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In the House, on Monday, January 14th | thus improving its efficiency as a remedy by Mr. (orwin, Chairman of the Committee of making it more acceptable to the people Thirty-farce, submitted the following re-

The change Committee, take meaning the second state of the control of the control

to which the Southern States attached great

the general public.

It is certainly true, that this class does not act with any of the great political parties of try bears witness to the mischief it has the day, and that its chief leaders and most try bears witness to the mischief it has wrought. We see strong and powerful partalented orators, were most strenuously opposte ties maintaining opposite opinions on this eu to the Republican party in the late Presidential contest, and denounced it and its doctrines in bitter and unsparing terms. The the judgment of the committee highly crimithe several States. The right of free ciscussion, while it is regarded as absolutely necessary in the maintenance of free government, may be expected in times of great excitement to run into occasional licentiousness. The

importance. The resolves of popular assemblies in Southern States—the addresses of

correction of this evil remains with the States Governments and the Committee do not doubt that the desired correction will be promptly, applied a all cases where the evil shall have assumed a 'ormidable aspect,' while the justicant press will be carefully preserved.

The enactment of laws by so e of the ground of the acute of the acute of Congress for the reference of the grown and the committee has been impressed with the Bater of these States of the Union in which savery to which the Belief that this was one of the grown ances efferred to in the President's Message to which the Scatts are different to the saver of the season of the grieve ances efferred to in the President's Message to which the Season of the season o

gressional action it will abolish slavery in the States where it may then exist. How this purpose would be accomplished we are not informed. This prediction has been poured into the ears of excited multitudes from the mouths of popular orators and placed before their eyes in the pages of partizan presses, until in the Southern mind, it seems to have

impersance. The resolves of popular assemblies in Southern States—the addresses of speakers to Southern midences—the frequent of speakers to Southern midences—the frequent of speakers to Southern midences—the frequent of the press of the southern and the tratereal relation of the Southers and great and flagram violation of the Constitution, and the tratereal relation of the free of the slave States—the demonstration of those haws by Southern members of Congres, in both branches of the Nashoral Legislatury for the last three or four yelve—have together or given to this eulject great, and in the judgment of this Connittee, andme importance.

With whatever intent or design such laws may have been enacted in any State the minor and the pression of the southern which the profectionand endurance of power on which the perfectionand endurance of the south of the so

quired. This did not seem to the Committee properly to belong to the subject. The Committee did not think proper to extend their consideration of the embarrasments arising out of the occupation of territory now within our possession to territory which might or might not hereafter be acquired.

It seemed to them improper, if not absurd while our government was threatened with overthlow by an angry controversy touching the dissolution of our present territorial possessions, to employ our time in arranging for a partition amought ourselves of the territorial dominions of neighboring nations, looking to the future, which when it shall come, will probably bring with it circumstances and conditions which could not now be foreseen, and

probably bring with it circumstances and conditions which could not now be foreseen, and which, therefore, should be left to the judgments of those whose duty it may become to consider and act upon them.

The subject of slavery in the District of Columbia, and in those places in the slaveholding States where the Federal Government has exclusive jurisdiction, as well as the inter-States slave trade have been disposed of by a resolution accompanying this report, and the resolution accompanying this report, and the state that

the resolution itself.

The resolution of fugitives from justice has, at all times and especially lately, been a source of much irritation between the States, and has recently connected itself, unhappily, with the subject of slavery. The provisions of the Constitution have been differently construed by the Governors of different States, leading to controversy unfavorable to the amicable relations which should always subsist between

to controversy unfavorable to the amicable relations which should always subsist between the States.

To remedy this mischief, the Committee have thought it expedient to transfer the duty of acting upon requisitions for such fugitives from the Governor of the State to the Courts of the United States, so as to secure a judicial construction of the Constitution, and also seeme uniformity of action on the subject, and present a bill for that purpose.

The Committee have prepared several resolutions which do not propose action on any specie subject but which if adopted and approved by a vote of the House, may serve to annuasce principles which seem in some quarters to be questioned, while their adoption may tend to correct errors and misrepresentations that have obtained a too general belief in the Southern section of the Union.

The intrinsic difficulties which belong to the subject, must be the apology of the Committee for the time consumed in coming to the conclusion now submitted to the House. If the result we have reached should fail to accomplish the somuch desired end, the Committee still entertain a confident belief that Congress will speedily adopt some measures which will be accompted by all as a just and fair basis upon which the fraternal relations between all sections of the Union may be restored.

trickery are o decide the result.

The insolant assumptions of the Northern people may suigh to scorn alike our rights and our power to maistain them. We shall not pause to define the one nor to protect the other. The time has long since past for the former course: the future must decide the latter point. We are privately of opinion that we know what are our rights, and publicly we intend to enforce them. Those who attempt to violate them will make war upon attempt to violate them will make war upon us, and will be met with war.—Mercury. THE UNITED STATES SUB-TREASURY AT

CHARLESTON. As the honor of our State is concerned, and t is due to her friends everywhere that they should know the truth of the matter, we now state that their the Governor of South Carolina was water power or authority of law, the state of made use of the funds of the same theory in this city. We further state that the amount of the sub-treasury when South Carolina second was not the pitiful south Carolina seconded was not the pititule sum of \$9,000, as at first reported, nor the sum of \$21,000, as the New York Tribune now reports it, but it was \$150,000, which amount has been reduced, in the usual manner, by payments, according to the law of the United States, to about \$50,000. This sum between l'nited States, to about \$50,000. This sum is still in the sub-treasury to the credit of the United States treasurer and the disbursing agents. South Carolina has not touched a cent of this money, and her forbearance in that respect is the more remarkable because a large amount of it is due to her own citizens for the outfit and previsions of Fort Sumpter, for payment of which they vainly besiege the office doors of the sub-treasurer—that officer having no power to pay them without an order from the authorities at Washington.

about a year ago, by an American regiment—the sixth—which left Fort Leavenworth, Kansas en route to California, a distance of two thousand eight hundred miles, and was 190 days on the road; of which 162 were actually passed marching. This march was nearly twice the length of that of Hannibal's troops, going from Italy to Spain; and more than twice as long as that of "Xenophon's ten thousand," and much longer than Napolion's perilous journey to Moscow. The Sixth suffered severly all the way. At Carson Valley the enow fell for three days, at the end of that time lay on the ground 18 inches deep. More recently several companies of a fine regiment passed 17 days without meeting water, being thus thrown on the scanty supply of their wallets.

The Norfolk (Va.) Argus has the following:

"We understand that troops and provisions are being sent to Fortress Monroe. This to the commerce of Norfolk, Petersburg, Richmond and interior Virginia, is to be rendered impregnable, and, if after our sovereign State secedes, she shall attempt to exertise her sovereignty, we will be blockaded and our commercial interests destroyed.

"We hope Governor Letcher will at once take the position that no more Federal troops shall enter Virginia. The legislature will sestain him, and the soldiers; of Virginia impatiently await his commands. Indeed, so restless have our people bedome, on account of the reinforcement of Bouthern forts by Federal birelings, that we almost fear some act will be committed by them without proper suthority."

Punch's Seven Fools.

ing venison.

2. The jealous man, who spreads his bed with stinging nettles, and then sleeps in it.

3. The proud man, who gets wet through sooner than ride in the carriage of his inferior.

4. The litigious man, who goes to law in hopes of ruining his opponent, and gets ruin-ed himself.

5. The extravagant man, who buys a her-ring, and takes a cab to carry it home.

6. The angry man, who learns to play the tamborine, because he is annoyed by the playing of his neighbor's piano.

7. The estentations man, who illumes the outside of his house most brilliantly, and sits inside in the dark.

Dirt.—Old Dr. Cooper, of South Caro-lina, used to say to his students, "Don't be afraid of a little dirt young gentlemen. What is dirt? Why, nothing stall offensive when Another unprecedented military march has been made by a regiment of the United States army. A large portion of the 7th resonant marched from Camp Floyd, N. T., to giment marched from Camp Floyd, N. T., to Fore Buchanan New Mexico; traveled 1,000 miles, and spent 140 days on the road. This is one of the most lengthy military journeys fail to recorded. The longest march of infantry dirt. That is not a very odorous pile of dirt young gentlemen. What is dirt? Why, nothing at all offensive when the dirty grease-spot on your soat, and it undergoes a chemical change and becomes soap Now rub it with a little water and it disappears; it is neither grease, soap, water nor dirt. That is not a very odorous pile of dirt you observe there. Well, scatter a little gypour observe there were not considered to california, a distance of the most lengthy military pour call dirty is worthy of your notice as a student of Chemistry. Analyse it! It tens her face with shalk or fuller's earth.— There is no telling young gentlemen what is

A candidate for office calls at the res-

Lady..."Tee, sit, he is gone to hand away dead dog, and he will be back directly."

Candidate..."Sheep killing dog, I suppose, made at?

Figree speken... within..."No, sit, just marking himself to death at candidates; so

Election on Monday, Feb. 4th. '61. State Rights Candidates for Jefferson Co. WILLIAM LUCAS, ANDREW HUNTER

UNION CANDIDATES. LOGAN OSBURN. ALFRED M. BARBOUR.

INDEPENDENT UNION CANDIDATE. JOHN A. THOMSON.

THE STATES' RIGHTS MEETING

In these times of excitement we want be cautious to say nothing that will give offence, and pursue that course which will do no injury to the cause in which we have felt compelled, by circumstances beyond human control, to enlist. When it became apparent to us that a disruption of the Government was unavoidable-and unavoidable because of the pertinacious obstinacy of Republicanism, in refusing to suggest, or even accede to any measures of reconciliation, we determined to recommend such a course of policy for our own State, as to place her in a position where she might possibly become a mediator between the General Government and the seceding States, and at least present such attitude as to prevent the effusion of blood.

We have heretofore tried to point out this course, and we must have been singularly infelicitous in the selection of language to express ourselves, if our views are not fully understood before this. We regard Virginia as a sovereign State-with all the rights, privileges and immunities of sovereignty-free to retain her connection with or for good cause dissolve her relation to the Union. So long as there was an observance of the compact, which gave to the Federal Government an existence, and without which it could never have had any power, we were in favor of Virginia's adhering ever been, one of the most faithful and efficient members of the Confederacy. But it must be evident to every reflecting mind, that the rights guaranteed to us by the Constitution are no longer to be observed by the ruthless and unthinking fanatics of the North, we think that the promptings of true patriotism demands that Virginia should resume her vested sovereignty, and take the position held by her, prior to becoming a member of the Contederacy.

And this is the position which we think is keld by those who participated in the meeting of the States' Rights citizens of the county on Monday last. In using the term State's Rights, we do not mean it in any of-"fensive sense, or to imply that many of those who will not sanction the action of that meeting are not State's Rights ment. We participated in the meeting because we approved of its object as explained to us before it assembled. We approved its action in presenting men who, in our judgment occupy correct positions at this critical period.

Of the candidates recommended to the voters of the county, it is hardly necessary for us to say one word. Their names are familiar to every voter in the county. Their lives have been spent among the people of Jefferson, and their social and property interests, are all here. They are fully and entirely identified with the community, and whatever course they may pursue, will be dictated by motives of consideration of their own, as well as the interests of the people of the county. They are both men of experience, and of enlightened public views, and we may reasonably expect, that they will do nothing to jeopard the interests of our people, or pursue such a course as will have a tendency to involve us in trouble. Rather may we expect them to give an earnest support to every measure which shall commend itself to their judgments as being calculated to promote the prosperity and well being of the Commonwealth of which they are both loyal and

THE FREE PRESS AND THE PEOPLE. The Free Press has very suddenly become a great advocate of the rights of the people. and insists upon the people voting twice on the question, what shall be done by the Convention-once in the election of Delegates, and again on the ratification of their action. This sounds strangely, coming from the Free Press, which approves of the conduct of Gov. Hicks, who refuses to give the people of Maryland any say as to what ought now to be dene, and which has constantly endeavored to prevent the people of Virginia from voting at all by opposing the call of a Convention. But as now they have, despite his efforts, got an opportunity to vote, he insists they ought and W. L. CLARKE, Sr., Trains, to represent knowing that the other border States will to vote twice on the same matter. His whole that county in the Convention. As yet there object seems to be to produce delays, and to has been no nomination throw obstacles in the way of the people's

FRANK ADMISSION The Free Press, in its last issue, says, "it is evident that even the most conservative men at the North are opposed to amendments. of the Constitution." This is perfectly true, and yet the Free Press is opposed to any action by Virginia, though it knows that nearly every man at the South, including the most conservative, insign that this Union can only be preserved by amendments of the Constitute of the Const

says the H the Confed tions as a plan of adjustment. We have seen reason for the slaveholding States appealing to the incoordine and rapacious haters of their property to grant them peace and union with them. Such appeals must have every prospect of success to rid them of the appearance of pusillanimous entreaty to stern and wanton assailants. But the Legislature, by the adoption of resolutions in both Houses, linking the fate of Virginia with the slaveholding States, and in the House more than an individual, after entering into a solumn compact, can have a right of Secession.—I do not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of a State to separate itself from the Umon, at its own will and pleasure, and simply because, another impelled by passion or prompted by supposed self-interest, it may desire to do so.—On the contrary, with deference to the opinions of those who hold otherwise, I regard such a pretention as absurd, for the plain reason, that the Federal Constitution is a solumn compact, can have a right to your not and not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed. In the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed. In the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed, in the right of not, and never have believed in the right of not, and never h declaring that the Union will only be continued by giving the South ample power of protection, have given Virginia a position worthy her old renown and the mighty interests comitted to her charge. These resolutions go

more than an individual, after entering into a solomn compact, can have a right, to violate it at will and pleasure. I hold on the other hand, however, as equally clear and undisputable, that for good cause, the States as independent Sovereignties, have the right to sever this connection, if they deem it expedictions and the severe districtions are the severe districted. out with the appointment of these commissioners. They can form no plan now which will rivet the bonds of the Union on this State and the South without such ample protection as will give to the slaveholder the security which command of solid powers alone can confer. They can form no plan which shall sever the destinies of these States the South. The House has also passed a bill for arming and preparing the State for war, if unhappily such a calamity shall be forced on the Southern States. All this is well, and will give confidence to the people, who have been irritated and depressed by other pro-

The possession of the forts and arsenals in the State by the Federal Givernment furuish cause of apprehension to the people of Virginia. An attempt to winforce theni would produce war, or would certainly defeat all negotiations for adjustment. They ought In little more than a month stime their pos session and use by the General Governmen would be the means of introlucing a blood war in the very hearts of this Commonwealth They should never pass into the possessi of LINCOLN. Their science by this State before the 4th of March Bext, will be a matter not less of necessity than of justice

gence of party feeling, or the expression party animosity We are all no matter what party we may have heretofore acted with identified in interest, and have our commen duties to perform in this time of trial. There ought to be no division among us as Virgin ians, and he who counsels livision at this time, or tries to array one class of his fellogcitizens against another. man, and unfit to be a emergency. Much of the now upon us has resulted from that low sperit of partisanship, which existed among us, and whose brinciple article of the was, to swa low everything that party spegested, right o wrong and abuse everybody who was i'ot

The present is no time for the indu

willing with you, to take the dose. This spirit has existed in the community but we hope that it is foreger extinguished We may entertain different views as to the course we ought to pursue at this time, we ought to be careful and suarded, not to enforce the expression of hir own those with whom we are compelled to differ. We do wrong in using the term "submissionists." No man likes to be called a submissionist, and no man, in the true least, to Virginian is a subtrissionist, and application of the term to any class. of our fellow citizens can do no possible good and may perhaps irritate them and create feelings which bught not for an instant to find indulgence, at a time when, if possible, perfect unanitativ of sentiment should prevail

THE CONVENTION. obvious that the Convention convene, should have power to act prompty bally evident that ne prompt and deci tion can be taken, if the action of the Convertion is to have no exect till approve people. Let the keople, therefore le Convention power as act. Let them ith unanimity against referring of the Convention tack to their for

The States Rights Farty of Frederick

In Berkeley county, Dr. Chile C. Han-MOND and JOHN BLAIR Hyar, Esq., are and derstood to be running as Necession cardidates, and are opposed by Limund PENDAL-TON and WILLIAM LEIGHT Regrs.

In Tarke county a number of candidates, money whose names we notice those of Page.

certain that this will w more fearful than

npt action is taken to induce And few, if any, will doubt my be done, ought to be done

Virginia did not err in declining the invitation extended to her during the last winter to go into a Southern Conference, her position and high conservative character still she can hardly expect to be listened to with deference after what has passed, unless she now, as seems appropriate to her position, takes the lead in calling her Southern sisters into consultation upon the grave and serious It is believed, that if our beloved comm

wealth, with all the glorious traditions clustering around her name, will now approach these Southern States, at the same time and with the same voice, asking them to forbear, and inviting them into council, upon our common perils, and our common wrongs, it may prevent prespirate and ill-advised action on their part. But to be effectual it must be promptly done. And thus the end and object of this communication is reached, to-wit: respectfully to suggest, and earnest-ly to recommend, that the Legislature may be convened at an earlier period than that named in your late proclamation, say at the latest by the first Monday in December next, to consider and act upon these serious and momentous subjects. And that the proclamation making the change may distinctly an-nounce the object, in order that, in the view just presented, the restraining and conservative influence of the State may be at once felt where most needed.

. It is my deliberate conviction, that as to

Virginia and the other Southern States, such

good cause does exist, so that if deemed by

them judicious to take so important a step

they have a clear right to do so; and because

we are the aggrieved parties, and the Free States having violated the covenant are

the aggressors, they have no right to com-

plain, much less to make war upon us for ex-

reising this right:

But beyond this lies a far more important

question. Admitting the right, is it judicious

for the State of Virginia to exercize it? To

this solemn and momentus inquiry, I answer.

now, as I have ever answered, no! not

until every expedient, compatible with the

honor and dignity of our beloved old Com-

monwealth, and which gives reasonabl

promise of success, is exhausted to prevent

such a result. And here permit me to say

fellow-citizens, although some of you have

been falsely told the contrary, that so-far

from being a Secessionist per se, as it is term-

ed-that is, as I understand, one desiring

secession as a matter of choice, no living

a more loval devotion to the Union, as our

than I do; and none will more willingly

required to maintain and preserve it. But as

to a Union of insecurity, inequality and deg-

redation, such as either now exists, or as I

us, so far from vielding up any of my prop-

sentiment I have been shocked to hear of)]

think I am not mistaken in saying I would

In a brief card, like this, it is impracticable

o claborate my views on these questions

more fully, and I pass from this part of the

subject, with the simple remark, that, if

elected one of your delegates, I shall enter

the Convention, with an earnest desire and

an bonest purpose to lend my humble efforts.

and cordial co-operation, to whatever plans.

projects or expedients, not designed for the

purpose or tending to dangerous delays,

preserving and restoring to its original integ-

rit; and sanctity, that Union of our fathers,

which in days past has been "so full of glory

and so copious in its blessings." But if this

subscapent sanction of a vote of the people.

f this course shall be adopted, promptly

firmly and decisively to throw the noble old

ed rights, and take my full share of the re-

views as to the pospects, and the best mode

of preserving, or rather restoring the Union,

(for it is already broken up by the secession

of several of the Southern States) and par-

civil war. Under a deep sense of the re-

sponsibility involved in so solemn an inquiry :

to the utmost of my poor capacity, and

whether it meets with your concurrence or

not, I give it to you as a conviction spring-

ing from the very depths of my soul, that both the separation of the Union, and our exemp-

the prompt, bold and determined action of

ndered these subjects, fellow-citizens.

On failing in this, that she then,

war—and then, and not till then, will be taken the first real step towards the adjustment in the complicated and appalling difficulties, which now surround us—and then,

and not till then, in my humble judgment, shall be see the first gleam of light in the

now a gry skies which hang over us.

To lowe the remedy may seem a desperate one, het the disease is deep seated, and when

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cannot be done, I shall be ready, with the

may come under consideration, for

sooner lay down my life.

erty or any essential rights to preserve it (

verily believe is sought to be imposed upon

make whatever honorable sacrifices may be

Very truly your obedient servant. ANDREW HUNTER. But it is needless to pursue this inquiry now, as the day for such a movement has gone by -we are compelled to deal with facts as we

find them: And if we cannot preserve the forms, of the Union, in its integrity, as it heretofore existed I see not why it may not be reconstructed in such a manner, and upon such a solid foundation of security and equal broken. We hear an uproar, a clatter, as if Judge Marshall, in the Virginia convention of The other proceedings to any were units rights, as will leave us without regret that we of arms, as if preparing for war and strife, of ratification, said that a State could not be co-

outline-I wish I could expand them moreas they decoly interest me alike with yourselves. Our fortunes are on the same bark. surrounded by the same perils. We cherish the same hones of a safe and honorable adjustment of impending difficulties, and cling with filial devotion, as I trust we all do, for weal or for woe, to our stainles mother, this blessed old Commonwealth of Virginia. Her God shall be my God, and whither she goeth I go, whether it be your pleasure to call me to take part in her solemn councils, or leave me in retirement to enjoy and protect my own home and fireside.

To the People of Jefferson County.

ANDREW HUNTER.

The deeply momentous condition of public affairs, the vast interests that hang upon the give upon the people to mes, as well as the mere general opinions of candidates for the coming

If a candidate merely tells me he is a 'Union man, he will do every thing in his power to save the Union and that secession will be the last resort," still this will not sat-Commonwealth back upon her clearly reserv- isfy me; for unionists and disunionists both, and equally, talk this way: These are mere sponsibility of saying to our Northern per- generalities, easily uttered, and easily bent and twisted by the spirit of equivocation to carry a present purpose, or to explain con-But F'watchman what of the night"? in | duct and action in future, when all the misother words, you may desire to know my chief is done and irrevocable. Let the candidate tell me what his principles and doctrines are in relation to the well known right of secession as held by the disciples of that school, and, then, I know where to find him,

ticulary of avoiding the dire calamity of a and whether holding such principles and doctrines he will be likely to carry out his professed generalities. I now know that where these principles and doctrines are held, that there you find the precipitators and revolu-tionists, and I should be afraid that my candidate, if he held identical principles and doctrines, when he, in Convention, got among his old cronies of the same creed, he would tion from war and bloodshed, depend upon too readily give up the generalities and yield to the influence of his principles. A man Viginis, in first pressing the adjustment of | who is in the daily habit of carrying arms is our difficulties, to that point, which will give | very apt to use them when he ought not to a reasonable and solid assurance of their do so. And a man who carries in his breast ultimate settlement, in a manner compatible | the equally dangerous principles and doctrines instance, by the recognition, at least, of the carry them out when there is no necessity to

principles embodied in Mr. Crittenden's res- do so! Is it safe to trust either? I think not. Holding these opinions, fellow-citizens, I date before you for the Convention, in order bind us to the faithless and imperious that the opinions and principles of candidates despots of the North

As relatters now stand, we are in imminent dangers every day, of blood being shed, and with which I are think with me on this vital the starm-cloud of war bursting over us. question, I shall instantly retire. If not, I Events, have already shown, that the Free shall maintain my position, and endeavor to States will not recede from their overbearing address you on, every opportunity. Upon a and depart attitude, until Virginia takes her position, in an unmistakable manner. Her vice in getting plain answers from candidates, and hope to be equally so on this. and hope to be equally so on Thomson. far falturing and indecision, and are jub lant, about the When undecieved on this point,

A QUEBE?

A number of voters in this county desire the several Candidates for the Convention to state, through the Press, whether, if the people by their votes, decline to have the acratification; and, a majority of the Convention pass an ordinance dissolving our connection with the Union-will you, whether you one, but the disease is deep seated, and when every surative has failed, what but the surgeons mite can be properly called into requisite a, to separate the sound from the unsurance of the Convention, against action of the Convention, or will you, if against it, refuse to yield, and after its passage pro-

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for the purpose of sel erson in the State Conv of February, you were unanimously used one of the Candidates for that and the undersigned were appointed a committee to apprize you of y or nomination performing that duty, permit us to add, our carnest wish, that you will acceed to the unautimous desire of your fellow citizens of Jef-

rson, We are, Sir, yours respectfully B. DAVENPORT, Committee E, M. Arsquie,) R. H. Burcher,

RION HALL, Jan, 21, 1861. To Messrs. B. Davenport, R. Hume Butchdate informing me that, at a meeting of the citizens of Jefferson County, held this day, you were appointed a committee to inform me, that I was unanimously nominated for a seat in the Convention to be held in this State on 13th of February, and you respectfully request my acceptance of the nomination.— This call has been quite unexpected but coming as it does, from citizens of Jefferson County, at such a crisis, I feel it to be my duty to obey. Be pleased, therefore, to make known my acceptance of the nomination. Very respectfully,

WILLIAM LUCAS. To JAMES BUCHANAN :-

I will not apologize for addressing These are terrible times. We hear rom one side of this extensive country, the cry for war and destruction upon the other. We hear the pulpit and their loyal and obedient flocks denouncing the South; and the Legislatures and the Governors of States himing in, and offering the executive (you.) oled peaceably to pieces; State after State raving seceded, and others preparing to folfeelings of those who are coolly, but resolutely determined to defend the rights reserved and secured to them under the Constitution; the instrument by which they, as States, delegated all its power to the General Government, which, without that delegation, it did

not, and would not exist-rights which they had and enjoyed before the confederacy com-The only peace offering, the Crittenden resolutions, we have seen superseded and laid on the table, by a set (Clark's) which declare that the Constitution needs no amendment, consequently that the South has no rights in of their fugitive slaves. To this, the entire horrifying picture, your friends here, of whom I have always been one, have seen you add a figure, as an additional counsellor, which calling of that man of blood, who in piping times of peace, could not live by the law, but obtained a subordinate military command whos: sword has since been his meat and bread, and garments also. If peace to a distracted country was, or is to be preserved, could it be done by that man? On you this dire responsibility rests. True, you have so far been governed by peaceful feelings-possibly counsels also I do not question your right of action-do not design to interfere, but would ask if there is not two sides to this question of secession and occupancy of the forts and public property, by the seceding States, presenting questions more for negotiation at this time than for war? What period in this Christian and civilized age, has seen one people commence war upon another, at the moment an injury is felt, and without first resorting to Diplomacy for settlement, if possible? Need I ask you to revert to history to see how the Gov-Ernment at Washington has acted. The treaty of peace and independence, defined our boundaries. The British held possession of Fort Granville for many years, though clearly in our boundary and belonging tous. Did we at any time attempt to collect customs there, or go to war, or did we negotiate and settle it, without war and consequent destruction of life and commerce? And at a more recent period, in which you acquired much of your deserved reputation, the British government held possession of Astoria for years after the peace which succeeded the war of 1812. Did we collect customs there, or attempt it, or make war on Great Britain for polding our forts and towns, and collecting what ought to have been our customs?-No nothing of the kind. There was a stron nation, always armed to the teeth and ready for war and for plunder, standing in our

front. No, we negotiated. There were no widows or orphans made or cities burned or bombarded, or towns sacked and countries plundered, by the mad passions of our pure Did we declare war against Great Britain when the "Leopard" in 1806, fired into and took possession of the frigate "Chesapeake." and took from her crew several men? Or did we negotiate like pure detesters of blood and carnage? Possibly it that noble specimen of courage, Ashley of Ohio, had been general Confederation?" living and acting in those days, he would

have had Capt. Humphreys shot for daring to fire into our vessel. I have seen it stated that the Rev. Owen Lovejay, has offered a resolution to invest Lieut. Gen. Scott with power over the military and naval forces. Is it so? Have a care. In him you have not a Cincinnatus. Since he assumed the sword, he has never for a oment relinquished it for the plough.

I will not say that secession is right.

ence; and, I ask, what is to be done? Can it be preserved (the fancy language of Black Republicanism) or be reconstructed on the basis of equal rights? The language of fanaticism is to enerce the South into submission to the will of the North, represented by Abraham Lincoin, the successor of John Brown, the representative man of the age, who is to be escorted into power, by a sturdy

nder us superior to all power which may be

thies are with the South, and I would not Convention, was resumed. have her stand by with folded arms and see " other Southern States overrun by a band of pointing John Tyler, Wm. C. Rives, J. Vandals, though led by an Alaric, as Northern men did at Queenstown. I would have and James A. Seddons, to meet Commission of the property of der say hands off, or you will have to pass ers to be appointed by other States

What can coercion do? Can force hold the Union together, or rather bring it together, ditioner, for it is now dissolved? If the South was erry. subjugated by the North, what bond would there be for Union? Could the States South be constrained to send representatives to your Congress; elect Senators to your Senate; supply justices for your Circuit and Districts benches; Marshals for your courts, and all benches; Marshals for your courts, and all ceedings. They were then passed the other necessary officers, to perfect the ceedings. They were then passed ayes to

Lincoln platform carried out by the emanci-pation by confiscation of 4,000,000 slaves worth in the market two thousand millions of tions of the country shall prove abortive, then dollars. This is a small estimate of the value of this species of property in which the legislation of the country induced us to invest our means. And these emancipated slaves, made your and my equal by the law. : Would they remain in the South? Certainly not .-They would not remain on the cotton, rice, and sugar plantations, but by swarms would deluge your large Northern cities and take the thion of the Territories between the siare bread from the month of the laborate. Then holding and non-slaveholding States by an the "Irrepressible Conflict" between races amendment to the Constitution; and that the would commence. The fewest number of States created out of the Territory north or free negroes labor. Our experience here is south of 36° 30' shall be admitted with a such; British West India emancipation bears without slavery, as their Constitution may me out as does St. Domingo. Well, the Cotton ordered to be printed. States being rained, what becomes of the Spindles and Looms of the North and of Eu-

But subjugation has not been accomplished and I pray my God it may never be at- ern sisters, and that no reconstruction of the tempted, but if attempted, he would strike Union can be permanent or satisfactory which the invaders blind, as he did the enemies of will not secure to each section self-protecting all their force to overrun and crush the South the Jews. At least, Sir, go to your grave as power against any invasion of the Federal for presuming to defend their conceded rights | you have lived, pure from crime, and unspot- Union upon the reserved rights of eitherand interests against the aggressions of fanat- ted with the blood of any fellow-citizen.— Adopted.

Richmond, Jan. 21.—In the Senate to preserve the Union." I need not say to name of an American, all who advise you to day, the Alabama Secession Ordinance was ou, the Union that was is not . It has tum- execute the laws if to be done in blood. If blood is shed, I care not for what pretence, the Union can never be reconstructed. What low because they feel themselves insecure same man conceived the idea of coercing a the Legislature of Virginia was anable to under ancient obligations which for thirty State at the point of the bayonet? Certainly make a definite response to Alabama and at years have been disregarded, if not violently none has seriously. That master jurist, ter the action of the State convention.

sailants so angrily expressed; or to soothe the | it that her ancient fraternal feelings have been | Ohio, with a message, in which he says the swallowed up in her gall of bitterness. At the risk of being thought prolix, I will ask you to east your recollection back to history with me and see how misgovernment, religious fanaticism, or rather fanaticism without one jot of Christian religion, have disrupted Empires, and with fire and sword, haverslaughtered hetacombs of immortal fellowmenced, and long anterior to the formation of beings. The Jewish empire (almost the Theogracy) by the mad counsel of its head. was disrupted by the secession of ten tribes from Rehoboam. The two tribes offered 180,000 men to pursue after them, and in the

patriotic language of this day, to coerce them, the ten taibes, into a union with the two.the Territories, or to a rendition by the States | Civil war was prevented by the interposition of Omnipotence. The mad ambition of Charles V or his counsellors, lost the Netherlands to Spain and his empire, after a bloody and protracted war, in which the Empire and Spain suffered as much or more than the seceding Netherlands. The tyranny and oppression of the ministers of George III, disrupted the British Empire, in 1776, and thirteen provinces, afterwards seperate and independent States, were by treaty acknowledged to be free, sovereign and dependent States. And now, madness ruling the hour at the North, led on by H. W. Beecher and Abbey Kelley-Wendell Phillips and Mrs. Stowe-Rev. Cheever and Fanny Wright-Seward and Sumner, and their equal and triend, Fred Douglas-Greely and Lucy Stone-Doolittle or less-Wade, Lovejoy, Trumbull, has driven to secession some six States, and have disturbed and put into preparation the balance of the slaveholding States for the same operation—cannot these men, and their associates, be induced

looking to History to stay, and not drive to destruction this entire fair inheritance, called a refuge for the oppressed of all nations. We shall see. Very respectfully, your ob't servant and friend,

BRAXTON DAVENPORT. LOUIS NAPOLEON ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS. -The Paris correspondent of the National Intelligencer, speaking of the French Emperor's reception of the foreign diplomatic corps, on New Year's day, relates the following:

When the collective reception of the diplomatic body was over, the Emperor passed slowly along the line of Ambassadors and Ministers, speaking a few words to each in person. After a moment's conversation with the Persian Ambassador, who stood at the right of to the Constitution, and suggests, that I the Minister of the United States, the Emperor approached Mr. Faulkner, and cordially shook his hand. The usual words of greet- to the country and place the Union on such ing were then exchanged, after which the Emperor asked, in English:

"What is the latest intelligence you have received from the United States? Not so alarming, I trust, as the papers represent it, by the added provisions, to what it was. "Like most nations, Sire," replied Mr.

lost none of their coloring, as described in the

The Emperor.—"I hope it is not true that any of the States have separated from the

common government, as heretofore. There is excitement in portions of the confederacy, and there are indications of extreme measures being adopted by one or two of the States .-But we are familiar with the excitements, as we are with the vigor, which belong to the institutions of a free people. We have already more than once passed through commotions which would have shattered into fragments any other government on earth, and ight or wrong, we have it to deal with. The ecceders are our brethren, and we yet don't now to where secession may extend. We an't deny that the Union created by the He-

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Mr. Fankner then asked permission of the Emperor to present to him Mr. J. G. Clarke, acting Secretary of Legation, and Mr. J. E. Boyd Faulkner, acting Assistant Secretary, to whom his Majesty made a few kind remarks, and then passed on to the Minister of Denmark.

NORTH CAROLINA. - The constitution of N. Carolina does not permit Jews to hold office.

lutional Congress at Washington to RICHMOND, Jan. 19.-In the States. to day, the report from the Committee Federal Relations, contemplating a National

THE VIRGINIA MEDITATION. of the Resolutions for hold

The fifth resolution was amended, ing Mr. Crittenden's proposition to ditional protection and security to slave stop

The sixth resolution was amended by apinting Mr. Tyler a commis the President, and Jadge John Robertson Mr. Bruce offered the following:

Resolved, That if all efforts by seconcile the unhappy differences between the twater every consideration of honor and interest demands that Virginia shall unite her destine with her sister slaveholding States. Adon. ed unanimously. Mr. Stuart offered a basis of adia

contemplating the withdrawal of the trust in second to the Territories from the hands of ingress, and providing for an equitable par-The House concurred in the Senate ,

mendments above given.

Mr. Seddon offered a resolution that the interests of Virginia are those of her South

received and ordered to be printed. Both Houses adopted a resolution in real to the Alabama Commissioners, in effect the

avowed an "irrepressible" hostility to the to-day communicated to the Legislature the institutions of the South, and has so long felt | coercion resolutions of the Legislature of States have no other effect than to excite re sentments, influence prejudices, increase the difficulties, and embarrass, it not defeat, a the efforts now being made to adjust the controversy. He suggests the propriety of administering a rebuke to the Governor of Obia Francis Merriam, when demanded by the authorities of this commonwealth as liquitive from justice. The message was tabled by a The Senate debated the one million de

fense bill, pending which an adjournment

Minority Report of the Committee of Thirty Resolutions.

WASHINGTON, January 20 .- The Minor v Report from the Committee of thirty direct Whitely of Delaware, and Winslow of North Carolina, embraces - in substance: The char ges which have taken place in the situation and sentiments of the people of the thiferent States since the formation of the Con stitution have been such that through miscol structions of some of its provisions, and the wilful preversion of others, and the int duction of new principles of the formation parties, which are in direct antagonism to the usages and opinions of the whole America people when the Constitution went into effe some of the most important ends binded at by

The differences between the Northern n Southern sections of the confederacy, fire this cause; have at last risen to such a heigh that they have resulted in the formation of sectional party in the North on the slaves question alone, which will practically excuthe Southern people from any voice in t management of the national affairs in which they have a common interest with their Northern brethren, and that, as this flet, notwit standing the Republican forms of the Co stitution are preserved in truth, destroys th spirit of Republicanism in the Government it is therefore impossible that the two se tions should any longer go on together as of people-unless the existing state of things

The report proceeds to say, the present d ficulties can only be remedied by amendmen amendments proposed in the Crittendea A olutions, if adopted, would restore tranquis foundation that it could never again be shake These amendments, the report asserwould not in reality change the Constitution They would only have the effect of restoris point of fact, on the day of its adoption through the operation of the circumstance Faulkner, "we have our troubles, which have which then surrounded it and which erected barriers againt the present sectional conte then, as constitutional provisions would now If a constitutional majority cannot be uni ted in support of the "Critfenden Resolut or to substance of them, then a dissolution

The report recommends that steps shad taken for the calling of a Convention of the States, with a view to a peaceable separation by providing for a partition of the common property of the United States-settling the terms on which the social and commercial is tercourse between the separated States shall be conducted, and making a permanent ar rangement with respect to the navigation the Mississippi river. The report gives what the signers of a consider a full account of the rise and pro-

gress of slavery agitation, which has produced it existing diffculties.

TENDER AND SPRING .- Mayor Fernand Words bride is said to be just one-third as old sa her liege lord. He has just attained his lifty-first year, and his wife sweet seven-

OR RELIC CONE.—The house in which Thomas Jefferson was born, at Shadwell Depot, in the county of Albemarle, Va., was burned on Thursday night.

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at my said office, to execute the above decree, at
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Given undering hand as commissioner of the said

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It is further ordered that a copy of this order by published once a week for four successive weeks in the county of Jefferson, and posted at the front do the County of Jefferson, and posted at the front do of the peat County Court.

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Philadelphia, Sept. 9th, 1858. We have carefully tested the sample of Chesnu Grove Whiskey v hich you sent us, and find tha it contains none of the Poisonous Substance know as Fusil Oil, which is the characteristic and injun rious ingredient of the whiskers in general use BOOTH, GARRET & CAMAC,

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The Bolydays at hand, and a safe depository for your Dines.

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7th Class (March) Term, 1862 - Fisher A. Lewis John Moler, Jaco W. Reynolds and Wm 8th Class (June) Term, 1862.-L. opan Gaburn, John Guigley and J. A. Brooks.

And again in the same order, the first Class to commence again at August Term, 1862. The Monthly Terms to be beld as follows: September Term by the 8th Class; October Term by the 7th Class, December Term by the 6th Class, January Term by the 5th Class. } IN EACH February Term by the 4th Class, ! Term by the 3rd Class, Term by the 2nd Class. Term by the 1st Class.

Braxton Davenport re elected Presiding Justice,

and to attend at every Term, Monthly ap I Quar-

Terte, T A. MOORE, Clerk. September 8, 1360. SEVEN YEARS

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FIRE. Great Fire and Explosion!

TE are really sorry, aes very sorry, to have: to sav, that we have to resort to this impleas nt method of informing our friends, that we sell hem our Goods on the laiwest po sible Terms for CASH.

Yet we have been induced to give them indulgence at times for ten, fifteen, twenty and thirry days, a d iometimes even a little longer. W are, now, very sorry to say, that we believe some of our friends are pi der the impres ion our terms are 12 months eredit, we are positively happy to inform such they are very much mistaken. Our terms are Cash. It ice choose to indulge them for a few days, we do not mean by that 2. 4. 6. 8 10 or 12 months. When we to so, we will inform them of the fact. We are now in want of our MONEY, and hope all these who know they have bought goods of us on such terms. or othe wise, wil please come forward and pay off at once. HEDGES & TRUSSELL!

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WE have received on a stock of CHRISTMAS
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J. R. A. REDMAN, April 1869. JAMES D. GIBSON. Mesers. Redman & Gibson, will I e seen by the

Messrs. Redman & Gibson, will le seen by the above card, having become proprietors of my Hotel Property. I would respectfully commend them to the patrons of the establishment; and to the public generally, feeling assure: that it will have none of its former reputation in their hands. With the improvements contemplated, the House will have additional advantages, and I can therefore with confidence and pleasure earnestly recommend the establishment, knowing that under their control, the House will be good, quiet and orderly in every respect.

Respectfully,

April 7, 1857.

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ISAAC FOUKE, Prop'r.
Harpers-Ferry, April 16, '59.—tf. r p

Taylor Hotel!

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If money and every attention can do it.
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GEORGE G. PRESHURY, JR.
HENRY A. CHADWICK,

JAMES SYKES. May 5, 1860.-1y. THE ENTLER HOTEL

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THE TABLE

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Winchester, July 14, 1860 by

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RESPECTFULLY inform the pubon Loudoun Street, Winchester, opposite Wolfe & Miller's Store, and nearly opposite the Bank of Winchester, where I keep on hand and manufacture to order, all kinds of CABINET-WORK (WHETHER FANCY OR PLAIN.)

GILT, ROSEWOOD AND MAHOGANY FRAMES either with or without Glasses Also, Oval Frames suitable for Photographs, and any size Frame with or without Looking Glasses. [These Frames can be washed without injury to WINDOW OR CURTAIN CORNICES;

All of which will be Manufactured and sold on the Lowest Terms. I also keep on hand and manufacture to order all kinds of COFFINS, from the plainest to the richest and most claborately worked M hogany Coffins, mounted and trimmed in the most appropriate and tasty style. Also Coffins covered with black cloth &c I have just had made, by Mr. Barnhart, coachmaker, an ELEGANT HEARSE, which will enable me to attend promptly to all calls in the Undertaking line not only from this but the surrounding country. And my charges will be unusually low either for Coffins of for use of Hearse.

U.P.H.O.L.S.T.I.R.Y., & C. All kinds of Matresses (Hair, Shuck, &c.,) kept en hand and made to rder. Looking Glass Plates, for Mirrors or for Parlors, on hand, at wholessle and retail, Trimmings, for Frames of all kinds, such as Tas-sels, Cords, &c. Also, all kinds of Carved Work executed ac-

Rocking-Chairs, &c. FURNITURE repaired at shortest notice.

I would respectfully refer to the following persons for whom I have worked; Jacob Baker, John N. Bell, Dr. Rob't T. Halswin, Lloyd Logan, W. R. Denny, O. M. Brown, R. I. W. Polk and William L. Clark.

August 4, 1860—1y.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE. THE Taxes for the present year are now due.

I and circumstances will compet us to close up our business as specific at possibe. We hope, therefore, all knowing themselves indebted and particularly those whose accounts are of long standing, will come forward without delay and actitle, as longer indulgence, cannot and will not be given.

JAS W. CAMPRELL.

ROBERT LUCAS, JR.

JAMES D. GIBSON.

SAM'L S. MOORE.

HEGERIAN'S Cordial Elizar of Vellow Peruvian Bark. This surpassingly agreed. Elizar is intended as an efficient substitute for those repulsive bitter tonics, against which the delicate stomach so frequently revolts. A large supply direct from the preprietors just received and for sale by March 31.

BELLER & BURNETT.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PINES Are you sick, feeble, and aining? Are you out of to fackness is creeping to fou, and should be averted imely use of the right remarks. Aver's Pills, and clean the control of the right remarks are the control of the right remarks. ify the blood, and let the obstructions which

eral acyravation, suffering, and disease. While in this condition, oppressed by the derangements, take Ayer's Pills, and see how directly they restore the natural action of the system, and with it the buoyant feeling of health again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaint, is also true in many of the deep-seated and dangerous distempers. The same purgative effect expels them. Caused by similar obstructions and derangements of the natural functions of the body, they are rapidly, and many of them surely, cured by the same means. None who know the virtues of these Pills, will neglect to employ them when suffering from the disorders they cure. attements from leading physicians in some of the cipal cities, and from other well known public per-

Prom a Foregraing Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 1, the Dr. Ayter: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of nicerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her.

ASA MORGRIDGE. As a Family Physic.

From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1850.

From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, New Orleans.

Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellent ualities surpass any cathartic we possess. They are alid, but very certain and effectual in their action on the owels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily reatment of disease. Headache, Sick Headache, Foul Stomach From Dr. Elleard Boyd, Baltimore. DEAR BRO. AYER: I cannot answer you what complaints I have cured with your Pills better than to say all that we ever treat with a purgutive medicine. I place great dependence on an effectual cathartic in my daily contest with disease, and believing as I do that your Pills afford us the best we have, I of course value them highly. Prittsburg, Pa., May 1, 1835.

Dr. J. C. Ayen. Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headache any body can have, by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul stomach, which they cleanse at once.

Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE, Clerk of Steamer Clarion.

Billous Disorders - Liver Complaints. From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City. Not only are your Fills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of bilious complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely rejoice that we have at length a purgative which is wor thy the confidence of the profession and the people.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Washington, D. C., 7th Feb., 1852.
Six: I have used your Pills in my general and hospital
practice ever since you made them, and do not hesitate to
say they are the best cathartic we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for derangements
of that organ. Indeed, I have seldom found a case of
billious discuss so obstinate that it did not readily yield to
them. Fraternally yours, ALONZO BALL, M. D.,

Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Dysentery, Diarrhea, Relax, Worms. From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago. Your Pills have had a long trial in my practice, and I hold them in esteem as one of the best aperients I have ever found. Their alterative effect upon the liver makes them an excellent remedy, when given in small doses for bilious dysentery and diarrhad. Their sugar-coating makes them very acceptable and convenient for the use of women and children.

Dyspepsia, Impurity of the Blood. From Rev. J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church, Boston DR. AYER: I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my fainfly and among those I am called to visit in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and purify the blood, they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends.

Yours, J. V. HIMES. WARSAW, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 21, 1855.

DEAR Sin: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my practice, and flud them an excellent purgative to cleanse the system and purify the fountains of the blood.

JOHN G. MEACHAM, M. D. Constipation, Costiveness, Suppression, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Dropsy, Paralysis, Fits, etc.

From Dr. J. P. Vaughn, Montreal, Canada. Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the one of costreness. If others of our fraternity have found them as efficacious as I have, they should join me in proclaiming it for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although bad enough in itself, is the progenitor of others that are worse. I believe custiveness to originate in the liver, but your Pills affect that organ and cure the disease.

From Mrs. E. Stuart, Physician and Midwife, Boston I find one or two large doses of your Pills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the natural secretion when wholly or partially suppressed, and also very effectual to cleause the stomach and expel worms. They are so much the best physic we have that I recomnel no other to my patients

From the Rev. Dr. Hackes, of the Methodist Epis. Church. From the Rev. Dr. Hautes, of the Methodist Epis. Charch.

PULASKI HOUSE, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856.

HONORED SIR: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my ease to you. A cold settled in my limbs and brought on excruciating neurologic pains, which ended in chronic rheumatism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, the disease grew worse and worse, until by the selvice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackenzie, I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By persevering in the use of them, I am now entirely well. SENATE CHAMBER, Baton Ronge, La., 5 Dec., 1855.

DR. AYER; I have been entirely cured, by your Pills of Rheumatic Gout—a painful disease that had afflicted me for years.

VINCENT SLIDELL.

Most of the Pills in market contain Mercary, which, although a valuable remedy in skilful hands, is dangerous in a public pill, from the dreadful consequences that frequently follow its incautious use. These contain no mercury or mineral substance whatever. Price, 25 cents per Box, or 5 Boxes for \$1. Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

For sale by Beiler & Burnett Charlestown. Timberlake & Sublette, Rippon.
J. Thomas. Summit Point. Jos E. Claggett, Harper's Ferry, and by all dealers in medicine.

June 30, 1860. DRUGS PAINTS, DYE STUFFS, OILS BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

BELLER & BURNET CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VA. 2 Doors West of Supp uglon He tel. DEALERS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMI-CALS, PANCY ARTICLES, PAI TS, ULB

DR. WM. HUNTER having retired from business, the undersigned have purchased the entire stock and fixtures of that long established Drug Store, adjoining the "Sappington Hotel," which they propose making such additions as will render it equal to any first class Drug Store in the country. The proprietors have been long and they trust favorably known in this community, and can only pledge their past as well as their renewed efforts. pledge their past as well as their renewed efforts, as an earnest of what they propose to accomplish,— The public may rely upon finding a large, complete and perfect assortment of

Drugs Medicines. PAINTS, DYF. STUFFS, -PATEN MEDICINES. &C. which they warrant shall be pure, and perfect and Iresh.

They will also keep a general and carefully select d assortment of FANCY GOOD Embracing Extracts from all the celebrated Perfuan other Wares, every variety of patterns. Books Books.

neous. Literary, School and all other Books, kept constantly on hand or or dered from the publishers at the shortest notice. Books ordered can be received in three days from date of order. STATIONARY

of every kind and description, from the most delicate French Note to Record Parer, with Plank Books of every size, will be kept constantly of hanc. The proprietors having had many year's experience as practical Pharmaceutists, assure the public that all Prescriptions shall be carefully compounded and the utmost care abserved in this department Soliciting a share of the public patronage, they pledge their best efforts to merit the same.

Jan. 7, 1850.

BELLER & BURNETT.

From the above it will be observed that I have disposed of my entire Stock of Goods to Messrs. Beller & Burnett, who will continue the business at the old stand. These gentlemen being long and favorably known in this community, any endorsement as to their justifications from me will be unnecessary. I neartily commend them to the confidence and patronage of my former constoners WM. HUNTER Stationery! Stationery!!

I have on wand and for sale in assortment of lettet,
Forlage and Note paper. Envelopes of different
styles, Visiting Cards, steel Pens, holders and Lerd
Pencils, also Blue, Black and Red Ink.
June 23.

E.H. CAMPBELL.

Baltim bre Lock Rosp Dr. Johnston THE founder of this celebrated Institute the most certain, speedy, and only enact y in the world for SEURET DISEASES.

Gleets, Strictures, Seminal Websen, the Loins, Constitutional Debits, In Westernston of the Hack and Limbs, March Editors, Palpitation of the Hack

Weakness of the Back and Linbs, & Kidneys, Palpitation of the Heart, by your Irritibility, Disease of the Heart, or Sain; those serious and meined arising from the destructive labits of destroy both body and mind. The itary practices more fatal to the lady of the Syrens to the mariners of their must brilliant hopes of the aring Marriage, &c., impussible

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Johnston, may religiously confide in the a gentle man, and confidently rely up a le GRGANIC WEAKNESS GRGANIC WEAKNESS unanediately cured, and ful vigos restored. This dreadful disease is the penalty ment by paid by those who have become the rich proper includgencies. Young persons are to commit excesses, not being aware of the ful consequences that may ensue. Now, understands the subject will pretend to detect the power of Procreation is lost sooner by the ling into improper habits than by the product addes being deprived of the pleasure of both apring, the most serious and destructive systometric both body and mind arise. The system before the power of the physical and mental powers. deranged, the physical and mental powers ed, nervous debility, dyspepsia, palpitati heart, indicestion, a wasting of the frame

oors from Bellimere street, East side u O Be particular in observing the name or, or you will misiake the place. Brate Flaks Nortos, observe Name on the B A Cure Warranted or no Charge, in from a days No Mercury or Natiscom Brug D R. J O H N S T O S. Member of the Royal College of Surger Graduate from one of the most emment he United States, and the greater parto

has been spent in the Hospitals of London Philadelphia and classwhere, has effected an most astonishing cures that were ere b Many troubled with a ringing in the ears when sleep, great nervousness, being all sudden sounds, and bashtulness, with blushing, attended sometimes with derang mind were cured immediately A CERTAIN DISEASE When the misguided and imprudent rotaryo sure finds he has impubed the seeds of this p disease, it too often frapp as that an ill time of shame, or dread of discovery, deters his applying to those who, from education and ability, can alone befriend him, delaving constitution il symptoms of this horrid dis their appearance such as ulcerated sereth eased nose, nocturnal pains in the head a danness of sight, deafness, nodes on the sh and arms, blotches on the head, fare and ties, progressing on with Trightful rapidi fall in, and the victim of the awful disease a horrid object of commiseration, till deat period to their dreadful sofferings by sente to esthat bourne from whence no traveller To such therefore, Dr. JOHNSTON ale self to preserve the most inviolable from his extensive practice in the first his Europe and America, he can confidently mend the most sale and speedy cure to the nate victim of this horrid disease

It is a nelancholy fact, that thousands fall-to this drea ful disease, owing to the unskill orignorant pretenders, who, by the use of the ly poison, mercury, rum the constitution and send the unfortunate sufferer to an untime! or else make the residue of his life miseral TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J., addresses all those who have injured selves by private and improper indulgence secret and solitary ballit, which ruin both bot mind, unfitting them for either business or se These are some of the sad and melanchely produced by early habits of youth, viz: Wes of Sight, Loss of muscular Power, Palpitan Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, D ment of the Digestive Functions, General D such to be dreaded; loss of memory, co ideas, depression of spirits, evil forebodin

Symptoms of Consumption &c. MENTALLY.—The fearful effects on the m sion to society, self distrust, love of solit idity, &c. are some of the evil produced
Theusands of Persons of all ages can be what is the causeof their derlining health : their vigor, beconing, weak pale and eme have a singular appearance about the eyes, and symptoms of consumption. MARRIED PERSONS, or those contemplat rage, bein aware of physical weakness, immediately consult Dr. J , and be restore DR. JOHNSTON'S IVIGORATING RE MEDI

ORGANIC DEBILTY

By this great and important remedy, were the organisare speedily cured, and follying and follying and follying the most nervous and debt who had lest all hope, have been immediately lieved. All impediments to Marriage. Phys. Mental Disquabilication, Nervous Irritability, pling and Weakness, or Exhaustion of the tearful kind, are specifily cured by Dr. Johns VOLNG MEN. Who have injured the missives hy a Certain Pon Iulged in when alone—a habit frequently le from cvil compani ns, ur at school-the si which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and cured, renders marriage impossible, and a both mind and body, should apply musely What a pity that a young man, the hopes country, and the darling of his parents, she natched from all prospects and enjoyments y the consequences of deviating from the mature, and including in a certain secret his

Such persons before contemplating MARRIAGE. snould reflect that a sound mind and hody must necessary requisites to promote count, biness Indeed, without this, the journet life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the hourly darkens to the view : the mind shadowed with despair, and filled with the c'ally reflection that the harpiness of and comes blighted with our own OFFICE NO. 7 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET

Y 3. -Let no false delicary prevent ven be sly immediately either pe sonally or by let OG-SETY DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED. ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS. The many thousand cured at this use within the last sixteen years, and the nur important Surgical Operations performed luhuston, witnessed by the reporters of pap muny other persons notices of which haves again and again before the public, headles he ang as a rentleman of character and respon a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted. TAKE NOTICE.

It is with the greatest r :luctance that Dt STON permits his card to appear before the sTON permits his card to appear before the deeming it unprofessional for a physician to sise, but unless he did so, the afflicted espectrangers, could not fail to fall into the hands many impudent and unlearned importors, vilumentable False Names or combined Quarks warming these large cities, appying Dr. John dr. ris ments. Shoe-mender, Boot Blacks, as and Frit. mers. &c., Paltry and contest amo Frit. mers. &c., Paltry and contest instators, whose lives instead of at the Noble ence of Medicine have been spent in the most nial Connection, now styling themselves Region. nial Curacity, now styling themselves Regulation Educated Physicians, illiterate, and shallow ed fellows, too lazy to work at their origins with scarce two ideas beyond the brute, w the purpose of Enticing and Deceiving that or six offices, under as many Different False so that the afflicted Strangers, Escaping one, at the right rate to tumble headlong into the other, igneran with enormous lying certificates of great and shing cures from persons not to be found, who you taking large bottles of Licorice Wattraster Jacking of filthy and worthless compounds ingly prepared to impose upor the unfortun unsuspecting. Triffing month after would ong as the smallest fee can be obtained an despair, leaves you with ruined health, to sight your galling disappointment.

persons doubting these remarks can be the store, be ruined in health and be convinced.

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THE undersigned offers his services to the zens of Jefferson and the adjoining count of sales of Land, Stock and Merchandisc experience of a number of years will be deroit the interests of those selling. W. McGINNIS.

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WE have recently invested in a steel made Coats for the Summer of various good material and as well cut and made done bets, to the inspection of which we have