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Is It So.

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A Conceited People.

The Charleston Courier says: "The election

of Lincoln is the dissolution of the Union."

Now no doubt but they think so in Charleston,

for they are so conceited that they think South

Carolina is the great centre and that as she acts

that North Carolina will not go out of the Union

Gasping his Last.

The fire-eating Pryor is gasping his last up

about Wheeling somewhere. We see that af-

ter one of his treasonable appeals to the prej-

udices and passions of the people "he sank

exhausted." Should he never rise on the

him and save much disgrace to the State. If

simply because Lincoln is elected.

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temporary halt was made, when the cheering commenced, the gentlemen shouting and the We are informed that the Breckinridgers are quite jubilant here, just at this time-rejoicing des from the steps of the various entrances were that they have "whipped in" a few refractory let off by the scores, and sentiments of Samsonian Douglas men-in the vicinity of Newport, who strength in reference to the perpetuity of the

the North, but it probably would not be difficult to demonstrate that we have more than one enactment for our advantage, to their loss. The truth | for our upfaultering adherence to the cause of

fight his own battles and defend his own cause. We incurred the displeasure of the "Court' Whitford's pony, Harry, in two straight heats. This pony is the fastest we have seen. is, we of the North have so arranged the laws of Holden, in 1858, when he was tricked and

Congress, that by the force as these laws, our cheated out of the Office which Governor Ellis The Pacing Match for horses under the sad-Northern people are enabled, and do get just about now fills, by men whom, it appears, even Mr. dle, announced for Tuesday evening at 4 P.

and could well spare a part; he destroyed nothng, except the little food he needed to sustain his humble life; and that little food was as sweet to him, and as necessary to his existence, as was

The cares of many a day. Her eyes grow dint, her step is slow; Her strength is failing fast; Her voice is tremulous and low God furnished their own food : He gave them For youth's bright day is past. We knelt in childhood by her side

not having the fear of certain leaders before | Union, the defeat of Lincoln, the utter crushing | their eyes determined to give support to Doug- and perfectly overwhelming annihilation of the las whom they had been taught by these very republicans were freely but not obtrusively or leaders, a few moons since, to consider the very offensively indulged in Similar demonstrations of enthusiasm took essence of a true democrat.

place opposite the New York Hotel and St Nicho-We doubt the truth of this information, and At the latter hotel a delegation of sixty are inclined to think that our friends are jubi-'Minute Men." from Philadelphia, had their lant without cause. The men of Newport will headquarters. They also joined the procession not be so easily "whipped into traces" as these as also did various trade associations, such as men think-that they themselves are doubtful hatters, tailors, blacksmiths, butchers, cartmen, is apparent from the strenuous efforts they are printers, (the latter with a printing press.) making. We shall see, hewever,-the 6th day Knights of the Union, on horse-back and clad in of November will demonstrate whether the freearmor. There was also a gorgeous temple of men of Newport are to be transferred to this or | liberty, illuminated with red fire, and presenting a dazzlingly beautiful appearance. At each of that candidate at the mere bidding of a few leadthe four pillars, emblematical of the North, East, ers who are working the wires for their own South and West, was seated a young lady, atfuture interests .- Union Banner. tired in a dress of red, white and blue, while

For the satisfaction of the Banner we assert above their heads was a canopy of American this cannot be done, but it can be done just as easy that the Douglas men about Newport have not | flags

Captain Rynders, who originated the movebeen whipped in and will not be. Col. T. Rufment for this imposing Union demonstration, was tin has been down the road, and we heard was | the chief marshal

"What for ?" asked a Republican.

"To hang you gentlemen who come down-South

The retort called forth great cheering. At anoth

"Some of your papers remarked to-day that the

farce of disunion would be enacted upon this stage

cheering, many rising up and whitling their

arms still folded, in a soft tone said :

to make a speech at Newport; and then our HON, WM. L. YANCEY IN OHRO-A Scene-Hon friend Col. J. W. M. goes down every day, and Wm L. Yancey delivered his first Ohio speech they have both been trying to whip in the Doug- at the Opera House, in Cincinnati, on the night has democrats about Newport, but their flag is of the 20th inst. The building was packed in ten town : still flying and they will be found all right on minutes after the doors were open. The papers Tuesday next. ring the evening :

The Governor of South Carolina is Mentioning hemp as one of the products of the for War.

of it on hand. The following short but explicit letter willshow the position which the Governor of South to steal our slaves ! Carolina will-occupy in the event of Lincoln's election. He is for war : er time he said :

LETTER FROM GOVERNOR GIST. To the Editor of the Charleston Mercury :

Some partial friend, over the signature of "A | to night. I love this Union. The heroism of Citizen," in the Mercury of the 17th instant, Lav- our common ancestry, the blood they shed in the cause of freedom, our mutual prosperity, deing nominated me for the United States Senator, "if no dissolution of this Union should take place mands it. But if the Union is to be susupon the election of Lincoln to the Fresidency :"

tained by trampling upon the Constitution and on the next day another writer, over the signature pressing my section because it is the weaker, then (folding his arms and stamping his foot, while his of "Many Citizens," insists upon the re-election of Senator Hammond. To remove all difficulty eves flashed fire.) I am a traitor, and you can make and silence discussion on the subject, I have no the most of it ! This was received with immense and prolonged

hesitation in saying that I would not serve, if elected Senator, in the contingency alluded to; because I could not truly and properly represent hats, and many of the ladies waving their handa State that submits to Black Republican rule; and all apprehensions of rivalry with any one may, therefore, be dismissed

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WILLIAM H. GIST.

They Prefer Secession.

That there is a party in the South who prefer secession to even the success of their favorite candidate for the Presidency is unmistakable .--The following is from the Charleston Mercury :

GEORGIA MOVING.

In various portions of the great Empire State language of truth and justice." of the South we find the people rising up in their might, and proclaiming, unmistakeably, their rewhich was prolonged for several minutes. No solve never to submit to Black Republican domimore hissing was heard during the delivery of nation. An immense meeting, composed of citizens, irrespective of party, was held in Buena the speech. Vista, Marion county, Ga, on the 17th inst. The friends of Douglas, Bell and Breckinridge were

numerously represented, but partizan preferences has recently put forth a very interesting letter were laid aside, and all concurred in the necessity on the mineral wealth of Western North Caroof immediate secession in the event of the election of Lincoln. The following resolutions were adopted :

through Macon, Jackson, and Haywood counties. Resolved. 1st. We regard the election of Abraalternates with gneiss, talcose, hornblend ham Lincoln to the Presidency, and Hannibal slates and syenite. The copper veins crop out, Hamlin to the Vice Presidency, as an overt act and have been tested, especially some eight or of hostility upon the part of the North, and as a deten in Jackson county. The veins descend twenclaration of war upon the rights of the South. ty feet in depth, in some of the leads, and the ore 2d. We recommend the people of Georgia, upis rich.

on the election of Abraham Lincoln being known. to meet immediately in convention, to determine

the South, and yet we are called upon to quarrel with them, to call them pirates, barbarians, and so on. When we settle the National balance of trade for the past year, which amounted to \$334,000,-000, where did we procure the means of payment? We got from the South \$200,000,000 of cotton. \$20,000,000 of tobacco, and \$15,000,000 of Navai tores, rice, and other exclusive Southern produce, North-and yet how commonit is for the Repub- or the State policy which refused it to our colican demagogues to charge that section with be- temporary of the Tribune, or the contemptible ng a weight upon the body politic ! The quesion now is, are we willing to sweep away all this rosperity? We can easily do so by placing neoln and the Republican party in power. A first step towards the destruction of all this ion of the Union by alienating the trade and ntercourse of the South. We know it is said that pected to be punished.

South. If the principles of Christianity fail to and forever, that as we depend solely on the from the ring. keep men, in the bonds of peace, frail, frail in- the Democratic musses, for our support, and deed, are the tics of worldly interest, that are expected to keep them together when those onds are broken .-- N. Y. Express

relate the following incidents, which occurred du- affair-the girls are all assembled on an open Thet's our sentiments. space generally in front of the burgomaster's ionse of business, and an auctioneer having been chosen among the young men, generally a wag South, he said they intended to keep a good stock in his way-the names of Roschen, Narmchen,

Kirtchen, and all the other theus, (an endearing liminutive be which the lasses are styled.) are called out, and the auction for the dancer proceeds which gives the highest hidder the sole right | much larger than in the morning, and their over her hand for the year, at all the fete-dances and rejoicings which take place, and these are not few. It is generally an understood thing that it is akin to a declaration, but still it is not in any way binding. Of course, there are struggles and competition for the prettiest, but she falls to the spread or two, and if anything is over, it is given lost their power.

to the church. THE TREASURY TEN MILLION LOAN .- We are Grounds at 4 o'clock, and everything came fully not disposed to look with alarm upon trifling signs of disturbance in monetary affairs, but a notice of the sale, at Washington, yesterday, of the \$10,000,000 Federal Five Per Cents., at the low prices reported, is not of this character, and

this notice should arrest the serious attention of kerchiefs. This was accompanied by a volley of hisses coming from all parts of the house. The every careful man. In the midst of profound in which they have discharged and are dispeace in Western Europe, and with every eleorator stood immovable, with his arms folded, as charging their duty. the shouters attempted, time and again, to drown ment of national prosperity at home, the paltry national debt cannot be renewed at anything in the hisses. Finally, order being restored, he, his

the way of premium over five per cent. A part of this decline may be attributed to the "Eighty years ago, when young Freedom was ill-judged course of the Secretary of the Treasury, compelled to hide in the caves and secret resorts of the country, a noble spirit in the Virginia who selected the height of an excited political canvass in which to borrrow money ; but there House of Burgeses, bravely lifted his silvery voice in behalf of his beloved mistress' liberty .--

is no denying the hard fact, that public confi- which is maintained. dence has been shaken by the anti-slavery agi-As the patriotic words gushed from his musical tation, that New York city, backed by all the ps, the minions of power were there and dared, like minions of power here to night, to hiss at the European capital here, did not bid enough at any price to ease the wants of the Treasury. TheCity Bank Statement is also one of the

This produced another outburst of applause. signs of the times, which conservative men should note. Although the banks carry a greater average of specie, by nearly two millions, than last week, they have loaned little or nothing of it, and WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA .- The Assistant have called upon the merchants that owe them State Geologist of North Carolina, Mr. C. D. Smith, to pay up \$400,000 of loans. Excessive caution

is the order of the day .- N. Y. Express. LATER FROM EUROPE. It seems that the copper-bearing belt runs

St. Johns, Oct. 29th .- The steamship Fulton, with European advices to the 17th, passed Cape Race on yesterday.

The Neapolitan Princes have ordered a renewal of the attack upon Garibaldi's position in Capua. It is asserted that great consternation pre-

Most of the ore is yellow, copper pyrites, vails in the cabinet, at Turin, on account of the occasionally some green carbonate and red oxide Russian and Prussian Embassies having uni-

Holden, is now willing to promote to office ; M., came off about 2 P. M. vesterday. Five and, for some cause, unknown to us, we have horses were entered: Harry, Ed. Whitford's since fallen under Holden's displeasure, and so the world wags. We are perfectly willing that Pony; Buckskin, by Wm. A. Thompson; the Press and every other paper in the State- Freight Train, by S. F. Wetherington ; Buck-Douglas, Bell and Breckinridge-should have shot, by B. M. Privett, and Charley, by B. A. the advertisement, but we heartily condemn the petty vindictiveness, by what ver motives eaving less than \$100,000 to be furnished by the prompted, which witheld it from the Standard, by Buckshot, by B M. Privett, in 2:45.

The trotting match, announced for 3 o'clock on Tuesday, next came off. The following churlishness which first hesitated to bestow it horses were entered: Sky-Rocket, by Mr. on ourself and-then didn't do it. But, neither the Governor nor the Litterary Board, had Granger; Scrap, by J. S. Ives; and Sprigtail, promised it to us; and though we have bled by _____. The two foremost horses, Scrap

rst step towards the destruction of an tins pretty freely for the Democracy, and even for and Sky-Rocket, both broke up before reach-Governor Ellis, we had sinned in 1850, and exing the mark, and the judges ruled that they But now the Governor, the "Court," and all lost the heat. Mr. Ives, being dissatisfied with as was the seperation of the churches North and the distributors of Sld/e pap may learn, now the decision of the judges, withdrew his horse

The regular Programme for yesterday, publish a paper to sustain pure Democratic o'clock, was resumed, and three horses were principles, we can live without them, and are entered : Bay colt Henry Clay, by Mr. Spruill : resolved not to grunble. We will only re-GIRL DANCERS SOLD AT AUCTION -A mark that the cause for passing by the Golds. Sorrel Mare Jenny, by A. J. Fordham, and toreign correspondent writes from a German boro' papers is patent, and it is too perty to Sprigtall, by J. S. Ives. The contest was for obtain an abiding place, in the heart of the

"The auction of dancers at a village is a curious weakest magnatimity, even for a moment. borses in single harness, - the premium a sil- claimed. ver cup. Jenay, by A. J. Fordbam, won both

Recutifici Night.

The regular programme for 4 o'clock was a We passed an hour most agreeably on the trotting match for horses in double barness, Fair Groun is vesterday afternoon. Floral Hall two rounds constituting a heat. Two pairs was througed with ladies, the attendance being were entered : Sall and Sam, by A. C. Latham, and Prairie Bird and Star Beam, by T. B. Brid sparkling eyes and captivating witchery togethgers. The premium, a silver cup, was won by er with the many pretty things on exhibition Latham's pair, in two straight heats. Mr were enough to entrance the the senses and Bridgers' horses present quite a unique appearsoften the heart of any but those hardened ance, and many encomiums were passed upon R. J. Lackey, Esq., late of the Treasury Departrichest. The cash goes to pay musicians and a wretches on whom purity and innocence have their beauty and symmetry. Practice and ment. He is a Virginian by birth, and son in

There were several thousand people on the swift trotters

After this all persons were invited to exercise their stock around the track, and a short up to our most sanguine expectations. The Pres- time thereafter the immense gathering adjournident of the Society and the different members | ed, and the gates were closed. The number of visitors was quite large and of the Committee were untiring in their exerthe Fair was quite as well represented as could tions and deserve much credit for the manner ba expected; everything passed pleasantly and slave property in Missouri. satisfactorily.

far, when the vessel struck a rock and all the

Col. Clark, the Chief Marshall, and his aids DROWMING .- The Louisville Journal of Wednesdeserve much praise for the very efficient manner in which they discharge their duties, and to them the thousands who attend the Fair Mr. Preston, our Minister to Spain. It says: Grounds are indebted for the admirable order "On the 2d inst., he sailed with his family from Marseilles in a Spanish vessel, on his route for Madrid. They had not proceeded

Dissolution of the Union.

Nearly every journal which arrives in the passengers were in emminet peril. Col. · Preston placed his wife and two daughters in one mail, either from North or South, is discussing

boat, three daughters in another, and embarkthe dissolution question. The Pittsburg Post ed himself with his son in a third. The ladies were all landed in safety, but the boat in which "It is too late to deny that the spirit of revo the Colonel and his son were, was stranded on lution is making most alarming progress in the a rocky shoal: the young gentleman was Southern States. The result of the October thrown out, but was rescued by the inhabit-

elections has convinced the people of the South ants who had gathered on the beach. The mation of Mr. Cobb that the sectional fanaticism which rules the Colonel himself was drawn back three times opposition in the North will triumph in No- by the receding waves and undertow, and ember, and that Lincoln will be elected Pres- though eventually he was saved by the desident. The dark prospect is precipitating the perate exertions of Maltese and Catalian boatsecessionist and even the conservative political men, he was in an apparrently lifeless condielement of the South into revolution and civil tion. Restoratives were efficiently administerd, war. It is idle for us at the North to shut our | and we are pleased to state that at last advices eyes to the threatning condition of affairs, and the Colonel and all his family were entirely ery 'peace, peace, when there is no peace.' In recovered, and had gone back to Marseilles.

of the wisdom and patriotism of the Secretary .fact, the revolution has already begun, and al- "We heard from several sources that the If Mr. Cobb has no sympathy with this nefarious general peace of the country, and of the public though no overt act has been committed, the Hon. Jesse D. Bright voted in Jeffersonville yes- scheme, he will not permit those who avow their sentiment which insures that peace, that the consentiment of the Southern people is too plainly | terday for Lane, the Republican candidate for and clearly expressed any longer to admit of a Governor. If this be true, and we cannot doubt that they mean what they say. While doubt it, the Breckinridge Democracy are carwe deeply deprecate the position which the rying out the "irrepressible conflict" against South, in self-defence, has been compelled to Douglas to a most dangerous extreme."--Louassume in consequence of the revolutionary isville Journal. programme of the Northern Republicans, we Further proof is positive, that Jesse D. Bright deem it our duty to declare our conviction that did vote for Henry S. Lane, and the whole Rethe crisis is at hand, and that the South, re- publican State ticket. This was done by all garding the question as already decided, is or nearly all of the Breckinridge men in this forming and declaring her intentions. The county. We presume now, we shall hear considerable about a compromise with such men. consummation will not be delayed until the inauguration of a Republican President, as we A compromise with the friends of Lane and judge from present indications." Lincoln! Never! so long as the Democracy

ners."

all they possessed ; and would they not spare a little for the dumb creatures who really had as much right to his small share of God's bounty as they themselves had to their portion. Yea, more the animal had never violated the laws of his nature, or the laws of God, as man often did, but strictly followed the simple instincts he had received from the hands of the Creator of Ensley. The Premium, a silver cup, was won all things. Created by God's hands, he had a right from God to life, to food, to liberty. and they had no right to deprive him of either.-He alluded to the mute but earnest pleadings of the animal for that life, as sweet, as dear to him as their own was to them; and the first judgment they might expect, if in selfish cruelty and cold heartedness, they took the life they could not res-

to them the food on their mother's table.

tore again During this appeal, tears had started to the old han's eyes, and were fast running down his sunburnt cheeks Every feeling of a father's heart was stirred within him; he saw the futre greatiess of his son before his eyes, and he felt that God had blessed him and his children beyond the lot of common men. His pity and sympathy were awakened by the eloquent words of compassion and the strong appeal for mercy ; and, forgetting the judge in the man and the father, he older son, dashing the tears from his eyes, he ex- cidentally discharged. The Day Book thus

"Zeke, Zeke, let that woodchuck go!" [From the New York Times.]

THE DISUNION PLOT. Schemes of the Disunionists-Their Programme of Operation-Disclosures of a Federal Office. Holder-Complicity of Cabinet Officials- Is it a Hoar.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1860. It is my painful duty to confirm, on undoubted authority, the staments which have gone abroad from this city, implicating certain high officials the most diabolical schemes of treason and disnion. The gentleman who revealed the plot is training alone are necessary to make them very law of Ex-Governor King of Missouri, and enjoys very short time, but too late; the little girl a reputation in this community for integrity and had breathed her last, and a worthy family goodness of heart, of which any man might be were overwhelmed with grief. The unhappy proud. He was dismissed from office a few father, almost bereft of reason by the distresseks ago on the pretended ground that he had sing and heart-rendering accident, sought, in declared his preference for Lincoln over Breck- his frenzy, to take his own life He seized a inridge. This he denies, and the probabilities knife and made a desperate effort to cut his all go to sustain his denial, for he is not only a throat, but was prevented from steeping his Southerner, but the owner of a large amount of

Mr. Lackey distinctly states that a high official who bappened to rush up in time. Soothing in the Treasury Department communicated to him draughts were given him, and he finally be THE ESCAPE OF THE HON, WM PRESTON FROM the plan of the Disunionists, of which he cordially came quieted, and retired with an almost broproves. The plan, as stated, is for the Govern- ken heart. The unhappy mother of the little ors of the Southern States to convene their Leg- one was heard through the live long night sobday gives us the particulars of the escape of islattres by proclamation on the 5th day of Novem- bing and mourning the untimely death of her er, or as soon thereafter as the election of Mr. child, while the agonizing wail that occasion-Lincoln can be ascertaized ; that the Legislatures ally rose upon the night, told how deep was will proceed to declare the Union dissolved, and to the distress of the stricken parents.

> It appears that Virginia has finally made up ter mind to defend herself in the approaching crisis of our national affairs, with Northern arms. The Adjutant General of that chivalric State is ion would lead. There can be little doubt now in this city, charged with a credit of half a that this patriotic and honorable course of his million of dollars, and with orders to purchase a was the real ground of his dismission, although complete armament for the Old Dominion. What his preference for Mr. Douglas; and his refusal to the motives are that compelled so calm and conpay black mail for the promotion of Breekinridge's servative a man as Gov. Letcher to this extraorelection would be ample excuse for it, in the estilinary demonstration does not yet appear. It is, however, ramored that the Executive of Virginia I am sorry to say that there is every reason to has resolved to call a meeting of Southern Govbelieve that Secretary Cobb is aware of, and listened to this conspiracy against the Constitution

ernors at Richmond very shortly, for the purpose of concerting measures, defensive and offensive. to be taken in the now eminent event of Mr. Lincoln's election. We do not believe that manifestations of this

abetter in it. He is the bosom friend of the genleman who revealed it to Dr. Lackey, and that kind are destined to pass unrebuked by the more friend who, is a man of excellent character, is sober public sentiment of the Southern States: known to be profoundly impressed with an idea but it is much to be desired, for the sake of the servative South should lose no time in making strous that conspirators against the Government head against a torrent of sectional excitement and are not only permitted to go at large in the face alarm which appears to be growing formidable of day, but are the pecular favorites of the party precisely in proportion to the groundlessness of the causes by which it is fed. These military thunder-claps, out of a serene sky, are neither politically, nor financially desirable, and the sooner they are put an end to, the better it will be for all parties cencerned .- N. Y. Tunes.

Her gentle voice was then our guide It soothed each tittle care; But as at night the weary dove Flies to her mountain nest-She winged her way to heaven above With angels there to rest. If then you have a mother dear,

To say our evening prayer,

Oh ! love her while you may, She will not always linger here So soon she'll pass away ; Her love we know not how to prize 'Till from us she is riven; And like an angel from the sky Points us the way to Heaven.

A SAD AFFAIR AT NORFOLK-A Father Ac. cidentally Shoots His Doughter Deud. - A most heart-rendering accident accurred at Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday evening, affording another awful warning to those handling fire arms. It appears that Mr. Jesse T. Newell, a worthy citizen and indulgent parent, went home from busidess about sunset, and finding sprang from his chair (while Daniel was in the his little son playing in the house and vard idst of his argument, without thinking that he with a pistol, not supposed to be loaded took had already won the case.) and turning to his it from him, and while examining it, it was ac-

tells the rest of the truly sad story : Laura, (Mr. Ewell's daughter,) a beautiful and interesting little girl of nine summers, was scated on the stips getting her lesson when the pistol went off, and instantly jumping up she exclaimed, " OF I pa, you have killed me As she said this, the blood burst from her nose

and mouth ! She fell forward and instantly expired. The pistol had been charged-with two. buckshot, both of which had entered her right breast and perforated her right lung.-The great shock, together with the internal hemorrhage, produced almost instant death .---Drs. Galt and Bright were almost instantly called, and reached the scene of casualty in a family in still deeper grief by some of his friends,

VIRGINIA IN ARMS.

pronounce in favor of Mr. Breckinridge as the President of the Southern States. Mr. Lackey at once denounced this trezsonable scheme, and pointed out the folly and wickedness in which it originated, and the terrible conseonences to which an attempt to put it in execu-

the mode and manner of redress.

4++ LINCOLN ALARMED AT THE PROSPECT OF HIS OWN ELECTION.

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Herald says that Abe Lincoln is becoming alarmed at the prospect of his election. The lo not interfoliate with strata. Being fissure veins, they run to great depth. writer says:

It is an undoubted fact that at this moment near Franklin, the same kind of ore that the celethe republican candidate, in his home in Illibrated Swedes iron is made from. There is abunnois, is among the most anxious men in the dance of water power and coal near by. Magacommunity. This is attested by accounts nese is also found in great quantities. In Cher from all his friends. He hears of the tumult okee county the supply of hematite iron ore is and commotion in every slaveholding State at immense. It extends down Valley river to the the bare prospect of his election. He snuffs Georgia line. The marble of Cherokee courty is snow white, the approach of secession and rebellion and variegated, and blue and banded. On the Natirevolution in every breeze. This is by no bala river there occurs a fine flesh-colored marmeans a comfortable prospect.

South Carolina Sentiment.

A writer in the Pee Dee Times suggests:

" It is hereby, with deference, suggested, that the Convention (if called) should ordain-that if any one Southern State shall secede from the Confederacy on, or before, the 4th of March next, then the State of South Carolina shall also secede from the Confederacy, and on the same day. But if no State thus secedes-then be it ordained that South Carolina secede at the instant that Lincoln or in case of his death, at the instant that Hamlin takes his oath of office."

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCH FROM EDWARD EVER-ETT .- The charges of Judge Rice, embodied in an article in the Montgomery Mail, that Mr. Everett was in favor of negro equality, and that he death alone could end the rencounter. Each the spirit of our revolutionary ancestors may not sent his son to the public schools of Boston, in of the combatants went upon the field armed be permitted wholly to depart from their descenwho received the following reply :- Columbus

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BOSTON, October 20, 1860. COL. A. H. H. DAWSON :- There is not the slightest foundation for the charges of Judge retaining both strength and courage to fire twice lum for the opressed" of every clime. more upon his adversary, but without effect .-Rice, or the interence of Mr. McCraw Opelousas (La.) Courier, 13th. EDWARD EVERETT.

are found. Specimens of these ores are on exhited in a formal protest against the Sardinian bition at the institute. They yield from 20 to 30 invasion of the Papal States. per cent. of metalic copper. The mining is quite The latest from China states that the allies xtensive near Franklin.

friction in machinery. arrest the attention.

DESPERATE AND FATAL DUEL.

had attacked Hurntoo, the Chinese Camp, and In the Tennessee valley, there are only four that the Chinese had fled in disorder. A grand veins that have been cut. They do not crop out attack was to be made on the Takew forts on as in Jackson county, though easily tractable. the 15th of August by the allied fleets. They are what are called true veins, that is, they

Victor Emmanuel had entered the Neapolitan town Guilanova amid great enthusiasm. Magnetic iron ore is found in great abundance Mazzini had refused to leave Naples. The whole Venetian shore was being armed and connected with the electric battery. The vote on annexation would be taken in

Sicily on the 21st. The Russian ambassador at Turin will demand his passports if no attention is paid to the Russian and Prussian protests.

The Rebels, in China, had attacked Shanghai and were repulsed. Trade was stopped. ble. They crop out. Thick beds, also, of agal-A DAY OF THANKSGIVING, HUMILIATION AND

ma tolite, or figure stone, suitable for furnaces, fine porcelain ware, and as a counteractant to PRAYR .- Mr. Editor :- As one of the sovereigns, we heartily approve of the suggestion that the Southern Governors should appoint a day for the All that is wanted to develope these mineral above purpose, to be observed throughout the whole South. If there ever was a time in a peoriches, is capital, labor, skill and railroads. Let us hope that all these will not be long wanting. ples' history, when they should invoke the counsel and direction of the great supreme Governor, Two young gentlemen of St. Martinsville- that time is now. Strong and unconquerable in

Messrs. Alphonse Bienvenue, deputy sheriff, and our phisical and pecuniary resources, yet divided and weakened at home, we are in great danger of Girard Fournet--fought a duel on Saturday. which resulted in the almost immediate death of falling a prey to the aggression and aggressive Mr. Fournet. The particulars of the fight are | spirit of the Yankees.

enough to make us shudder, when we recollect Let our ministers then pray for the union of that two gentlemen consented to go upon the the South and that God would give them one

field of honor with such conditions as made it mind and one purpose, and we are safe. Aye. necessary for one or both of them there to lose | sir, let them pray that our people may be vouch their lives. However, in the present instance safed one tithe of the spirit of their fathers, that which negro children were allowed, were for with two revolvers and a bowie-knite. They dants, and rest assured, this Unior, now so fall warded to Mr. Everett by Col. A. H. H. Dawson, were stationed twenty paces apart, with instruc- of danger, will be utterly destroyed, and upon its tions, at the word, to fire and advance at will, rnins will grow up a government magnificent the fight to end with the death of one or both and beautiful in its proportions under the broad parties. At the second fire Mr. Fournet, having | segis of which we can repose in peace, with " none

been struck, staggered and fell, but not without to make us afraid, and which will become an asy-ONE OF THE PEOPLE [Southern Guardian,

GOVERNOR MORGAN AND THE HOTEL KEEPERS.

The dinner that Gov. Morgan's Quarter-master General, Mr. Mitchell, of Congaess Hall, was not -Anderson (Ind.) Standard. permitted to eat with the Prince of Wales, because

he kept a hotel, begins to attract attention. All the other officers were invited, except General Mitchell. The Republican Governor would not countenance a Publican in the presence of a Prince. The fact that Gen. Mitchell was a host

in himself ought to have recommended him even in a military point of view. The New York Herald comments at large upon the exclusion of General Mitchell as a gratuitous piece of flunkeyism on the part of Governor Morgan. Hotel keepers, (says the Herald,) in the United States are gentle-

men. and belong to an entirely different class from the hotel landlords of England, who are for the most part upper servants. It was unnecssary to add that the upper servants, officially, in the United States, are not always gentlemen. Of course, the

objection to have General Mitchell at the dinner did not come from the royal party, who, in all their intercourse with American society, have taken Americans literally upon their republican

theory, and recognized no social distinctions between any classes of men .- Rich Dis.

AMERICAN JACKASSISM .- The carriage in which the Prince of Wales rode on the day of his reception at New York, has been visited by by the hand! Our friend is of the middle class, many persons, and much larger sums than its son of an English judge, and of course, at home, original cost, (\$1,000) have been offered for it. | would never expect or aspire to such an honor." to serve six months in prison.

complicity to hold office under him. It is monn power, and the recipients of its patranage. The Georgia papers freely state that Mr. Cobb. while on his recent visit to his home, avowed

himself in faver of Disunion in the event of Mr. Lincoln's election. This allegation, and the charges made by Mr. Lackey cannot have escaped is notice, or the notice of the official organ. Yet no contradiction has been put forth, and the inference is irrepressible that the charges are true.

and laws of his country, which he has taken a

solemn oath to support, if he is not himself an

If Mr. Cobb was impeached by the obscurest newspapers or politican in the Union, of disloyalty to slavery, the official paper would take the earliest opportunity to brand the allegiation as falae : intend to preserve those great national princi-

ples, which have carried us safely through but an imputation upon his loyality to the Union, every great struggle, when the nation seemed and to his official oath is deemed of too little conabout to be rent asunder by the grert shock. sequence to require contradiction. But the Treasury plan of a Southern Confeder-

acy is by no means a secret confined to the supe-THE PROSPECT IN MISSISSIPPI .- One of the rior officers of that department. The subordibest informed gentleman in Louisiana, who has nates are blurting it about the streets in a tone been canvassing Mississippi thoroughly, sends of defiance, which shows that they have the ut-

to the New Orleans Bee the annexed cheering ac- most confidence in its success. I give the president credit for being opposed

to disumon. But is it not his imperative duty "I firmly believe that the State of Mississippi will, on the ides of November, stand redeemed to inquire into these charges, in which his own and disenthralled from sectionalism. The North- officials are involved ? OBSERVER. ern portion of the State, I am assured upon the

THE GLUT OF APPLES .- Magnificent applesbest authority, will cast its almost entire vote for Bell and Douglas. The middle and southern porfine varieties, are seelling from orchards, up the river, at from twenty to twenty-five cents per bush- creeping with his deadly wiles into paradise." tions will go for Bell. I have no doubt but that her recorded vote on the 6th November will shine el, on the trees, and good cider may be had in the clear as the sun, fair as the moon, on the Constitucountry for one dollar per barrel of thirty-six galtion and Union question, and terrible to the lons. Never, withih the memory of that stereogreat Secession party as an army with bantyped stand-by, the senier inhabitant, has there ever been such an apple year in the North as this prolific 1860. Cider brandy is offered in New Jersey at from 50 to 62 1-2 cents a gallon, The State lightning was never so cheep before .- N. Y. Day Book.

> BRANDING .- A man named Mitchell, over- jo to the public. seer for F. George, near Whiteville, N. C., con-

A VOICE FROM MADISON'S TOMB FOR THE PER-PETUATION OF THE UNION .- The following was among the last productions that emanated from Mr. Madison's pen. It was penned not long before his death :

"Advice to my Country .-- As this advice if it ... ever see the light, will not do so till I am no more, it may be considered as issuing from the tomb, whose truth alone can be respected and the happiness of men alone consulted. It will be entitled, therefore, to whatever weight can be derived from good intentions and from the experience of one who has served his country in vari ous stations through a period of forty years ; who espoused in his youth, and adhered through his life, to the cause of liberty; and who has borne a part in most of the transactions which will con-

stitute epochs of its destany. The advice nearest my heart and deepest in my conviction is, that the Union of the States be cherished and perpetuated. Let the open enemy fall pippins, pound sweets, greenings, and other to it be regarded as a Pandora with her box opened, and the disguised one as the serpent

DEATH OF "OLD JOE SWEENEY."-The orignal banjoist, "Old Joe Sweeney," died at the late residence of his father, Appomattox county, Va., on Saturday evening, the 27th inst., at about the age of forty-five years. He had traveled exclusively in Europe and almost entirely over the United States, and enjoyed probably a greater reputation than any other man as a Banjoist, having been the first white man to introduce the ban-

seer for F. George, near Whiteville, N. C., con-victed of causing the death of a negro by whip-ping, has been sentenced to be branded, and to serve six months in prison. MR. YANCEY AT NEW ORLEANS. New ORLEANS, Oct. 30.-Mr. Yancey is ad-dressing a monster meeting on Canal street to-night. night.

Mr. Willis, in his Home Journal, says : "A young English gentleman (son of an old acquaintance of our own in London) was expressing his satisfaction to us yesterday at having had a privilege in Cincinatti which he never could have had in England-that of dancing in the same set with the Prince Royal, and taking him