

HORNETS' NEST AND TRUE SOUTHRON.

N.B. Review

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VERNMENT, WE MUST PREVENT INJUSTICES TO PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS. WE MUST UNITE AT THE SOUTH."

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NO. 14

The South, the South Forever.

What ignoble soul will quail, What inconstant heart will fall, What true Southern band will lower, What flag to the usurper's power, None; but all will rush with might, And join in Freedom's righteous fight; Will drive the foe from every field; And never to their mandates yield. The South! the South! her cause is good, We'll gain, or waver in our blood.

SOUTHERN RIGHTS MEETING!

At a meeting of the Citizens of York District, at York Court House on the 7th of Oct. for the purpose of taking into consideration, the agitating questions now before the country and to form a District Southern Rights Association, on motion of Wm. I. Clawson the Hon. J. D. Witherspoon was called to the Chair, and John L. Miller was requested to act as Secretary.

ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTEE OF FIVE. In common with our fellow citizens of the South, we feel a deep interest in the important topics which the recent legislation of Congress has presented for their consideration.

it we would say that, sooner than that power should be made—on the altar of the constitution, that juncture "in the course of human events, when it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another" had arrived.

The South proposed as a compromise between her equal claim with the North to the whole territory, and the demands of abolition arrogance, that the South should be excluded from the whole of it, the Missouri line, (a line which in 1820 compromised the South out of three-fourths of the 1,350,112 square miles of the Louisiana Territory),

Had the constitution given to Congress the unlimited power to abolish slavery, considering the present magnitude of the institution compared with its unimportance at the formation of the Government, and that the lives and fortunes of eight millions of human beings are bound up in its existence, and Congress were to attempt to exercise

and of mischief predominates so strongly, that, rather than suffer disappointment, our country must be turned into a very Pandemonium, by a set of wretches who would rather reign in hell than serve in heaven.

Be it therefore Resolved, That the Government of the United States is one of limited and specific powers; that Congress can rightfully exercise no power not specifically granted in the Constitution, or necessarily implied in carrying into execution some specific grant of power.

PREAMBLE, CONSTITUTION, &c., of the Committee of Twenty. THE political aspect of National affairs, portends evil to Southern interests. We have seen the devotees of religious fanaticism, and the aspirants for political honors, advancing steadily hand in hand, until they have become so formidable, as to threaten every thing in their course.

Not content to be equals in a government established in order to secure justice—ensure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence and promote the general welfare, they would overturn the foundations of society itself. The love of rule

eral Government, should be used for the purpose of oppressing and trampling upon the rights and interest of any of the States. We ought not to consent to be excluded from territories belonging to the whole people; we ought not to consent to have our slaves inveigled into the free states and there protected either by mobs or under cover of law; and we will not consent that our right of property in them be dependant simply upon the will of a supercilious, rapacious and irresponsible majority.

RESOLUTIONS: Be it therefore: 1st, Resolved, That the Government of the United States is one of limited and specific powers; that Congress can rightfully exercise no power not specifically granted in the Constitution, or necessarily implied in carrying into execution some specific grant of power.

CONSTITUTION. Art. I. This Association shall be known as the York District Southern Rights Association.

During the absence of the committees, Col. R. G. McCaw addressed the meeting, in the true Palmetto spirit, showing the necessity of action on the part of the slaveholding States. At the conclusion of his remarks he introduced J. L. Badger (the Editor of the Hornets' Nest and True Southron) to the meeting.

minated the following gentlemen: John S. Moore, President, W. A. Latta, Col. R. G. McCaw, Col. W. C. Beatty, Col. L. D. Witherspoon, Vice Presidents, W. B. Wilson, Secretary, and Daniel Williams, Treasurer; which nomination was unanimously confirmed.

On motion of W. I. Clawson, a committee of ten were appointed to nominate officers for the Association. The following gentlemen composed the committee: W. I. Clawson, Daniel Williams, Rev. A. Whyte, W. B. Wilson, H. F. Adkins, Samuel Rainey, F. H. Simril, E. A. Ross, Dr. A. I. Barron, and James Brian. The committee no-

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On motion, the meeting adjourned. I. D. WITHERSPOON, Chairman. J. L. MILLER, Sec'y. GREAT REASONING.—By whom? And for what? By Southern Editors and Southern men! For nothing; unless they are for the North against the South. We do contend if we understand the matter at all, that the South has gained nothing by the passage of those Bills, that there has been so much glorification over by Southern Editors and Southern men. In fact we think the recent action of Congress is calculated only to stimulate Northern Abolitionists, to go still farther in their mad and wicked career. They are induced to believe, that rather than dissolve the Union, we of the South will submit to any and every thing. Talk about Union! What care we for Union when it is only to be preserved by a sacrifice of property, honor, peace and happiness. The Constitution violated and trampled upon; and the aggressions threatened and contemplated; Southern Editors and Southern men protesting. We would advise all such to go North and live with their Northern allies—for the time may come, and that time may not be very far distant, when they will be looked upon as Traitors and Tories to the South, telling the Southern people that this is a time to rejoice when their joy ought to be turned into sadness and deep despair for the future. We are not disposed to rejoice with those who rejoice, but to mourn with those who do mourn. We admire the bold Southern ground that has been taken by some of our Southern Representatives, Editors and individuals; such we are willing to stand by, fight by and fall by, in defence of Southern rights. And we mean what we say. We never intend to make one concession to those who wish to rob us of our property—of rights when acts are passed, calculated to stimulate and encourage them to go still farther in their madness. We are for the constitution. But that Constitution must not be violated—a broken Constitution which will not protect us in the sight of property, and in the enjoyment of peace and happiness, we do not want. We are for the Union. But that Union must not rob us of our just rights. When it does it loses its charms.—[Roanoke Republican. THE SOUTHERN STATES.—THEIR PRESENT PERIL AND THEIR CERTAIN REMEDY: This is the title of an Address delivered by Mr. JOHN TOWNSEND at a public meeting in St. John's Colliery. It is the voice of the country speaking in terms not to be misundrstood. It cites and large communities, where, by the constant attraction of mind, feeling ministers to feeling, an undue stress may be sometimes placed on passing events. Between integrity and intelligence speak from the plantation, then it is that we should look about us and see whether the citadel of our hopes is safe. We fully agree with the author that, "upon a question of this grave nature, which involves our political life or death, no concession is allowable which increases the strength of our enemies and diminishes our ability to resist them." The pamphlet may be obtained at Mr. CONNELL'S printing office, and we commend it to the attention of our readers.—[Mercury. CHEAP PAPERS.—We have often heard the inquiry, why are the Northern papers so much cheaper than those in the South? The reason is this: The money that ought to be expended on Southern papers is sent to the North to enable them to publish cheap papers, and thus, enable them to keep the South flooded with their sneers, taunts and abuse. If you want cheap and good papers in the South, cease the suicidal course of sending your money to the North and expend it on Southern papers.—[Southern Advocate. IMPORTANT TO READING ROOMS AND HOTELS.—It is the common complaint of travellers North and South, that of all the "thousand and one" Reading Rooms and Hotels along the great thoroughfares throughout the United States there are scarce a dozen who so far consult the comfort and gratification of the North Carolina traveller, as to take a North Carolina newspaper. We have invited many of our most valued and intelligent citizens to take a North Carolina paper, and they have frequently answered as a recent state as if he thought there were no papers worth reading which could be had from "Old Rip." We have ourselves been disappointed and mortified, in past time, either to find no N. C. newspaper at all, in distant reading rooms or if (after search which attracted all eyes to the (unhappy) a poor little, miserable, shabby sheet was discovered, crumpled away amongst the waste paper as if, (inworthy of a file, we were almost ashamed of having instituted a search. But the past 12 months has witnessed a vast improvement in our State press, and now our newspapers are not only valuable to all who have business or acquaintance with us, but are more eagerly sought after, than ever by our citizens who away from home. If the proprietors of Reading Rooms and Hotels would consult the convenience of the travelling public and their own interests, they will do well to immediately to order a good North Carolina paper. Just let it be known that such a hotel or such a reading room takes a N. C. paper and our word for it, it will become popular to N. Carolinians. This matter is worth their attention.—[N. C. Star. ENLARGEMENT OF THE CAPITOL.—We correct an inadvertent paragraph by stating that the House did concur in the Senate's amendment making an appropriation for this important purpose. The amount, however, was reduced from \$250,000 to \$100,000.—[Republican. The most pleasant trip we can recommend to our bachelor friends is—a trip your feet so as to fall into the lap of a pretty girl.