folly understood, I will beg leave to bring to printed January 7th, 1844, the speech hiv. ng been delivered the day before on the flor of the H use of Representatives.

Remarks of Mr. Clingman,
On Abolition Pelitions, in the House of Representatives, January 8th, 1844.
Mr. CLIMBMAN having obtained the fiver, air. Chimon as having obtained the fiber, observed, in the opening of his remarks, that it might be supposed, from the anxiety he had manifested to get the fiber, that he considered himself as having something vary important to say. If such was the expectation of toy, they would, he feared, be disappointed; he had but little to say, and in saying it he should not detain the House long. But it has pened, and Mr. Co that on the rerite out the 25th Rule. 21st Rule.] excluding an ad with him; nor could

and vindication.

I have for a long time been of the option of the South have, been on this substraint a wrong course; and the mose of its consequences, the more I am firmed in that opinion. The 21st Rule is

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as they are, you are careful to exclude.

But the petitions, harmless and contemptible as they are, you are careful to exclude. Do not gentlemen see that if the object of the cottoners once becomes the choice of a majority here, that majority can set aside this rule! It has done us no good at alk. It is not been fair weather rule. The moment a majority is in favor of these petitions; it will have a biblished. If such a majority should ever be found here in favor of a bilt to abolish slavery in the Bistrict of Calumbia, they will have adverse to the reception of abolition petitions? The House can rejeat any bill it does not a dress to the reception of abolition petitions? The House can rejeat any bill it does not a dress to the reception of abolition petitions? The House can rejeat any bill it does not account the foliant does not see fit to grant. Utili a majority is in favor of the object prayed for it. And when that day shall come that a majority is in its favor, the rule will then foil you, and this Union will then be at an end. It is my day at least. I believe there is too much good sense at the North to give up this is my day at least. I believe there is too much good sense at the North to give up this glorious Union for the sake of abolishing slavery can be abolitionists too incure we have, we have given the abolitionists too incure we have, we have the make them sook too strong. Nearly one we have the make the course we have, we have the make them sook too strong. Nearly one we have the make the make the powerful lever with which I they will and themselves shown of the powerful on the North, they will and themselves shown of the north; and themselves shown on the north; and themselves shown on the North of the powerful with the north; and the north; and themselves shown

Is it not a repreach; that the right of petition, a right as anced and so important should now here be restricted but at this fair position, and considers the should now here be restricted but at this fair capabilic? The right of petition should every where he as free, in ray view, as the right of of all created beings to petition the Supreme are that a gerieved, that is enough to estation the Supreme runtian her angelieved, that is enough to estation to have taken it, but that they must remain to have taken it, but that they must remain to have taken it, but that they must remain the suprementative appeal to the good sense of the whole community. It has been supposed, which it is fair that we should keep our abition they can never hurt any hody: they are mere bruta february body: they are mere they can never hurt any hody: they are mere they can never hurt any hody: they pussibly do if they shall be referred? Should, evan a fall in the shall be referred? Should, evan a fall in the shall be referred? Should, evan a fall in the shall be referred? Should, evan a fall in the shall be referred? Should, evan a fall in the shall be referred? Should, evan a fall in the shall be referred? Should, evan a fall in the shall be referred? Should, evan a fall in the shall be reported in conformity with their referred to the shall be referred. Should, evan a fall in the shall be referred in conformity with their referred to the shall be referred. Should, evan a fall in the shall be referred to the form of provided to referred to prevent the introduction of a bill. The member from Massaclassett, or any other gentleman, might at any time intored the partition of a positive injury. We all know that a grant this, which might really be dangered.

But the petitions, and considers the the late purities in reply that the most which the abolitions hand the condition of the provide the condition position and the position of the provide the condition position for the position the Sunth to the the condition position and the position has ceeding; and, Mr. President, some experience in a second condition of the prayer. I should be glad if gentitemen from the South would review their ground.

But it is caid if we now rescind this rule the abulitionsts will boast of it. Without doubt they will profess to be greatly delighted; but str. there will be no real joy among them.

Deprived of the powerful lever with which they have operated on the North, they will find themselves shown of their strength.

I repret the course pursued on another accultarly delicate. Shavery exists with us; it dose not exist at the north; and England has abulished it in her West India possessions.—I have, indeed, not much belief in the sincerity in the profess of slaves in the East Indies without even an alloged violation of the majority of the Senate, from which I differed, than to violate the right of petition in any case in which, according to the judgment, that right could be constitution.

It is not count. We of the south are in a position per culiarly delicate. Shavery exists with us; it dose not exist at the north; and England has abulished it in her West India possessions.—I have, indeed, not much belief in the sincerity of the British Government. So long as she retains more than one hundred millions of slaves in the East Indies without even an effort to liberate them, she deserves no great petition could be safely or properly granted. Still it must be owned that the abulition and the received hold of the fact of the treatment for the majority of the safely or properly granted. Still it must be owned that the abulition and the safely or properly granted. Still it must be owned that the abulitions have seized hold of the fact of the treatment. have seized hold of the fact of the treatment which their petitions have received in Co gress, and made injurious impressions upon the minds of a large portion of the communi-ty. This, I think, might have been avoided by the course which I should have been glad asser pursued."

It will be seen from this extract that Mr. Clay's views on the subject of receiving Abolition petitions are identical with my own.

The same view is informatiated by him in The same view is substantiated by him in other speeches and his votes, but I quote from this one because it is the great speech which John C. Calhoun declared on the floor of the Senate, would put down Abolition. How is it, there with a full knowledge of these being the opinions of Mr. Clay, that James Gra. ported him so warmly for the Presidency? Are we to suderstand, then, by m of the United States? How did it that Mr. Clay was not charged with

If any other charges have been circulated

by my competitor, they are unknown to me I became a candidate, fellow citizens, me han four months since. My conduct as a you of the termination of the Triar the in-ublic man was before the country. If I had dividuals indicted for the murder of the a guilty of wrong, there were individuals Smith, the Mormon Prophete ave no doubt, render

Very Respectfully, T. L. CLINGMAN. Lenoir, July 21, 1845

and make it recall on the he

" A young woman from the North, said to Dr. Samuel Mansuall, one of the old citi be about 18 years of age, came to our city about a year ago, and obtained employment in a respectable family as a 'help,' or house keeper, in which capacity she was found to be very useful, particularly as a nurse for the Some triffing difficulty, arising out of an ersick. This latter quality indeed, was the cause of her transfer, with the consent of the family in which she resided, to a neighbor who had a very sick child. In this family she re- quested, was the cause of this most un mained some time, and gave such evidences affair. Harsh words were used, and a str

She soon, however, exchanged this situa- had no arms about his person-and i tion for a more lucrative one in a hotel, as las thought by many that he was more six moths, when she cloped with a likely and it is young mulatto fellow, waiter in the same hos have firm tel, and a slave of the proprietor! This matter's moveter she managed most adroitly. She called ately take on the gentleman in whose family she had summoned by the coron previously resided, and informed him that she ments have been found a had left her situation at the hotel, and being murder, the other for ma desirous to return to her friends at the North, er he will be tried at this term, I am unab requested him as a favor, to see the Captain to say, of the Baltimore, bont, which he did, and he recommeded her to the particular care and at of Miller and Liese, the Germans, in Lee tention of the Captain.

ention of the Captain.
At the appointed time the 'lady' made her appearance at the Captain's office, and had 15th of July. Brown, the accomplice, has herself booked as Miss ---- 'and servant,' not yet been taken.
and paid the passage money for both. The Another Hodge, a brother to the crim servant, it is not necessary to inform the reader, was her paramour at the hotel, for her commerce with whom she had been discharged from her situation the day before.—

The slave did not seek the least concealment he had been to testify in behalf of his brothers. on board the steamer, but passed himself off and was called out at night and stabled as Miss —— 's servant. On their arrival Many rumors are affort as to the cause—one at Bultimere, 'Miss —— and servant' of which is, that, indignant at the heads of were duly registered in the ticket office of the Philadelphia railroad line, and departed the ken from Nauvoo and sacrificed, he threat some morning for the North, where among ened them with further exposures, and was her friends the servant is now, most, proba-bly, flourishing as the 'husband' of Miss from carrying his threats into execution.

He was a favorite servant of the hotel, and treated with great indulgence by treated by these people, have at length a his master; with whom, but for the seductive ed this whole section of country to the high wiles of this liquorish young she abolitronist, he would have preferred to remain rather than predations on their nighbors, or find any accept his freedum.

## From the New York Express. A Change of Cockades-Commo-

There are some individuals of the Mon-sieur Tonson school, who could never exist if they did not come again, and among them is Commodore Ethut, illustrious for his Jack-anses, and the sarcophagus of the Emperor Severus, in which Gen Jackson would not be

totally destitute of This is well enough. Commission Ellies in my published is entitled to west an especial and uni twine the toad, the tumb, and the am.

NEAR WE TEMPLE OF NAUVOO,

To the Editor of the New York Tribune; I wrote you some weeks many inform

The Special Term of the Hancock Circuit Court, set for the trial of the same individuals eaking about privately for some time in the for the murder of Hyrum Smith, commenced on Tuesday morning of this week-Judge condidate at a period too late for a general Young on the Bench. After waiting one day ranging of the District. His object is to and neither Mr. Elliott, the Prosecuting Atbelieved the public judgment, by circulating torney, nor Mr. Lamborn, the Special Prose-lactioneds at a period so late that it will be cutor, appearing, the Judge released the de-appearible for ma to expose them. The intel-gence of the summer of the District will, 1 Thus, these famous trials, which have caused to heard of its angector. so much excitement in the public mind, are at an end-and the result has been a most at triumph of Anti-Mormonism and the

The Norfolk Herald gives the following however, on the first day of Court which has amusing account of a runsway match: of correct conduct, intelligence, and assiduous service as won their respect and affect and shot the doctor in the abdomen. He expired in about fifteen minutes. The doctor

to say.

The two Hodges, indicted for the lington, and are sentenced to be hung on the

above named, was assassinated in Nauvoo.

who cut down trees, who cleared the land who ploughed the ground, who planted the porn, that fed the goose that raised the quill, which formed the pen, with which was write