

Judge Kelley at Mobile.
Your satanic radical, who is always talking about "pluck," "backbone, etc., is naturally enough an arrant and hopeless coward, poltroon and sneak. He roars savagely as any lion, when far away from danger, but at the slightest approach of physical jeopardy, his terrible roar is converted into the pitiful squeal of a frightened rabbit. Not even the clubbable case in point. Not even the clubbable Mephistopholes of Pennsylvania is more bloodthirsty on the floor of the national House of Representatives. Arrogant, insulting, blustering and swaggering, Judge Kelley stood up in Mobile, and defied the mob to put him down, saying they couldn't do it, and he would speak, even if it took the whole United States army to protect him. The Judge thought no attempt would be made, and he would gain a little cheap reputation for bravery by his defiance of the mob. But at the first whistle of a pistol bullet, the carven's spurious courage oozed out at his fingers' ends. Colonel Shepherd promised him protection, and so did Mayor Withers, but the trembling coward could not be induced to remain. It is such miserable wretches as this Kelley—mean, spiritless, groveling insects, who haven't as much courage as an emasculated dog—who keep up the ill feeling between the North and South. They are heroic in their sacrifice of human life, so long as their own vile carcasses are not jeopardized.

If Judge Kelley had been possessed of the spirit of a mouse, he would have remained in Mobile and finished his speech, especially after his bombastic declaration that he could not be put down. His remaining and speaking, in accordance with the invitation of Colonel Shepherd and Mayor Withers, would have had a good effect, and have commanded for him some respect. Instead of doing so, he sneaked out of town, pale as a sheeted ghost, and trembling like an aspen. The mean, low ruffian—*Indianapolis Herald*.

Who is President?

Our Washington correspondent, who is excellent authority, informs us that Andrew Johnson is desirous that the diary of Booth, about which so much has been said, and which General Butler charges was mutilated after it came into the possession of the government officers, shall be published. Edwin M. Stanton, on the contrary, declares that it shall not be printed. Here is a fair question which requires solving, who is the superior officer and who is President? Is it Johnson or is it Stanton? The whole country is curious, if not anxious, to see this celebrated production of the slayer of Mr. Lincoln. No possible harm can result from its publication, except, possibly, to the reputation of certain parties who may have torn out leaves from it, in order to promote their own evil schemes and designs! The whole press of the country, speaking for the people, demand that this famous document shall see the light of day. Will the President any longer allow Mr. Stanton to dominate over him in this matter?

A Cankered Party.

"A long year, with its demoralizing influences, has CANKERED THE REPUBLICAN PARTY," says Thurlow Weed, the old Whig leader of New York, and now editor of the *New York Commercial* (Rep.). A cankered—corrupt, rotten party is now controlling the destinies of this great Republic. We do not wonder that the leaders, such as Sumner, Wade, Stevens, Kelley, Wilson & Co., are demanding negro suffrage to preserve their cankered, corrupt, rotten party from annihilation. They admit that without negro suffrage the white voters will overthrow and put under their feet the party now governing the country. A thing so rotten and corrupt calls upon the most debased ignorance for support; it can not, with decency, call on any thing else.

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