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A DISGRACEFUL SPECTACLE.

Language is wholly inadequate to express the disgust excited by the disgraceful spectaele now presented by the body called the Congress of the United States, but which no Congress, and which threaters never to become a Congress, but to continue as it is now, a body but little better than that of a mob, and thus let the Government starve out and cease to exist. That such a scheme as the lat er is on foot among certain men at Washington we have good reason to believe. Our intelligent correspondent from Washington informed us three weeks ago of the existence of such a plot, and subsequent events have abundantly corroborated his assertion. Mr. Pugh, of Alabama, has openly declared that the present state of affairs is just what he would have desired for the accomplishment of his disunion designs, and expressed the wish that the body never would organize, or in other w rds, hat the Government should be destroyed. If Mr. Pugh's wish should be gratified and members elected to Congress to preserve and administer the Government should wilfully destroy it, could a worse re sult have been produced by an armed band of traitors? And whatever it may be legally, is it not morally treason? We not only think so, but ere of opinion that it is much more disreputable treason than what is defined legally as treason. The open traitor in arms against his country, has counted the chances of being made a hero of by success, or swinging at a rope's end, in the event of failure, and although a bad, ne is a bold man, who may command a quasi respect, just as a highwa man commands a sort of respect while the robber of a hen roost is looked upon wi h

This moval treason which is proposed by certain parties elected to Congress, is a sneaking treason a treason which if successful will secomplish the destruction of the government, while a failure would not expose the carcasses of those making the at emp; to the slightest

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mine the foundations of the Government withitely less dangerous than this speaking un- ginia. derground-working treason which is proposed. And yet the Democrats elected to Congress, who are constantly denouncing the Black Republicans as traitors, have failed, when they have had an oppor unity, to avail themselves of it, when by organizing the House by the election of a conservative, national Speaker, they would have crushed the attempt, openly acknowledged, to starve the Government to dea h. In other words, the Democra's would rather send the Government to Davy Jones' Locker than lose its offices, or see the corruptions and villainies of their party exposed !!

P. Since the above was written we see that Mr. Smith, of this State, has received on one ballot twenty-six votes. If the Democrats will go in a body to Mr. Smith he may be elected Speaker. Mr. S. has made no record against Lecompton, and is a slaveholder and the representative of a large slaveholding district. He is, too, a man noted for strong conservative and national principles. Will the Democracy elect him ? Nous verrons.

COLD. We extract the following from the last

We repeat that it is in the power of the South American members, if they will vote with the Democrats, to put any conservative man ahead of Sherman. By putting such a man ahead of Sherman they will compel enough anti-Lecompton Democrats to come to his support to defeat Sherman. These anti-Lecompton Democratic mem-bers were elected by Democratic constituencies,

who are with the administration of Mr. Buchanan on all questions except his Lecompton policy; and these members know that their constituents would prefer a sound national man for Speaker to the Black Republican, Sherman. They will not dure when the question is fully and finally presented

him from the speakership, although Mr. G. tion, they have here an opportunity of doing 5,299. For Chief Justice: Thomas Ewing, Jr., zeted with the Democrats in passing the so in the important article of Coffee. Send "English Bill," and although the Standard on your orders gentlemen.

itself, is, in a certain contingency, committed to the support of anti-Lecompton Mr. Douglas, or, an i-Lecompton Mr Wise, for the Presidency of the United States. Under these circumstances, is it not a little strange to hear the Standard talk in the case of the anti-Lecompton Democrats, as if their opposition to Lecompton was altogether a secondary matter, which could be thrown aside with the greatest ease and indifference. If the Standard is not lamentably ignorant, it knows that one of the principal motives of the Democratic party in Congress for adhering to a Democratic candidate for the Speakership, is by the election of such a man to get an endersation of Mr. Buchanen's Lecompton policy and that it is grossly absurd to expect men elected solely on the ground of their opposition to the Lecompton policy to co-operate in the election of a man who endorses it. But for the opposition of these Democrats to Lecompton, they would never have been where they are now, and were they directly or indirectly to do any thing which looked like an endorsement of the Lecompton policy, they would grossly betray and misrepresent their constituents, and all this the Standard, if not lamentably ignorant, knows full well. So far then from the putting of some Democrat ahead of Sherman securing the defeat of the latter, it would in a very short time sccure his election, for enough of the anti-Lecompton Democrats to elect Sherman will go to him as soon as the contest is narrowed down to a choice between him and a Lecompton The position then of the Pemocra's in Con-

gress is this-Their party bave stuck the country in the mud and mire in which it is now wallowing, they are unable of themselves to get it out of the predicament in which their party corruption and folly have placed it, and rather than co-operate in the election to the Speaker's chair of a Southern slaveholding Oppositionist, they will risk the election of one who has endorsed the vilest compendium of treason and murder, yet brought to the light of day, and who cannot, as they charge, be elected at a cheaper cost than imminent danger to the Constitution and the Union .-What impudence and folly then is it, for Democrats who have insulted Southern Oppo-ition sts to ask them to put a Democrat ahead of Sherman, in order that on the next ballet he may be elec ed!)

A PRETTY LITTLE SUM. John Brown's foray into Virginia will ontail upon that already deeply indebted State a large addition to the debt, and of course no inconsiderable increase of taxes, now onerous in the extreme. Already \$150,000 bas been appropriated to pay the expenses of the Harper's Ferry campaign, and in addition to that \$500,000 have been appropriated for arming the State. To this end, there will be a large armory for the manufacture of arms of all kinds established. The annual expenses of working such an establishment cannot fall much short of \$200,000 a year. So that calculating the interest on the stock to be issued Give us then, we say, the bold trawer in for money borrowed to pay the \$150,000 alarms, whom we can meet in open day, and ready spent, on the \$500 000 to be raised kill in battle, or on a gallows, rather than for the erection of the armory and the requithe mole-like traitor who proposes to under- site machinery for it, and on the \$200,000 of annual expenditure in working it, we shall see out the risk of exposing his person to any that the Harper's Ferry raid has added \$51,danger. Bold, arm-in-hand treason, is infin-1000 to the annual interest account of Vir-

PRAYERS FOR CONGRESS. We would respectfully inquire by what authority the "Prayer for Congress" is now offered by the clergy. No such thing as Congress is in existence. There is a Senate at one end of the Capitol, and a mob at the other, and that's all. We hope we will not be deemed presumptuous for suggesting that instead of the prayer for Congress being offered, a special supplication be made for the speedy conversion and reformation of the men who, instead of organizing as one branch of Congress, have turned themselves into a mob .-We cannot conscientiously pray for " Congress," now, and we won't do it-that's flat.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

We return our thanks to Mr. Jno. J. Rowland, Hunter's Bridge, Beaufort county, for club of ten new subscribers, and to many of our friends in other portions of the State for new subscribers which they have lately sent

us. Among those who have been most energetic and untiring in their endeavors to sus-THE STANDARD BLOWING HOT AND tain the Register, and who have at various times sent us clobs of new subscribers, we feel under especial obligations to Mr. W. H. Hood, of Eagle Rock, Wake county; N. A. Ramsay, Esq., Pittaboro', a bold, chivalrous and talen ed young Whig; E. H. Straughan, Esq., of Chatham, and Dr. J. P. Bryan, of

DIRECT IMPORTATION.

We call the attention of merchants throughout the State to the advertisement in another column of Messrs. O. G. Parsley & Co., of Wilmington, offering for sale 2,000 bags Coffee, imported by themselves direct from Rio Now, let it be remembered that the Stan- Janeiro, in a Southern ship. Messrs. O. G. durd, in the case of Mr. Gilmer, considered | P. & Co. say they will sell it at prices which this opposition to the Lecompton Hill so fatal will compete with New York. Now, if our an objection to him, that it should exclude merchats desire to encourage direct importaRESIGNATION OF JUDGE CALDWELL.

seat on the bench is much to be regretted, inasmuch as it will be difficult, if indeed possible, fully to surply the vacancy caused by that act. Judge Caldwell was one of the unbending integrity which flinched not at the fullest discharge of all the duties of his "great office," for "great" is the "office" of a learned and upright Judge.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate on Monday, Mr. Douglass spoke n his resolution to prevent the invasion of a State by the people of other States. He said the Brown raid was the natural and legitimate result of the their platform, books, pamphiets, etc., and especially by their leaders in and out of Congress. The half was densely thronged during his speech.

Mr. Fessenden, of Maine, replied, denying that the Republican party were responsible, and would favor the adoption of legislation to present similar favor the adoption of legislatic outrages. He intimated that Mr. Douglas was insenced by alterior motives in making a speech at this time upon a subject which was in the hands of an investigating committee.

Mr. D uglas responded, reiterating his charges against the R-publican party, and defending sla-Mr. Toombs obtained the floor, but gave way to

In the House, Mr. Barksdale made a speech in fence of the South. He reiterated the sentiment that he was in favor of resisting the inauguration of a Republican President.

M -. Corwin made some remarks, which put the House in good humor. His views, for the most part, were conservative, but claimed the right to prohibit slavery in the Territories.

sent state of the country, and the consequences to the country of the election of a Republican President. The conflict between the two sides, he said, was not prospective. It had slready begun. -More in sorrow than in anger, he accused the Reublicans of striking down the fundamental prinples of the the government; and after proceedto demonstrate in detail the various acts that ad been passed by the Legislatures of Northern States, for the nullification of the Fugitive Slave Law he reminded the Senate that the Republican candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives was a man whose position was such that he could not travel through our common country .was not "common," for such men as he is, and ned to God it never would be. After alludius to the Harper's Ferry raid, as an act of war against the South, and as an act for which the Republican party would be held responsible, he went on to say that the South was anxious to avenge her wrongs. "One blast from Virginia would summon a million of men to her aid." The success of the Black Retrablican party would be cause for secession. The South would not wait for overt nets; war was alrendy declares, and blood had been shed. The South would meet her enemies at the threshold, the temble of liberty, and overwhelm all in uni versal ruin. Senator Foster, of Conn., (Republicon.) briefly restied to Mr. Toombs, defending his State from the charge that she had passed laws de sened to obstruct the execution of constitutional emetments. In the House, after some mutual explanations from the Illinois D. moerals, Mr. Corin (mod rate Republicant) from Ohio, concluded his smech commenced vesterday. He took the ground that the present position of the Rupublican arty is consistent with the teachings of the early thers, and went on to say that he thought Mr erman's explanation of his connexion with the oper B wk was satisfactory. As to the threatened secession movement, in the event of the election of a Kepublican President, wait, said he, till that event takes place, and we shall then see where the "treason" lies. Atone point, Mr. Corwingare way to a motion of Mr. Winslow, of North Carolina, that the House proceed to the election of a Speaker, riga roce; but Mr. Hickman, (Anti-Lecompton Democrat,) and others on the Republican side, objected. The House then adjourned.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Mr. Wilson, of Mars. who was entitled to the flair, made a Black Re-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Mr. Ashemore, of S. C., introduced a resolution to expel the reporters of the New York Harald from the House. He exhanorated them from blame, personally, but showed that Mr. Bennett the proprietor of that paper, had interpolated in the Horse proceedings words to the effect that Mr. Prvor, of Va , was a "fithy liar and libel'er." He sherwards withdrew the resolution.

Mr. K-itt, of S. C., made a strong Southern repare for dissolution; if dissolution does not ne, then she will have shown a wise pre au-

Mr. Etheridge, of Tennessee, made a humorous eech, or mising that if gentlemen would cease talking for two weeks, they would get an organigation before the end of that time After some d lay, the House or couled to vote for Speaker. The following is the result: Whole lows: number of votes east 215-hopessary to a choice 108 : Sherman 195, Bocock 51, Smith of N. C. 26; the remainder scattening. The House then adjourned

We have all early published the telegraphic desratch containing an aunestreement of the burning of the Pennale College, at Oxford Ohio. The build ing was first discovered to be on fire about 12% o'clock at night when the nimites were aroused. One hundred and seventy five young ladies were attending the institution, all of whom were rafely and decorously got out, though the escape of Miss Sallie R. Moore, from the College, is unparalleled for daring. She roomed in the fifth story and returned for some books; on opening her door she discovered that the hall was dense with smoke and the stairway was in flames, and all means of exit in that direction hopeless. Closing her door, she deliberately tore the bed clothing into strips, knotted them firmly together, and tying them to her bedpost, she hopefully stepped from her window, and made a successful descent to the ground, a distance of forty-five feet.

The Christian Messenger says that stev. N. Sum merell, of Des Moines Iowa, has been elected President of Christian Union College at Mercm, Indiana. We farther learn that I. W. Allen, W. H. Doherty, E. W. Humphrey and N. G. Buff were elected members of the faculty. We Kentucky 11,000, District of Columbia 11,000 have not heard, but hope Prof. Doherty will not South Carolina 10,000, Tennessee 8,000, Georgia think of accepting the position assigned him.

Christian Sun. While the admirers in the South, of President W. H. Doherty, of Graham College, in this State, are gratified by the honor tendered him by Christian Union College, Indians, of its chair of Rhetorie, Logic and Belles-letters, at its very organization; still, with the Christian Sun, we sincerely hope he will decline the proffered honor; because his loss to his youthful charge, and to the State, would be, at the present time, irreparable.

OFFICIAL VOTEOF KANSAS - The Leavenworth Herald gives the official vote at the late election in Kansus Territory. The figures for the princi-pal officers are as follows: For Governor: Chas. Robinson (Rep. 17884: Support Medicar (Press)

From the Albemarle Southron. The resignation by Judge Caldwell of his THE GOVERNORSHIP-HON. DAVID OUTLAW.

MR. EDITOR : It has been a matter of consider able surprise to me that among the distinguished persons of the Whig party who have been named n connection with the nomination of a candidate ablest Judges in the country, and in him for Governor, no mention has been made of the were united great legal learning and a stern distinguished gentleman wh at name stands at the head of this article. From whatever cause, however, his name has been passed by, I think I may safely say in suggesting it, that although the friends of none of the gentlemen spoken of need abandon their favorite, there will be found a sufficient number of the party throughout the State who have no individual preferences, who will recognize his superior fitness for this position, to confer the nomination upon him. His long and varied experience as a politician, his tried devotion doctrines of the Republican party as explained by to the Whig party, his reputation for high-toned political integrity, his moderation and conservatism, his high position in the estimation of his political adversaries, his great powers as a popular orator, all point to him as the man for the time and the place. In addition to these qualifications, the course of Col. Outlaw upon the subject of internal improvments in N. Carolina, from its being liberal yet moderate, passing into neither extreme of wild extravagance nor niggardly parsimony, has endeared him to every portion of the State. This course, we are firmly convinced has not been dictated by a purpose to court popularity, but with an eyesingle to the building up the lasting pros-perity of our beloved State, and with this patriotic motive, throughout a long political career, has devoted his best talents to the service of his country, and upon the basis he has established for himself an enduring reputation, which his party may avail themselves of in this emergency, for their success, and his promotion.

In reference to the choice of a candidate for this high position, we shall look with great anxiety to Senator Toombs, of Georgia, on Tuesday, gave the action of the Convention which meets in Febhis views of the "Irrepressible Conflict," the pre- reary. If the proper man is chosen, we shell succeed, if not, we shall be defeated. Looking throughout the State among all her distinguished men, we can fall upon no one whose position before the public at this time looks to be as strong as Col. Ontlaw's. With him as a candidate, I confidently believe that a contest which under the endership of any one else would be extremely doubtful, would be rendered eminently more cer tain in our favor. It is this view of our present pasiion, and not merely a strong personal admiration or him, which has called forth this suggestion. It he can be indeeed, upon the propor and candid representations of his friends of his true position, to accept the no nination. I hink it is a matter too plain to b debated, that the nomination should be conferred We feel persuaded too that a call upon moon blim. him to take the lead in this emergency, if made in a pr per manner, will find him n t shrinking from a resolute performance of a duty which be owes and would be willing to render to his party.

> From the Richmond Whig. THE NORTHERN MODE.

The Northern payers are full of baulations of Mr. Grow, of Penn-ylvania, for refusing to ac cept a challenge from Mr. Branch, of North Car-

temporary of the Memphis Enquirer that this is so easy, and so age, that we do not wonder-ut the favor into which it is rapidly growing are by brian enough to suspect a man of being a des leable coward whose moral and religious scrupt's prevent him from fighting, but do not prevent him from off ring an insult which he knows will produce a challenga. Aud this suspion rises into conviction when as in the case Mr. Grow, the challenge I party accompanies his sfusal to fight on fair terms, with weapons his own selection, by an intimation that he is now pared to defend himself against a personal assault which he knows will not be mide.

There is in our opinion no wher poltroon than who says, I will not fight you antil you place me in a position where it I kill you I shall justified by the law of self-defence, but if you kill me von will be hang for murder, or if wound me, you will be sent to the Penitentiary for an assault with intent to kill. A brave may would meer invite an attack upon terms so on equal. If he was really restrained by conscientions scruples from engaging in a duel he would say so, and stop there. To accompany it with a declaration that he will defend "i uself it assail d, is to seek a cowardly advantage when none icsperate man would give him, and is prost melestve that his objection to'n brand is grainate d by the amount of personal danger it involves. Mr. Grow might have s id "I will not fight" and vet have lost no character, but when he said. "I will fight if you place me in a powion of great speech in which he said : "The South should "drantage," he proved himself a dargord, and it entitled to nothing but the seven of honorable

ACTION OF LOUISIANA. A series of important resolutions on Federal Relations passed the Legislature of Löuis and on

the 18th instant. They are in substance as fol-

The resolutions rega d the H rp r's Fegry fair as an attack by the North open the rights of the entire S ath. They declare that Leuisiana will stand by Virginia at all bazards, in case of an other invasion of her territory; they regard the expre sion of sympathy for Jan. Brown by Northern men, as evidence of a de ps-u-ted hostility at the North towards the constitust and rights of the outh, and declare that the election of a B.a & Re-

publican Preside it next fall will be sufficient can e for the dissolution of the Union. The resolutions also r commend the appropriaon of \$25,000, to be given to the State of Virginia to aid in defraying the expenses of that St. to in fighting the battles of the South; and provide that, in the event of the election of a Black Republican President, the Governor shall order an election of delegates to represent Louisiana in a Southern Convention, and to co-operate with other States in taking such steps as the circumstances

FREE COLORED POPULATION IN THE SOUTH .-A writer in a Nashville paper has compiled the probable number of free colored persons now in the slave States, which is about 265,600, distributed

of the case and position of the country require.

Maryland 80,000, Virginia 60,000, North Care lina 30,000, Delaware 20,000, Louisiana 20,000 3,000, Mississippi 3,000, Alabama 3,000, Florida 1,200, Missouri 1,200, Texas 1,000, Arkansas 1,000

NORTH CAROLINA .- The former Vice Regent for North Carolina having resigned, we notice with pleasure the appointment, by the Regent, of Mrs. Letitia H. Walker of Greensboro', than whom, no lady in the State has greater claims to respect, and being the member of an influential family, the daughter of ex-Gov. Morehead, she occupies that prominent position which will insure for the Association an efficient co-laborer! North Carolina has the proud distinction of having been one of the first States to espouse the Mount Vernon cause in its hour of doubt and difficulty, and we now hope she will aspire to that rank in the Association which she occupies in the annals of our history by her celebrated Mecklenburgh de-claration.—Mt. Vernon Record.

(Rep.) 7.997; Joseph Williams, (Dem.) 5,299.— The man-who "took a walk" the other day For Member of Congress; M. F. Conway, (Rep.) brought it back again, but the next day took a ride and went off with it.

STATE ITEMS.

Bank of North Carolina, Salisbury Branch,-We understand that Hon. D. F. Caldwell has ment is said to be an excellent one, and it is giving universal satisfaction we learn. The Board of Directors is not vet complete.

Newbern Branch .- The following are the offerse of this Branch : Edward R. Stanly, President : F. J. Jones, Cashier Directors : - Edward R. Stanly, Dr. Robert S. Primrose, Thomas J. Mitchell, Emmet Cuthbert, Wm. H Pearce.

Goldsboro' Agency .- The following are the offi-Borden, Agent. Directors: Wm. T. Dortch, John Everett, Wm. K. Lane, W. S. G. Andrews. The Goldsboro' Tribune says arrangements are being made to put the Agency in operation by the 1st of February next.

Marriagas in Mecklenburg for 1859 .- The Clerk, of the County Court kindly formished us last week with the number of marriages that had been olemniz d in Mecklonburg for the year 1859, but in the press of other things we omitted to insert them-they are as follows, viz: In Jamuary 13: February 7; March 3; April 7; May 4; June 4; July 4; August 8; Sostember 12; October 12; November 8, December 16;-total 98. There is every reason to believe that all the licenses have not been returned, or the number would have certainly over-run a 100. We are warranted in in this opine from the fact that after the list was handed to us one came in to the Clerk. Charlotte Whia

Charlotte Light Infantrg .- This Company we are pleased to learn have made arrangements for having their uniforms made at home. They have selected the rock island gray cassimere for their suits .- Ibid.

Mecklenburg Dragoons .- This is another new ompany that has lately been raised. It is comrised of members from the country and town .-They have paraded twice since its formation and numbered between 50 and 60. It it is composed principally of young men and when fully equipped they will make a fine appearance. + Ibid.

Painful Accelents .- On Monday a son of Mr. E. R Frazier of this county, aged nine years, was killed by the falling of a tree, and on Tuesday evening, Mr. A. N. Jones accidentally cut one of his logs with an axe in a shocking manner. Oxford Leisure Hour.

Fire.-We'learn that the dwelling of W. Davis, E.o. at St. Paul's, Robeson county, was estroyed by fire on last Monday, at 1 o'clock, P M. We presume Mr. Dayie less is considerable. dibough his furniture was all saved. The good f the fire was nursly nevidental Whether Mr Davis was insured or not we have not dearned Faucticedle Carolinen.

A Consummate Sometrel of Large. - A fellow calling himself Watson is some where prowling about this Soute and should be sought for and arrested. On Sunday, the 8th linet., he presented bims if at the residence of Mr. Jno. Mangert, in Wilmington, representing himself as the brother- Warranted Fresh and Genuine -- Growth in-law of Rev. Jos. A. Lunn, of Gold Ht l, in this guidd himself as general of militia in Rowan cour ty; as a member of the Legislature; a delegate the Charleston Convention; a large slave wher; a sculptor by profession; that he had reads with to hire out 35 negroes to planters in Toyes and Louisiana; that he had an equal muner on his plantation in this neighborhood . that e had a large interest in the Gold Hill minethat he was a member of Rev. Mr. Linn's Church (the bitheren); confessed that he had been a litthe wild at one time, but had been converted and had professed religion; had alredady given \$5000 to the church, and that it any more were wanted e was prepared to let them have a thousand dol lars or so on reasonable conditions : that he had been present at Rev. Mr. Linn's service on New Your's day and was glad to be the bearer of the good news that on that occasion \$172 had been raised for the church in Wilmington, &c. Of course Watson made a good impression and we tre, ted as the brother in-law of an esteemed friend was likely to be, He smelled rather strongly liquor it is true a but that might be accounted for his pravious habits and the becasion of travel &c. All went well till our friend Watson found but hash add be compelled to trouble his friends for a small loan of money to enable him to got nek to Rowan, as he had fallen, " a little short. 'His new acquaintance deln't like this, and what he more didn't have the money to spare. Sah toutiv his yarn about Gold Hill was found to and (as all the rest of his varn was) - a gen tleman from this region happening to be in Wilgtor at the time. Things began to look in le squa ly and Watson taking a hint left. Thus much has been communicated to us b ments of a letter to Rev. Mr. Linn from Mc orgers, kindly sent us. The following additional particulars of this scoundred we are in lebted

for to J I Shaver, E-q., our vigilant Mayor. Watson has been residing in Thomasville, Davi 'son county, for some time, as a marble agent or worker in wordle. He has represented himself to May r Shaver as an agent of the Vermont Marble Yard or company. Some three weeks ago he roomed with a young than from the North at the Mount Vernon House here. The young man as under the influence of ligher and went

train north, and with it be took his room mate's But the worst is yet to be told. This villian had made the acquaintance of a respectable young hall residing some 8 to 10 miles below Salisbury and had gained ber consent and that of her parents to macry him, and had setually applied to Rev Mr. Linn to officiate, the merriage to take place as Sanday-although it is now ascertained he is married man with a family. The letter recay el from Wilmington was fortunately in time to emble Mr. Linn to put the victim of Watson's in-

tended villainy on her guard. Watson is about 25 to 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet high, of dark complexion, and is awk ward in manner and speech. He dress's respectably in dark clothing. He is probably yet in this State. We trust he may be discovered and secured .- Salisbury Banner.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA AND MEXI-

NEW OBLEANS, January 24 .- The steamer Bal tic arrived here this evening, with Aspin wall dates to the 17th, and San Francisco advices of the 5th She brings \$1,760,000 in treasure. By this arrival we have interesting intelligence from Mexico. On Deember 21st, a battle was

fought near Celuna between Miramon with a force of three thousand troops and a body of Liberals numbering seven thousand, under Gens. Rojas and Ogazen. The action lasted five hours -The Liberals had between six and seven hundred killed and wounded, and the Conservatives lost 300 men. Miramon's troops captured five field piece and two thousand prisoners. On the 24th he trok possession of Celona, and sent a de-tachment to Manzanillo and seized two vessels, the Gen. Vega and La Puerte, and armed them .-Their destination was supposed to be Mazatlan.

The California Senate had agreed to meet with the House in joint committee on the 5th, for the choice of a United States Senator, by a vote of 20 to 12, which was regarded as a test of Mr. Weller's strength, Wm. Phillip Moore had been chosen Speaker of the House, and that branch of the Legislature had agreed to the Senate's resolution relative to a joint convention.

The War Department has ordered 115,000 muskets from the Springfield Armory, and 9,000 rifles from Watervelt, to be placed in the Arsenals at Charleston, Augusta and Baton Rouge, to supply the quotas to Southern States.

UNION SENTIMENTS IN SOUTH CARO-

On account of the place where the following extract from a speech of Hon . Wade Hampton was been appointed President of this Branch, and that delivered, which was the Senate of South Carolina, he has resigned his office of judge. This appoint- on the 10th of December last, it will attract general attention, and be read with no ordinary gratification. It would do no discredit to the noblest orator of the age. We call it ratriotic and sublime, doing honor alike to the head and heart of the distinguished gentleman whose great soul evidently throbs in his words :

No human foresight can predict the cons ences that would follow a dissolution of this Union. The ark of freedom may be overcees: Richard Washington, President; F. B. thrown, the city of reruge which we have built up here in the wilderness for the oppressed of all Christendom, may be torn down and liberty berself be forced to weep over the untimely grave of her youngest and fairest child. Others may speak lightly of the disruption of this great Confe leracy of dismembering this mighty empire, and forming from its dejects members another of more endur ing elements and higher destinies as easily as child knocks down his castles of cards, to them as his fancy suggests; but I would not have my country, with rash haste, or unprepared, venture on any experiment that must, under any curcumstarces, be one of fearful solemnity. Nature shows us by what slow process her mighty results are arrived at and experience teaches us how easy and rapid is the work of demolition.

"The noblest oak of the forest, the pride of our woods, under whose wide-spread branches the red man may have taken refuge for centuries, and whose giant trunk and doop-set roots have proudly defied the storms of a thousand years, falls in en hour before the axe of the heedless woodman The Great Architect of the Universe bin elf. He who could by a thought have called into existence all created things, deemed it not beneath his maj es y and dignity to labor at the work of creation or slx days, thus teaching to man, by the sublimst of lesons, that time and labor are noccessary to the perfection of all great works. As in nature, so with nations:

'A thousand years searce serve to form a State-An ho rimsy law it in the dust ; and when Can man its shatter d splendors :enovate, Recall its virtues back, and vanguish time and fate ?

"Never, sir, never! Ignorant," reckless, wicked men miry in an hour work the ruth of the proudest coopie on earth; and when once had in the dast, bistory teaches us by many a moornful example, that never again can man restore its shat tered salanders or recall its virtues. Such seems to be the destiny of nations; let her sons protect the South from the danger of such fate."

A NOBLE LADY COMING. -The New York Concretal Advertiser learns that La's Franklin, the lievoted widow of the long lost pavisator. will pay a visit to that city within a few weeks, and that she is ug be the guest of Henry Grin-

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Twenty-five Southern students left Publidelphia for their homes on Saturday. They had been attending fectures; at one of the principal medical colleges, and, it is said, became displeased at the course of some of the profesors. It is furthur rumored that a preeting of other disaffected ones was held on Friday evening, and they rerolvel to leave the college and roun to their homes, some time during this week.

The Legislature.-The Legislature yesterday appointed a joint committee to consider the recent mission from South Carolina In the House theresconnections to a Southern Covering to appoint three Counties incorn to a Southern Covertion, at Atlantu Ga., was referred to that committee, Richwood Dispatch.

RESIGNATION OF THE C MEDSIONER OF PATENTS. -- Mr. B shops of Connecticut, has re-signed the office of Commissioner of Patents, the take effect on the 1st of February. It is stated that Mr. Samuel Incham, also of Connecticut, Commissioner of Customs, has been appointed as Mr. Bishon's successor.

Another proscriptivemeasure has just been do fented at the South. A bill recently passed buch Hogses of the Florida Legislature for the exoulsion of the free nogroes from the state, but thus Governor would not affix his signature to the act, and the measure failed. COMMISSIONER PROM MISSISSIPPL A PRIORI-

tion was introduced to the Sanate of Mississippi, on the 18th inst, in favor of electing " a Commissioner to go immediately to Virginial to confer with her through her Legislature as to the best means to maintain and preserve the rights and inte ests of the Southern Staces against the dangers now impending over them." NEW MODE OF ASCERTAINING INTEREST -

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