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JAVA & LAGUAIRA COFFE. CRUSHED, POWDERED, Springs, have read with much surprise the speech N. O. & COFFE SUGAR—RICF, ALLSPICE, PEPPER, of Judge Douglas, recently delivered at Norfolk, and VERY CHOICE STOCK of Black and Fancy GINGER, MUSTARD, BAKING POWDERS, WOSCESTER being many of them too remote from their homes to SAUCE, TOMATO CATSUP, WRAPPING PAPPER & TWINE, take part in any public expression of opinion there, deem it due to themselves to make known in this

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From the Richmond Enquirer. A Protest.

BUTTER, CHEESE, DRIED BEEF, SOAP, CANDLES, RIO, accidentally assembled at the White Sulphur monner their dissent from its doctrines.

in this address Mr. Douglas declares that if the from the Union upon the inaug ration of Abraham Lincoln, it will be the duty of the President of the United States, who, in the case supposed, will be Lincoln, by arms to punish or subdue them, and the he will counsel him to do so, and aid him to

to lo, by all the means in his power. Kow, as there is a large party at the North avowest t that the election of a man to the Presidency of the United States, by the votes alone of one section, who is pledged to use all the powers of the Government for the destruction of the rights and property of the other section, would not justify the weaker in resistance; but that if in such event, the fifteen Southern States should assume to determine on the extent of their danger, and to quietly withdriw from it, he should regard their action as revol, and as such to be punished with all the force of the Government. Than this we can conceive of WHISKY, BRANDY, RUM, GIN, WINES OF ALL KINDS, no loctrine more dangerous to the South. It confounds resistance to established law, by individuals, which it would be the duty of the Chief Magistrate to punish, with the peaceable secession of States terist or existence of its constituents; but it treats the Union as a perpetual bond, exacting uncondiger section. It strips the States of the chief attribute of sovereignty, to wit: The right to deter-AGENTS

or the sale of Species & Magon's Safes. for Makepeace's Buckets, Spaino Matrasses. Hoehan firns that, while it is legitimate in the people of Co.—[Page 39.] the North, having control of the general Governmert, through it, to inflict upon the States of the their interest or feelings to impose, it would be trea-Fraught with error as this doctrine is, subver-

sive of that constitutional theory in which alone ingresolutions: the rights of the States are to be found, it has, at this moment, and under the circumstances, a bloody Mannila, Lint & Cotton Rope Plow times-Well significance. The enemies of the South, in the Northern States, have selected Abraham Lincoln to gress. leas them in the "irrepressible conflict" which he that the election of Lincoln is sure—that with it to be laid upon the table without reading." the power of slavery will end, and that the "irre-

and bloody close. At such a moment the proclamation of such ser timents by Judge Douglas (coming immediately af ter Seward's Boston speech,) uttered here at the South, and addressed to the citizens of a State whose Executive declared to Gen. Jackson that Federal troops should only cross her borders over the bodies of her sons-by a man from the North, from the neighborhood of Lincoln himself, a candipublic to the above notice, particularly those tributary to Norfolk. By this arrangement we shall be able to right, and merits, from the people of the South, the

for the sale of produce or purchase of supplies, charewill be given the doctrines and its author at the James Lyons, Richmond City.

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H. K. Burgwyn, North Carolina. H. R. Runnels, Texas. Edward Haile, Florida. L. W. Spratt, South Carolina. John Cunningham, South Carolina. R. V. Barksdale, Virginia. George R. Drummond, Virginia. John Miars, Virginia. E. C. Thomas, Virginia. J. G. Keitts, South Carolina. A. R. Blakev, Virginia. John C. Griffin, Virginia, A. B. Henegan, South Carolina. Charles Irby, South Carolina, F. M. E. Fant, South Carolina. J. Dantzler, South Carolina. W. Etherington, South Carolina, Philip Howerton, Virginia. Wm. H. Terrill, Bath County, Va. N. F. Bowe, Virginia. Robert M. Taylor, Virginia, George M. Bates, Virginia. John W. Street, Virginia, W. A. Street, Virginia. H. B. Tomlin, Virginia. Wm. Polk, Louisiana, W. E. Johnson, South Carolina. John Prosser Tabb, Virginia. Miers W. Fisher, Virginia. Leland Noel, Mississippi. Langdon Cheves, South Carolina, Wm. C. Bee, South Carolina. Wharton J. Green, North Carolina. Edward O. Satchell, Virginia. George F. Wilkins, Virginia, A. Saltmarsh, Alabama, Jos. A. Graves, Virginia. Thomas B. Lynch, South Carolina. Wm. R. Peck, Louisiana. J. A. Riddick, Virginia. W. A. Selden, Virginia. 30ohn A. Selden, Virginia.

G. B. Sangletary, North Carolina. MURDER BY A MANIAC.

floor. The poor mother was so transfixed with 513. utter a cry of alarm, but finding her voice she order-man! He was willing to join the Abolition- adjourn and Mr Bell had to "toe the mark." All screamed murder, which so enraged the madman that had not assistance quickly arrived she would also have fallen a victim to his murderous hand.

order-man: He was wining to join the Abolition adjourn and Mr. Bell had to the the madman ists to trample down the rules of the House, and set his efforts to stave off the question and dodge the at defiance its authority.

For all these proceedings, see Congressional "the music." He voted for all the propositions un-Why Mr. mes took this rum maniac to his home clobe, 1st session 24th Congress. The pages have is more than we we also in state. - Ulica Herald. | already been already given.

ben and Everett. In the South the Squatters are going to Bell, while in the free States they are join-ing the Lincolnites. By November there will be none left to vote for the "Little Giant,"

ben and Everett. In the South the Squatters are going to adopt a resolution that all such petitions be laid on the table, without debate, and without being on the table, without debate, and without being to adopt a resolution that all such petitions be laid on the question recurring on its passage, Mr Bell on the table, without debate, and without being the Lincolnites. By November there will be none left to vote for the "Little Giant,"

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THE BELL PARTY.

In addition to the fact that the special organ of Bell in this section has turned out a Squitter Sorereign organ, they have also the consumate boldness to call upon Union men to support their tick. fool the people.

Mr. Bell and his party, from the fact that they have adopted no platform of principles, asks of us ams again appealed, and the Speaker was sustained; to go to his record. Having asked of us to do so year 170, nays 3. Mr. Bell again refused to vote. we must show the horrid thing to the people.

JOHN BELL ON ABOLITION PETITIONS. with his party against the agitation of the slavery ceive the cen are of the Speaker; and still another, question in Congress through the presentation of declaring that he was guilty of a contempt, &c. A at last voting with them, and receiving their plan- The question then recurred up on resolutions of re-

Federalists of New England first conceived the idea | fering petitions from slaves. Mr Bell screwer up of annoying Congress by the presentation of large his courage to vote for it. The second, for arrestbatches of Abolition petitions, praying for the ab- ing all further proceedings in the inflier, and excuolition of slavery in the States, and in the District, sing Mr. A lams, was voted down, ax s 22, noes 137 of Columbia. Mr. John Q. Adams of Massachu- -Mr Bell toding with the illustrious 22 to shield and setts, and Mr Stale of Ve mont, were their chosen protect his a oil ion friend! month-pieces. These gentlemen would present | These repeated insults aggravated the Southern these, and then deliver long harangues upon them, imembers very much; and when, or the 20th of De-To stop this agitation and waste of the public time, comber, 18 7. Mr. Slade presented a petition for it was usual to lay these resolutions on the table. the abolition of Livery in the district of Columbia, Accordingly, on the 18th of December, 1835, when a petition for the immediate abolition of 'slavery in preceded to deliver a most exclude and violent harthe district of Columbia was presented, a motion was made to lay it on the table. Mr Bell voted in the negative with Messrs Adams, Slade & Co.

| Columbia was presented, a motion angue tipon the surject, the rise of as thrown into the widest state of as temest. If a Thomas II.
| Benton thus we cribes the some in his "Thirty

Again, on the 21st of De ember, when a similar petition was presented, and a motion made to lay "The most augre and portite us debate which it on the table, which was carried by ayes 149, noes 76, we find Mr. Bell voting with Adams, Slade & House of B pre-call tive. It was brought on by

tions, and the time wasted in their discussion, to ing to receive an interconnecting incredition refer-South whatever wrongs it may be consistent with the great detriment of the public interest, called for ence to a select or with in tructions to resome decisive action on the part of the House .- port a best or co normally with the prayer. This son in the people of the South to obey the orders Consequently, Mr. Owens, of Georgia, moved to motion, and annual or and laviation, in its if, and suspend the rules, in order to introduce the follow | without | raction legislation or jet, as the great ma-

g resolutions :
"Resolved, That in the opinion of this House, the question of the abolition of slavery in the 4 istrict of supporting it.' of Columbia ought not to be entertained by Con-

petition praying the abolition of slavery in the Distitle floo, refused to yield it, and was suffered to trict of Columbia be hereafter presented, it is the proceed. The excircment was intense. At last Mo ed sounsellor of Mr. Lincoln, declares at Boston deliberate opinion of this House that the same ought McKay, of North Carolina, made a point of order

being necessary for that purpose. -[Page 39.) the appointment of a Committee, "with instruct had been bitter and left at to the last degree, and DANCY & HYMAN.

On the event of his election, his aid to public faith, unwise, impolitic and dangerous to wage war upon our people and to slay them in back wage war upon our people and to slay them in back of the Union.

WE beg to call the attention of our friends and the if they shall render obedience to Sta e rather than only of the purpose of offering this resolution, the year his spec b, and the state of the purpose of the purpose of offering this resolution, the year his spec b, and the state of the purpose of the p He also voted against ordering the main question "This opposition to adjust a " says Mr Bens the resolutions, but he yet lacked the nerve to vote

against them. - Page 170, 171. During the month of May, Mr Pinkney, from this of which was the following:

"Resolved, That Congrees possesses no Constituional power to interfere in any way with the institution of slavery in any of the States of this Confederacy."

The question then recurred to bringing the House to a vote on the resolutions by ordering the main question to be put, when we find Mr. Bell voting with Adams, Slade & Ce to stave off a vote. They kid not succeed, however, and the question recurring on the resolution itself, we find Mr. Bell dodging the vote! He did not desire to offend his Abolition friends, one of whom (Mr. Adams,) sail in reference to the resolution:

"If the House would allow me five minutes' time, I pledge myself to prove that resolution false and utterly untrue " Page 499.

Finding by the above vote that they could not defeat the other resolutions, the Abolitionists then gress, strove to stave of a vote on them by factions motions. They would move to adjourn, and then while that question was being taken, another of them, when his name was called, would asked to be excused from voting. The Speaker decided, while the yeas and nays were being called, no member could interrupt the proceedings by a motion to be excused from voting. An appeal was taken from the decision of the Chair, which was sustained, aves 138, noes 46, Mr Bell voting with Adams Slade & Co. in the negative, against the decision. But their efforts did not prevail, and they were brought to a vote upon the others of the series of resolutions, the last of which was in these words "And whereas, it is extremly important and desirable that the agitation of this subject should be finally arrested. for the purpose of restoring tranquility to the par die mind, your committee respectfully recommend the adoption of the following addiditional resolution:

"Resolved, That all petitions, memorials, resolutions, propositions, or papers relating in any way, or to any extent whatever, to the subject of slavery, or the abolition of slavery, shall, without being either printed or referred, be laid upon the table, and that no further action whatever shall be had thereon."

Mr Bell, though in the House, refused to vote, or We learn of a horrid case of child murder which in other words, dodged the vote. He would not of the call, when ar Bell voted with Adams, Slade & occured at Richfield Springs on Monday last. The fend his new Abolition friends by voting For the res-Overseer of the Poor, Mr. Ames, had taken to his olution, and if he voted against it the people of own house a man who had been complained of by Tennessee would have laid him on the shelf forever. his neighbors as dangerous, on account of his vio- So, to get on good terms with both, he dodged the lence, he being under the influence of manina pain. vote! He could not conceal his chagrin, however only one hour and forty minutes. The House re-On Monday the maniac was left during a sane interval in the same room with a daughter of Mr. indignant that his Abolition friends were not al Ames and her infant child. He requested to hold lowed to debute the resolutions, and, by factious ordering the main question to be put, the object

in its mouth, and dashed its brains out against the heard orderly, they would do so DISORDERLY. Page horror that for a moment she could not move nor | Verily, Mr Bell is the very model of a law-and-

At the next session, the former order having ex-

Hon. Elward W. Yorgert, a leading Douglasite of Mr. Davis moved a suspension of the rules, in order Bell and Everett. In the South the Squatters are to adopt a resolution that all such petitions be laid.

On the 23d of Januars, Mr. Adams, h ving presented a number of petitions for the abolition of slavery in the District, and the Speaker having decided that, under the order of the House, they were to be laid on the ta de, Mr. Adams appealed from the decision of the Chair. On ordering the main question to be put, the yeas were 129, nays 48, Mr. et. Support a ticket without principle or states- Beil voting with Adams, Slade & Co., in the negamanship in its whole composition? They can't tive. On sustaining the decision of the Chair, the yeas were 145, nays 32, Mr. Bell dodging the vote! Mr Adams then presented another sacilar petition and on the Speaker reiterating his decision, Mr Ad-

Pages 118-119. This contest went on in this way until the 6th of February, when Mr Adams attempted to introduce Up to the 23d Congress, Mr. Bell had been the a petition from slaves asking for the abolition of firm friend and supporter of General Jackson. He slavery. This threw the House into a furor of exrepresented the district in which General Jackson citement. Several resolutions were introduced in lived in Tennessee, and the General knew him reference to his conduct; one to expel him; anothwell. Up to this time he had voted uniformly er, to bring him before the bar of the House to re-Abolition petitions. But after abandoning General Jackson, and consorting with the Abelitionists, Federalists, and disappointed Democrats, in order to Bell voting in the Aprimative. Another motion reach the Speaker's Chair, all of which will be more was made to lay the whole matter on the table, which fully explained hereafter, we find him abandoning, by degrees, his opposition to the Aboliticnists, and affirmative.

ed by Mr. Patton as an amendment to the other res-During the 24th Congress, the Abolitionists and olutions. The first declared against the right of ols

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had yet taken place o curred at this time in the Mr Wm stage of compant, who, besides presenting The frequency of the presentation of these peti- petitions of the as all as official character, and movjority of the House was known to be opposed to it,

Repeated effor a were made by southern mem bers to present the process of the speech by calls "And be it further resolved. That in case any to order and mot one to adjourn; but Stade baying which the speaker sustained, and Shade was forced Mr. Bell voted with Adams, Slade & Co., and de- to give way, still, however, keeping his feet with pressible conflict" will be pressed to its infamous feated the motion to suspend the rules, two-thirds the intention of resuming his speech, it possible. Mr. Rencher, another member from North Caroli In order to dispose of this matter, Mr. Pinckney, na, seized the opportunity thus afforded of getting of South Carolina, moved a resolution providing for the floor, and a red a adjournment. The contest tions to report that Congress possesses no constitu- the house was in a temp st. The south and the tional power to interfere in any way with slavery in conservative in a state N who water for the adany of the States of this Consederacy; and that journment, while States of this House, Congress ought not to the list of new we make the last harkers opposed it. The list of new we make the down Quincey Adinterfere in any way with slavery in the District of ams, and a make the last of new we m

to be put so as to bring the House to a vote on ton, was one of the worst feet area of that unhappy day's work - I'm only if set of keeping the House together being to means, britation and to Committee, reported a series of resolutions, the first beginning. Souther a members had been in favor of which was the following: it, and essayed to a complished, but were prevented by the teracity with which Mr. Slade kept possession of the illion; and now, at last, when it was time to adjourn any way - when the House was in a condition to which no good could be expected, and great harm might be apprehended, there were sixty three members, being marry one-third of the

House, willing to contain our in session, In order to avoid these scenes, on the next day a resolution was offered that all abolition petitions should be laid on the table without being debated, printed, read or referre l. On ordering the main prestion to be put, in order to being the House to a vote on the resolution. Mr. Bell vined in the negative with A lams, Stade & Co. The question then recurring on the passage of the resolution, Mr Beil found it convenient to nobust the vote. Page 41, 41. Congressionall Globe, 2nd Session, 25th Con-

Again, during this same session. [page 474.] Mr Adams, in a speech relating to the annexation of Texas, going of on the right of slaves to petition Congress for their freedom, and stating that he should have no hesitancy in presenting such a petition from a slave, was called to order by the Speaker. Mr Adams appealed from the decision of the Chair. The House sustained the decision of the Chair, every man voting in the affirmative except the Abolitionists who voted no, and Mr. Bell who did not cote at all,

At the next session, being the 3rd session of the 25th Congress, Mr Atherton brought forward his celebrated resolutions concerning the power of Congress over the subject of slavery, The last resolution was in these words :

"Every petition, memorial, resolution, proposition or paper touching or relating in any way or to any extent to slavery as of resaid, or the abolition there of, shall, on the presentation thereof, without any further action thereon, be laid upon the table without being debated, printed or referred."

Various motions were made to stave off a vote on these resolutions. A call of the House was moved for the purpose of consuming time, when all but nine members answered to their names, being a remarkably full House. In order to get to a vote on the resolutions, a motion was made to dispense with Co., in the negative. The call was dispensed with however, and the House about to come to a vote, when up sprang Mr Belt and moved to adjourn. and this too when the House had been in session ams, Slade & Co The question then recurred on Ames and her infant child. He requested to hold the child, which at first the mother would not allow, but he finally induced her to let him hold the child. No sooner, however, had the monster gained possession of the child than he seized it with one hand session of the child than he seized it with one hand should be and orderly they would do so property. Pure lay a vote on the resolution. And, true to his Ab olition friends, we find Mr Bell again voting with them in the affirmative. But the House refused to "the music." He voted for all the propositions un-

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