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ern Revolutionist," we admit the latter for argu-

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to overthrow the Constitution of his country, and

Mr Lincoln, in his letter offacceptance fully concurs

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complish it. He repudiates the decision of the Su

prome Court upon that instrument.-The voice of

the Mob is above the voice and authority of lase!

The Constitution is cursed if it is what the Court

say, -the Bible is worthless if it sanction's slavery.

have seceded have carried the Constitution of our

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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., S. TURDAY, MARCH, 2 1861.

Southern Seantors at Washington .

LINCOLN AT NEW JERSEY. [From the Newbern Progress of Saturday] Being at Goldsboro' on Thursday we sent the following dispatch to one of the most conservative

the people of New Jersey have given through their chosen representatives, to me, as the representa-Last night we got the following reply ! "WASHINGTON, February 22)

None that will satisfy the South as I think or command even a majority of Republicans in the body." This comes from one of North Carolina's purest

ERACY. MONTGOMERY, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1862.—It is understood that Mr. Yancey declines a seat in the

umstances, you will readily see why I should not pursue. It is proper that I should avail myself of portunities of forming a correct opinion as to the all the time at my command, in order that when probability of any possible settlement ought to be speak without a Convention. Then North Caroli-

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 22d, 1861. den's plan nor its equivalent will be adopted .-North Carolina must decide either to help Lincoln subjugate the South, or join the Southern Confede-T. L. CLINGMAN.

Wil. Herald. Session Subscribers. Our session subscribers will please take notice that their subscriptions expire with the next num- 'sday's sun rise upon you, working for your Country

We would urge upon our States Rights friends the necessity of extending our circulation. They should bear in mind that the State Journal is the City, us a member of the "Peace Conference," writes only paper at the seat of Government they have to the following letter accepting the nomination of the rely upon. Clubs of six at ten dollars-clubs of

State Journal.

become permanent subscribers. The State Con-

Fire. -On Saturday morning last a fire was dis covered in the upper story of Dr. Gregory's dwelling. With considerable exertion it was extinguished before doing much damage. We suppose the

CHALLENGE No. 3 .- We learn that W. W. H den, Esq., received his third challenge "for the present season," on Tuesday evening last. The fact, as we are reliably informed, are about these: this city, purporting to be an account of the discussion between Mr. Holden and A. M. Lewis, Esq., at Rolesville, a few days ago. The communication was signed "Jaccatus;" and Mr. Holden, in his paper of Tuesday morning, denounced it as valissue subjugation of Southern rebels. "We have changed the constituent parts but not the difficulties which so unhappily threaten the of perversions, suppervisions, and misrepresentations, from fir-t to last as he had denounced it in the Town Call on Monday. On Toesday evening he was waited upon by G. H. Faribault, Esq., who presented him a note. On tea inig it he found it to e from Duncan Haywood, Esq. a young lawyer of this city, ny wing himself the author of the article is question, and asking to be shown whe can be had been guilty of talsehood, or otherwise demanding Parioault he (II.) had had his name in the newspa-

> DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT. - We learn that there It is too late to stop to discuss the policy pursued merce, at Newbern, in this State. This bank has try, [as freely as Stephens speech,] and "soundings"

> > MR. VANCE AND THE INAUGURATION

an attack before my letter reaches you. We all THE SLAVE TRADE IN SOUTH CAROLINA result of their labor was a tricky note sent to the for the North Carolina State Convention. He is in hugely over the conceit that because a few gentle- nate him, upon his well known and well defined met the other candidates at Wilson, on Saturday flourish? men in South Carolina desire the re-opening of the position, that he was willing to use all honorable next, 23 inst., and at Tarboro' on Tuesday, 26th. wife of an honest fratchman, who had man xpeet colly slave trade, therefore she will secode from the new means, and exhaustall honorable means, to save the Other engagements will prevent him from canvass position to the measure. This is either amazing in favor of that. ignorance or wilful misrepresentation. We have But they had an anti-lote held in reserve. They published already the most explicit statements from were obliged to nominate Judge Shepherd on his the most reliable sources in South Carolina, that own terms, but they made the preceedings of the the vast preponderance of public sentiment in that Convention look as if he repudiated his Southern night last, paid a visit to Mr. Lincoln, who conversed State is against the renewal of the African slave Rights views, which was done without his knowlwith them freely, and made a brief address, giving, trade, and our own personal observation in South edge and consent. Carolina has satisfied us that she is no more in fa-

We have some of the same stock here who "flat-

to Mr. Lincoln, when Mayor Wood remarked the gentleman lived out of Mr. Lincoln's jurisdiction. Mr. Lincoln replied that he should not for that reashake of the hand.

As one old gentleman passed by, he said to Mr. South Carolina, who is now in prison on a charge

laws.

THE CHOICE etween unconditional submission, and manly sance, The question is not whether we are Is there any hope of a compromise that will be in or of Union or disunion,—It is, "which Union oose ye this day.

THE QUESTION!

North Carolina to have no voice in this, the most important crisis in her history? Is she to entirely to others the work of asserting her s. and maintaining her honor? Is she to seek ne for temporary quiet. Has she no opinion to exno policy to proclaim, no injuries to redress, and ingers to provide against? Has she entirely for-Is she utterly indifferent

ne cannot remain silent with honor; she cannot nians who love your State, and who appreciate the honor and glory of citizenship upon her sacaed soil. To the Editor of the Herald :- Neither Critten- Rally to the rescue, vote for a Convention. Let the State with dignity assert her rights and announce her policy. Then division will disappear from our midst and we call all stand togother on her platform. Let every man then vote for "Convention."

Southern Rights men, to your post, let next Tur ber of the State Journal. We trust they will all and "weary not in your well doing." In Cumber-

THE PROSPECT. The peace Congress has now been session about

three weeks. All this time the Southern delegates the sentiments of North Carelina Black Republihave been on their knees, imploring terms at the can, but it would not make the State so. hands of their Northern enemies. What have they accomplished? Their most moderate demands have been refused; not one sigle concession has been made; not one single ray of hope has been held out to cheer the Union Shricker's heart. How much for \$905; and a woman fifty years oil, with her longer shall we suplicate? How much more humi-

liation can, will we bear? out. He says he will die sooner than give up one plank of the Chicago platform with his construction it means neg o equality and irrepressible con-A communication appeared in a newspaper in flict, the extinction of slavery and utter ruin and humiliation for the South.

> And to make the darkness still darker, Congress has backed up his policy with a war bill for the

Areyou men? If you are, you must be very patient ones, to stand all this. Will you turn your other cheek to the hands of the smiter.

POLITICAL JUGGTING .

It is a shameful disclosure to make, but no less the toth, that the grave and import nt issues befor serve the base ends of partizan chicanry, and poli-

The Southern party in Cumberland county, nominated David McNeill, and Hon J G Shepherd for the nameless potentate of the Observer, must be crushed,) and a Convention was called for that purpose. judiciously packed by faithful devotees of the Ob-

These Fayetteville delegates were unsuspectingly allowed to manage things at the Convention, and soon made an organization to suit themselves, and their project. They found suitable material for a truly adding insult to injury .- Express. Chairman, and put the machinery to work : Shepherd was to be "killed off," defeated some way, that was

Now the people of Harnett had to do the work, the d-l was the thing to be fixed.

I have as yet been unable to ascertain by whose! The "OBSERVER" was distributed freely, but the authority it was done. Whilst under ordinary cir- Lincoln cast given to that sheet by "Fayetteville cumstances, I should feel flattered by the supposi- Whig," destroyed its influence; caucuses were held are said to prove its almost magical i fluences up in Letter from a Soldier in Fort Suinter courtesies to a political opponent, I beg leave to until the grey dawn, all the strategy and ledgerds "For Sunter, Feb. 7, 1861.—We expect to be decline any part in tendering an ovation even to the main of party, prought into exercise, but all in vain. attacked every day. They have not quite finished their batteries. They are building one about 1,400 threats of war and subjugation against my section Tuesday, and Tuesday night. The Fayetteville delegation went to Summerville, to defeat Judge DR. DEEMS FOR THE COUNTENTION. - Dr. CHAS. F Shepherd. They worked hard to do it. But the DEEMS, D.D. has consented to become a candidate The Northern Republican journals are chuckling Judge on Wednesday, asking permission to nom- favor of the secession of North Carolina, and will

It was this appearance which this guggling gave the Supreme Court Bench was laid aside and will ought to be known to the people of Harnett and Cumberland, that no body but the "Town" delegates spoke at the Convention. It was Town dele- ing the Secetary of the Navy for receiving Southern The N. Y. Tribune notices the following gates who made all the motions, Town delegates resignations. items in reference to Lincoln's reception in that dispatched for the purpose, done all the business, Bocock, of Virginia, made a cogent speech against and they had a Town Chairman for a trained aux- it. A Mr. Cohen of Charleston, S. C., was introduced illiary; all motions decided out of order that was To-day is observed as a general holiday. The

not in the programme. So Judge Shepherd was nominated with a flourson refuse to greet him, and he gave him a cordial ish of trumpets, when the truth was they were day of Gen. Washington. - Jour.]

of liged to do it. If the nomination of J G Shepherd was intended to extinguish party lines and unite the political differences among the people, then we say "all hale" to the reformation.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE-STARTLING PROPOSITION FROM CHASE OF OHIO. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- In the Peace Conference this morning, Mr. Chase of Ohio, offered a startling proposition to the following effect:

resolutions of the State of Virginia calling this Conference together, until all the States have participated in its proceedings and until ample time is afforded for deliberation among all the delegates : Therefore resolved, that the Convention adjourn that the Presi lent of the Convention be requested practicable, the best step would be peaceable se to address letters to the Governors of the several States, orging them to appoint Commissioners to this Conference to meet at that time.

The resolution led to an exciting and earnest debate, and there is a prospect that it may be carried.

Michigan Republican Convention. DETROIT, Feb 21 .- The Republican State Concention for the nomination of justices of the Suprome Court met at Lunsing yesterday, and nominated Randolph Manning for re-close in. The Convention unanimously adopted resolutions favoring the maintenance of the constitution without compromises. Perfect harmony prevailed. The Legislature has taken no further action re'ative to the appointment of Commissioners to the

Peace Congress, and none will be sent. The Southern Confederacy.

An attempt is being made to prejudice the min is of our people against the Southern Confederacy, by endeavoring to show that it is unsatisfactory to the sion. South. "The Charleston Mercury says" &c. Now the Charleston Mercury is but one paper, and supported in South Carolina by a minority-the Rhets land county, victory is within grasp,-if you do faction, who are the ultraists, and it speaks, well for the government, that it is not acceptable to this faction. The Charleston Mercury is only one pa paper, and it must not be taken as the voice of South (a olina; we could take one paper and prove

Negro Slaves .- At the Brokers' Fxchange Toesday, Messrs. Wilbur & Son sold a negro fellow. twenty-one years old, for \$1100; one, thirty-one years old, for \$910; a boy fourteen years brought daughter of twelve years, sold for \$1010. These figures are sufficient to show negro stock is in better demand and can comman I better prices than the The silent and Honest Abraham has at last spoken | United States Treasury Notes. - Charleston Mercu-

Our people will also see that in the secoded States, negroes are much higher than in the Slave States, which prefer to stay with Liacoln and his "irrepres-

ANOTHER RESIGNATION. We learn that Dr. DeLzon, Surgeon in the U. S. Army, and stationed with the Company at the Arsenal in this place, has resigned, and refuses to serve under a Black Republican President. All honor to the Doctor for his manhaess and patriotism. This is but another evidence to our citizens of

the necessity of actio . When Southern mea refuse to serve as employees in that Government, why should our sovereign State so debase herself and to the letter and spirit of the Federal Constitution. A retraction of the charge. Mr. Holden told Mr. the people of North Carolina, have been made to lick the dust, that she must do homage to Abraha n declined to since Friday. Consols unchanged. Brea Lincoln, and his free negro associate.

FROM VIGRINIA. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 22.

Nothing of importance had transpired in the Convention on yesterday. A resolution was in- Memminger, of South Carolina, Secretary of the troduced against coercion of the secoding States as Treasury: L. Pope Walker, of----, Secretary of a declaration of war. The introduction of this reson- Secretar; of War. tion made a favorable impression on the Convention,

An Insult from Onio, -We are informed by reto the Peace Conference at Washington, from Ohio, night. | ALBANY ATLAS. Feb. 18. in place of Julige Wright, is the person who gained some miserable notoriety at the time by moving yet we continue to allow our citizens to steal their ment should be had on the day that John Brown was executed. A man capable of such a sentimen, and thus openly avowing his sympathy with invasted of ding it we harbor and uphold negroe their estend of ding it we harbor and uphold negroe their estend of ding it we harbor and uphold negroe their estend of ding it we harbor and uphold negroe their estendances. and thus openly avowing his sympathy with invasion, servile insurrection and murder, is now accredited to a position of official association with gentlemen of the State thus outraged! This is

"ATTENTION, YOUNG MEN!"- We perceive, by the advertisement of Messes, Horace L. Hegeman & Co., of New York, that the renowned "Stimulating Unguent" invented by Dr. Belliagham for a healthy now had its American market confided to their agency. The high reputation of this article in London l'aris, and think should be set down. A gentleman, one of the other cities of Europe, seems to have been fully justi- suite, we believe, while passing through the rear car fi d by experience in this country. We find that is was addressed by the future mistress of the White praises are re-echoed among all classes. A few weeks House as follows : the brard or whiskers. The British voluntee's have Hegeman & Co in another column.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON CITY, Neb 22d, Congress - Yesterday.

SENATE. - Mr. Hunter of Virginia, attacked the amendment to the Postal ball, withdrawing mail facilities from the seceded States. In executive session, Judge Black's nominatio to

substitution of basis for compromise. The details need lay no such flattering unction in their souls.

will probably be acted on to day. Virginia. North the miscellaneous appropriation, and the miscellaneous sppropriation bill was taken up. House.-The Select Committee reported, consur-

Stanton's force bill was further debated. Mr.

offices of the Government, and all houses of business are closed, and there is a grand military display here, [we presume in honor of the 224, the birth

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Feb 21.

The Senate passed the Tar if Bill with amendment which require another vote by the House. In the House Stanton's force bill was earnestly opposed by Bocock and others. The naval appropriation our ticket, which can be found at the head of our loops was adopted. Lincoln is expected in New York to-morrow.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, Feb., 21, SENATE .- Mr. Bragg presented the cre lentials Mr. Clingman, Senator elect for the next term. Mr. Hale's resolution to discontinue the pos service in the secoded States was taken up.

Mr. Hunter said that if those States were in t Union, Government had no power to deprive the of their right, under the Constitution, to mail fac ities. He disliked the term "insurrection." It loc ed like coercion, and was the first step to war a i.s unmitigated horrors. It reconstruction was ration. If that was understood to-day, comme and trade would be resumed in all their channel and the country would again be presperous. Mr. Doohtile said that this was not a coerc

measure but a measure of peace. Mr. Hunter was glat to learn that the Sena from Wisconsin did not vote for this bill as a co. cive measure. He hoped that no party would er mit itself to such a policy, but if such was not a intent on there was no need of the bill.

Mr. Fessenden defended the policy of the bill.
Mr. Douglas thought that the measure was equ of peace. He believed that the offensive ter should be stricken out. He believed, too, I & there were as many di-unionists on the Northe side as on the Southern side of the Chamberthat there was a plotto break up the Union un

the pretence of pres rying i.
Mr. Wade a lyocate i the bill, and hoped that friends would not kill it by taking about it. Ar. Green opposed the bill.
At I o'clock the Sonate went into executive s

House. - A statement of the expense of the W Department last year was laid before the House, A motion was agreed to that when the liouse merned to-day it would adjourn till Saturday. Mr. Dawes, of Mess, from the Select Commit reported a resolution consuring the Secretary of Navy for accepting resignations of officers from

Mr. Branch's minority report drew from John Cochrane a dissent f.on the majority repe

Mr. Stanton's coree bill we taken up. Mr. Boeack con-laded his speech commen yeste day. He pre li ted that if the bill passed porder States would within sixty days join Southern Confederacy. - He denounced and exec

Mr. Howard responded in favor of the bill. ted the bill. Its further consideration was then postponed

The report of the Committee of Thirty-Tl Was taken up.
Mr. Barrett, of Missouri, spoke against Rep leadism, but protested against secession, the Washington Territory and Oregon War l was discussed until adjacram at.

73 The Clar of the Bulletin publishes the follower ing dispatch from Sea for Clingman : VAMINGTON, I ch. 18. Entron Pull, ris; There is no chance whatever Critical ar's proposition. North Carolina must see or aid Lancoin is making war on the South.

VIRGINIA CONVENTION.

RIGHMOND, Feb. 21 The business before the Convention i unimporta-ARRIVAL OF THE NOVA SCOTIAN.

POBLAND, Feb. 27th. The steamsnip Nova Scotian, from Liverpool, wi dates to the 8th ha arrived. Cotton—sales of the week 56 099 Lales. Middlin

stoffs steady, and quiet. THE SOUTHERN CONGRESS.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 22, Congress has confirmed the following appoint ments, v.z.: Toombs, of Georgia, Secretary of State

FUGITIVE SLAVES .- We are informed that sever l liable authority that the man Walcott, just appointed fugitive slaves passed through this city last Friday So we go. The South has no cause of secession

property, and the subject is dismissed in a two line paragraph as if it were of no consequence. True, and yet expect our southern brethren to love us! And when they object to such treatment, why, our valiant "Republicans" turn around and tell them, "Oh! we will whip you, and make you like it." - N Y Day Book.

Honest Old Are's Better Half.—The Cinciana Enquirer gives the following as one of the inelecute of the trip from Indianapolis to Cincinnati, on the train with Mr I incoln and suit :

The following scene actually occurred, and we

Mrs L-How do you "fl rish " Gentleman - Well, I thank you.

Mrs L-Is that a Cincinnati paper you have in your hand?

Gentleman-Yes, (passing the journal to her.) Mrs L.-Does it say anything about us ?

The manner in which these questions were propoun led was more suggestive than the interrogator ries themselves. Imagine the successor of the accomplished Mrs Madison, Mrs Polk and Harriet Lane addressing a foreign Minister with "How do you "ns" reminds us of an anecdate of the been clevated to the position of major of the militia. children wanted to know if they would not all be

When the result of the election was known, the majors. "No, you fools," indignantly replied the mother, "none but your diddie and me."

LINCOLN'S VIEWS.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-Lincoln, in a speech morning, at Indepence Hail, made some importanpoints. He said the country could be saved only by the principles contained in the Declaration of Independence, which gave liberty not alone to the people of this country, but the world, for all fature time. If the country cannot be saved without giving up this principle, he would rather be assas-inated than surrender it. In view of the present aspect of affairs, there was no need of bloodshed or war. He was not in favor of -uch a course, and would say in a lvance, that there would be no bloodshed unless it was forced upon the Government as an act of Lincoln says the Declaration of Independence self-lefence.

means, when it says " ail men are created free and equal," that the neg o is included; and rather than give up that principle he would prefer to be assassmated. He declares his purpose to enforce the faws, by collecting the revenue and by retaking the forts in the secode I States, and yet he thinks there is no need of bloodshed or war unless forced upon the Government as a + act of self- e.ence. "Watch and wait' for the result of all this .- State Journal.

13 Sickness in the office will account for the lack of reading matter to-day, and the lateness of the time of issuing, is accounted for Lecause of the Editor being absent.

reveals its true meaning." Tell us who are the revolutionists ? "Lincoln's home before the election. election was by a vote of the people." But it was upon a revolutionary principle! "The secession of the States is Revolution." But it was by a vote of

the people, and they carry the Constitution with 1-9 The Charlest in Courier closes an article on the "Peace Politicians," and the reception with which all their efforts so far have been met by the

Black Republicans, with the following : "Well, after they have witnessed the rejection of all these propositions, and are satisfied that all their labor has been in vain, -we recur to the question we asked in the outset. What course will the border States pursue?-Will they still battle with words against the destructive theories of the dominant asunder the ties that bind them to a hateful and uncompromising foe, and manfully contend for their rights, nobly disregarding danger, loss and life . They have borne so much already, that we are at a loss to discover the point where, with them, forbearance ceases to be a virtue. Their resources of endurance are so vast, we cannot fathom them. Their policy is so manifestly unwise in our judgment that we will not ventu e to predict what they will do, after their efforts have been abortive, and they are left, where they now are, exposed to the pity of destiny of the South is our destiny. their friends and the ridicule of their toes. - We will

let them speak for themselves."

THE ATTACK ON FORTSUMFER. The Sumter Watchman, of the 19th, says:

"We have learned, from what we deem an authentic source, that the status of Fort Sumter will be changed before the fourth day of March. In other words, if it was not given up, it would be stormed. of hard work to destroy it. I expect we shall have and taken.

in high position, and just from Montgomery, the olve branch of peace will be once more extended to It is impossible they should enter the fort, and they the authorities at Washington-this, the last time, cannot come near enough to make a breach. They by the concentrated authority of six sovereign States | know it very well, and their plan is to bombard us The policy thus is to exhaust the last means for the till they kill us one after another, or till we are Confederacy, which has at once planted itself in op Union,—"what a fall my countryman," who ain't ing the country.—Exchange. prevention of blood-shed and the preservation of peace, that we may stand acquitted before the civili zed world of any and all responsibility of civil war if it must ensue."

AN ORDER PROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT -The War Department has just issued an order to the ar- it is said, a general outline of his policy, but nothmory of Springfield for the manufacture of 1,200 ing directly bearing on coercion. The Conference muskets per month, instead of 290 per month, as at in committee, subsequently agreed on Franklin's vor of it than Virginia. The enemies of the South present.—They are to be the latest and best pattern will probably be acted on to day. Virginia, North of rifle musket-none better in the world. The Carolina and Missouri voted against it, (Franklin's capacity of the armory is about 1,400 or 1,600 per | Substitute.) month. These new arms are to be distributed among the Northern States.

"Look at the late Mass Meeting in Raleigh, where In the House, the Oregon war will passed. The Mr. Badger, the great intellect of the Whig party, * * * received nearly every vote cast, the hundreds present."-Observer.

Shades of our grand-mother! Spirit of our family Where has thou fled, oh, thou modest companien, decency!! We'l make our daughter marry an editor certain! Then won't we get puffed?

The Peace Congress is about to adjourn with out doing anything. What shall North Carolina do? Will she assist Lincoln to take the lives of your chil-

MR SPEAKER AND GENTLEMEN :-In have just enjoyed the honor of a reception by the other branch of this Legislature. and I return No subscription will be received for less than six to you and them my thanks for the reception which tive, for the time being, of the majesty of the peo-ple of the United States. I appropriate to myself Sixty cents per square of 16 lines, or less, for the drat, and 30 cents for each subsequent insertion. for very little of the demonstrations of respect with which I have been greeted. I think little should be given to any man, but that it should be a manifestation of adherence to the Union and the Constitution. I understand myself to be received here and most distinguished sons, and is worthy of conby the representatives of the people of New-Jersey, sideration. terns. Alvertisers are particularly requested to majority of whom differ in opinion from those state the jumber of in sertions desired, otherwise they will be a served until forbid, and charged accordingly with whom I have acted. This manifestation is MR. YANCEY AND THE SOUTHERN CONFED. 108 WORK of all kinds executed neatly and therefore to be regarded by me as expressing their devotion to the Union, the Constitution and the liberties of the people. You, Mr. Speaker, have well said that this is a time when the bravest and wisest look with doubt and awe upon the aspect fers to represent the Government in Europe presented by our national affairs. Under these cir-

WHO ARE THE REVOLUTIONthe time arrives in which I must speak officially I very good. shall be able to take the ground which I deem the best and safes, and from which I may have no oc-"Southern Revolutionists," and that, too, by Southern men. Why in Heavens name, do they not recasion to swerve. I shall endeavor to take the member, that whilst their blatant tongues are spitthe ground I deem most just to the North, the East, ing their venom and hatred against the South, that. the West, the South, and the whole country. I take it, I hope, in good temper-certainly no malice in the same breath they advocate the submission toward any section. I shall do all that may be in racy. of freemen of the South to Revolutionists of the my power to promote a peaceful settlement of all our difficulties. The man does not live who is more North? If the term Secessionists, is not popular devoted to peace than I am. [Cheers.] None who would do more to preserve it. But it may be necessary to put the foot down firmly. [Here the aument sake, and will prove that Lincoln was elected dience broke out into cheers so loud and long that voice.] Be continued: And if I do my duty, and do right, you will sustain me, will you not? [Loud cheers, and cries of "yes" "Yes," "We will"] become permanent subscribers. The State Convention will shortly meet, and we will present to our readers a full and compte record of its proceedings. by Revolutionists, and that his triumph is not the triumph of a party-but a Revolution-a Revolution too, not having as much sanction under the

LETTER FROM GOV. REID. How. DAVID S. REID, who is now in Washington people of his county for a seat in the Convention. ten and upwords \$1 50 each, for the Weekly. The people of this State have confidence in Gov. Rem to an extent rarely possessed by public men. What Gov. REID says may be relied upon, and Gov. REID despairs of the South in the Union and calls upon the people of this State to govern their action according to matters as they now exist. We invite attention to this letter, as the warning voice of one furniture was considerably damaged by removal. whom no man can doubt. The injunction of secrecy restrains Gov. Kem from giving what has so disheartened him. Will the people heed such men a

[For the State Journal. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb 18. Like the Children of Isreal of old, they carry with Gentlemen :- Your letter of the 13th instant, in-

Holden and disregard the voice of Gov. REID.

them the Ark of the Covenant, and hold to the forming me of my nomination for a seat in the State faith of their fathers. We can convey no better Convention, was received yesterday. The Legislature associated me with the commis-sion sent to the Convention now in seasaion in this idea than by giving the words of President Davis the system of our Government: the Constitution | peac and security of the country. The mformed by our fathers is that of thes: Confederate | ju.ct.on of secresy imposed, preven some from state States. In their exposition of it, and in the judiciai ing at present what has transpired in that body : construction it has received, we have a light which and the result of its deliterations may be protractel to a period that may prevent me from reaching

> As you know, I have ever cherished a sincere desire for the preservation of the Union ac ording But circumstances have arisen to excite a well founded distrust on the part of the Southern States | pers enough on such occasions, and that he would that their rights and institutions willnot be respect. not reply it writing, but that Mr. F. might tell Mr. | tical juggling. ed by the Northern States Before leaving home. Haywoot he had no explanations to make, and I entertained the opinion that the North would not nothing to retract. A short time afterwards Mr. F. agree to any adjustment that would rove sate and returned with a direct challenge from Mr. Haywood. State Convention. A plot was immediately consa'isfa tory either to the States that have seconded. This Mr. Holden refused to accept or to rep y to in or to the slaveholding States that still remain in the Union, and I regret to be compelled to state that the matter now stands, -... id Valorem Banner. nothing has occurred up to this time to justify me to change my opinion in this respect. It is true there is a conservative elemen at the North, but it is are in circulation bank bills of the denomination of too weak to control the action of the Government. \$50, purporting to be issued by the Bank of Comby the seeding States in withdrawing from the never issued any bilis of a larger denomination than commenced in town. The Convention was most

Union. The true policy is to govern our action \$10. The bill shown us purports to be engraved according to the facts as they really exist. We are by the "American Bank Note Company," and is party, and content themselves with praying for a tired of the strife which threatens our domestic well executed. It would deceive the best judges server from this place, appointed at a town meet in one of the State courts of Ohio that an adjournbetter time? Or, will they arise in their might, cut peace and endangers our rights of property. This unless they know that the Bank of Commerce isque tion ought now to be permanently settled. | such no bills of that amoudt-Refuse all notes of It would afford me great pleas are if an adjustment the Bank of Commerce of more than \$10. could be made to re-unite all the States upon terms

of equality and safety. But if this cannot be done -and I do not believe it can—then it does seem that the interest and happiness of both sections will be promoted by a peaceable separation. If elected to seat in the Convention, I shall endeavor faithfully to represent interests of my coun ty and State according to the ciruemstances that may

exist at the time when it become my duty to act upon the subject. The cause of the South is our wause; the safety of the South is our safety; and the Very respectfully. DAVID S. REID Dr. Thos. W. KEEN, Maj. Jos. W. NEAL, JOHN H.

Boyo, Esq., Committee, Wentworth, N. C. yards from our fort, in imitation of the iron ships upon his lips. built now in Europe, so that we shall have a peice "From what we could gather, from a gentleman think we shall be able to stand it about ten days. They cannot take the fort by assault unless they wish to sacrifice from three to four thousand lives.

starved to death."

PROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.

PEACE CONGRESS. The members of the Peace Congress on Saturday

Nothing of importance transpired in the Senate on

Tariff bill was postported until to-day PROVISIONS FOR SOUTH CAROLINA. Boston, Feb. 25. The Steamer South Carolina sailed on Saturday last, with provisions for Charleston South Carolina.

FIRE AT MILLIDOEVILLE. MILLIDGETILLE, Ga., Feb. 25, The Court House at this place was fired and burn on yesterday morng. Most of the books and Lincoln with much emotion, "Mr. President, I trust records were saved. The building was totally de-

dren, and kindred in the States that have secreded, or John F. Hoke, the Commoner from Lincoln, was will you join them and make a united South, and pre elected Adjutant General of the State with a salary promise," but to sustain the Constitution and the of \$1,800 .- Raleigh Banaer.

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BALL. We find the following note from the Hon, Z. B. Vance in the National Intelligencer of yesterday. House of Representatives, Feb. 22d., 1861.

Messrs, Editors :- I see that I am announced in your paper this morning as one of the managers although the pattern and plan was furnished to on the part of the House, of Mr. Lincoln's Inaugu- their hands, but Harnett was for Shepherd. How ration Ball, on the 4th proximo. My name was placed there without my knowledge or consent, and tion that I was willing to extend any and all social

Very respectfully, Z. B. VANCE.

Rich. Dispatch. ter themselves."

of high treason, because he did his duty." Volunteer advice was of frequent occurrence, and it generally expressed the sentiment of "no com-

We call upon all parties to unite in support of