
The New York Express, in reference to the conduct of the Abolitionists at Syracuse, on the occasion of the late riot, says:

"It now begins to be time to agitate another question, that is the exclusion by law of the immigration of blacks into the free States, as Indiana has already done. If every runaway negro is to bring with him a Syracuse riot, let us forbid negroes by law from coming here. We have in this State already prohibited them from voting unless they have a large property qualification: [Pennsylvania is a head of New York, having a Constitutional provision against the negroes voting] and no doubt, a majority to prohibit their entry here, could be got just as large as that which prohibited them from voting. We cannot afford to make the free States a battleground for runaway negroes. We cannot afford to have a repetition of Christiana and Syracuse outrages. We cannot afford the ill-will, the bad blood, the maiming and murder, the Abolitionists through the means of these runaway negroes, get up between the North and the South. The true remedy is to forbid the immigration of Negroes, and stop the entry of any more of them into the free States. As long as the white and black were permitted to live peaceably together, no such law was necessary; but, if the Abolitionists are bent upon bringing us constantly into collision with the law, we must remove all causes of such collision by refusing to have any more negroes among us.

"The first duty of society is to care for itself—to protect itself; and if strangers come into it, bringing nothing but the seeds of mischief, and perhaps civil war, it is not only just, but indispensably necessary, that their coming should be prohibited. Society is a State family, and as the family turns from its doors the neighbor who would bring disgrace and disorder into it, so ought the State family to turn from the State-like elements of disorder and discord. Thus, if blacks can no longer come among us but upon the repetition of Christiana and Syracuse scenes, they must no longer come. They must be prohibited from entering the State. Of course, if there are no fugitives, there will be no Fugitive act to be executed here; and thus the Abolitionists will be gratified, and we shall be saved the disgrace of treason, mobs, murder, and main. No village permits a powder magazine to be in the midst of it. These runaway negroes, it seems, are in some villages powder magazines which blow otherwise peaceable people into that state of combustibility which makes them burn the statute laws, and even the Federal Constitution itself. The best way of getting along with such powder magazines is to remove the