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Vol. III.

Statesville, N. C., Friday, February 3, 1860.

Speech by Senator Crittenden:

At a late meeting of the gentlemen

GENTLEMEN: You have given me

tive part in new political affairs:

think I am now very much like one of

those Chinese instruments—gongs, I think they are called—which are

sounded at taverns to bring you to

breakfast, dinner and supper. [Largh-

ter.] I am sounded now merely to

bring others to work. But it is to no

be done. I trust there are many of

The subject of present deep interest

tacle that is painful to the country,-

be adopted, though it seems that

last one to leave. [Applausé.]

But look away from this contest, and

abroad over the country, we find much

you able and willing to do it.

To the Author of "The Sunny South."

Stranger, O stranger, strike thy cordant lyre, Breathe yet once more, an eagle strain, 'Till thy sweet tones, a nation's heart inspire, And 'rouse the patriot flame again, Sing of our Country,-" Freedom's glorious clime,"

Tell of her fertile vales, and mounts sublime, For which our heroes, nobly fought :--Of her classic domes, her emerald groves, Th'abode of science and of song. The hannts of genins, where, our Plato's rove

In all the grandeur of thy thought:

Tinspire the good, and chide the wrong. E'en It'ly, that beauteons, burning clime, With all its soft subduing scenes. And fabled grandeur,-too sublime For common minds, to grasp or dream,

Will ne'er excel our bright, and "sunny" land, Where balmy zephyra gently sigh, And waft sweet music, o'er our floral strand-A wild bewild'ring melody. Our country now, might boast, a prouder name,-

Of happier homes, of brayer sons, Than far famed Grecia, ever thought to claim With all the fame, their Sportans won: Their classic groves, Arcadian haunts, and streams

Parnassian heights, Helicon founts,

Were but a type, a paling rainbow gleam, Of present scenes. I might recount. They, proudly boast their Homer's deathless lays, And Sappho's sweet, immortal tones,

How Pindar won, the laurel, and the bay :-Whose lyre, is sweeter than thine own? Stranger, thy "Sunny South,"-that fadeless gene-The aroma of possy .-

Truth finely tinged, in Fancy's golden realm, Shall give thee, immortality. O, sing-again, Albion. could not name, A bard, of pobler, sweeter strain : Still for thyself, thy native land, win fame,

And chaplets twine, for heroes slain. LINNETTE ASHEVILLE, January 18th, 1800.

Communication.

about encouragement to " Home-Industry" The term has a two-fo'd meaning 1 To encourage home it dustrythere must be home-industry to encourage. People cannot pur hase home-

have, comparatively, few manufactories, and none for turning cut the finer textiles, that have been so much in common use of late; consequently we must ignore them altogether, or obthemselves, only the articles that minsouthern skill and industry shal supply the demand? The time is now when enterprize should be put in requisition, in order to withdraw the de pendance of the south from foreign ar-

Southern men and women must go to work, and supply their own wants if nothing more, and that which they cannot produce learn to do without .-Men must wear homespun, which the women must spin and weave, and strimust be exchanged for the spinning- you treat him? Or have you a friend Miss Blake von've concluded to take two, but exercise had developed his night at sea, and it seemed as though wheel and loom; and painting and on earth who is so kind to you as your the child. It'll set her mind at rest muscles, and given him a degree of every wave that went over us would drawing and similar accomplishments, Friend in heaven? for the more useful knowledge of housewifery. The English language being the vernacular of the country-F: ench and Spanish-which are rarely learned intelligibly-must be omitted as

young ladies pedantic and vain. in factories, and in useful occupations dull clouds, 'but there's no use wast- blossom's -- (the professions are overdone, and thronged with too many charletans)and families. Men must cease to waste their time and money in grogshops and bowing alleys, and other No man has a better will than mine; to the pond, and while he hauled in selves over her pale checks.

low and disgraceful places of vice. ed and the south in a few years, will ty-five cents a day on the best jobs, ed a wreath of blossoms which she and ter, Jason Strong. be the most independent country in it's high time to put down notions as Minnie had gathered in the woods a

for antagonism to overthrow.

ty and her face was dirty too. The som. lady stopped and asked her where she lived, and the little girl said-

you? You don't live in the street, do he'll forge: if we remember the widow were set in her cheeks, and sweet sm'les rowful faces upon the father and mo-

you ?' The girl said, 'I've got a father and and what if it was little sis, now?' mother, but they turned me out of

doors! 'Ah!' said the lady, 'I am afra'd clock. you must have done something very

naughty, then.

my child ?'

dy took her to 'The Home,' and left ward.' -

of you and give you food and clothes? deal of emphasis. It is God, dear children, who gives thumb and forefinger. mind the trouble of taking care of you, Wealthy?' and are willing to work hard to provide you with all you need.

much indeed, and try always to obey fore the other. them, and do all you can to please them and to help them. God promises long life to those who honor their

But though you ought to love your tone. father and mother very much indeed, 'I ain't comin' to any thing but this, carpenter's son, have to speak to me had returned to them-he whose hair you must love God a great deal more. father, that we've got all God's pro- in that way,' and Robert Morton, they thought had been draggled by the Messrs. Editors: -I hear much said our heart and soul and mind and he's going to let us break down because ton had been nurtured by the indulstrength. We must love him better we took that poor little motherless gence of most injudicious parents-for terrible misadventures by land and sea love anybody else; for if we do not have to be put in the poor house or the boy, whose senior he was by two sickness in a strange land, and at last

very dreadful thing to be turned out right out into the little woman's eyes, his hand. The angry blood burned and his daughter's adoption by their products, unless they exist—that's im- of doors, and have no home to go to and the soft-spoken voice gathered new over the face of John Strong, while neighbor and his old playmate, Jason nomination. They have done so. It is possible! I al'ude not to agricultural and no bed to sleep on. But do you strength and fervor, 'every mouthful the girls shrieked for fear. 'Come on.' Strong. products, but to manufactures We know that there was One, who for our I cat would choke me, and my pillow, he c ie ! assuming a belligerent attisakes became so poor that he had no when I lay down on it at night, would tude, and doubling his fists, 'I'm not a mournful tale to relate of sickness

rich. He lived in heaven-that beau- ed, cruel strangers." tiful place where the streets are paytain them from the enemies to the the holy angels worshiped him. But sense,' but somehow the words didn't forgot in hit hour of sore tempt; pocket-book. south-which ought we to do? Can he left that beautiful heaven and came southern people be persuaded to deny down to this world and became poor ister to pride and estentation, until to sleep on! When somebody a ked and the pale, faded face shen, with

> he suffered and died upon the cross. cover you or a crust to eat.' heart now-to-day.

His precious go-pel has been made known to you, and many a time you have been told of his love and of your duty to believe in him and obey him. ped liney for their own use. Pianos Do you treat any other kind frien las

"Now, Father."

little words, but they were said in soft, the good side of father's heart." pleading tones, which have more weight than a score of arguments.

ing any words between us. It would Yes, she does, that's a fact, answer- limped away. be folly and madness for us to think ed the very practical boy, as he slow ow and disgraceful places of vice.

These few simple directions observ
but when I'm laid up half the winter but shouts of triumph his prizes of but when I'm laid up half the winter but shouts of triumph his prizes of but when I'm laid up half the winter but shouts of triumph his prizes of the carpen- and his wife spoke for him. It's been but when I'm laid up half the winter but shouts of the lat le red house of the carpen- and his wife spoke for him. It's been but when I'm laid up half the winter but shouts of the lat le red house of the carpen- and his wife spoke for him. It's been but when I'm laid up half the winter but when I' the wor'd, with bulwarks too strong the chances are our own'll have to child's tresses.

along the street in a large city and she met a little girl. The little girl look
which half-concealed as honest and life into the eyes of those who love the boy's bonds.

That's what I said, father, that cannot believe that we are on the erge suffered and do suffer make as fly at the soit, eager voice of the little pale
which half-concealed as honest and life into the eyes of those who love the boy's bonds. met a little girl. The little girl look- which half-concealed as honest and life into the eyes of those who love the boy's bonds.

The little girl look- which half-concealed as honest and life into the eyes of those who love the boy's bonds.

The soit, eager voice of the little pale- aye, and I believe, that God in His the result of the Union; they do not faced woman as she folded up the little pale- aye, and I believe, that God in His the result of the Union; they do not faced woman as she folded up the little pale- aye, and I believe, that God in His the result of the Union; they do not faced woman as she folded up the little pale- aye, and I believe, that God in His the result of the Union; they do not faced woman as she folded up the little pale- aye, and I believe, that God in His the result of the Union; they do not faced woman as she folded up the little pale- aye, and I believe, that God in His the result of the Union; they do not faced woman as she folded up the little pale- aye, and I believe, that God in His the result of the Union; they do not faced woman as she folded up the little pale- aye, and I believe that God in His the result of the Union; they do not faced woman as she folded up the little pale- aye, and I believe that God in His the result of the Union; they do not little pale- aye, and I believe that God in His the result of the Union; they do not little pale- aye, and I believe that God in His the result of the Union; they do not little pale- aye, and I believe that God in His the result of the Union; they do not little pale- aye, and I believe that God in His the result of the Union; they do not little pale- aye, and I believe that God in His they are ayed the little pale- ayed they are ayed they a

Then the lady said, 'Have you no ends meet and take care of the children the grass in Mr. Strong's back yard, and side I their little brown hands in- for it was God who put it into your father and mother to take care of God has given us; but I don't believe The bloom of two woodhand roses to each other's and looked with sor heart to take the child." and the fatherless in their affliction; were forever clustering over the dom- ther.

man, setting a couple of chairs oppo- their home with fragrance. 'No, ma'am,' said the girl; 'but you site each other, and girding the backs - But it had been a home where went c adle youler with a skein of blue woolen yern, that on constantly a sharp strong hattle 'O don't, don't, wi'e, ground the seminate abolitionism on pretense of Power in the world. Why, sers, since your a liprecelent upon the curth-a my father's got two great knives, and the dector says Miss Blake can't stand with poverty—1 ba't'e that was light- carpen'er, and the dector says Miss Blake can't stand with poverty—1 ba't'e that was lightmy nather's got two great knives, and he's made them ever so sharp, and he says if I come back he'll kill me.'

Where are you going to stay tonight? said the lady.

'I haven't got any place to stay tonight. Last night I stayed at Miss

Murphy's: she let me stay there have got two great knives, and he's made them ever so sharp, and he it more n's week ont; and I tell you ened an isanctified by faith in G d el like a sobbing child's, while the two gents for connectial houses. The his six feet in height, the nation for the six fairly broke me down when and sweet affections and tender cares. It went in there last n'ght, and I tell you ened an isanctified by faith in G d el like a sobbing child's, while the two gents for connectial houses. The his six feet in height, the nation for the six fairly broke me down when and sweet affections and tender cares. It went in there last n'ght, and I tell you end and sweet affections and tender cares. It went in six feet in height, the nation for the six fairly broke me down when and sweet affections and tender cares. It went in the elast n'ght, and I tell you end and sweet affections and tender cares. It went in the elast n'ght, and I tell you end and sweet affections and tender cares. It was for the red houses with nustrantications a portion of the New Eng'all States.

Murphy's: she let me stay there last n'ght and shear and sweet affections and tender or the like a sobbling child's, while the two gents for connectial houses. The his six feet in height, the nation for the two gents for connectial houses. The his six feet in height, the nation for the two gents for connectial houses. The his six feet in height, the nation for the two gents for connectial houses. The his six feet in height, the nation for the two gents for connectial houses. The his six feet in height, and the two gents for connectial houses. The his six feet in height, and the two gents for connectial houses. The his six feet in height, and the the two gents for connectial houses. The his six feet in height

give them a good bed to sleep on, and I forget this, and then it seems as if ford. good children. Shall I take you there ther a sleepin' away off under the deep and more patient day by day. waters, and her mother a lving in a

her there for the kind ladies to take ' 'Come wife, come,' here interrupted von. Dear little reader, have you a good and he took out his pocket handker- ly in upon the children's voices, and wonder at the strange language. home and kind parents, who take care chief and blew his nose with a great looking up hastily in the direction of 'I don't know what you mean.'

great and good God who made you to say, for Miss Blake broke right ity belonged to the Squire, it was re- ed the sailor, setting his foot over the and has taken care of you all your life. down here herself; and I couldn't find garded as 'public property' by all the threshold; then, as if a sudden thought He made your parents, and he keeps a word to comfort her, for somethin' neighbors, and the school boys assem- struck him, he checked himself, and them alive, and puts it into their hearts away down in my heart kept a whis- bled here every Saturday afternoon looking down earnestly on the child, to love you so much that they don't pering, suppose, now, it was your little for piscatory achievements, amidst he asked, Won't you tell me your

'It would be dreadful tough, wife. that's a fact!' exclaimed the carpon- boy, and the insolent tones of the You ought to love your parents very | ter, and he put one foot uneasily be- | Squire's son at once roused all his be- lifted the small figure, and folded it up

father and their mother; that means, von'r coming to,' interrupted Mr. your orders.' those who love and obey their parents. Strong in a half-surly, half despairing

in our case.'

God says we must love him with all mises on our side, and I don't believe whose naturally overhearing disposi- salt sea waves for more than three than we love ourselves, bester than we thing under our roof, when she would be was an only son-advanced toward -of miscarried letters, and years of among strangers that would abuse her. or three years, tauntingly cracking a of restored health-of tidings that had Dear children, you would think it a I tell you, and here the tears gushed small riding whip which he carried in reached him of the death of his wife, Jesus Christ, our dear Savior, was that poor little lumb among cold-heart- the Squire's son, and I'd like first rate the saddest part of the story was its

ed with gold. He was God, and all sounded very much like 'woman's nonget fairly out of his throat.

-so poor that he had no home, no hed band and laid her hard on his arm. him where he lived, he said. 'The fox- something that was from then the lost es have holes, the birds of the air have beauty of its girlhood, as she said, and John Strong certainly descended er's house that night. Johnnie Strong nests, but the Son of man bath not Now, father, there's no use tryin', Dear child en, it was for our sakes suffer so long as you've got a roof to

sures of ife in the supply of a variety down to hell. It was that we might never was good at argufyin' with wo- heart never charge to the great astonishment and rage of go to that beautiful heaven. Dear men,' and the man turned abruntly more it was studied the less it was lov- Squire Morton. children, can you refuse to love this and went out of the house ashamed to ed; and now an expres on of ang y precious Savior?' Oh, give him your own that his warm, true heart en lors- pride darkened and disto ted every mid the sailor, one evening a week afed every word that was spoken.

door opened again.

'Wife, I sav.' 'Well, father.'

'Now, Father'—they were only two ed; 'It's well I know how to get on whip from the Squire's son, and after a

sound knowledge, calculated to make exclaimed Jason Strong, as he slipped turned round the dainty l'ttle creature himself aware of.

night. Last night I stayed at Miss where she was playin' singin' school, longer and more scrious than any of the front door—a man small and so no.

A coquette is a female General, Murphy's; she let me stay there last till I could think of nothin' but the previous ones. He had lost sev- what thin, but having that rambling builds her fame on her advances.

night, but I haven't got any place to butter cups a twinklin' every May a- eral important 'jobs' for that season gait and sailor's dress which at once mongst the clover, and Miss Blake's in consequence of his illness; and his indicated nautical occupation. 'Poor child!' said the lady; 'come eyes followed her with a longin', pity- oldest son, who had inst crossed his His eyes roamed a moment over the of the Opposition party, in Washing- Brown's deeds at Harper's Ferry have with me, and I will take you to 'The in', anxious look, and then turned on fourteenth birthday, had been obliged humble cottage, its mossy roof em-Home.' The Home is a house which me. 'O, Miss Strong, what'll become to leave the district school and let him- broidered with golden devices of the called on to give his views of the pre- And whence does it come? We find some kind people have provided to take on her?' she said. 'God'll take eare self out as a 'chore boy' to a penuri- sunset; then he lifted the heavy han- sent condition of public affairs, rose certain deluded people in the Northern poor little girls who have no home, and on her, Miss Blake.' 'But sometimes ous old farmer in the vicinity of Wood- dle of the brass knocker, and gave and delivered the following most im- States that indulge in moanings over

mice clean clothes to wear, and good I couldn't die in peace and leave her So troubles thickened over the heads ed the ears of any living soul under read. He said: food to eat, and teach them how to here, without a friend in the wide of the carpenter's little family, and the low roof. read and sew, and try to make them world to look out for her, with her fa- the face of Mrs. Strong grew paler Minnie put her small, sweet face out

The little girl said 'yes,' and the la- little corner of the village church- 'You just get away from my father's

Mr. Strong, in a quick, sharp voice. The loud, harsh tones broke sudden- The blue eyes dilated with sweet the voice, John saw manire Morton's I hope you have, and I want you to His wife did not observe it -she was oldest son standing in the field oppo- the sea-bird?" think who it is that gives you your very intent just at that moment, on site the meadow, through whose dark kind parents and your pleasant home. shaping her ball of yarn with her grass the little pond flashed the silver lives inside?" embroidery of its waters.

you all these good things. It is that 'Well, Jason, I haven't much more Now, although the meadow in realboisterons jests and frolic.

John Strong was a hold, out-spoken ligerent qualities. 'And then, suppose Miss Blake stood

me as it does to vou, sir, and I shall in a sob to his lips, 'My child, I'm your "O, mother, I see now just what stay here just as long as I like, for all father !"

> what right you, a poor beggar of a was discovered that Minnie's father to give you a lickin' for that insult.' | conclusion.

Mr. Strong muttered something that It was not the right action nor the 'A hundred dollars!' growled the git answer; but the carrenter's son sailor, and he drew out his plethoric Mrs. Strong went up to her hus- than his have done, that it is nother your craft when the storm came down money nor station which makes the hardest. Your bey won't lie in jail true gentlem n. only the least that's two hours longer.

and as John's temp rhad completely | East Indies. 'There, now, Johnnie, don't Minnie overmastered him, he gave his antag-

and provide comforts for themselves and provide comforts for themselves and families. More must coase to like a million of dollars of this special with me, you shall have half the proit's just as much as we can do by screwIt was a beight, still afternoon in I shall never be able to lift up my head fits, and it'll pay you better than like world. No calamity that ever to last a million of dollars of this special with me, you shall have half the proit's just as much as we can do by screwIt was a beight, still afternoon in like and it'll pay you better than like and

The Homeless Girl.

One afternoon a lady was walking long the street in a large city and the

with eyes blue and deep as still likes hands and ground, while Minnie and child's coat which she had just mend- providence will watchover and presente now form the Constitution. Neither you've a hard row to hoe, and it seems her hair had the ripeness of harvest- the fearful takings, crept close to each 'Ye, I know, Esther; and I know, fore, 'I know, Jacon, it's all true, that locked beneath drep mountains, and Wealthy, who scarcely comprehended ed. as you say, a mighty tug to make two pears that dropped every aunt min on other in one corner of the kitchen. to, that unto you belongs all the praise. for His providence it would have fallen of certain citizens of the North. And

went energetically to winding up the for more than two years, and all this hands, up and down the room; 'my ly of Southern people residing there, that threaten my country. time the little orphan, Minnie Blake, boy that I loved so, and was so proud The ir main business will be to inform Look, abroad and see what, under move this source of discord, and what You know, continued the little wo- had been like a sweet flower, fi ling of, whose little brown heal I have their brethren in the slave States of Gol's providence, this nation has grawn a speciacle to the world would we prerocked to sleep so many nights in the all suspicions characters visiting them to be. From a small people, how sent! From Boston to San Prancisco

such a summons that it must have reach- pressive plea for the Union we have slavery, and they intersperse their la-

of the front door, and looked up earn-

estly at the man. 'Can you tell me, little one, if a pond if you know what is good for man by the name o' Strong hails from

am beyond the point of taking an ge-'Ain't used to sailor's yarns, eh, lit-

Well, then, can you tell me who

'His name's Jason Strong, sir.' 'The very man I'm after, exclaimname?

'I'm Minnie Blake.' He reached out the strong arm and closely, as a mother her newly found 'The pond belongs quite as much to child, to his heart, and the words came

O there was wonder and joy in the You will, ch? I'd like to know carpenter's house that night, when it

be full of thorns to me, thinking of afraid of you, Bob Morton, if you are and poverty, and hopes deferred; but

Old friend, you took my child into

gentle, and noble, and self sustained: There was double joy in the carpenwhen he replied to the tannes of the was removed from jail, for the sailor you know you'll never let that child Squire's son aggravating as they were, was as good as his word, and a lawyer Robert Morton had a landsome face, was procured to plead the case of the Opposition party resolve to cease castbut it was one of those, despite its carpenter's son, who did it so ably and ing a united vote, then every one must Well, wife, take your own way. I dark, clearly out features, which your cloquently that the boy was acquitted,

'I'm tired of the seas, old friend. lineament as he stood still a moment er his return, as he sat in Jason In a minute, however, the kitchen before John Strong, and then lifting Strong's little kitchen, with Minn'e on his whip, struck him a quick, sharp his knee, and her small brown fingers blow on the forchead. The next mo- fluttering like the wings of newly ment the two boys closed in an angry fledged birds in his iron gray hair 'You'd better go right over and tell struggle. John wes the smaller of the 'and when I lay out in an old raft, one like, and just now she needs it enough. ' p'y sical power which one would hard- be the last we could stand, I made a ly have suspected at the first glance, solemn promise with my own soul, that gain, I'd never leave it to take an-

'And I've got a thousand dollars what is the deed proposed? It is one useless, injurious to the acquirement of 'I know just what you mean, Esther,' look pretty?' and Wealthy Strong or ist a severer beating than he was that the old general gave me for tying too great, too vast, for any mind fully exclaimed Jason Strong, as he slipped his right arm into his workman's 'over- whose golden head she had crowned alls' that spring morning set in low with a morning set in low Men must go to work in the fields, alls' that spring morning set in low, with a wreath of white and pink wood low; you'll see, growled the boy, as, round here, and turn farmer; for I ghaney mountains it would shake all his late message, has estimated that loss with bruised face and stiff limbs, he ain't forgot the old trade I was brought this land as by an earthquake. But to at one hundred thousand dollars per O. father, my Johnnie sent to jail! with me, you shall have half the pro- would send a shock throughout the civ- to say that my State has lost from first

A Southern League.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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3 MOST 16 MOST TYPAR One quare, ... \$3.50 . . \$5.50 . . \$8.00 Two squares, . . 7.00 . . 10.00 . . 14.00 Three squares, 10.00 . . 15.00 . . 20.00 When directions are not given how often to insert an Advertisement, it will be published until ordered out.

of threats of insurrection on the borders of some of our States, and John mentations with psalms and prayers. and appeals to their consciences, which broad subject—one that I shall not easily cover to hight—the present condition of our public affairs and our du- ble for our sins? These deluded people ties in view thereof. My share in the at the North are making much mischief. work before you cannot be great. I But let us remember that there will be mischief-makers found in every country. Let us hope that this evil will find a remedy. Let us hope that this popular delusion will be temporary, will pass away, and a sound and fraternal spirit return. Why may it not? It existed for fifty years. Let us try to have it restored; let us try to make our Northern brethren love us again. such entertainment as this I call you. To this end let us be patient and for-There is much work for the country to bearing; let us indulge in no criminations, no harsh language.

I cannot believe that the great heart of the people, North or South, has upto all of us, is the condition of our Naon it-the guilty stain of treachery to tional Legislature, the failure of the this Union. I cannot believe that the House of Representatives to organize. people of the North have no regard for This protracted delay presents a specus, and no love for this Government, for which their fathers and our fathers It is not creditable to the Representafought; and I hail the recent great tives of the people that up to this time meetings which have been held there they have not been able to assume even as signals of that returning love for the form of a legislative body. The us. Let us receive them as such, and fact cannot meet the approbation or respect of the country. I do not pre-

with a grateful spirit. Let us encourage them, and we will yet find that tend to say where the reproach of this the earnest and faithful spirit of our state of things lies. The position of the Northern brothers will be our surest protection -our defence against all agthey have carnestly sought the line of gression. I do not say that if we should duty. It does seem to me that, knownot come when the bonds of union must ing nothing of the purpose of the two of necessity be broken. But I doubt leading parties of the House, they did even that: I cannot see that any evils wisely to nominate their own man, one that befall as would be less out of the of their own body, and adhere to that Union than in it. I do know indeed that they would not be worse. The a question whether they shall continue power that oppresses in the Union to do so to the end of the contest. It could oppress just as much out of it. may be a matter of feeling with me The burdens that must be borne in the more than of judgment, but I feel that Union would be no less heavy out of it. ground that is good to stand on will do And if the worst comes to the very to fall on. [Applause.] But I beg that worst, I believe I would rather do a no one take this as my advice in the little fighting in the Union than out of matter. I give none. But all things it. [Laughter and applause.] If we must have an end, and so must even hould go out of the Union we certainthis contest for the Speakership. When ly would not attempt to take the "Stars or how we cannot vet see, but it wil and Stripes" with us. We would have end. Perhaps the plurality rule may to leave them behind, and I am sure I could never feel like a soldier under majority that refuses to elect a Speak any other flag than that. [Applause.] er may refuse also to adopt that rule If we must fight, therefore, let us stay But, after all, the contest must come in the Union and charge upon those to an end; and if before doing so the that oppresses us that they are trying to set aside the Union by going out of

it. [Applause.] To destroy this Union is the very last thing we should ever think of, for if we once break down the Government who shall rebuild it again? If we one put out this great light who shall that light relume? Let us rest to distress every true patriot in the assured that once destroyed the Govpresent state of the public mind. I conernment can never exist again. We fess that never before in my life did I cin restore nothing that we have once feel such anxiety for the fate of our. been broken. Break that pitcher Government. I have never believed it (pointing to one on the table) and you possible that I could bring my mind to can never have it the same again. You the deliberate purpose of pulling down may patch it and mend it, you may this great fabric. I do not think that put all the pieces together, but it canany of us have reached that point, and not be the same. It will have its former Strong to herself, after the door class He soon succeeded in wresting the if ever Gol brought me to see the shore though we should think so, I am contring no more forever. [App ause.] And brief struggle hrew him on the ground, other voyage for all the gold of the to the attempt we should turn in hor- can never have the same feeling for ror from the work. For, think of it, any we may reconstruct. The ring. and charin will be lost.

Gentlemen, my own State has suffered severely in the loss of property of up to, nor you e ther, I reckon, Jason; overturn this Government, it would be year. I have no reason to believe he so if you're a mind to go in business mountains upon mountains falling. It has over-estimated it. If not, it is eafe fell upon the nations of the earth would cles of property. But yet we have not mouths of three we've got at home. No man has a better will than mine; but when I'm laid up half the winter with shouts of triumph his prizes of lit was a dark day under the voof or in his boundary to an atom of the mother wrung her jinerin.

Jason Strong cleaned his throat twice spread such horror among them. Why, proved ourselves a very patient people. We are a more patient people than we the dream of hope o' father's life, giv- its fate. Corruption had un lerminded in the room) are not reputed so patient The Squire's son had executed his in' up h's trade and gettin' hold o' a its foundation. It sunk slowly, and as I make them. [Laughter] I don't bout taking other folks' children, when little way off, and wound them in the threat, and so worked upon his father's few acres o' land to cultivate, but we'd the process of dissolution was visible know whether my people will at length sympathies and indignation by the sto- given up all hope of it long afore this.' for generations before it fell. But yet, make a stand against the mischievous The brother and sister were healthy. ry of the wrongs which he had re-He was a large, heavy limbed, stal- robust-looking child en, with the round ceived that he had commenced a suit forget them that remember the widow the world in the darkness of barbar- po occasion for it and that we shall all

my country. He has done it hereto- the Constitution nor the Union brings to destroy any thing. Evil is a way at Harper's Ferry may be instrumenspringing up. The world would have tal for good, by arousing the Northern been more than filled with it but that mind to the dangerous tendencies of and the fatherless in their affliction; were forever clustering over the dimand what if it was little sis, now?

Here Mr. Strong ruised the key and

M southern League.

A southern League.

There has been formed, in New York

of the fatherless in their affliction; were forever clustering over the dimther.

There has been formed, in New York

of the fatherless in their affliction; were forever clustering over the dimthere.

There has been over-ruled and turned to
the fatherless in their affliction; that delusion and leading to its prompt.

There has been over-ruled and turned to
the fatherless in their affliction; the fatherless in the fatherless i think this will be the case. Once refrom that part of the country to dis- quickly has it become the greatest a people every where prosperous be-