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Sec. 9. Be it farther exacted, That the said consended in the serious deplored in the British administration of Convention shall have power to consider all grievantics, when year after year, unhappy Ireland, convention shall have power to consider all grievantics, when year after year, unhappy Ireland, convention shall have power to consider all grievantics, and the gentleman from whom we get the levies, to go into an english Exchange and the Confederacy according to the true intent and mean-

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The Aorth Carolinian. PAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

ARMING THE COUNTIES. The following from the Warrenton (N. C.) News Counties. We recommend it to the consideration of

We would suggest to some of our Legislators, that supply a convenient armory, where the arms and a supply of ammunition could be kept for emergincies, or they might be distributed upon bond security, for safe keeping and their return when the security for safe keeping and their return when the substituted approach to the substitute of the substitut sole recompense of the Inspector.

cessary. Such precautions would neutralize the various startling rumors, circulated by weak-minded or designing people. If the power to raise money for such a purpose, to a reasonable amount, was L' suffering with Contagious, Virulent and Chronic given to the County Courts of the State, the several magistrates of each county. As parties deeply inwould do their duty.

GETING CONVALESCENT.

The Raleigh Standard is beginning to back out. It trembles at its own folly, and like Mons. Blitz's Lilliputians, strives to palm off fear for coolness. "Watch and Wait, " says he; then to explain what

"Let the people of the free States be heard at the the Senator from Kentucky, then we will can upon on to show though the children people to stand to their aims. That is sections in the diversion of labor—the South grow-shall occur by the death, resignation or removal what we mean by Preparing, and Watching and ing the staple, the North manufacturing it—yet the from the State, or by the refusal to serve, of any presented the staple.

was his ery, and says he, "if Mr. Lincoln attacks our rights, then we will be for shouldering our muscing back, then we will be for shouldering our muscing back, then we will be for shouldering our muscing back, then we will be for shouldering our muscing back for the election of delegates.

SEC. 6. He it further enacted, That the said convention shall consist of one hundred and twenty delegates. A lorder of intensted to his care, will receive ly attended to at my Ware House, in Campbellton, our rights, then we will be for shouldering our musbe right roon, let it work out its own salvation. Holden is a good kind of a fellow after all. We must not say a word against him any more-and we shan't

PROGRESS OF SECESSION.

We learn through a friend from Harnett County, that the secession feeling is largely on the increase and that if a vote were taken now in that county she would cast her voice for secession, whereas, if it subjects depended chiefly on us for that staple. had been put to a vote three weeks or a month Harnett sentiments,-this we know.

We return our thanks to our Senator Mr SHAW; for a copy of the Convention Bill as amended

iana, and Texas will do the same before the end of this month. What, then, is Tennessee to do? Her interests, her honor, her safety require that she it. should co-operate with her more Southern sisters. WRIGHT HUSKE JOHN H. ANDERSON, It is more than probable that Virginia. North Caroand North Carolina both have an Atlantic coast, our ancestors "sowed wheat, but behold, tares had ly within the cotton States as that of Tennessee. When Georgia and Louisians secode, all of our pro-South, will be hemmed in. We cannot expect to us. We must go with the South.

The above is from the Nashville, [Tenn.] Union and American, and is an indication of the sentiments of the people of Tennessee.

May Heaven grant unity to the feelings and sentiments of the Southern people. All we have to

A NEW COMPROMISE? Bent on the abolition of slavery, the Black Republicans are now, at this moment, maturing a plan for the purchase of the slaves in Delaware, Mary land, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana, for the purpose of securing the requisite number of Free States, to abolish slavery. In all of these States it is supposed that there are 600,000 slaves and they propose to pay from \$100,000,000 to 300,-000,000 for them, thus securing free states North of the Potomac and west of the Mississippi.

at the Dwelling House upon the premises that large "If all the States named will not consent to this and valuable tract of LAND laying in Cumberland arrangement, the proposition might be offered to

> unalterable aim is revealed. KENTUCKY

The Louisville, Courier publish a letter of Col. Blaton Duncan, Secretary of the late Union Convention opposing coercion and favoring a Confedracy of all the slave-holding States,

C. C. WRIGHT, ESQ. Our representative Mr, Wright, from this county

nade some remarks on last week in the Legislature upon the Convention bill which we consider worthy the attention of our readers. Whilst we differ with Mr. Wright upon the possibility of a reconstruction of the Government upon the Crittenwe adopt as our sentiments. It is right and proper den plan, as it fails to satisfy justice to the South, that the Legislature give power to the Courts to and conscedes more to the North than the present subscribe and purchase arms for the defence of the Constitution entitles them to,—we are willing to make it the basis of negotiations.

We believe, that many of the Northern States, Central and Border, will join our confederacy, and Mr. Wright's sentiments are good, but not so economical Legislature. Every Court-House could firm as we should individualy desire, although they

arms and ammunition, the citizens would be pre- came here with the feelings of a Union Democrat; those who do not wish a convention voting in pared to march to any threatened quarter, at a few hours notice. If the Court-House was in an unprocounty Court. The senior military officer in the willing to accept as a basis of settlement,) counce-appointed by the sheriffs, with the advice of county being appointed Inspector, and those having ted with the empty chairs of 16 Senators and more three justices of the peace, of the respective counties, neglected to take proper care of their weapons, than 50 Representatives before the 4th of March who shall be sworn according to the provisions of should be made liable to a fine, which should be the next, forbid him to hope for a preservation of the sec. 6, chapt. 42, of Revised Code. Die recompense of the Inspector.

Union, as it is, and the work was emphatically one of reconstruction. That we would, however, against the duty of the sheriffs to make out depheate tive to a supply of ammunition made into ball cartour wishes, be in a hopeless minority, and powerridges. At present, a neighborhood may be well less for good or ill—that we could not shut our counties, on the question of "Convention" and supplied with muskets and shot-guns, yet totally eyes to the facts, that soon eight stars would quench "no Convention," sworn before the clerk of the unsupplied with powder or lead. There should be their fires in our political heavens to light up a gal- county court, one copy of which shall be depoa small magazine of ammunition ready for use, plac-ed in responsible hands, for distribution when nein that field of blue, would behold them no longer eigh, namediately after said election.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That it shall be details of the measure might be safely left to the struction would be upon the Crittenden or other Treasurer and Comptroller, to compare the main comer with the Virginia Commission as. terested in the safety of persons and property, they

he was for North Carolina lefting up her voice and speaking her sovereign will—nothing more, nothing Sec. 4. Be it further enacted. That the election and in collecting the revenue in a secretary structure. say, once for all, whether they will do us justice. less. That he had always loved the stars and for delegates as aforesaid shall be had and community the prets of eatry of some ed in the same manner as elections for members of and blockate them, so as in present them.

> ships were employed in the transportation of Cot- Commons under the last apportionment. of country searcely more than two degrees broad, shall be the sune as that of members of the General

That we were in the condition, to the North, that tent with the true intent of this act. struction, she was left to eke out a miserable existively expressed by the votes, "Convenyention," and tence in a Union, which he implored them to repeal. "No Cenvention," at the time and in the mode hereand which has passed the House. It will be found untriendly legislation, so far as the subject of slaven an other column.

SEC. 10. Be it further enteted, That no ordined by the Unitenden resolutions, which is named said convention shall have any force or value. lar policy of Great Britain, towards her West In- idity until it shall have been ratified by a majority THE DIR IS CAST.—South Carolina, Florids, Ala-dies and British Guianas, and the consequences of of the qualified voters for memoris of the transcraft bama, and Mississippi, have already dissolved their that emancipation. That this, in connection with Assembly, to whom it shall be submitted according the Ferral emancipation by the Provisional Government of the Constitution. They would only the French emancipation by the Provisional Gov- to the mode prescribed for election of members to ernment in 1847, made us a first class power, and the House of Commons -- the assent or dissent of he of restoring it, by added provise to-

That these things were so, and furnished only stronger reasons to the North to respect our rights. line, and Kentucky, will soon link their destinies and to the South to defend them. That however cation. with the other States South of them. Such a course; we deplored this crisis, it should not pass without however, is not so imporative with them. Virginia a settlement now and forever of this question. That their trade with that of Kentucky is not so entire- sprung up also; that for the good of the one we had forebone to trouble the other. Mr. W. said he could not tell, but possibly in the good providence ducts which have hitherto found a market in the of God, the harvest had come, and now was the time to gather the wheat into our garners and burn find a sale for our produce, East, West, or North of the tures with fire unquenchable. - That it might be "The eagle stirring up her nest" that her young and tender broad might trust to their wings, -he | could not say-he left time to determine it, and the people to declare their wishes in Convention; that North Carolina with the South and such of her conservative sisters of the North as would join in the civilization and a glorious destity.

The reporter has not attempted to give the speech of Mr. Wright in fu'l, as the space allowed will not heads touched on by Mr. W.

RHODE ISLAND LEGISLATURE The Legislature was organized to-lay. Resolutions repealling Personal Liberty bills were offered in the Senate and the House. Rhode Island spurns discussed in the Senate and the House. Rhode Island spurns January 14, 1811. He said: the Crittenden impostion.

doties, to watch the theramometer and tell how cold CAN, VIOLENTLY IF THEY MUST.

any that would accept it. Even a single State peace. News suggest that the popular air of the Southern for separation - peaceably if they could, forbibly our poets could easily adopt appropriate patriotic called the New England inventor to order. In every motion they make, their purpose, their words to the time, and thus give us an original and The inventor of distanton repeated his assertion sible.-Augusta Constitutionalis.

as to whether he is the man.

THE CLARK CONVEYTION BILL.

WHEREAS, The present perilous condition of the country demands, in the judgment of this General Assembly that, the sovereign people of this State should assemble in convention to effect an honorable adjustment of existing difficulties whereby the Federal Union is endangered, or otherwise to determine what action will best preserve the honor and promote the interests of North Carolina; and, whereas, This General Assembly, on matters of such grave import, involving the relation of North Carolina to her sisters in the confederacy, is reluciant to adopt any settled policy without the sense of the people, in whom, under our government all sovereignty resides, being first ascertained. Secrios 1. Be it therefore enacted by the Gener-

a. Assembly of the State of North Carolina and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That upon the passage of this act the Governor of the State be, and he is hereby required to issupply of ammunition could be kept for emergination, could be kept for emergination could be out the several counties belong to the State, and out the several counties belong to the State, and tute of Mr. Person for several reasons, but chiefly qualified to vote for members of the General As because it did not submit the action of the Convention; sembly may vote for or against a State convention; these who wish a convention voting with whereas, if each county had a small armory for Senate and ought to be amended here. That he hours notice. If the Court-House was in an unpro-tected or exposed position, the arms could be distri-buted among those liable to militia service, on con-dition of their being brought for inspection every

our Northern brethren regard as fit tokens of our the duty of the Governor, as soon as he shall ignominy and punishment, and from which they have received the returns of the shereffs, in the ern Legislatures, now sitting, to send their learned only a lesson of coercion. That this recon- presence of the Secretary of the State, Public ers to Washington city on the 4th rescurary next, to satisfactory basis. Those States willing to accord ber of votes for and against a Convention; and upon the ruins of this old, we would rear another led are in favor of a convention, he shall torthtemple, and he hoped "the glory of the latter House with issue a proclamation in such manuaer as he may Beaufort. would exceed that of the former." That if that think proper, summoning the delegates elected to could not be done, he was for the South, the whole said convention, as aforesaid, the invent in R I light South, and God defend the right.

South, and God defend the right.

on —— day of ——, in the year one thousand district, a member of the Sener Commence district, and the sener district one; that the "Watch and Wait policy" was a com- of the votes polled are against a . invention, the very to which the President's last special as same was mendable one, under most circumstances; but near-ernor shall, in like manner, issue a produce tion or referred, is preparing a bill which, it is stall, and a ly all the Southern States were moving—even Mary- that fact; and in that case, the assembling of the ecive the vote of every member of that come of the land. Our scruples we e saved, if we had any, and said delegates, elected as aforesaid, under the pro-

the Union will be saved—the Constitution will be restored, and Mr. Lincoln and his party will be nothing but fanaticism which could divorce and burled from power in 1864; but if they deliberately sever the fies of sympathy and Lincoln. hurled from power in 1864; but if they deliberately refuse to give us in substance the propositions of the Senator from Kentucky, then we will call upon to show though the Union had benefitted both Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That if a vacancy

Waiting.

This is the latest wrinkle that the Standard has got! First he was for size of the convention and disbursement of the public rescaled the convention shall respect to the convention seen the light of day, "Prepare, Watch and Wait" millions, and getting back twenty millions—the the same rules and regulations as her sinkefore pre-

kets and resisting." Now he favors the Crittenden exhausting coast-wise trade, owned at the North egates, and each country shall be entitled to the same provisions, the willful perversion of others, and the compromise as the alternative. The Standard will and redounding to their chief advantage. That 400 number of delegates as members of the House of hew principles, in the formation of parties, which is ton alone, and \$12,000,000 were paid by the grow-ers yearly for transportation.—That a narrow belt

was the only reliable spot on earth where cotion Assembly, to be paid in the same manner; and at by its adoption. could be grown. That it required alternations of said convention shall have power to fix the pay of sunshine and shower, a sparse population and in- all its officers, and of any representatives to any convoluntary servitude for successful cultivation; that vention or State, and shall provide for other expenin no other country did these combinations exist. ses, to be paid out of the treasury as it may direct. That the East India Company had spent \$4,000,- Sec. 8. Be it further enacted, That the said con-000 in the experiment, and 4 000,000 of British vention shall have power to elect officers and pre- axel de Southern people from any verscribe qualifications for its members, not inconsis- agement of national affairs, in the day O'Connell deplored in the British administration of Sec. 9. Be it further canceld, That the said con-

sparingly come out again for her advantage. That ing of this act, the assent or dissent of the people thus made the unwilling instrument of her own de-

Sec. 11. Be it further en icted, That this act shall

be in foroce from and immediately after its ratili- tests then,

PAYMENT OF DUTIES IN SECEDING STATES.

has informed Lord Lyons a. d other foreign minis- separation, by a partition of the common property ters that no clearances of vessels issued by any the United States, settling terms on which and other authority than the United States officials will and commercial intercourse between the approximately approximately and approximately approx be recognized, and that any payments of duties on States shall be conducted, and making percent imports, except to such officials, will be regarded as arrangements in respect to the mavigation of the mispayments, for which the parties paying will re Mississ ppiriver. held responsible to our government.

venren.-At the late Palgrim Landing Anniversery work, might thus go forth to meet the demands of held in the Astor House, New York, Mr. Seward declared in his speech that the men of New England invented the greatest political discovery in the world -the confederation of republican states; and that permit, but he has given in substance a few of the the people of South Carolina invented the doctrine of secession. Mr. Seward, in his eager efforts to attach blame to South Carolina, falls into a great err-PROVIDENCE, Jan. 15 1861. or concerning the origin of secession. The first dis union speech ever made in the United States House of Representatives was by Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts, in regard to the Louisiana enabling act

Lam compelled to the liberate opinion hat if thi bill passes, the bonds of this Union are virtually dis-PRETTY Good.—The Hon. James McGuade, of oived; that the States which compose it are free Utica, says of Lincoln's Cabinet: 'One things is from their moral obligations, and that, as it will be settled—Greely is to go into the Cabinet. He is the right of all, so it will be the duty of some to pre-The N. Y. Tribune, speaking of the compromise to be Secretary of the Exterior-his principal pare definitely for a separation-American in

A Southern member of the Senate, Mr. Pointlexter of Mississippi, considered this declaration of "th Southern National, Air. - The Waynesboro (Ga.) right of all, as it was the duty of some to prome fully gained to Freedom would be well worth the Confederacy. We second the motion. Some of they must," as very nearly akin to treason, as

home-made National air. By all means let. "Dixie" committed it to writing, and left the matter to the be adopted, and the words composed as early as pos- Sp aker, who decided it out of order. -Mr. Quinc appealed f om the decision of the Speaker, and wa sustained by a vote of 56 to 63 in his right, as the At a trial recently, the jury returned the representative of New England, to invent disunion, following verdict: Guilty, with some little doubt — See Abri v. f Debases of Congress, vol. iv. p. 237. -pe

FROM SOUTH CAROLIN CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 21 All quiet here. Five guns were fired in honor the secession of Georgia.

WHOLE NUMBER 1244.

FROM GEORGIA.

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., Jan. S |-1, 1867 After the passage of the oromancethe Governor of this State sent to the threatening resolution from the New Y ture; upon the reception of watch a reunanimously adopted, highly approx..... until the relations between Georgia and the best Government had been determined by the

TROOPS FOR FLORID Florida, that two thetisand troops a torty-eight hours, it that States was the Governor of Florida replied to some

FROM FLORIDA.

PERSACOLA, PLAN, Jan. 1946, Lett. Troops are arriving here from all directions, it . S. Steamer Wymniotte is lying at the character short of coal and supplies.
The Pensacola pilots have been noticed to the

bring in any United St tes vessel under the sen-It is thought that Lieut, Slemmer of Fare the ns, may surrender.

FROM WASHINGTON CLIC.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2 -1, 1 64. The secession members of the House of a part sentatives have telegraphed to the forda in

The members and Senators from the Southern Middle States are earn stly appealing to the Southern Troops continue to arrive here for the delet

INTERESTING FROM WASLESSTON.

MITTEE OF THIRTY THOUGH signed by Messra. Taylor, of La., Phelis, of Mo., Rust, of Ark., Whitley, of Duc. and Whisley, of N. C., embraces, in substance, the Campus which have taken place in the situation and sentiments of the people of the different States since the forms tion of the Constitution, They have been such, that, through the misconstruction of some or as are to direct antagonism with the u-ages and opin

ions of the whole American people when the co-s titution went into effect, that instrument has very

to accomplish some of the most important element D.ff rences between Northern and Southern tions of this Confederacy, from this cause, a that as this fact, notwithstanding the destroyeth the spirit of Republican govern

should any longer go on together as one to less the existing state of things is removed. The report proceeds to say that the part culties can only be remedied by smending Constitution, and suggests the amendments th Union on such a foundation that it

The amendments would not, in the and wrich creeted barriers against and

If a constitutional majority cannot be unitesupport of Crittenden's resolutions, or the same and of them, then the dissolution of the Union is more The report recommends steps to be taken willing

Washington, Jan. 19th.—The Secretary of State a convention of the States with a view or preciable The report gives what the signers can idee a

account of the rise and progress of the all very tation, which has produced the existing offic-

IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON:

LIEUT HALL RECEIVING ONDERS! FORT SUMTER TO BE ATTACKED IMME

DIATELY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19th, 1861. Licut, Hall, of the U.S. Army, returned here rom New York last night. He is new on a visit to he President and Mr. Holt, the Secretary of War, prior to receiving his final orders, before leaving for

ort Sumter. He will depart hence to-merrow It is asserted here in Southern encles, that the noment the South Carolina authorities are officially aformed of the positive determination of the rederal lovernment not to restore the status of the 6 to m burleston harbor they will attack Fort Summer. Lieut. Hall sees that two rounds from the betices of the Fort will by Fort Montrie in rains, while a few shells will kill all in the attri on. Mr. Mason, of Virginia, has introduced in a class senate a joint resolution declaring all the United States laws inoperative for the present in the - di-A States, and directing the President to amount; he same by Proclamation, in order to avert civ

Housewifery-An ancient art, said to have been s'aionable among girls and wives; now euticels out of use or practiced by the lower orders.