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A slaveholder in Platte county heard, some ten day ago, that the Union forces were coming. He called out his slaves and asked them if they would fight for him. All consented but one. He gave him five minutes to decide upon the question. The slave still refusing, he was attacked by his master; they clinched, the slave wrested a revolver from his master's hand and escaped. The other slaves were quiet spectators of the scene, and did not pursue the fugitive.

If that slave, who refused to fight Union men, gets into a Union camp, will he find protection.

We think not. That has not been the custom of our forces in Northern Missouri.

Our informant slept one night in a room adjoining an apartment occupied by several rebels. One of them recounted with great glee his exploits in Kansas in '56.—He had often set fire to abolition houses; it was fun to see the women and children run—and he meant to have more of it.

But these things are getting stale.—Columns might be published every day from the lips of Union refugees in our own city.—*Leavenworth Conservative*

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