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VEGETABLE [illegible]

Are well known to [illegible]

DYSPEPSIA, by [illegible] second stomach [illegible] bile, instead of the [illegible] *Loss of Appetite, H*[illegible] *Temper, Anxiety, L*[illegible] the general symptoms of [illegible] natural consequence of [illegible]

COSTIVENESS, by [illegible] intestines with [illegible] all violent purges [illegible] days.

FEVERS of all kinds [illegible] lar circulation [illegible] such cases, and [illegible] struction in others.

The *Life Medicine* [illegible] MATISM permanently [illegible] that time, by [illegible] muscles and ligaments [illegible]

DROPSIES of all kinds [illegible] the kidneys and bladder [illegible] fully on these [illegible] been found a certain [illegible] GRAVEL.

Also WORMS, by [illegible] bowels the slime [illegible] adhere.

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October 31. 1—ly

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January 9. [10—tf] Standard Keeper.

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December 19. 7—tf

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[illegible] ........ 50 00

[illegible] ........ $5 00

[illegible] ........ 7 50

[illegible] ........ 5 00

[illegible] ........ 5 00

[illegible]

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5—ly

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[illegible]

M[illegible]

[illegible]

EZRA D. HARTWELL, [illegible]

GEORGE [illegible]

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1861.

From the Huntsville Independent.

### LINES TER AIBREHAM LINKERN.

O mity Aib! Presadent eleck, uv the fu
Remaning unighted Staits, how do yer feale?
What kind uv thorts flit thru thi huge
Cranium when yer look around at the
Devastashun you've committed? What did you git
'Leeted fur, an cause all this fuss?
Why did'nt yer stai at hoam an tend
Ter the childrun and old o'man, &c., an knot
Rase this kussid storm which is
Swepin over the land like a hurry-cane?
Don't yer feale mean? Don't yer feal like
You wish you had'nt done it? Yes I
No yer do. I no you wish that sum
Uv them uther fellers had bin 'leeted,
An let the Guverment went on in "stature quo?"

O powerful man, what will
Bee the verdic uv the wurld on yore
Cais? What will bee the conclushuns uv
Future historeans in riting uv this
Wunce gloryus Amerika? That will sai
"That country was a powerful nashun
Blest with aul the consiments an
Essenshals uv a mity peple. That tha
Stood number 1, amung the nashuns uv
Erth, and pei's hoaring abuv, cheerd them
On ter greater deeds. That ther flag was
Onered on every see, an the fame uv
Ther heroes and waryers was now in every
Clime. But that in the midst uv aul this
Gretnis, like a thunder bolt from a
Cloudlis ski, a nigger luvin president
Wus 'leeted uv the naim uv Linkern,
Who sed that the suthern staits had knot
Equal rites in the guverment an
Busted up that promisin nashun."
O mr. Linkern! how can yer red that
An not weep tears big as to pound waits?
What will yer children du when peple
Pint at 'em an sai "yore farther busted up
The yunion uv these staits." How kan
Yu ever pacifi your felins in noin that
Yu was the kause uv breakin up sich
A empire? No suree, yer never kin do it.
The gost uv the murdered yunion wil haunt
Yu, ef yer liv ter be as ole as the eternil
Alps or sum other big hils.

Stupendus peace uv human
Flesh, what a terrible condishun hev
Yer thrown the hole countrie in to
[illegible]
Bisness is slak an knot nothing good
Sellin no how. Young peple ar feared
Ter git marrid, fer fear they can't support
A family [illegible] thats
Got [illegible] Those that'll
Hav a [illegible] black as a nigger,
Hang over the land, an [illegible]
Rolling across the country was [illegible]
Pabit with a [illegible] her.
Why, O why, mister Linkern, did'nt yu
Stop the [illegible]
Why did'nt yu [illegible]
Bat was [illegible]

O [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] tak
[illegible]
Frem don't [illegible]
Up the gulf uv mexico, or [illegible]
[illegible] We've
[illegible]
We hav taken a stan, an we'll stan
By that stan [illegible] fail." The
Combined world, in [illegible] europe, asia, africky
An yourself, [illegible] not force us from
Our position. No, mr. Linkern, I sai it
Respectfully, but I spee yu ar sliety mistakin
In the peple when you talk about whippin
Us back inter abolishun traces.

O butiful man, purty pab,
[illegible] I should visit the unighted
Staits [illegible] at a President, I'll aul an
[illegible] as purty as fokes sai yu r.
Robed in the grandure uv the presadensy
[illegible] ruler about 15 staits
Ur [illegible]—mister Linkern, a-dew.
Respectfully, yore enemy,

SIGH-NON-A-MUS.

### Inaugural Address

OF

### PRESIDENT JEFFERSON DAVIS.

TO THE CONGRESS OF THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., FEB. 18.—The Inaugural [illegible] formed the grandest pageant that was ever witnessed in the South. An immense [illegible] crowded Capitol Hill, comprising the beauty of the [illegible] surrounding country, and the military and citizens of the different States. President Davis [illegible] the delivery of his Inaugural Address at [illegible] He spoke as follows:

[illegible] Congress of the Confederate States [illegible] called to the difficult and responsible station of Executive Chief of the Provisional Government which you have instituted, I approach the discharge of the duties assigned [illegible] with an humble distrust of my abilities, [illegible] confidence in the wisdom of

those who are to aid and guide me in the administration of public affairs, and an abiding faith in the virtue and patriotism of the people. Looking forward to the speedy establishment of a provisional government to take the place of the present one, and which by its greater moral and physical powers will be better able to contend with the difficulties which arise from the conflicting interests of separate nations, I enter upon the duties of the office for which I have been chosen, with the hope that the beginning of our career as a Confederacy may not be obstructed by hostile opposition to the enjoyment of that separate and independent existence which we have asserted, and which with the blessing of Providence we intend to maintain.

Our present position has been achieved in a manner unprecedented in the history of nations. It illustrates the American idea that government rests upon the consent of the governed, and that it is the right of the people to alter or abolish a government whenever it becomes destructive to the ends for which it was established. The declared purposes of the compact of Union from which we have withdrawn were to establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility, to provide for the common defence, to promote the general welfare, and to secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity; and when in the judgment of the sovereign States now composing this Confederacy it had been perverted from the purposes for which it was ordained, and had ceased to answer the ends for which it was established, an appeal to the ballot-box declared that so far as they were concerned the government created by that compact should cease to exist. In this they merely asserted a right which the Declaration of Independence in 1776 defined to be inalienable. Of the time and occasion for its exercise they, as sovereigns, were the final judges, each for itself. The impartial and enlightened verdict of mankind will vindicate the rectitude of our conduct, and He who knows the hearts of men will judge the sincerity with which we have labored to preserve the government of our fathers, in its spirit and with those rights inherent in which were solemnly proclaimed at the birth of the States, and which have been affirmed and reaffirmed in the Bills of Rights in the several States. When they entered into the Union of 1789, it was with undeniable recognition of the power in the people to resume the authority delegated for the purposes of that government whenever, in their opinion, its functions were perverted and its ends defeated. By virtue of this authority, the time and occasion requiring them to exercise it having arrived, the sovereign States here represented have seceded from that Union, and it is a gross abuse of language to denominate the act rebellion or revolution. They have formed a new alliance, but in each State its government has remained as before. The rights of person and of property have not been disturbed. The agency [illegible] foreign powers has been changed, but this does not necessarily interrupt their international relations.

Sustained by a consciousness that our transition from the former Union to the present Confederacy has not proceeded from any disregard on our part of our just obligations, or any failure to perform every constitutional duty, moved by no intention or design to invade the right of others, anxious to cultivate peace and commerce with all nations [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] and the [illegible] ment [illegible] sympathy with our fate [illegible] will be [illegible] to the [illegible] a [illegible] all the world [illegible] we would [illegible] be [illegible] of [illegible] the nations of the earth. We have entered upon the career of independence, and it must be inflexibly pursued.

Through many years of controversy with our late associates, the Northern States, we have vainly endeavored to secure tranquility and obtain respect for the rights to which we were entitled. As a necessity, not a choice, we have resorted to the remedy of separation, and henceforth our energies must be directed to the conduct of our own affairs, and perpetuity of the Confederacy which we have formed. If a just perception of mutual interest shall permit us peaceably to pursue our separate political career, my most earnest desire will have been fulfilled. But if this be denied us, and the integrity of the jurisdiction of our territory be assailed [illegible] the [illegible]

As a [illegible] with a view [illegible] necessary [illegible] the several [illegible] [illegible] States [illegible] [illegible] up [illegible] I also suggest that for the protection of our harbors and commerce on the high seas, a navy adapted to those objects will be required. These necessities have doubtless engaged the attention of Congress.

With a Constitution differing only in form from that of our forefathers, in so far as it is explanatory of their well known intent [illegible]

tional conflicts which have so much interfered with the pursuit of the general welfare, it is not unreasonable to expect that the States from which we have parted may seek to unite their fortunes with ours under the government we have instituted. For this your Constitution has made adequate provision, but beyond this, if I mistake not the judgment and will of the people, our re-union with the States from which we have separated is neither practicable or desirable. To increase the power, develop the resources, and promote the happiness of this Confederacy, it is necessary that there should be so much homogeneity as that the welfare of every portion be the aim of the whole. When this homogeneity does not exist, antagonisms are engendered which must and should result in separation.

Actuated solely by a desire to protect and preserve our own rights and promote our own welfare, the secession of the Confederate States has been marked by no aggression upon others, and followed by no domestic convulsion. Our industrial pursuits have received no check; the cultivation of our fields has progressed as heretofore; and even should we be involved in war, there would be no considerable diminution in the production of the great staple which constitutes our exports, and in which the commercial world has an interest scarcely less than our own. This common interest of producer and consumer can only be interrupted by external force, which would obstruct shipments to foreign markets—a course of conduct which would be as unjust towards us as it would be detrimental to manufacturing and commercial interests abroad. Should reason guide the action of the government from which we have separated a policy so injurious to the civilized world, the Northern States included, could not be dictated even by the strongest desire to inflict injury upon us. But if otherwise, a terrible responsibility will rest upon it, and the sufferings of millions will bear testimony to the folly and wickedness of our aggressors. In the meantime there will remain to us, besides the ordinary remedies before suggested, the well known resources for retaliation upon the commerce of our enemy.

Experience in public stations of subordinate grade, to this which your kindness has conferred upon me, has taught me that care and toil and disappointments, are the price of official elevation. You will have many errors to forgive, many deficiencies to tolerate; but you shall not find in me either a want of zeal or fidelity to a cause that has my highest hopes and most enduring affections. Your generosity has bestowed upon me an undeserved distinction—one which I neither sought nor desired. Upon the continuance of that sentiment and upon your wisdom and patriotism I rely, to direct and support me in the performance of the duties required at my hands. We have changed the constituent parts not the system of our government. [illegible] the Constitution of "the Confederate States," in their exposition of it; and in the judicial constructions it has received, we have a light that reveals its true meaning. Thus instructed as to the just interpretations of that instrument, and ever remembering that all public offices are but trusts, held for the benefit of the people, and that delegated powers are to be strictly construed, I will hope that by due diligence in the discharge of my duties, though I may disappoint your expectations, yet to retain when retiring, something of the good will and confidence which welcome my entrance [illegible] perilous times to look [illegible] heart, who are animated by one and the same purpose [illegible] along the sacrifices to be [illegible] in the balance against honor, right, [illegible] Obstacles may retard [illegible] their progressive movement [illegible] and sustained by a [illegible] reverently invoke the God [illegible] guided and protect us in our effort to perpetuate the principles which by HIS blessing [illegible] establish and transmit [illegible] and with the continuance of HIS [illegible] gratefully acknowledged, let us [illegible] to peace, and to prosperity.

[illegible] OF THE SLAVE [illegible] The London Times says, if the secession [illegible] States should be followed by the border [illegible] natural advantage would be on [illegible] look at the map, and you [illegible] a narrow slip of country composes the [illegible] the American federation. Only the seacoast from the British frontier to the Delaware—a few hundred miles belong to it; all the rest stretching far away down the Gulf of Mexico, is in the hands of the slave owners. The mouth of the Mississippi [illegible] The Missouri and Arkansas, the great [illegible] the extreme West, are theirs, [illegible] a position of territory to within less than [illegible] miles of Lake Erie, and thus [illegible] Atlantic free states from the West in a [illegible] dangerous to their future union, [illegible] whether the connection between [illegible] New England on the one hand, and [illegible] States on the [illegible] separation of [illegible]

[illegible] OUR COUNTRY? [illegible] it will be found that [illegible] battles of Mexico, [illegible] volunteers, [illegible] furnished only [illegible] nearly double the latter. [illegible] greater when it is [illegible] that the population of the Northern [illegible] as large as that of the Southern States. No volunteers were sent from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut [illegible] Rhode Island. And yet, when the war was over, who got the most of the spoils? The history [illegible] will show that the North has [illegible]

[illegible] An exchange paper tells a [illegible] a man [illegible] determined to spend [illegible] during the first year in advertising. He soon found that it was impossible, for the simple reason that the more he advertised, the more he made, and after a strenuous efforts to get rid of his money in advertising, he had to give it up.