieking treason when any one ventures to breathe a hint of the possibility of a dissolution of the Union, and announcing their invariable determination, under all conceivable circumstances, to resist the consummation of the confederacy. Conspicuous among these bold and blatant supporters are the Black Republicans. They claim to be par excellence Unionists. They are always ready to make an attachment to the Union, and to denounce the South for what they term its treasonable projects. The amazing principle of the Black Republican party, recently discovered by a renowned New Yorker last year as being a conflict with supremely human and supreme the Union last year as being a conflict with supremely human and supreme the laws, has not only manifested itself in the South, but so long as Southern agricultural industry shall be subject to Northern capacity just so long the Southern people quickly suffers to be plucked by the North when it pleases, and the nearness of the Black Republican law for the Union. Why should we not wish the state of things to endure forever? It is all to their advantage. They steal our slaves and encourage insurrection, and rapine on the one hand, while on the other they were wealthy by the manufacture of Southern cotton and by supplying the South with ten thousand products of the North to a degree that they are the real Union men.

We have been led into this train of reflection by perusing a part of the message of Governor DENNISON, of Ohio. The amiable gubernatorial personage of having not summer proclaimed upon the stump his old wonderful resolve to resist the execution of the Fugitive slave law, even unto blood. We are told that the Governor having thus come to the step an amalgam of treachery and treason, and we are willing to give him the benefit of his early denial. He cannot, however free himself from the charge of being a rabid Black Republican, since he was the candidate of that party as committed as to express its principles. With the views, vigor and vehemence, Governor DENNISON is an enormous lover of the Union. Hear in what glowing terms he refers to it, and with what delectable hypocrisy he professes to condemn the invasion of Virginia by Brown and his associates when the latter and brethren of Black Republicanism can tend to no other than such unholy and criminal projects:

"Equally loyal to the Union of the States is every citizen of me the precious legacy of the Fathers of the Republic, acknowledging their obligations as sacred to maintain its integrity and to secure to the people of every section of country the blessings it was intended to confer. To feel the fraternal spirit which is the life of the Union, faithfully observe all of its constitutional obligations, the people of this second generation of the republic, which is to perpetuate the existence of the system, must cherish the memories which they claim for them. Without them they would promptly and resolutely meet any attempt to destroy it, unless it should become, or the people, by the operation of their social securities, secede the right to speak to invade the rights or to expand the power of the citizens of another State."

If Gov. DENNISON and the anti-slavery conservative men are sincere in wishing to preserve the Union we can point out a sure, certain and speedy method of attaining that desirable result. Let the Black Republican party, and every aggressive section and their eternal disturbing agitation of slavery and slaveholders abstain from their interference in constitutional questions, and from seeking the counsels of CHASE, HALE, PHILLIPS and the host of crazy or fanatical laborers and tools of the north will be soon as compliant as the south will not wish the Union to be consolidated the Union, let them after ceasing to do evil, learn to do well let them cultivate kindly social and political relations with the South let them respect that equality of rights and privileges which is conferred by the organic law let them remember that because the South constitutionally holds property in slaves it is suffering her rights to all the Union. We will venture the assertion that if a policy will not only give perpetuity to the Union, but will break down and utterly annihilate those sectional animosities which in justice and tyranny have aroused, and which are in their stead fraternal concord, harmony and prosperity. There is no other remedy—no panacea. The amazing principle of the Black Republican party, recently discovered by a renowned New Yorker