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He trusts that those whose accounts are of long stand-Yorktown, Va., June 5, 1861. 29-2m P. S. W. B. Shemwell or E. L. Pemberton, either is

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TAKEN UP A ND committed to the Jail of Cumberland County, on the 8th inst., Two NEGROES, who can themselves CURTIS and JIM. Curns says he belongs to Wm. Cole

of Johnston Co., N. C., and that he is hired to Wm.

Lane of South Carolina, and has been working on the

Rail Road in that State. Jim says he belongs to Ephraim Kemp of Bladen County, and that he has been out for the last four months. The owners are notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take them away, or they will

be dealt with according to law.
P. F. ALDERMAN, Jailor. Fayetteville, June 10.

State of North Carolina, CUMBERLAND COUNTY. June Term, 1861. DURSUANT to an Order of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, I will sell for Cash, at the Court House Door, in the town of Fayetteville, at 12 o'clock. on the first Monday in August next, a Negro SLAVE, who says his name is Henderson Sears. Said Slave was committed to the Jail of this County as a Runaway,

on the first day of May 1860, and is sold by order of Court pursuant to act of Assembly. Said Slave is about 21 years old, 5 feet eleven inches

By P. F. ALDERMAN, D. S.

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THE CONSEQUENCES TO NEW YORK. We have been furnished, says the Baltimore South, with the following extract from a letter recently received in this city from a gentleman formerly of the South, now residing in New York, in whose accuracy and veracity implicit reliance may be placed. It will be read with profound

NEW YORK, May 16, 1861.—Business of every kind is completely prostrated here, except that connected with army supplies.

Merchants of every class are daily suspending,

assigning, &c. Hundreds of stores are vacant. As I came to my office this morning, I counted in one block, seven stores for rent, of a class usually rented for \$10,000 to \$20,000 each. Two hundred milions of dollars worth of cotton, rice, &c., products of the South, annually paying a commission to New York, in some way, besides employing Northernshipping chiefly, and then \$200,000,000 of supplies in return, being now suddenly cut off from New York, must bring derangement, ruin, and distress to every department of business,

whether connected directly with Southern trade And whatever the belief of the people in this latitude may be to the contrary, the South will, from year to year, do less business with the North, even if there should be an amicable settlement of the present troubles. She is learning her own strength, by the present trial-and awakened now, she will use that strength to export her own products from her own ports; to draw her own bills of exchange; and to import her own goods-except such as she can manufacture for herself.

The longer the General Government continues the blockade of Southern ports, the better the ultimate result for the South.

In the practice of rigid economy for two or three years, and forced in that time to manufacture their own articles of necessary clothing, farming implements and machinery, the Southern people will acquire the skill and habits-which, upheld by the determined chivalric spirit of both sexes, will make them entirely independent of the North. No explanation that can be made by conservative New York (?) no professions of sympathy of Northern people for the South-no giossing over of their late abandonment of the South as shown in their hypocritical rally around "the Stars and Stripes" "to defend the capitol" and "repossess the public property," none of these will satisfy the South, that the intention of the Government was not to attempt coercion of the seceded States and liberation of the slaves therein.

The antecedents of the members of the cabinet -even those of Lincoln himself-the course of their leading republican newspapers, and of their prominent politicians, justify the belief of the Southern people, that the whole movement of the dovernment is neither more nor less than a stupendous John Brown raid," and the sole incentive of New York, a reckless grasping for the recovery of a trade whereon has been based their post prosperity, and which has so rapidly eluded their clutch that it was gone-and as the sequel dinarily acute commercial optics had become fa-THE subscriber earnestly requests those indebted to miliarized with the signals of its departure. The I him to call at his Store as early as convenient, and dissolution of the Union is to be deplored—it close all accounts by note or cash. He hopes none will may be, the mode of its dissolution was not the best-yet mistaken as may have been the South in her selection of this mode, the Lincoln admining, will exert themselves a little during his absence to Istration has so managed matters as to produce unaiterable alienation of feeling and the least possible injury to the material interests of the

There never can be a political re-union-the South will be established sooner or later in a separate confederacy—it may be at the end of a bloody war-at the will of the Federal Government. The North has everything to gain and opportunity of doing so by applying to the subscriber, nothing to lose by a peaceable adjustment, and this can be attained by no earthly means save an acknowledgment of the independence of the

Southern Confederacy. I love the "Stars and Stripes" and would fight under them in a righteous cause as quickly as any other man-but not against the South-I know her people-her resources-the indomitable will-the chivalry of her sons-the noble, unselfish, uncalculating spirit of her daughters-and knowing these, because I have been in the homes and at the tiresides of the South-1 know how impossible is subjugation-how hopeless is the employment of any, it matters not how seemingly overwhelming force, to attain even the avowed purposes of our present insensate rulers.

The little rills of reaction are beginning their course by and by to become a torrent before the force of which many now jubilant and exulting in high places-will flee as ever flee the guilty-some of them it may be, in the extremity of their fear-"when no man pursueth."

troops, it turns out that General Cass has only ioaned the State \$3,000, for which he receives legal interest. No Time for Speeches .- General Lee being vociferously called on for a speech, at Orange Courthouse, appeared and said he had much more

important matters on his mind than speech mak-

ing; advised all who were in service to be drill-

ing, and those who, for good reasons, were not,

Instead of giving \$35,000 to the Michigan

to attend to their private affairs and avoid the excitement and rumors of crowds, &c. The New York Post says there has been a remarkable decrease of crime in that city since the

war commenced. No one will be surprised at this, since most of the thieves, pickpockets, loafers and scoundrels generally of that city have gone to "maintain the honor of the flag." - Charleston Courier.

LIGHT PENETRATING THE NORTH .- Among a number high, weighs about 160 lbs., is black, and is a very like-lv fellow.

of New York papers received by the last mail, we have the Journal of Commerce of the 23d and 28th and 29th ult., in which we find a number of very pointed and some able articles against the Lincoln war upon the Sound Reasoning .- In a recent case for assault

the defendant plead guilty. "I think I must be guilty," said he, "because the plaintiff and I were the only ones in the room; and the first thing I knew was that I was standing up, and he was doubled over the table. You'd better call it guilty.

Summary Disposal of a Partnership Interest. -A newspaper carrier in Lafayette, Ind., who had been sorely annoyed by a dog, purchased an E. J. HALE & SON. interest in the animal, and then shot his half.