o mo for Leson,

m to say anything more ab members elect before they were admitted to beats in that Hall. If that book was there he would thank the Clerk to read from it a hat

he would thank the Clerk to read from it what he considered as the food often with to Oregon. If he would turn to the 26th to Oregon. If he would turn to the 26th to Oregon. If he would turn to the 26th to Oregon. If he would turn to the 26th to Oregon the food of the set in the set in the state of the set in the state of the set in the se

That, (said Mr. A ) in my julgment, is piecess. It is the foundation of the title by which you, s.c. occupy that chair, and by which we are now called upon to occupy Ore-gar, and cannot do it without the termontion the convention in which we have agreed

that we will not occupy it. And here let me opent the idea I neged when up before: that, there is a great missipprehension as to the real merits of the proisions of our convention with Great Britain respecting the Oregon territory. A very great atisnomer has been applied to that convention m calling it a convention for joint occupancy. It is not a convention of Lan ecupancy, but of non occupation. Is is, in should have been given from one power to the other. This st-pulation is the restriction which letters our hands, and preven's us from accupying the country and carrying out that Law of God which the Clerk has jus

road to up from the Haly Scriptures. If our controls rsy respecting Oregon had been with any o her than a Christian untion. Loould not quote from that book: if we were in dispute with the Chinese about the territor ry it would be addifferent question. So it is

Standards. there are strong to an integrate as parallele and backets. King and Queen at Constra-tion work, he would constant to go for the strong out of the strong ou et Arrington

the fowl of the air, and over every living thing as should be portioned out to him; but that that moveth upon the earth." modute among themselvis: that is, for comthe foundation of our title to Oregon, and of munities to say what should be their respec-all the title we have to any of the territory we tive metes and bounds; and, when they were formed, it became a matter of legislation to and estimable man, for whose memory I shall determine peculiar territorial rights of prop. ever cherish the highest regard, James Mon-

erty. Between nations this must be regulated by common consent. In that way the laws of nations (which corsist of nothing but the custonis of untions and the treatiesthey mutually anter into) have rigulated how every spot and inch of the catice territory of the globe shall be accupied. It is by virtue of such conventional agreements that you, sir, hold the seat you accupy, and that I do not: and that no other individual can take it from you. Our title to Oregon has the same foundes tion. When the discovery of Columbus come fact, a promise that as there Power will occupy the territory to an indefinite time-at first for ten years, but subsequently exten-ded indefinitely—till notice of twelve months them which have never been settled to this Powers." day. Our title to Or gon is one of these questions. Tittle to territory is drawn from various sources, We have been told that title to a river,

and to all the territory drained by that river and all its branghes, is derived from discovery and exploration of the river. And this line been partially agreed to. It is generally al. lowed as conferring a right-and on this it has been said we can madutain our authority nor shall it betaken to affect the chains of a different question between us and the say to the valley of the Columbia. any other Power or State to any of the said But this is not the foundation of our title re If gentlemen will turn to the 1st volume of Hagard's State Popers they will find charter given by Charles I, to the colony Massachsens Bay, in which that monarch of Massachse gives her all of this continent lying between the parallels of 40 ° and 48 ° , from sea to This was the first charter granted to any one on this contacut. The same sort af the rier was given to Virginia. The particular parallels of latitude 1 torget, but it exgive away this conjuent in portions lying between certain designated parallels of latitude any more than the Pope had to give a. way the who's continent from pole to pole? What better right had a King of England to do this than the Pope of Rome? Yet the very gentlemen who sit here and divide the Spanish title, hold their own State territory by grants and charters from British Kings, and they must rely upon them to sustain their right to their territory. If the territory of Virginia, for instance, was to be disputed, I ask these gentlemen to tell me whether their right in the territory on which Richmond stands, or Norfelk, dors not rest on just such grants ? If they say these convey no tight, where will they go for their title? They will immediately go to, the charter of James the First: they must go there; they can go no-where else-unless they pretend to a right by conquest under the Declaration of Independence. We all cely on such charters. In this building, at this very hour, there is a con. Christ who was to have the "uttermost parts test going on between my own beloved Mas-

shows there was a one which we meant to assert and to a as time and circumstances should re-pedient. Plonie to observe the diffe

give the notice forthwith. Mr. C. J. lagersoil moved to strike out the word "forthwith," and it was agreed to by

fare shall require ic." This was rejected by tellers--ayes 66, nees 136 After the rejection of numerous proposed amendments, one was offered to the off et "that the Oregon question is no longer a test against the British claim ] Mr. ADAMS. I answer, according to his own iden, that in the case of the first con-

subject of negotiation or compromise." Tellers being demanded, only ten gentle-men walked through the tellers in the affirma-tive, Mr. M. Connet bringing up the rear, and Mr. Douglas leading. The acclamation and vention I was acting in a subordinate copacity as Secretary of State to a most excell elapping at this tremendous vote in the affir-mative, were almost deafening Their names are, McClernard, Hoge, Ramsey, Weatworth, R. Smith, McConnel, Sawyer, roe; and as to the second convention, which was made during the time that I occupied the office of President, I tell that gentleman that it he will read it he will find it contains

Wentworth, R. Smith, McConnel, Snwyer, Yell, Darrigh and Douglas. An amendment setting forth that the Oregon question is still the subject of honora-ble negotiation, and, should by that means be adjusted, was carried. Ayes 102, nays 99. A great oproar arose, however, owing to an alleged mistake in the count, and finally a second count was demanded, but refused. Ayes 90, nays 108, the the amendment was declared adopted. formal protest against the claim of Great Britain. I have the conventions here, and will read from them. Mr. A. here quoted the third article of the first convention: "It is agreed that any country that may be claimed by either party on the northwest coast of America, westward of the Stony

declared adopted. After the rejection of a great number of Mountains, shall, together with its harbors, bays, creeks, and the nuvigation of all riv. rs within the same, be FREE AND OPEN for the joint resolution to the House, amended by the substitution of the bill of Mr. Drom-good submitted some days ago, This bill, the term of ten years from the date of the signature of the present convention, to the vessels, citizens, and subjects of the two by the substitution of the bill of Mr. Drom, good submitted some days ago. This bill, after specifying that the Convention shall be annulled twelve months after the date of the delivery of the notice, declares that nothing in this act is intended to interfere with the right and discretion of the proper nuthori its of the two contracting pastics to renew or pursue negotiations, eic. Is the toccupation-joint of severall No such thing, it is NoN occupation; it is an agree-ment to leave the country free and open to the world for ten years: "It being well in. derstood"--here is the protest--"it being *well understood* that this agreement is not to be construed to the projudice of any claim which either of the two high contacting par-

es time and electronatancen should render ex-pedient. Please to observe the difference in the phrascology employed. Here the hour alimted to Mr. A expired, and Mr. HARALSON was believed to have

Mr. C J INGERSOLL moved to s

res, crying,

he hour-rule, by unanimous consent, Mr. A. gogit proced. [Several soices were heard in very decided

The CHAIR ruled that the rule could no suspended but by unanimous consent. The hour having arrived, for terminatin

ail debute, the Chairmon's hammer fell and members prepared to vote. The first proposition before the Committee was the joint resolution of the committee on

foreign offairs, authorizing the President to

acclamation. A motion was then made for striking out

the judgment of the President the public wel-

Emigration to Texas -- The Schr. Ticonic Captain Dickinson, solled from this port yes-rerday, at 12 o'clock for Malagord's, Texas with 88 passengers on board. 46 whites and 42 blacks. The emigrants are from the

resit to the simre holders by Dr. Dickson and Is opening in Ashevilla a rich will be removed as soon as, the aberves can be prepared for their reception and anto keep-ing. He has anyoged a reat case for them and others to be added to them, the workman receiving a share to return for it.—In fike-manner a Librarian is to be compensated for his trouble by a share. The Dr. suggests green that the obsecutioners should meet speedily mans, and adopt rules for the regulation of the Lie venim brary. Healsh suggests that the first subscribers holding foll shares of \$10 cach, have the privilege of taking books out twice a week. and others who may afterwards take balfshares have the privilege onco a week, which will extend the advantage of the Library to some who might otherwise not enjoy them.

# When the Body is subject to many changes it

When the Body is subject to many changes it requires Medicine. Sudden changes from very hot to chilly weather, are unforwable to health; and it is a fact universal y admited, that heat and moistane are powerlay and constant wet weather are both is vocable to its generation; it does not signify what we call it: it may be ague; it may be billous fiver; it may be the factorist it may be dysentary; it may be the factorist it may be the factorist it may be dysentary; it may be inflammation of the bowels; it may be inflammatio that portion of the resolution directing the notice to be given, and inserting "when in

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JAMES P. HARDY, Asheville, N.C.

ages, who, d'any hody, have the rightful oc capation of the country; because they do not b lieve the book (which I suppose the men be softhis House generally d ; beet used see the a going us to that chair and taking their ouths upon it -and some of them kissing in in taken, as I suppose, of their r spect for u, But, as between Circle in notions, the corr mand of the Creator lays the foundation of al othes to land; of titles to territors; of titles to perisdiction; of tith s to the eminent domain of titles to individual property. All these, is true, follow from other, sources subsequent to that, but that is the found dion of them all I will tak the Clerk to read another shor extract from that some book: he will please to read the Sile versu of the second Psalm.

The Clerk here read as follows: "Asi fine, and I shall give then the heathen for ships inheritance, and the uttermust parts of the earth for thy p. swission. ] Mr. A. Will the Cork read one or two ver

ses which presede that passige-showing to whom it refers.

[The Cleek is e road as follows: "The shall he speak onto them in his wrath, and yex them in his sore displeasure. Yet have I set my king upon my holy hill of Zion. will doelare the decree: the Lord hath said unto me, Thou ert my son: this day have I Mr. A. resumed. That is the personag to whom this promise was made, to give him the heathen for his inheritance and the utter-

most parts of the earth for his possessio That years is understood, 1 believe without exception by all commentators, in relay to <text><text><text><text><text> our Savinge Jesus Christ, It was Jesus

I beg the committee to take good notice of what follows, as I mean to draw my argu. ment from it. "The only object of the high contracting parties being to prevent disputes and differences among the mselves." This is my answer to the gentleman from Ge rgis. That is the only object of the con-vention. That being the only object, and the article being limited to the ten years, is it not the abvious definite conclusion that a tended from sea to sea. Other American the end of the ten years the difficulties must charters derived from Kings of England also all come up again for settlement? Is not this extend, like these, from sea to sea. But a sufficiently clear protest against the claims what right had these British sovereigns to of Great Britain! and not only so, but of any other parties concerned in the treaty What is the other party concerned! It is Spain; and this was a clear admission that Spain had rights there which was not to be affected by the convestion. This was in 1818. The very expressions show that both parties understoud that the question of their respective rights was not to be settled for ten yetrs, but would come up again at the end of that period. It was equivalent to as full and explicit a claim to the whole of Oregon as we now make. It was an agreement that for ten years the whole country was to be open to both parties without either of them exercising exclusive jurisdiction.

ties may have to any part of the said country,

Let me observe, then, what was our title and what was Great Britain's. In that nego. tiation, and the subsequent negotiations, and even to this day, Great Britain has claimed no exclusive jurisdiction: she does not now claim any. She says she has no title to it she pretends none; but then she says also that we have none, but the Oregon is an ope country-occupied (as far as it is occupied

counties of Nash and Edgecomb, under the cars of Mr. Tunothy Terrell - Wilmington Journal.

#### A Counterfeit.

"The "Augusta Seminel" says: We have on shown a well executed Counterfeit Bill, the denomination of Twenty Dollars, on he Bank of Charleston; J. Hamilton, President, and A. G. Rose, Cashier, payable to Sumpler, and dated, Nov. 1st. 1840 The vignette on the left end, presents Mi-nerva supporting a Polmetto Shield, over two XX's-the right at top an Eagle, and under the figures 20 The bill before us is so well executed, as to impose upon the most cautious.

#### Fatal Accident.

A man by the name of CALVIN WEBSTER, a native of Chatham County, but late of Da-vidson, was accidentally killed at Gold H.II in this County on the 2J insta He had descended a shaft to set a match for blasting, in doing which it is supposed he let the fire fall on the priming. He was dreadfully torn by the explosion, and died within four hours after the arcident .- Car, Watchman,

Tirrell, the alleged murderer of Mrs. Bickford has arrived in Boston, and been committed to Leveratt jail.

A Disclosure .- Mr. Paine, who sometime since as our readers will remember, was made, or said that he was made, a living target for some certain Foreign Ministers at Wash-With des defere of to nur competitors, we will ington, in consequence of his know-

opposition to that monarch's ambi-opposition to that monarch's ambi-and Fur Skins in proper sensor. Asheville, Tab. 20-ti tious schemes, and Dennis went so far as to demand the protection of his government aganst the designs of the bloodthirsty Frenchman. lennis is not the only man who has been willing to give more impor-tance to himself than the world ever

dreamed that he was entitled to: or bask scenari, and our April Co

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unknown marksman, has written a long letter to the New Y. Globe, in which he asserts that he owes the repeated attempts upon his life to

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ledge of movements going on be-tween Signor Almonte, Santa An-na, and the European Diplomatists, for the establishment of a monarchy in Mexico. Dennis, the mad poet, was once under the impression that Louis the Fourteenth was conspiring to take his life, in consequence of the Poet's opposition to that monarch's ambi-

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and at set 7 the marine WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Ashevillo, Feb. 29, 1816.-41 287

### Lost,

A rainable Dismond Breastpin, set in gold. A liberal reward will be given to the finder, if it is left at this office, as peculiar circumstances make it much more valuable to its owner than its value as an art ele of jewelry would give it to any one else Feb. 20.



ANOTHER PROOF.

Mr. Mason -Dear Sir: I take great leasure in informing you that the bot lead layne's Hair Tonic which I obtained from son last October, h a proved most satisfactory and successful. For nearly a year previous to using the Tome, my hair had been falling out, and had become very this and weakand for about \$ 2 arounds T was much an er-ed the head, the sores covering atmost the en-tire head, the sores covering atmost the en-tire head, after using the Tomic for shout two months, my head was could bely cured, and any bain fully restored, and is new growing far by Respectfully your See SAMUEL W. VAN FLEET.

Samerulle, January 24, 1824. Them Medicines are for task in Asherille by PATTON & OSBORN.

In Hendersonville by REUBEN CLAYTON. Oct. 10, 1845,

The Locofoco candidate for the office of Postman tre as Harpford, Genn bas abandoned the pursu-ter that office, and started for Texas, on account