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Carbero' Southerner. part of a desire to secede from the Thursday, : : January 15, 1880.

JENFERSON DAVIS. United States An Able Betence jority section, can then wield the

J.B. Danforth, of Rock Island having addressed Jefferson Davis to the effect that "something should be done at once by Southern leaders of public opinion to counteract that it is not the road by which the efforts of Republicans who are endeavoring to make a solid North on the idea that State rights means secession; that the people are still for secession; that there is no freedom of speech or of the press in the South, and that the South has been made solid by means of the shotgun," the reply comes, and is published in full as follows:

BEAUVOIR, HARRISON COUNTY, MISS. November 23, 1879. B. Danforth, Esq. :

sented as political combinations to MY DEAR SIR :- I was gratified suppress the freedom of elections, by the receipt of your letter as a while in point of fact our elections token of your remembrance of me have been as peaceable and orderwhen in former and and in happier ly as elsewhere. Indeed, there days we were officially connected has been a studied effort not to perwith each other.

I was also gratified by the receipt of a copy of your paper, the Rock Islander.

It so happened that at the time a local candidate had called to visit A SPECIFIC REMEDY FOR ALL me, and the conversation turned upon the time honored dectrine of prosperity to our communities. We State rights. Like many others in have a soil and climate inviting to our section, he supposed this to be the agriculturalist and the manua creed which peculiarly belonged facturer, and would gladly welcome to the South. I, who have known, both to a home among us. und am happy to remember, men of every section true to the theory of a Union voluntarily formed by sov- day. My observation and reflect ereign States, endeavored to ex- tions are those of a man who has and social equality were promised. plain that it was not a Southern idea, but a historical fact; that it be glad, before he goes hence, to belonged to no section, but sprang from the brains of men who declared the independence of the colonies, and formed the compact of a more perfect union of the States. To kind rememberances of your friend, prove my position I read to him your article headed "What is Meant by State Rights?" and was pleasto see the effect which it produ- From the London World. ced when he knew it came from the

> State of Illinois, and high up on the Mississippi river. If there is anything which, more to the altar, and the revelry which clearly than another, the framers of reigns in Madrid awakens echoes in the constitution did not intend to England. We have Christmas do, it was to submit the people of weather, but the frosty atmosphere the States to the unbridled will of rings with the melody of June a majority of the people of all the madrigals and the voice of the tur-States. Sectional majorities have the dove may metaphorically - be changed; they may, all probably, said to be heard in the land. At will change again; and the bul- the close of last week two marriawarks which alone can protect ini- ges, in which not a little interest norities from the uprising tenden- was felt by a certain section of socy of a general government, is a ciety, were celebrated in London. strict construction of delegated On Saturday a well known barrispowers and a fair observence of the | ter became a father-in-law, and the reserved rights of the States and of day previous the same dignity was the people.

> When the States delegated cor- tist of the day. This was a ceretain functions to a general govern- mony of a most impressive and imment, the purpose was declared to posing character. Art, literature, be to secure the blessings of liber- science, rank, fashion, beauty, were ty to themselves and their posteri- abundantly represented while the

The confederation, which had When that was over the rite of a prosperous and content. been declared perpetual, was termi- wedding breakfast was wisely prenated to form a more perfect union termitted, and, by way of compenof those States which should agree sation, the mother of the bride to enter into it. Being without any "threw open the rooms of the famprecedent in history, but taught by | ily mansion" and entertained her the examples of all ancient repub-lies of the rocks and sheals on which cense. There seems to be a prosthey had been wrecked, a compact pect of this exceptional, but most of union was formed which must rational usage, becoming a social ever stand a model of wisdom on precedent. A member of the House the part of those who framed it.

The reservation of rights, as you can toward abolishing the compulhave forcibly presented it, only marks the limit between the powers of the general government and nerhassett's bill passes into law a those which the States and the peo- blow will have been dealt at the inple thereof would continue to exer- stitution of a wedding breakfast, cisc. This was to secure liberty to which has long since become a nui-Buchu their posterity, not to elevate a new sance to all concerned. Our social master to the throne from which history abounds in instances of the

George III had been deposed. In the many years that have of the fittest. Marriages before passed since the formation of that noon were adopted by our forefathconstitution, with the many Chief ers for the simple reason that there Magistrates the South has given to existed a strong presumption that, the Union, it seems strange that, after noon, bride and bridegroom in this day, belief in the doctrine might both be unable to walk on which the Union was founded, straight to the nuptial altar. In and which was uniformly avowed those primitive times the more hiby the men who illustrated its early larious spirits were in the habit of history, should now be regarded as drinking themselves as nearly as hostility to its existence, and that posssible blind drunk before 1 prevent it."
the creed of State rights should be o'clock on any holiday, by way of "Might i held as the synonym of a desire to doing it suitable reverence. The destroy the Union of the Constitu- earlier the marriage the less likelition. Truth is said to be eternal. hood of an eclesiastical scandal and It is well that it should be, for er the arrival of a wedding party ror so far outstrides its stately whose members could not articulate

Those who have carefully noted fixed centuries ago, and Mr. Blenthe usurpation and oppression to nerhassett's bill will be the first at which the South was subjected after tempt to introduce a form into our she had laid down her arms and social-religious life against which faithfully agreed to abide by the there is no sensible argument to be laws of the United States, would urged. have no need to go further in order to find a reason why the South was solidified in the defense of her plead insignificance and observed. rights of person and property. as a reason for their shortcom Would the North, under like circumstances, have been so? Would they have shown such patience under wrong?

It is surely little less that such Dec. 18, 1879.6m.:

As a reason for their shortest means they therefore a Academy, the diffusion A. B., Assistant.

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the South of her right to procession under the Constitution

THE EXODUS MOVEMENT.

Captaia Witchen and Senator Union. Any logical mind would Ransom interviewed. draw from these facts the reverse

> Washington Post, 4th. Capt. W. H. Kitchen, who repesents the "Black District of North Caroline, and who obtained the majority which sent him to Con-gress by the nagro vote of his section, retired early to his room at the National Hotel last night. He was in a delightful state of comno-lency when the Post delegate arrived, but got in a good humor to by any people.

be interviewed. In 1860 the secessionists, per se, "Captain," said the sleep-killer. few and far between. They are "the emigrating negroes, say they are illtreated in your State, and are driven West in consequence; what rather peculiar. Shakespeare and Milton each died without a son but It is, therefore, utterly untrue

that State rights, as asserted here, mean secession. And equally un-"There is not a word of truth in the charge of bad treatment." true is it that there is no freedom of opinion and speech, or the press, among us. Personal difficulties and family, feuds have been misrepre-

ate last winter. "How did it emanate?" mit any riotous proceedings which could be used by emissiries as the "A prominent negro of Lenoir county, named Perry, who, I bemeans of injuring our reputation or lieve is now connected with the exodus movement here, followed up Impoverished by a devastating vate our waste lands and to restore

posed entirely of colored people." "In those speeches were there I have no present or prospective connection with the politics of the

served the country long, and would "How about passage thencesee peace and prosperity through-"Free transportation was also

guaranteed." For myself, my dear sir, accept You can trace the movement back assurance of the good wishes and to when?" "It was first heard of after Win-

dom's speech, and almost immediately colored emissaries from outside of the State appeared, plenti-The air is musical with the sound cd the movement." of joy bells. The young King of "Was there any political influ-Spain has just led a second bride

ence underlying the move?" "I am certain that such was the case, and the republicans fathered the movement."

"Why do you think so?" "First, because the exodus movement changed suddenly from Kansas to Indiana, which is a pivotal State in the election of 1880; then while the meetings and speeches were public there was a great deal of secrecy manifest, and the money was furnished for them to go."

"What was the relation of the negroes with the whites ?" "The negroes of North Carolina have been the best satisfied of any of the Southern States; there was scarcely the shadow of a disturbance between them and the whites, and considering the general denuptial ceremony were in progress.

> "Last week in the city of Raleigh the colored people held a very large and very successful agricultural fair, and the relations between the planters and negroes had been though the season was very dry, yet exceedingly kind. The almost in the general rice crop was a success. variable contract between the two producing from 25 to 50 bushels per was that the planters furnished the acre. Several thousand bushels land, teams and implements and have been sold in this market, bringfed the teams, while the negroes ing one dollar per bushel. A rice fed themselves and divided the crop, or paid one-quarter of the crop as weeks, which will make this a rice rental. The very best relations existed between the whites and blacks, and there was never any complaint of ill treatment by the latter, onthe contrary they said they were perfectly content. In the courts they had more than justice (jocosely). I am satisfied of that from the fact they were very fond of room and weep all the time.

> going to law." "Is the republican party at the bottom of the movement?' "We cannot trace it to any other influence. The people tried to ascertain the cause and meet it, and no other animus except political influence can be found. There can't fortieth birthday says: So you have be any other agency, as the people reached the edge of autumn, where

"Might it not be pailanthropy?" "No; none has been exhibited in any way since the war. The negroes are furnished and educated where the only salutation ever heard by the State, have public institu- is "Good night." tions for the poor and afflicted. the same attention as by calling.

Computent Physicians attend to correspondent. All letters should be addressed to the central aisle. The canonical bear of the product, in my district, at throughout the globe is thirty three take it.

They get one-half of three quarters of the product, in my district, at throughout the globe is thirty three call hours of from 8 to noon were call hours of from 8 to noon were

political privilege." "What is the effect of the exo-

fer great temporary incon-

freights. Already the railroads are increasing the freight tariff in view of the future effects.

NO. 2.

Gen. Matthew W. Ransom, Sen-Tator from North Carolina, who has shaken the tar of his native State temporarily from his boot-heels, was captured also by a Post corporal at the Metropolitan, and expressed opinions congenial to those of Capt. Kitchen. He indignantly repelled the charge of ill treatment of the colored people of his native State, and said that no class was ever more kindly or tenderly cared for

Poets' Children.

both left daughters, and both names are now extinct. Addison had an only child, a daughter, a girl of some "What is the trouble with the five or six years at his death. She negroes, then? Did they leave the died, unmarried, at the age of eighty State of their own accord?" or more. Farquhar left two girls "No, sir; never!"

"When did the exodus movement friend Wilkes, the actor, who stood nobly by them while he lived. They "The 'agitation' began very soon had a small pension from the gover-after Windom's speech in the Sen. nment and had long outlived their father and seen his reputation unalterably established. Both died unmarried. The son and daughter of Coleridge both died childless. The two sons of Sir Walter Scott died without children-one of two daughters died unmarried, and the Scotts the efforts of a predecessor from an-other State. Meetings were adver-tised, and the largest gatherings daughter. How little could Scott forknown for years were held, com- see the sudden failure of male issue? The poet of the "Fairie Queen" lost a child when very young by fire when any inducements offered to the neland. Some of the poets had sons and no daughters. Thus we read of "Yes, sir; I heard the colored Chaucer's son, of Dryden's sons, of speakers effering fabulous prices for the sons of Burns, of Allen Ramsey's work in the West, and small farms son of Dr. Young's son. Ben Johnson survived all his children. Some and those among the greatest, died unmarried-Butler, Cowley, Otway, Prior, Pope, Gray, Thomson Aken-side, Shenstone, Collins, Goldsmith and Rogers .- Boston Courier.

Do Not Believe! Not They.

It is amusing to hear sometimes the remarks of those who 'do not believe in advertising.' Not they fully stocked with money, and start- But let a hint be thrown out in the newspaper that, even in the most indirect manner, is calculated to bring their business before the public in a way that they do not prefer, and they will soon be heard through the very same newspaper. We have often seen this fact illustrated in numerous ways-all going to prove the estimtae placed upon newspaper publications, even by those people who affect to disbelieve that any value attaches to advertising. They know that unfavorable newstaper notices injure their business, and yet (strange inconsistency) hold that judicial advertising of that same business is worth nothing to them .- Exchange.

It was formerly thought that rice could not be raised on high land, or without flooding, but late pressed times they are uncommonly experiments have demonstrated that Eastern North Carolina Savannah land, and also the Swamp Land, are well suited for rice culture. We have not been able to obtain many definite results, but know that almill will be in operation in a few

> "It is so hard to be a widow!" cried a French lady who had just lost her, husband. "Wednesday is my reception day and generally I have a great many calls; but yesterday I was compelled to keep my "Ah!" was the reply, "don't say anything against widowhood. I myself have just married a widow, and the clothes of the first husband fit me like a glove."

Bob Ingersoll in a note to a friend who had just turned his are using every honorable means to thoughts grow and memories wither like the leaves. In a little while, after a few brief days, you will reach on life's highway the inn where all are welcome guests and

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