Congressional and Free Suffrage Votc.

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Fifth District.

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es of the vine is a light, rich and lighteen inches deep, with a

early antumn frosts, and do not obtain that met she roared out laughing." the vine; they are also at the mercy of the free circulation of air which is so desirable -besides the objection arising from the nature of the soil in such localities. Hill sides and

hill tops are preferable. grapery with dung, but finally came to the proceeded conclusion that such an application impaired the quality of the grape. He afterwards applied no such manure, but got together the value: When the maturity of grapes is at hand ed to produce any personal advantage:

dropped, to within one or two feet of the its confused owner. The officer received it with the hilis are covered with vineyards, the shoots to rejoin his company.

three even on cach.

Indiana Trials and Sketches. REMINISCENCES BY HON. O. H. SMITH. - A TIGHT FIT. In early times there lived in Indiana a man Suffrage. y the name of George Boone, a descendant of the celebrated Daniel Boone, who should hot be overlooked in these sketches, although I have not space to pay the same respect to Currituck many others whom I would be pleased to notice Camden George Boone would have stood well in those Pasquotank days when there were giants in the land. He Perquimans

was near seven feet high, with large bones and Gates muscles; his hands were large, but his feet were Chowan beyond anything of the kind I have ever seen | Hertford the for the growth and in length, breadth and depth. I can best give Northampton the constituent and heing secure from any undue to state the composed of a sufficient quantity of states, mortar, broken pottery, and similar appliances, to combine the composed of a sufficient quantity of states, mortar, broken pottery, and similar appliances to combine the composed of a sufficient quantity of states, mortar, broken pottery, and similar appliances to combine the composed of a sufficient quantity of states, mortar, broken pottery, and similar appliances to combine the composed of a sufficient quantity of states and interstices peculiar to such a substitute of the first time I took it into my head to go a sparking. One of my neighbors, a few miles off, had a large, pretty daughter, that I thought would just suit me. It was late in the fall, and the regarders to combine the composed of a sufficient quantity of the regarders to such a sparking. George used to relate with gusto, after he be- Martin abeliances, to enable the rolls to extend them-dives freely in their search after food and nour-Shaw's maj. at, as well as to keep them dry and warm by the free adhaission of air and heat, and to

with the free adhaission of air and heat, and to saturate the roots too much. A calcarceus soil—one in which the sulphates and phosphates of lime abound—mlagled with as much sand and gravel in both surface and subsoil, as will render it permeable to air and molecular without the sulphates and phosphates of lime abound—mlagled with as much sand and gravel in both surface and subsoil, as will render it permeable to air and molecular without the sale saturate that the partial same six months before, but soon found that the pantalons reached only just below my knees, and my coat streached over me a. tight as a dried eel skin on a hoop pole. I started bare footed, wading the creeks and muddy bottoms till I reached the house. They were about sitting down to supper and invited the partial streached over me a. periscable to air and moisture, without the me. Sally sat by my side. We had mush and danger of a cold socien bottom for the roots milk, and plenty of it. The old lady handed to set in -- is very good. Where the soil is me a large bowl. I thought politeness required deallow, very dry and gravelly, the produce out my hand to take it; but I had made no Edgecombe ill be less in quantity, but the Bayor is some-out my mand the size of the table, the space wilson better than that raised on rich and calculation of the size of the table, the space Wilson between the milk pitcher and the bowl, nor of As to the position in which vines should be the width of my hand. I struck the big milk set out, care should at least be exercised not to have them too much exposed to the cold over the table. Sally jumped up and went while non exposed to the cold require with Landett in the cold requi winds, nor exclude birom the rays of the sun, though the fruit has been known to ripen well without any excludes a resistance from the rays of the sun, though the fruit has been known to ripen well when it was dry and the ray of the rays of the sun, the rays of the sun, the ray of the rays of the sun, the rays of the rays though the fruit has been known to ripen well when it gets dry,' and the old gentleman said without any assistance from the snu's rays.

The atter assertion is attested by the fact But it was all over with me. I saw that all N. Hanover that a vine, in Germany, which was partly trained over the outer casement of an apartment the window of which was never opened, bore fruit. It appears that in the spring, a fruit brd of the wine found for the wine found its more than the spring, a fruit brd of the wine found its more than the spring, a fruit brd of the wine found its more than the spring for the bod? said the old lade. Yes maken? fruit. It appears that in the spring, a fruit go to bed? said the old lady. 'Yes ma'am.'-- Sampson but of the vine found its way through a chink in the window not wider than a single straw.' Here is an iron pot—all I have suitable.' I Cumberland

bull of the vine found its way through a chink in the window, not wider than a single straw, and grew well; although confined to the narrow space between the inner and onter window, into which not a single ray of the sun penetrated throughout the whole year, the grapes continued to increase in size, and kept pace with those on the same vine in the open air, and ripeaed when they did in the mouth of October; the bunch consisted of about fifty grapes, of a tolerable size, and very sweet and agreeable. Low lands are generally unsaitable, because they are very subject to late spring frosts, which are often disastrous to the tender young roots of the vine; they are also at the mercy of the Franklin Warren A FIGHT IN THE SENATE. Granville But the end of George was not yet. He Orange, grew up to be a man and a colonel, and, like Nash, Saul of old, was chosen to lead the people. Johnston Various methods are pursued in regard to He became a State Senator and an able dethe manuring of vine soils. Dr. Liebig refers bater. His figure was so tall and commanding to instances where vines have been maintained his voice so strong, loud and clear, his manner in a productive condition for twenty to thirty so plain and unassuming, his coolness and known vears, by simply returning to them their leaves courage such, that he was both respected and and trimmings, the last being cut into small dreaded as an opponent While he was in the pieces and dug into the soil by means of a spade Senate, a warmly contested question came up and hoe. Some manures favor the growth of for debate, Ratcliff Boone, Lieutenant-Governor wood and feliage rather than fruit; high man- in the chair. The colonel was the leader of uring will generally have this effect—a rule one side of the question, and a senator, about Person which is applicable to all other plants or trees. four feet ten, limbs in proportion, with a voice Caswell Ground bones, horn shavings, old woolen rags, like a 'katydid,' led the other side. The chamthe dust and dirt from paved roads and streets ber was crowded. The colonel rose, with Chatham

perfectly rotted stable manure, pondrette, are his eye upon the chair, and was speaking at the Randolph some of the best substances that can be applied. top of his voice. "That's a lie!" squealed out Guilford To believe that the vine's continued thrift and the little opposition senator. "As I was say-bearing may be depended on, with no other ing, Mr President"—"That's a lie!" in the Montgomery nourishment than it receives from its own refuse same squeaking voice. "As I was saying"best past experience. The little senator could stand it no longer. Organic chemistry shows what the fruit extracts He sprang over the railing ran round to where from the soil, among which are large proportious the colonel was standing, and struck him with of phosphate of lime and potash. A portion all his might on the back. "As I was saying Gilmer's maj. of the last may be restored by the return of the Mr President"- the blows repeated several trimmings and leaves; but uitimately the potash times, while the colonel, without taking the required by the vine must be exhausted wher- least notice of, it, continued to address the Senever there is not granitic soil to furnish it. As ator until he closed his speech, then turning his to the phosphate of lime taken away with the fruit, searcely any portion of which is returned by the vinewood and leaves, this must be sup- are you fighting?" "I'm fighting you!" "Me! Rockingham plied to the vine in some form, or otherwise its I had no knowledge of it whatever." The ser- Davidson productiveness must be stinted, M. Brassin, geant-at-arms stepped up and carried the little Davie formerly the skiliful conductor of the royal senate away in a state of exhaustion. A glass Yadkin vinery of France, had always been in the habit of wine and the friendly hand of the colonel Surry of following the usual custom of enriching his soon put all things to rights, and the debate Iredell, Alexander

Good Breeding. The following anecdote is related by Mr Walcleansing of ditches, grass turf, road sweepings and filth, and mixed them well together, allowing the mass thus to ripen for two years. Another mode adopted by him in his system of the value of good breeding or politeness, even in circumstances where it could not be expectgrape culture, also possesses some interest and in circumstances where it could not be expectvalue: When the maturity of grapes is at nand or when, in backward seasons, fears are entertained that the ripening will not be easy, it is words the middle of the last century, when Guston usual with many to cut and pull off all the travellers were more objects of attention than Lincoln leaves which are before the fruit, in order, as at the present, on arriving at Turin, sauntered Mecklenburg

they allege, that the sun may shine fully upon out to see the place. He happened to meet a it and ripen it speedily; for this mode of treatment which M. Brassin considered injurious, he and taking a position to see it pass, a young Union substituted that of taking away those leaves captain, evidently desirous to make a display which were behind the fruit, lying between the before the stranger, in crossing one of the nugrapes and the wall, in order that the heat of merous water-courses with which the city is in-Cleaveland the san, but reflected from the wall, might strike tersected, missed his footing, and in trying to the grapes from behind, and thus produce the save himself lost his hat. The exhibition effect desired, without any injury resulting to truly unfortunate; the spectators laughed, and looked at the Englishman, expecting him to In France and the south of Germany vines laugh too. On the contrary, he not only reare seldom allowed to grow higher than three tained his composure, but promptly advanced or four feet, and they are cut down every year to where the hat rolled, and taking it up, presafter the crop has been gathered and the leaves ented it with an air of unaffected kindness to

ground. In some places, where the sides of a blush of surprise and gratitude, and hurried are not cut down before winter; but those of There was a murmur of applause, and the Burke each stool or plant are bent down to the ground stranger passed on. Though the scene of a Rutherford where they are 'ied together with a straw band moment, and without a word spoken, it touch- McDowell and retained in that position by laying a stone ed every heart-not with admiration for a mere Henderson on the bundle. This is for the purpose of pres- display of politeness, but with a warmer feeling Buncombe erving the vines from extreme cold of winter- for a proof of that true charity 'which never Yancy the shoots when so laid being soon covered with faileth.' On the regiment being dismissed, the Haywood snow. In spring the shoots are raised up, captain, who was a young man of consideration, Macon pruned and tied to stakes. In the training in glowing terms related the circumstance to Cherokee of vines the horizontal direction is perhaps the his colonel.—The colonel immediately mention- Jackson most easy and general. They may be trained ed it to the general in command; and, when Madison to a stake, fence, trellis, or side of a building. the Englishman returned to his hotel, he found Polk In pruning, the great danger lies between an aid-de-camp waiting to request his company pruning too much and too little. What is com- to dinner at headquarters. In the evening monly known as the spur system of training was carried to court-at that time as Lord and pruning is managed as follows: Allow Chesterfield tells us, the most brilliant court each stem to extend the whole height of the in Europe—and was received with particular Clingman's maj 4917 structure, and if the first year it does not attain attention. Of course, during his stay at Turin the size of three inches round, it is to be cut he was invited every where; and on his depar-

back and allowed another year's growth: should ture he was loaded with letters of introduction it attain more than three inches in circumfer- to the different States of Italy. Thus a priwhich he is the brazen tongue, ence, it must be regarded as too strong, and vate gentleman of moderate means, by a graceabove the bunches; these spurs are cut back distinction and advantage than can ever be deat each winter pruning, so as to leave two or rived from the mere circumstances of birth and three was an each.

They should conspirationally study the will of Providence with regard to the Cape Fear & Deep study the will of Providence with regard to the cape and cach.

River Company. fortune, even the most splendid."

try in anarchy and civil war, which must result benefits he confers upon the human race; and n the dissolution of the Union, or a consolida- how much he promotes the civilization, comted despotism. These peets are the fauntics and forts, and happiness of mankind; by the necesthe demagogues. The first are crazy upon the sarily subordinate union of his physical labor 13 subject of negroes and slavery. They are mere with the intellectual guidance of the white man. Junatics, or rather monomaniaes, acting without Let them bear in mind, that if this connection sense or reason. They have conceived an im-105 mense affection for the dirty and filthy negroes guiding intellect of the white man, were to be of the South; and have fallen into the hailuci- dissolved, almost every cotton spindle in the nation that those negroes are as capable of civ- world would be stopped; the great commercial ilization, and of establishing and enjoying the staples of cotton and sugar, would almost cease institutions of civilization, as white men. They to be produced; the progress of civilization shut their eyes to all the facts of history con-would be checked; the laboring white men cerning that abject and degraded race. They would be degraded; and mankind, including agent for the collection of all claims due this office. forget that, from the first dawn of historical especially the very negroes about whom so 177 light, the negro has been the same, physically, much misplaced sympathy is expended, would 79 morally, and intellectually—that 5000 years be deprived of many of the comforts, and even ago, he had a woolly head, a flat nose, a thick necessities, (or of things which have become 0000 lip, a crooked shin, and a long heel; that, du-such,) which they now enjoy.

ring that long period he has been a slave, either We design sometime to enlarge upon these to a race more civilized than he, or to his own topics, because we believe, when the people of exerption.

kind; that they did not admit negroes, nor Indians, to citizenship; thus making color the distinction of citizenship, a distinction carried out in our naturalization laws, which admit only white men to citizenship; and in our Post Office laws which meant to citizenship; and in our Post Office laws which laws are constant to citizenship; and in our Post Office laws which laws are contain further particular that the property.

166 reputite. This nationalities on the part of more or less injured, and two or three so se-been faithfully and satisfactorily represented, and two or three so se-been faithfully and satisfactorily represented, and the class of men of whom we are now writing, verely that fears are entertained they will not and return to our post with the assurance that 174 the class of men of whom we are now writing, recover. A store near the depot was blown our readers have not noted our absence from for most of those negrophilists, while they con-2084 tend so lustily for the rights of the black man, which was all blown down, leaving nothing but We have just returned in time to herald a will not admit him to their warlars, their disperse, which was all blown down, leaving nothing but will not admit him to their parlors, their dinner-

in a military company, nor sit side by side with them in a jury-box-thus denying practically the Branch Scattring Apid Not Apid doctrine of equality between the negro and 481 white man, which they are constantly preach-

196 ing. 208 And these monomaniaes avow their willing-596 ness and determination to subvert the govern-545 ment and destroy the Union, if they cannot their absurd and impracticable dogmas But was in the south side of the depot, and the folno danger to the country could result from the follies and absurdities of this class of fanatics per, se. They are comparatively a mere handful leven of the words of the North 2727 follies and absurdities of this class of fanatics dell Phillips and Abby Folsom

440 of their aims and ends. Their great purpose is political aggrandizement, the achievement of political place and power, and the enjoyment of political honors. These are the second class Ap'd Not Ap'd

> 729 race. They know that the Northern mind, more from the climatic impossibility of mainit from principle, is opposed to slavery. We number of houses were unroofed, buildings "These are the really dangerous men, the make this remark because every old northern State has tried the "institution," and abandoned ever, were lost. 0000 it, because it could not be made profitable.

The men to whom we allude, also know, that much of the religious sentiment of the North, for the very reason that the rigors of climate have banished the "institution" from our midst, is thoughtlessly and without reflection, arrayed against slavery where it now is. And these demagogues, with no more love of the negro than other men, and as more true religious faith and principle, and with not so much real regard for the white man, or for their country, are constantly appealing to the prejudices, passions, false sentiments, and religious sympathies, to which we have alluded, and inflaming the classes of people influenced by such sentiments and sympathies, to hostility against our brethren of the South, at the same time turning the whole of the Union, the independence of their country

Clingman, Scattring Ap'd Not Apd and the liberties of the people. pests of the Republic. The fanatics are of no teaching a large and well conducted school. account, except as instruments in the hands of men. And we hesitate not to say, that if the an active and devoted member of the Howard consciousness of the real state of things-to the this city. At the time of his arrest his family ren of the North who are constantly fighting 47 menace the peace and integrity of their country, stan a from the intrigues and machinations of the Demagogues, who are filling this section of the Union with prejudice and passion, by their artful and inflammatory appeals,—they will cre they are aware of their danger, be startled from their dream of security, by the crashing of the pillars of their beloved Union about their

It is time for rational and patriotic men to cease to countenance this senseless and unjustifiable crusade against their brethren of the South, and to put down the treacherous and dangerous demagognes who are preaching it up. It is time for them to awaken to a true The Washington States says Henry Ward

Beecher's pulpit is like an unturned bell, of sense of the relative rights of all the members of this great Confederacy of sovereign States, under the constitution, their common bond of wood Young spirs will put out to hear fruit travel through a foreign country, then of the and one bunch may be taken from each the history of the negree, his contraction, their common bond of the server of the negree, his contraction, their common bond of the server of the negree, his contraction, their common bond of the server of the negree, his contraction, their common bond of the server of the negree, his contraction, their common bond of the server of the negree, his contraction, their common bond of the server of the negree, his contraction, their common bond of the server of the negree, his contraction, their common bond of the server of the negree, his contraction, their common bond of the server of the negree is the negree i and one bunch may be taken from each, the highest interest for its society as well as for that the people of that town are to vote on pacities; his necessities; and his true relations and one bunch may be taken from each, the highest interest for its society as well as for that the people of that town are to vote on pacities; his necessities; and his true relations to the charms it still possesses, with more real the 21st of September on the question of a subto his fellow men. They should conscientionally study the will of Providence with regard to that degraded race,—to realize his abject and Selma, Ala., Aug., 18, 1857. • E. C. W.

miserable condition in his native country; his We have, in the North, two classes of pests, improvement in connection with a superior and Below we give a table of the rote by Districts, for members of Congress and for Free whose joint labors bid fair to involve the countricts, for members of Congress and for Free whose joint labors bid fair to involve the countricts, for members of Congress and for Free whose joint labors bid fair to involve the countricts, for members of Congress and for Free whose joint labors bid fair to involve the countricts and what immense blessings and civilized race; and what immense blessings and the confidence of the c

> sable compatriots, which was a great deal the North fully comprehend this matter of worse; and that, he has never progressed in negro slavery, however much they may be opcivilization, or christianity, except when he has been in subjection to a superior and civilized within their own section of the Union, they will State Presuming that a resume of the incicome to the conclusion, that it is best to let it dents of our trip to the mountains in So. Caro-And these pronomaniaes, too, forget the facts alone where it now exists; and to leave the surrounding the origin and birth of this Republic. They forget that then,—at the Declaration of Independence and the formation of the Constitution—every State held the negroes in bondage; that when our forefathers oroglaimed to the conclusion, that the pence and bondage; that when our forefathers oroglaimed to the conclusion, that the pence and bondage; that when our forefathers oroglaimed to the conclusion, that the pence and bondage; that when our forefathers oroglaimed to the conclusion, that the pence and bondage; that when our forefathers oroglaimed to the conclusion, that the pence and bondage; that when our forefathers oroglaimed to the conclusion, that the pence and bondage; that when our forefathers oroglaimed to the conclusion to the conclusion, that the pence and believe the conclusion to the conclusion that the pence and believe to the conclusion that the pence and the formation of the pence and the pence and the formation of the pence and the formation of the pence and t Constitution-every State neid the negroes in wenter of their country to made, the cause of tour, which with some correlative matters we bondage; that when our forefathers proclaimed fanatics and demagogues, who are the cause of tour, which with some correlative matters we to the world, the abstract truth that "all men the perilous excitement which now agitates the are born free and equal," they did not set the negroes free; that they did not appoint them to less, not by violence, but by the scorn and constitutions and rendered power-will be perilous excitement which now agitates the will publish in our next issue. Our friend, Will publish in our next issue. Our friend, will publish in our next issue. Our friend, will publish in our next issue.

white men to citizenship; and in our Post Office laws, which permit no negro or colored man, to carry the mail of the United Stutes. These monomaniaes forget all these facts, so significant cant of the true intention of our patriotic fore fathers in founding the Republic.

They go farther. They contend for the absurdity that the 'nigger is as good as the white man; —in other words, they contend for his political equality with the white man left and the part of the class of men of whom we are now writing.

Wiscorsin, on the night of the 21st nit. They and somewhat thinner than when we left, and, from presiding over our serious columns, an additional shade of dignified gravity has been important to the natural solemnity of his appearance. But a few months of rest, and a visit to stop one train of freight cars, set in motion by the wind, was run over and killed. At the time the building was blown down there were some ten persons within, seven of whom were some ten persons within, seven of whom were some ten persons within, seven of whom were time the building was blown down there were some ten persons within, seven of whom were some ten persons within, seven of whom were time the building was blown down there were some ten persons within, seven of whom were some ten building and satisfactorily represented, and return to our post with the assurance that down and a man severely injured.

The telegraph office was in the freight depot, the paper.

the platform The instruments were taken off, fearful casualty, a most immentable "accident" the eating house was taken up three women were inside washing dishes. The house was lifted over their heads, and strange to say, they were not injured in the least. The post office left the straight and narrow path and entered was in the centh side of the duest. fined mainly to the followers of Garrison, Wen- of the chimneys came tumbling down. Woodland is laid level with the dust, the only things

was no less destructive than at Woodland.

Washington we learn that at that place a large North, the Standard justly says:

Offences.

of Russian Poland, has been arrested in that of their country, from the intrigues and machi-

nesty and pardon, proclaimed by the Emperor about their ears." of Russia for offences of the kind with which he This is the language of true patriotism; of is charged. Mr W. is a man of great practical those who advocate the measures of Mr Buself a truly good citizen, and we shall rejoice to chanan who has shown himself to be a constical promotion and emolument. And they do learn his speedy release, and gladly welcome tution and Union loving President; it is the him, and any other such persons as may be ob- language of those who are desirous of seeing these wicked things with the full consciousness, hoxious to the autocrat of all the Russias, to a the rule of fairness dealt out to all parts of the ployed while in Galveston, not only as pastor confederacy; of having every State enjoy unplace in our midst. Mr Wendt has been emof the Evangelical Lutheran Church, but in molested, its own peculiar institutions; in a He has probably done more for the cause of founded the doctrine of States Rights. How the Demagogues, who are really dangerous education than any man in Galveston He was do such men as Rayner, Stanly, and others of

> For the Carolinian. TO MISS J. E. All the day of you I'm musing; All my thoughts at night are yours, As o'er a sea of mem'ries cruising, Seeks my heart its lost repose.

"Isles of bliss" are oft appearing,-Hope, my anchor, springs to seize,-But doubt's wild waves, o'er all careering, Engulph those shores of blissful ease.

Tell me, must I doubt forever, "Till despair crown all my fears? Must my purest, best endeavor, Have no harvest, save of tears?

No! Love, no! Ere long i'll meet you: Slumber all my fears-till when,



FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. Safar tay, September 5, 1857.

WH. E. WIGHTHAN, EDITOR.

Persons desirous of the immediate insertion of their advertising favors must hand them in by TBURS) AV AFTERNOON, otherwise they who and appear until the succeeding week. Our friends will please bear this in mind—as we intend to make it a rule without

on the Triod Once Hore .- We resume "our chair" after an obsence of several weeks from the office—did not make them generals nor senators, tempt of the people.

locum tenens in the interval, welcomed as back nor recognize their right to hold office of any nor recognize their right to hold office of any kind; that they did not admit negroes, nor In-

tables, to associate with their children, to marry the platform. The instruments were taken off, fearful casualty, a most immentable "accident" their daughters, to train side by side with them several from the wires, and carried a distance which befole our worthy and much regretted of forty feet. The operator was severely injured. A Frenchman was taken up by the whirlwind and carried a distance of one hundred feet, and only seved from destruction by his mind for some twelve months past; with being cast against the stump of a tree. When our glorious example before him; with the living

Under the above head, in another part of But the fanaticism of these poor monomaniaes standing being the railroad water tank and a one paper, will be found a well written article But the fanaticism of these poor monomaniaes is standing being the fanaticism of these poor monomaniaes is seized hold of by a class of men who are about.

At Columbus, on the Watertown road, the rational, and who know what they are about.

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> blown down and trees torn up. No lives, how-true pests of the Republic. The fanatics are of no account, except as instruments in the hands of the demagagues, who are the really A Naturalized American Arrested for Political dangerous men. And we hesitate not to say, that, if the people of the North do not soon The Galveston Civilian learns that the Rev. awaken to a consciousness of the real state of Henry-Wendt, of that city, who has lately things-to the actual and truly formidable been traveling in Europe, and who is a native dangers which menance the peace and integrity country, for an alleged political offence, com- nations of the demagagues, who are filling this mitted ten years ago, in the too free expression section of the Union with prejudice and pasof republican sentiments. The Civilian says: sion, by their artful and inflamatory appeals,-"Mr Wendt returned, on a visit to his native they will e'er they are aware of their dangers be land, relying for protection, not only upon an startled from their dream of security by the American passport—but upon the general am- crashing of the pillows of their beloved Union

word, it is the very principle upon which is Association, during the two last epidemics in the South, stand in comparison with our brethactual and truly formidable dangers which were with him, and were sent back by the Rus- our battles there: constantly contending with sian authorities to their native place in Switzer- the abolition disunionists. The idea of a man like Stanly raised in the South, enjoying her honors for awhile, and then going to. California, join the black republican party, which if it had the power, would divide this Union, crush the South, and his native State along with it. Just think of it reader, compare this course of Stanly's, with that of the patriotic band of Editors, and others North (where they are surrounded by these Black Republican foes of our country) fighting manfully for the rights of the South, against these very foes, whom Stanly is encouraging by his aid and countenance, and then you can determine for yourself, who is for and who is against the country. You can also see, unless blinded by prejudice, on which party you alone can depend for this Union to be preserved. Aye, you can see that party is the democratic throughout the country, whether North, South, East or West.

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